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CALLING ALL boys and

Send your requests to Santa Claus through the Westland Observer and we'll forward them to the North Pole.

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### WANTED: HOLIDAY

When Bing Crosby sang "I'll Be Home for Christmas" in 1943, be was singing it for the hundreds of thousands of GIs who were away from home yet another year.

Christmas is a time 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 Christmas Santa came through with the gift you wanted more than anything in the world? Or maybe the yearly trip downtown on a Sunday night to see the Christmacdisplays in Hudson's windows?

Feel like sharing your memories?

We at the Westland Observer would like you, our readers, to: tell the story of Christmas Past. On Thursday, Dec. 21, we will publish the two best Christmas stories we receive from readers in Westland.

All you need do is jot down -typewritten or printed - your recollections of your favorite Christmas in 100 words or less. Send it to Sue Mason, Suburban Life editor, \$6251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150. The deadline for entering is noon, Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Be sure to include your name, address and a phone number at which you can be reached during the day. The winners will be notified of their selection and their photographs will be taken to accompany their stories.

And as a thank you, winners will receive two of the official Observer & Eccentric Newspapers ceramic coffee muga: with matching coasters.

SPEAKING OF holiday traditions, Santa Claus will be putting in a special appearance at the Wayne-Westland YMCA Saturday.

There will be two seatings for a hot dog hanch and visit with

Santa, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. A holiday sing-a-long and

picture taking session will be part of the festivities. Tickets are \$4 for Y members and \$6 for non-members. Parents

may purchase busch for an additional \$2. For more information, call the Y: 721-7014.

CAST MEMBERS from the left musical "Les Motor day, Dec. 13, at the 18th

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# No contest plea closes fraud case

staff writer

Kathleen (Kay) Lyons pleaded no contest Thursday to reduced misdemeanor charges stemming from the Wayne-Westland Community Schools adult education enrollment fraud case, effectively ending a mess that has dogged the school district for six years.

Gail Mcknight, 18th District Court Judge, accepted a plea agreement between the Wayne County prosecutor's office and Lyons' attorneys and ordered the district employee to pay a \$150 fine and \$150 in court costs and per-

· form 50 hours of community service "if medically able" to do so.

The maximum possible sentence was 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Lyons' plea was made to a reduced charge of "knowingly permitting or consenting to" a violation of the state school aid act.

Defendants Holbert (Rick) Hamrick Jr. and Barbara Blanton, both district employees, and former employee Phyllis (Rode) Roderick pleaded no contest to the same charge in April. McKnight will review their cases and could expunge their records next April.

RICHARD SHEIKO, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, was satisfied with the autcome of the case, he said Thursday.

"In my book, this is a victory for the people," Sheiko said. "We made the district publicly accountable for its records."

Thomas Syitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance for the district, declined to comment on the specifics of the case.

"I guess you could say we're satisfied that it's finally come to this point," Svitkovich said. Lyons chose not to speak during Thursday's 35-minute hearing, which was attended by sev-

eral school officials and former school board member Fred Warmbler. Warmbler is one of the residents who in 1983 pushed for the original investigation into the district's adult/community education records.

The sentence handed Lyons is similar to that given the three other defendants last April.

LYONS, WHO was diagnosed with bone cancer last spring, is on medical leave from her yob as director of special projects for the district and executive director of the Tinkham Center.

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# Showtime

## 6-screen Showcase plans grand opening for Friday

By Tedd Schnelder staff writer

It's showtime at the Showcase.

Following an invitation-only party Thursday, the first new movie theater built in Westland in nearly 25 years will open to the public Friday.

And we're not just talking plain popcorn here. We're talking about a glitzy, state-of-the-art celluloid palthat will feature:

• Eight nandicapped-messible theaters seating 200-300 moviegoers each (total capacity 2,100)

• 70 mm projection and Dolby THO stereo sound

· Rocking chair-style seating two or three inches wider and deeper than seats in older movie theaters

A 7,000 square-foot lobby with a

multi-sided concessionare and a contemporary art gallery Employees who have attended a

special, customer service training session. "You have to do these kinds of things in order to be able to compete

in the current marketplace," said Carole R. Boole, film productions manager for National Amusements Inc., the Dedham, Mass.-based company which owns the Showcase chain and also the Quo Vadis theater just up Wayne Road.

A RENOVATION to update the six-screen Quo Vadis - built in the mid-1960s as one of the first multiscreen theaters in metropolitan Detroit — is still in the planning stages, Boole said Thursday

Although the two complexes are only a half-mile apart, company officlais believe a city the size of Westland (population 81,190, according to 'You have to do ti kinds of things in order to be able to compete in the current marketplace.'-

--- Carole R. Boole National Amusements

1985 census figures) should be able to support 14 screens - even with the boom in home video rentals.

In addition to multiple theaters, air conditioning, lighted parking and other typical 1980s movie complex amenities, the Showcase will feature custom-designed seats, Boole said.

The seats were designed by National Amusements and are built by Hussey Seating Co. of North Berwick, Maine.

"They're a few inches wider and have higher backs than standard movie theater seating," Boole said. "We think people will definitely feel the difference.' Cost for the seats is \$150 each,

age, Boole said. Also gone — thanks to increased and varied competition for the entertainment dollar - are the days of just hiring ticket takers and hoping

they show up, Boole said.

about three times the industry aver-

USHERS, CASHIERS and concessionaires hired to work at the new Westland theater attended a fourhour training program Saturday afternoon. The program featured role splaying and other exercises to teach customer relations.

"You're dealing with a young

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Carol Kellog (left) and Gilbert Rodriguez install

two custom-designed seats in one of the eight

theaters at Showcase, the first new movie the-

ater to be built in the city in nearly 25 years. It will open to the public Friday

# New films to open movie house

Movie-goers will have six films to choose from on opening weekend at the new Showcase Cinemas. Some movies will be shown in more than

one theater. For showtimes and ticket prices call 729-1060.

Here's the premier line-up:

"She Devil" - black comedy starring Meryl Streep as a romance novelist and Roseanne Barr as the downtrodden housewife of a husband

Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Dan- laughter and tears in Dolly Parton's ny DeVito Team for a comedy about power people, divorce and revenge.

"Last Warrior" - An action-. packed, romantic adventure that puts two adversaries on a deserted pacific Island during World War II. Stars Gary Graham and Maria Hol-

'Steel Magnollas' Sally Field, Triey MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis "War of the Roses" - Michael and Daryl Hannah share life, love,

beauty salon.

"The Bear" - Director Jean Jacques Annaud ("Quest for Fire") provides a bear's-eye view of life; love and companionship in the wilderness.

"Dad" - Jack Lemmon, Olympia Dukakis and Ted Danson in a bittersweet comedy/drama about relationships between three generations of sons.

# Mayor-elect finds road to City Hall rocky

Streep captivates.

☐ Related story, 2A By Leonard Poger

editor

Mayor-elect Robert Thomas is filling out his administrative team, but the transition of power isn't as smooth as he would like it.

Mayor Charles Griffin, who lost to Thomas Nov. 7 by 200 votes, is upset that a Thomas representative placed a help wanted ad in the Detroit News for two positions, one of which is occupled by a department head who

'It is hard for me to believe that (Griffin) is still upset about the (election) loss and the ads in the paper.' - mayor-elect Robert Thomas

hasn't been notified whether she will unconscionable, deputy mayor Anbe retained.

It was "cruel and inhumane" to advertise for the position of senior resources department director when the current director, Sylvia Kozorowsky-Wiacek, is still sclaring, said Griffin, whose term ends Dic. 31.

The help wanted ad placement is

drew Spisak said.

LEGALLY, THOMAS doesn't have the authority to spend city money before his term starts Jan. 1, Griffin said. But Thomas said the money for

the help wanted ad isn't a problem since the invoice and payment probably will be received next month, when he becomes mayor. "It is hard for me to believe that

he (Griffin) is still upset about the (election) loss and the ads (being placed) in the paper," Thomas said.

The actions of Griffin show that the outgoing mayor is vindictive and sour about the Nov. 7 defeat, the mayor-elect said

THOMAS EXPECTS to fill the re-

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maining five department head positions by Tuesday, he said. The only appointment announced so far has been Edward Gunther, longtime city employee and Thomas' campaign

manager, as deputy mayor. All appointments will be effective

The mayor-elect declined to identify the upcoming directors before the formal announcements, but most

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## Paper sale

Mack Mayfield hands a Westland Goodfellows newspaper to Mike Holloway on Ford Road Friday. The annual Goodfellows newspaper drive, which finances many of the civic organization's charitable activities, closed Saturday.



**GUY WARMEN/JUM photographer** 

# Mayor, city employee feud over job status

Nora Herbert and Mayor Charl Griffin are embroiled in a post-election dispute which led to her dismissal as a mayoral appointment.

But the 14-year city employee isn't out of a job. Under the contract with the union which represents most municipal workers she is returning to work as a secretary-II in the city clerk's department.

Mrs. Herbert spent the nearly- our years as the administrative secrefary to the city's labor relations director as a mayoral appointment.

Sarcastically, she claimed in a statement that her Nov. 27 firing "is yet another display of how 'cooperation works' "with Mayor Griffin fir-ing one of two members of the mayor-elect Robert Thomas transition

The comment was a dig at Griffin's motto of "government by coop-

She was dismissed as an administrative secretary after placing a help wanted ad for two management positions to be filled by Thomas.

Griffin said he fired her from that post "for cause - being grossly insu-

'Mayor Griffin now insists that Mr. Thomas check with him on all matters. including the receipt of ALL income resumes.'

— Nora Herbert

dollars, particularly on advertising," smooth one." Griffin said.

As a mayoral appointee, Mrs. Herbert said she campaigned for Griffin in the primary election and nearly all of the general election, which ended with Robert Thomas winning an upset victory by 200 votes.

Mrs. Herbert's husband, Kent, supported Thomas' mayoral campaign after the primary.

AS ONE of two members of Thomas' transition team, Mrs. Herbert said Griffin assured everyone that "he would do what is necessary, appointmen to see that city functions aren't in-

"No one had permission to use city. terrupted and that the transition is a

She claimed that when Griffin was clected in the fall of 1985, he had \$5,000 for transitional expenses.

But Griffin denies that. "If the money was budgeted, I didn't use it," the mayor said.

When it came to interviewing candidates for administrative posts, Griffin said he used his own or a restaurant, not city offices. Mrs. Herbert said the help wanted

ads in the Detroit News which prompted tiring as a mayoral t \$466, far less than what the m

Thomas finds transition rocky Thomas notified the six depart—sources department, he said.
ment head of whom he has exclu—There is a good chance she will sive appointment authority that they stay." Thomas said.

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of them have "familiar names," he

ON THE transition, "I don't remember discussing (with Griffin) anything about city funds," Thomas

'He quoted the mayor as saying that "if you need anything, call me and I'll take care of it. But let my people (administrative appointees) know as soon as possible if they are not going to reappointed."

cpinions and meetings discussing the

Mayor Griffin now insists that Mr Thomas check with him on all matters, including the receipt of ALL income resumes," she said.

Thomas 'should be given the chance as Griffin had four years ago

will not retained in their posts, he said. They are Spisak; Al Gaiss, labor relations director, Robert Matzo, public services director, Robert Fritz, building director, Ellen Courter, purchasing agent, and Lorrie Eggers,-executive secretary to the

THE MAYOR-ELECT is undecided about whether to retain Kozorosky-Wiacek, head of the senior re- council confirmation.

to assemble a good stall as soon as

Mrs. Herbert received a copy of

an opinion from city attorney

Charles Bokos that she has the op-

portunity to move back into a union

position under the contract with Lo-

He placed the help wanted ad to "find out what else is out there," he said, referring to other potential candidates.

"I may also fill the post from

Under the city charter, Thomas' nominations for parks and recreation director, planning director and city attorney are subject to city

of State, County, and Municipal Em-

The job change will lower her salary by more than \$5,000 a year, she said, in addition to reduced fringe

Griffin noted that the Herbert dismissal was the first time he had fired anyone for cause.

# cal 1602 of the American Federation Stottlemyer principal to leave school district

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Stottlemyer Elementary School students will have a new principal when they return after the winter holidays.

Susan Johnson, Stottlemyer principal for two years, is leaving for a job in the Farmington Public Schools.

"I'm really leaving with mixed emotions," Johnson said Thursday. "It's been good being here (at Stottlemyer) and (Wayne-Westland) has been an excellent district to work in that

has provided me with a lot of opportunitles." Stottlemyer is on Marquette, between Wayne Road and Wildwood.

Johnson said she will become principal at Eagle Elementary School in West Bloom-

Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance, said Friday the Stottlemyer job has been posted and will be filled "hopefully within a couple". of weeks" by the school board.

Svitkovich said he expected applicants ye, in the district. from inside and outside the district.

The Wayne-Westland school board voted 5-1 Monday to approve a leave of absence for Johnson beginning Jan. 2.

BOARD MEMBER Mathew McCusker, who voted against the leave, said his vote was a symbolic gesture "I've made in the past when we are about to lose good people fool officials praised Johnson

ght for her work during her 20 "She's been an outstanding principal and

the best of luck," Svitkovich said.

"Sue Johnson, in her roles as principal, teacher and administrator in this district, did a magnificent job," said trustee Kathleen Chorbagian.

we're sorry to see her go, but we wish her

Johnson said she decidento seek the change for personal and professional rea-

Her new job will provide the challenge of "working with computers and other new technology" that her current one didn't have. Johnson said. Also, the new school is about 10 miles closer to her home in Brighton. "I feel a little like a kid just out of college getting a fresh start," she said.

Before taking the Stottlemyer job, Johnson was principal and assistant principal at Franklin Junior High School between 1980 and 1987. She has also been a teacher, department head and counselor since foining the district right out of college.

-Johnson earned her bachelor's degree at Western Michigan University and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

# No contest plea closes fraud case

The case against Lyons was adjourned for seven months due to her

McKnight will review the case and could dismiss the charges and expunge Lyons' record in 10 months, sooner if Lyons' condition worsens, the judge said.

(Not) this person, nor any other, should die with this hanging over them," McKnight said.

THE FOUR defendants were indicted by a Wayne County citizens grand jury in November 1988 on charges of falsilying school records and conspiracy to falsify school

Those charges carried a maximum prison sentence of two years and/or a fine of up to \$2,500. Also, state teaching certificates of the

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- Prosecutor Richard Sheiko

munity education attendance records for the 1982-83 and 1983-84 school years.

HAD THE case continued to the circuit court level, Sheiko was confident there would have been a guilty verdict, he said. But jail sentences for the defendants would have been an unrealistic expectation, he said.

"You're talking about judges who

routinely give probation to car thieves and violent criminals,"

Sheiko credited the group of residents who brought the issue to the attention of the public and law enforcement officials. The ongoing investigation spurred a number of changes within the district and at the state level concerning adult education, he said.

Svitkovich said, but he mentioned the clean record of the current administration.

"You have to look at what we've accomplished in the last couple of years," he said.

THE YEARLONG grand jury probe into the district's adult education records was initiated following an investigation by the prosecutor's office and Michigan State Police.

An audit by the Michigan Department of Education resulted in the disqualification of more than 300 listed full-time equivalent students and a loss of more than \$1 million in state aid to the school district.

The district appealed the decision and eventually won back approximately \$400,000 of the disqualified amount. The balance was deducted from state aid payments over a three-year period.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Kathleen Lyons (seated) talking with her attorneys following "hursoay's hearing.

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Is your home the shining beacon in

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your neighborhood this time of year?

The enrollment fraud case has been a "black eye" for the district,

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The program has been hailed by

winners will receive plaques and

the Keep Michigan Beautiful Foun-

dation as "one of the best ways to

keep an interest" in community

council is spensoring a residential

Christmas decorating contest.

other prizes.

### Yule decorating contest opens pride during the winter season, said

Ken Mehl, council president. Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. The awards will be presented at

the Dec. 18 council meeting in City

Nominations may be made by calling the city clerk's office, 467-3185 or 467-3191.

# Swanky new theater to open Friday

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has a contest just for you.

at Domino Farms?

Bronner's "special?"

workforce, for many of our kids it's their first job," she said. "They might not realize that the way they deal with customers might be a mafor determining factor when it comes to repeat business."

National Amusements has been in the movie theater business since the 1930s and has 600 theaters nation-

In Michigan, the company operates the Quo Vadis and the Showcase chain - which has multi-screen the-

aters in Auburn Hills (also opening this week) Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Ster-Jing Heights, Flint and Grand Rap-

There are also company-owned movie houses in Dearborn, Harper Woods and Burton, Mich.

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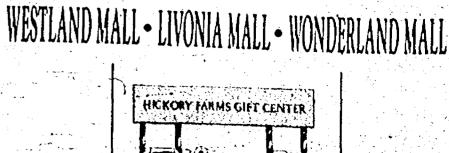
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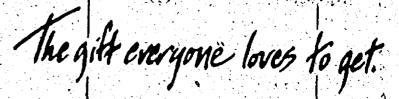
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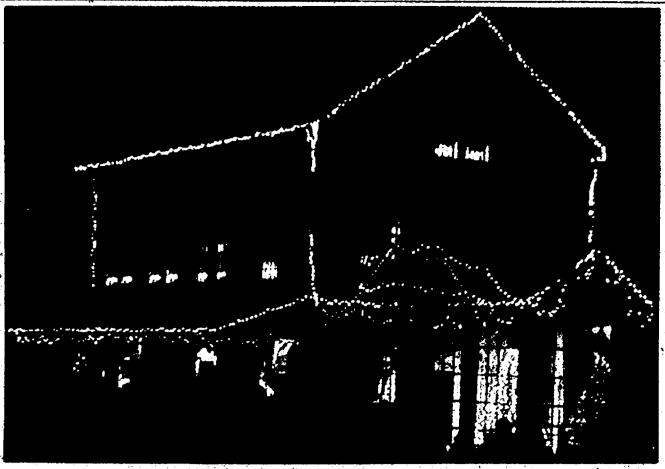
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WKBD-TV news anchorman Roger McCoy pulls the switch (above) . . . and lights outline the historic Nankin Mill (at right). Several hundred people, including city and county officials, gathered in the chilly air Friday night for the event, the second annual Christmas lighting ceremony.



# Yuletide spirit glows in ceremony at mill

TEVERAL HUNDRED youngsters, parents and history buffs huddled in the chilly night air Friday to enjoy a second annual-Christmas lighting ceremony and a visit by Santa

The scene was the historic Nankin Mill, built in 1863 to provide water power for what was then Nankin Township.

Today, it is the Wayne County parks division's headquarters.

The ceremony was planned by the Friends of the Mill, a private support group formed in 1988 to raise money and help restore the building on Ann Arbor Trail near Farmington Road to its former glo-

The crowd standing on the front lawn of the building was there "because of the love of the (Hines) park and Nankin Mill" and the quality of life they represent, McNamara said.

Two-year-old Heather Piotrowski gets a hug from

Christmas is a time for families, Coleman said. The mill will be a credit to the county and the city when the restoration is completed.

McCoy, pinch-hitting for co-anchor Amyre Makupson, threw the switch to turn on the lights at the mill and nearby house when the mill's caretaker used to live.

Denise Mehelich of the Friends' group led the sing-along with Otto Stout, who along with Mehelich are members of the mill's decorating committee. They presented awards to students at the nearby Nankin Mills Elementary School for their winning essay and art contest en-

IN THE art competition, Jeff Thomas was first followed by Courtney Geiger, second, and Scott Arnold. John Webster won a first place ribbon for his essay, followed by Adam Kolinski, second, and David Metcalfe, third.

Fifth and sixth grade student writers depicted the type of Christmas that Henry Ford, who owned the mill for about 30 years, may have brought to the building in the early 1900s.

Emcee for the ceremony was Joseph Benyo, assistant to the mayor and Westland Historical Commis-

sion member. Illness forced Friends' president Beverly Melasi to miss the ceremo-

On the mill's decorating committee were Jamie Burton, Ray and Terri Cleis, Dan Mehelich, Don and Barbara Polich, Jennifer Speir, Gary Stone, Otto Stout, Melanie Odom and Charity Collins.

Businesses providing support for the ceremony were Norm's Market. Mr. Bulky's, ACO Hardware, Danny's Foods, Dunkin' Donuts, Garden City Bake Shop, Great Scott Supermarket, Forest City Hardware, Hardee's, Leright's Catering, Sid's Office Supply, and Vince's Christmas Trees, located at the Warren Valley Golf Course. ...

Also helping out were Girl Scouts of Neighborhood 62, who provided most of the voice power in the sing-a-long, Jamie Burton, Ernie and Letha Shantz, Betsy Conway and her fifth grade class at Hayes Elementary School, and Florence Kolpacke.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Doors opened

The doors were opened last week for a new F&M health and beauty aids store, a 28,000square-foot facility in the WestRidge plaza, on Warren Road west of Wayne Road. Sue

Briggs is store manager.

# cop calls

A BOMB scare at LeRight's restaurant Wednesday didn't disrupt regular lunch-hour customers, police

That's because an unidentified caller told a restaurant cook that a bomb was planted outside the building. A search of the immediate outside area turned up negative, police said.

The cook told police a caller with a white, male voice telephoned the restaurant at 1:50 p.m. and sald "there's a bomb outside" before

quickly hanging up. The caller may have been

disgulsing his voice, the cook said."

AN EMPLOYEE at Hamilton Elementary School, on Schuman south of Cherry Hill, told police someone stole her car from the school parking lot Wednesday afternoon.

The 1985 bright yellow Chevrolet Camaro IROC Z-28 was stolen between 1 and 3:30 p.m., the employee said. The car was locked

at the time.

THE MANAGER of the Mr. Store-It miniwarehouse at 5215 Merriman reported that someone cut through an eight-foot chain-link fence surrounding the facility early Tuesday. Nothing was taken from the

property, the manager said. Police said the hole was made in an inconspicuous area and whoever made it might have been planning to return to the warehouse later.



up a recipe for health this holiday season.

The Jaycees have pledged their support to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis after the United States

one of its major charities.

Local Jaycees hope to raise \$600 for the hospital, founded to aid child victims of cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

Jaycee fund-raising efforts began Children's Hospital.

bound book with a variety of recipes is available for \$5 by calling 729-

Contributions can also be made to the Westland Jaycees for St. Jude



### MEET ARTIST FLEUR COWLES

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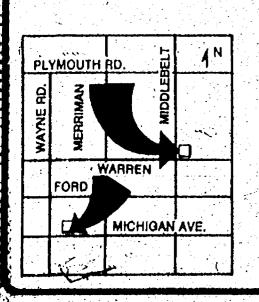
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# Jail pact formalizes management plan

**By Wayne Peal** staff writer

Months of wrangling - and an 18year-old lawsuit - appeared ended last week with a new agreement on Wayne County Jail management.

Under a consent order issued Thursday, former county youthhome director Peter Wilson was formally appointed director of jail operations and ordered to report to both County Executive Edward McNamara and Sheriff Robert Fi-

year wrangling over jail control.

Wilson, who has filled the position for the past three months under an informal agreement between both men, had his duties clarified under-Thursday's agreement.

He will now report to the county executive on budget matters and to the sheriff on matters concerning jail security and operations.

Future conflicts between the executive and sheriff will be decided by chief Wayne County Circuit, Judge Richard Kaulman, who is overseeing jail improvements under terms of the 1971 inmate lawsuit.

ATTORNEYS FOR all three parties were expected to sign the agreement, as was an attorney representing the inmates.

County commissioners unanimously approved the consent order in a special session Thursday afternoon.

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Both Ficano and McNamara appeared pleased with the agreement.

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"The essence of good government is cooperation, and I think that's what will happen," Ficano sald.

The agreement takes responsibility for prisoner medical and psychiatric care out of the sheriff's hands but leaves him in control of jail

Medical and food service opera-. tions will now be administered by: the county Department of Health and Community Services, a division of the executive's office.

McNamara, in a prepared statement, said the consent order "just Both officials spent much of this softmalizes the arrangement we have had for the last three months."

Arguing he could do a better job managing the jail budget and bringing the jail in compliance with terms of the inmate lawsuit, McNamara filed for control of the jail in August

The issue came to a head in February, when Kaufman appointed the executive jail administrator. Immediately, Ficano appealed the ruling.

UNRESOLVED, for now, is the matter of Ficano's legal fees. The sheriff hired Detroit attorney Joseph A. Sullivan to represent him in court. Commissioners are expected to discuss the matter Dec. 5.

Ficano declined to comment on how large a payment would be sought.

Kaufman will continue to monitor jail conditions, receiving quarterly reports both from Wilson and from the health and community services

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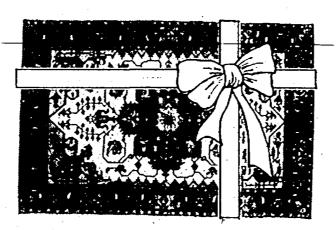
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tion suit filed on behalf of six Wayne County Jail inmates, alleging their civil rights were violated due to crowded and unsanitary conditions at the jail as well as inadequate medical care and inadequate protection against attack from fellow in-

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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 ' 427-1056.

• DESSERT 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 Maplewood, one block west of Merri-

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

Thursday, Dec. 7 - The Garden City Business and Professional Women will hold its Christmas Party at 6 p.m. at DePalma Restaurant, 31735 Plymouth Road near Hubbard, Livonia. The family style Italian din-

ner will cost \$15 per person. Persons Monday, Dec. 4 - Garden City attending are aked to bring a gift or donation for First Step. For reservations, call Barbara White at 422-

YULE PARTY

Friday, Dec. 8 - Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults willhold 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.

• AARP PARTY

Wednesday, Dec. 13 - The Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter 1642 of American Association for Retired Persons will hold its Christmas Party Meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Stefan's Restaurant, Warren and Telegraph roads. The Eton Senior Singers will . provide entertainment. Admission is \$8/members and \$11.75/guests. For reservations, call Marion Hornyak at 562-3208.

• CHRISTMAS PAST

Saturday, Dec. 16 - Memories of Christmas Past will be front 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.

• GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 18-19 -Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, For more information, call 523-9294.

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.

• 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.

O 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 fit-

ness classes and preschool art and story hour. Classes start in late November. For information, call 728-

O OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3.4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. For more information. call 721-7044.

O CO-OP

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

O 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.

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

• KARATE

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

O ALZHEIMER'S

An Alzheimer's support group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren, west of Wayne. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Martindale, at 728-6100.

• ANAMILO CLUB

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, 6 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.

O DIABETES

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

Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department sponsors this program.

• TELECARE

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

• 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.

• FIRST STER

First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Violence, is planning a fall volunteer training program. This intensive 40hour training will cover these major topics related to the issues of domestic violence: empathy, assertiveness, dynamics of domestic violence, effects of family violence on children, crisis line skills, suicide assessment and intervention, problem solving, housing issues and legal information. Upon completion of this training, volunteers will be asked to commit to working four hours a week for First Step. To schedule an interview appointment and for more information on training dates, call Maxine Baughman, community services coordinator, weekdays at 459-4300.

### obituaries

NANCY D. PETERSON

Services for Mrs. Peterson, 47, of Dearborn Heights were Nov. 27 at the Atonement Lutheran Church with Rev. Kenton Gottschalk officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Peterson died Nov. 28 in her home after a three-year battle with cancer. She was a tax return processor, for Nationalwide Tax Service and was an Atonement Lutheran Church member.

Survivors are her husband, Charles; two sons, Charles, Jr., and both of Dearborn Heights;

two daughters, Valinda Lyndrup of Westland and Laura of Dearborn-Heights; two sisters, Alma Mahar of Lake, Mich., and Judy Gronda of Dearborn Heights; and a brother, Ronald Kimbro of Southfield.

Services were arranged by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

**JUANITA GAMBREL** 

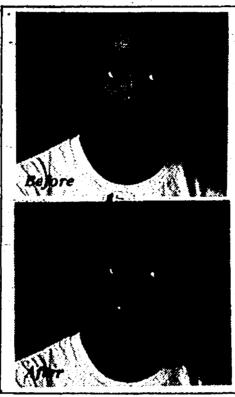
Services for Mrs. Gambrel, 62, of Garden City were Nov. 28 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with Rev. Joe Wade of Temple Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Acacla Park Cemetery, Birming-

Mrs. Gambrel died Nov. 25 in

Sinai Hospital, Detroit, after a twoyear battle with cancer.

She lived in the area for nearly 30 years, working for Sanders Confections for 28 years and later as a secretary for Metro Wood Products, Co., Detroit. She was a Temple Baptist Church member.

Survivors are her husband, Sonny; son, Donnie Ray Peace of Westland; two grandchildren; two brothers, Melvin Simpson of Largo, Fla., and Bill Janeway of Richmond, Ky.; and seven sisters, Jane Hinel of Dandridge, Tenn., Haley Janeway of Lexington, Ky., Jean Fox, Elsie Givens, Lucille Money, Marie Atkins, and Bea Roberts, all of Lima, Ohio.



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# DNR rules need more input —

By Tim Richard staff writer

Two people who live near toxic sites say the state Department of Natural Resources' proposed rules give administrators too much discretion and homeowners too little voice in cleaning up chemical

"The DNR seems to be happy with these rules. We're not," said Hans Posselt, an environmental scientist from Augusta Township in Washtenaw County who advises the United Auto Workers union on tox-

They found a friendly ear instate Sen. Edgar, Fredricks, R-Holland, chair of the Michigan Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. Fredricks' 12member panel must approveadministrative rules before they can take effect:

"I would like specificity," said Fredricks, signalling he will agree only to tightly written rules. Fredricks and P.ep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, held a public hearing Friday at Schoolcraft College

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in Livonia. Several dozen people attended, but only a handful spoke. -

FREDRICKS SAID his panel will conduct one last hearing at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11, in the Law Building in Lansing and spend much of the day Dec. 13 in working on de-

The rules would govern how DNR enforces the Michigan Environmental Response Act (PA 307 of 1982). DNR lost one lawsuit because it lacked such rules, and until February it is operating under "emetgency" rules.

Posselt and Gisela Lendle King of Holly saw two big flaws in the rules as promulgated by DNR:

• The director has wide discretion in deciding whether to seek a Plan A, B or C level of cleanup. Plan A, the most expensive, calls for no detectable hazardous substance other than "background." Plan B sets standards for permissible levels of the substance. Plan C contemplates re-use of the contaminated site, allows site-specific standards and requires that cost-ef-

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People who live near contaminated sites should be allowed to do. more than "spout off at a public hearing," said King. They should serve on tri-party committees, with DNR and offending company officials, to set cleanup standards.

They were supported by Harold Stokes, a Livonia resident who said, "We can't have decisions made entirely by industries trying to protect their profits."

POSSELT, WHO grew up in Germany during World War II, said that nation learned to recycle everything, and that Michigan law was too tolerant of landfills.

"You could have level B and C cleanups and still have an arsenal of chemicals," he told lawmakers.

"The costs and risks of environmental pollution are socialized (borne by society) and hit poor people hardest. But the profits are privatized," he said, urging a Plan A approach to nearly all problems.

Posselt, who dealt with industrial pollution problems in the Huron Valley, also asked that DNR specify neutral laboratories for testing contaminated sites. "We've had cases where the waste industry specified a lab owned by another waste firm," he said.

public

"KING, WHO lives in Rose Township of northern Oakland County near two federal "superfund" sites and two PA 307 site, asked "a constant flow of information" from DNR, even at the expense of slowing down the enforcement process.

But a DNR spokesman, Andy Hogarth, said citizen participation on three-party enforcement committees isn't always necessary.

"It would bog down. It isn't really necessary. We have created citizen information committees where we see there is controversy," Hogarth said, saying they cost too much staff time to be used on every case.

But Posselt and King united in saying that since the public must live with the effects of environmental pollution, it should have as much direct input as the companies which profited from it.

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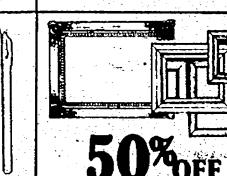
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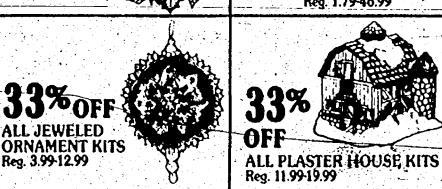
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# Anti-racketeering bill sails through Senate

State Sen. Rudy Nichols spent months shepherding his anti-rackpteering bill through the state Senale His SB 124 is aimed at seizing the essets of businesses which are used for criminal purposes.

Now Nichols, R-Waterford, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, expects to wait a year for House acion on Rep. Perry Bullard's rival

"I have my own proposal, which is considerably different," said Bul-lard, D-Ann Arbor, chair of the House Judiciary Committee. "Minelists more offenses' - environmental crimes and consumer fraud.

"It has greater safeguards. In-Head of two prior offenses (for a facketeering conviction), you will need at least three," Bullard said in a stairwell interview last week. He plans to start hearings in mid-January or early February.

NICHOLS' BILL generated a lot of detailed argument over the summer and fall, but last week it sailed through the Senate 34-0.

: All area senators voted for it except Doug Cruce, R-Troy, who had an excused absence. Gov. James J. Blanchard also supports it.

"We call it the Continuing Crimi-

SB 124, if the Senate form becomes law, would allow prosecutors and the attorney general to seek seizure of a CCE's (Continuing Criminal Enterprise) property and profits where an individual, business or group is convicted twice within 10 years of any of 28 listed crimes.

nal Enterprise bill. The CCE bill promises to take us to the 21st century," Nichols said outside the Senate chamber after his bill passed with-

"A minimum startup time would be six months. Law enforcement agencies will need to be educated. It's aimed at highly sophisticated crime. It's not a Mafia bill."

SB 124, if the Senate form becomes law, would allow prosecutors and the attorney general to seek seizure of a CCE's property and profits where an individual, business or group is convicted twice within 10 years of any of 28 listed crimes.

THE LIST of crimes includes drugs, arson, bribery, embezzlement, extortion, forgery, gambling, counterfeiting, securities fraud, murder, kidnapping, prostitution and dealing in stolen property.

· Bullard's plan to add polluting and consumer fraud to the list would give a different flavor to the bill.

Nichols' bill would allow only criminal actions by prosectuors not civil actions, and not actions by private parties. He argues that a criminal action requires a higher standard of proof - "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Bullard's bill would allow civil actions but require the criminal standard of proof.

THE NICHOLS bill is modeled after the federal RICO (racketeering influenced and corrupt organiza-

But the two-term senator says his bill is better and could be used as the

basis for improving the RICO act. One reason is that RICO allows

private civil suits and has fewer protections for those charged.

"People are being brought into court for abortion protests, and newspapers are accused of extortion under our current sederal RICO laws," he said.

Another protection under the CCE bill, he said, is that prosecutors who fail to prove their cases would have to pay the defendant actual damages - such as attorney fees and storage costs.

Police officials who testified at Nichols' hearings indicated they could use the law against a string of motorcycle gangs, which harbor criminals, deal in drugs and deal in stolen vehicles, as well as against suburban doctors who own barns housing auto "chop shops."

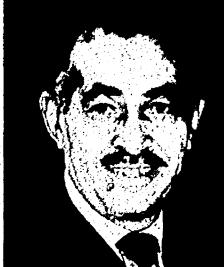
### Pastor to address prayer breakfast

Wyatt Tee Walker, author, lecturer and former chief of staff to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be the featured guest speaker at the fourth annual Wayne County Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 6.

Walker, senior pastor of Canaan Baptist Church of Christ in New York City, will address leaders of the clergy, business, labor and the community at 8 a.m. in the Riverview Ballroom of the Cobo Exhibition and Convention Center in downtown Detroit.

"We are honored and very pleased to have as keynote speaker to our prayer breakfast the notable Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, who added that the purpose of the breakfast is to bring together community leaders in a religious atmosphere to make a commitment to conduct business and community affairs in a spiritu-

Author of nine books and over 100 published articles, Walker has lectured in more than 100 colleges and universities across the nation and has traveled to 71 countries.



Wyatt Tee Walker breakfast speaker

He has been the special assistant and chief adviser to Jesse Jackson since 1983. He was also responsible for writing many of King's speeches during the early '60s.

County officials expect that the fourth annual breakfast will exceed last year's attendance of more than 1,800 people.

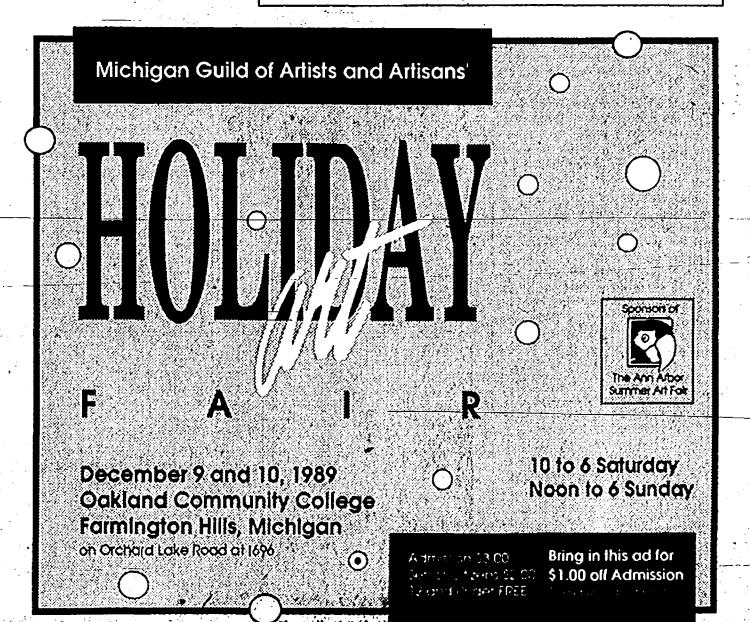
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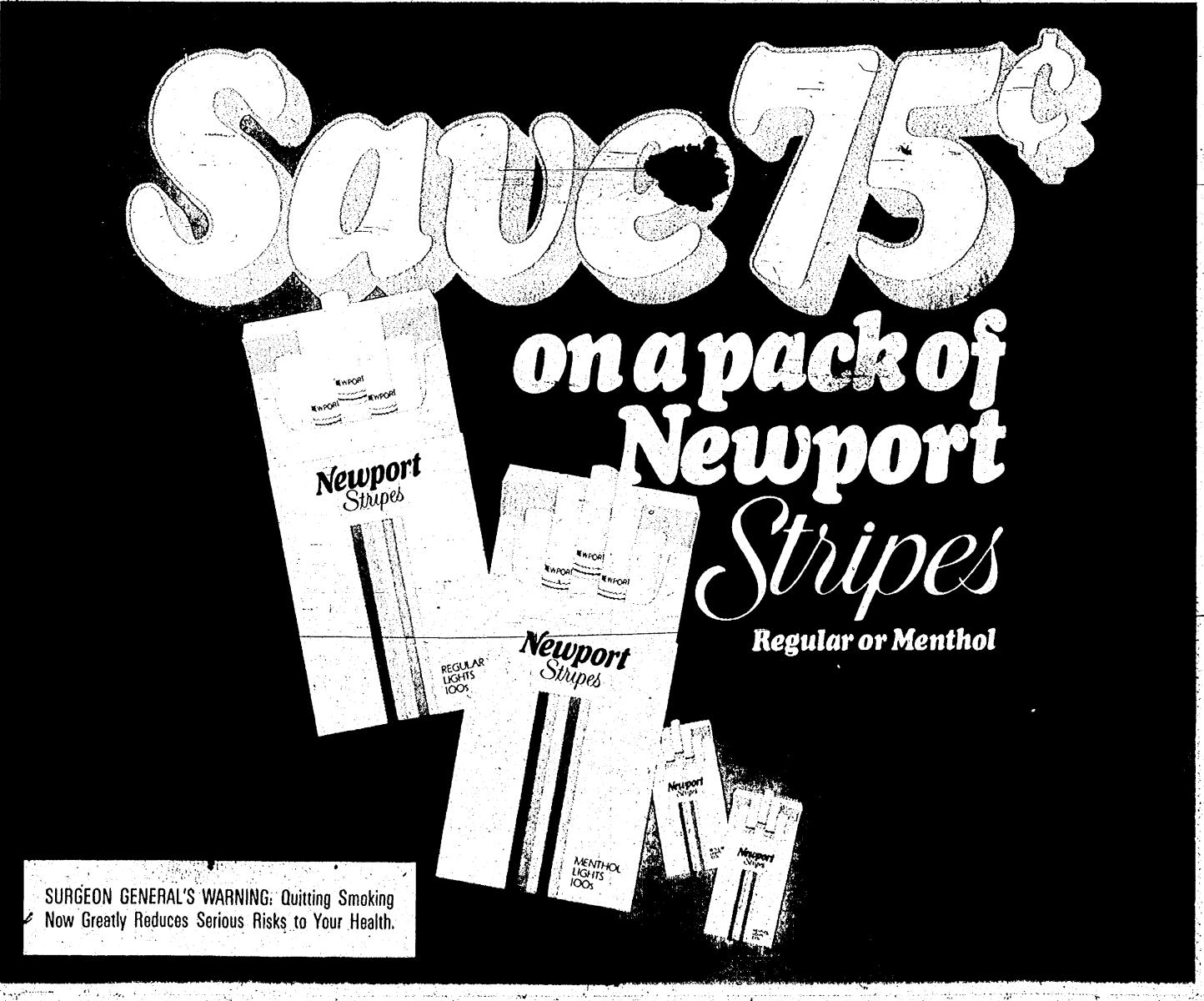
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

# **Forget** calories for now

Have you ever started your holiday baking and ended up eating more than you give?

If pre-holiday dieting has control of your destiny, be forewarned. This column is not for the weak-willed. As a matter of fact, it's guaranteed to add a few pounds to both the maker and the reciplent.

I'll be the first to admit that when I make cookles, the need to sample each batch has been written in stone. Never mind the cookies. Here's a holiday primer on the things to make in your kitchen that are loaded with sugar, chocolate and all those other things diet mavens have warned us about. I'm talking about popcorn balls, turtles, truffles, sugared nuts and mouth-watering holiday mints that have us joining diet groups and health clubs for our New Year's resolutions. Just about anyone can make cookles but it takes a strong-willed culinary aficionado with a cupboard filled with candy thermometers, marble slabs and asbestos fingertips to make succulent holiday treats. It also takes a guiltless conscience and a certain amount of willpower to put out bowls of popcorn balls, trays of truffles and finger-lickin' good batches of fudge without first having it go literally to your waist, thighs,

WHEN IT COMES to equipment, you can purchase anything and everything at most local gourmet shoppes and houseware departments in major stores. But is a \$10 candy thermometer really necessary to turn out a \$6 batch of hollday candy? Can you justify its purchase when you know it will be used for only 20 minutes out of the year?

Momma explained the difference between a hardball candy stage and a softball stage by showing how the boiling sugar felt when dropped into ice water. If it sank immediately taking no known structure, it wasn't boiled long enough. If it felt "soft" and squishy in the ice water, it was considered to be in its softball stage (approximately 235 degrees). If it landed in the water and immediately turned into teeth-crunching hardness, it was in its hardball-stage (approximately 300 degrees).

Unfortunately, for too many of us novice candy makers, an additional 30 seconds on the stove was all it took to transform something sweet and gooey into a rock-solld ball of hard candy. To answer the above question, yes. Rely on a candy thermometer for optimum

results. Even more important when preparing holiday candles, however, is the need to use long-handled wooden spoons that don't reek of garlic from last night's stir fry and, more importantly, to have measuring cups and spoons. Always use cookware that is at least four times the volume of the ingredients or a 3-quart capacity for each, 11/2 pounds of candy being made.

ANYONE WHO has ever made stovetop candy can attest to this reasoning, especially after the first pot boils over and you spend the remainder of the holidays scraping caramelized sugar from the reflector pans and stovetops.

Candymaking in the home kitchen is an art with its secrets lying in following the recipe closely, using the correct equipment, measuring carefully and accurately and making accurate tests for the "doneness" of holi-day candles. No "lingerfuls" or "handfuls" are allowed.

Take it from a pro, if you're interested in pursuing the recipes provided for the best holiday candies, farm the kids out for a few hours, turn on the answering machine and get ready to do nothing more than make candy.

You won't be disappointed in the results, but then again, your stick-skinny friends and relatives who are concerned about their avoirdupois might be. Bon Appet-



# Bake up lots of presents

Photograph by Jim Jagdfeld shows close-up of cookies made by Larry Janes for holiday gift-

By Larry Janes special writer

RYING TO SQUEEZE your holiday baking somewhere between a major housecleaning and Christmas shopping?

Sometimes there are just not enough hours in the day to accomplish all we need. An afternoon in the kitchen preparing a no-nonsense assortment of holiday confections can be a rewarding and low-cost way to tie up those last-minute gift ideas for everyone from the preschool teacher to the mailman.

If you are frantic and searching for a holiday cookie recipe versatile enough to work many different ways, we have the solution. Our No. 1 basic cookie dough that needs a little advanced preparation can transform itself from a spritz cookie to a walnut bar with the flick of a measuring cup.

This magical confection also can whip up a multitude of Santas, trees and stars and still be versatile enough to stuff with dates, raisins and nuts, and transfer into a roll cookie that will surely have the mailman requesting the recipe.

Anyone with kids can appreciate "for kids only" recipes to please the palates of any kid from kindergarten to college. Better yet, these kid-tested recipes are simple enough to include junior helping with the preparation.

I THINK it's written somewhere in the educator's bible that each teacher receive his or her weight in holiday cookies. So why should you buck tradition? This year, though, you're going to do'something that will make little Johnny's teacher sit up and take no-

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# omemade baby foods provide fresh start

By Arlene Funke staff writer

Fresh Start Foods are packed with love - not preservatives - and delivered to the homes of hungry ba-

Kyle Sipple, a 32-year-old Birmingham native, launched Fresh Start to sell fresh-frozen baby foods without salt, sugar or preservatives. She delivers her products to her customers' homes at the same cost as supermarket baby food.

"A lot of people are looking for this kind of food," said Sipple, a 1976 graduate of Defroit Country Day High School.

The seeds for her company were planted some 15 months ago, when she-gave birth-to-her-daughter, Claire. Sipple had spent the last several years working as a television producer-director in several cities, most recently Grand Rapids.

CONCERNED ABOUT freshness

food in her home blender. "I was concerned about nutrition and taste," she said. Sipple explained she had been picking fruits and vegetables at the Eastern Market. Friends began asking her to make baby food for them because they wanted the

kinds of food Claire was eating. Sipple, now living in Dearborn, became convinced there was a market for additive-free baby foods. She and many of her friends were concerned about pesticides, particularly Alar. "It was what I wanted and what my friends wanted," she said. "I feltthere must be other people who feel the same way."

Fresh Start Foods has been in operation for about six months, and Sipple has been making deliveries since September. She has consulted with nutritionists and home economists. She has read books and baby manuals to obtain information about food preparation.

Sipple had hoped to sell her prod-

and quality, she began making baby soucts through supermaket freezers. But she scrapped the plan because of requirements for prolonging the shelf life of the baby foods. "Home delivery isn't a convenient system for me," she said. "The way I'm doing it now I can be pretty sure it

will be used quickly." 'An admittedly fussy one-woman operation, she personally cooks, packages and delivers each food order in her Westland preparation fa-

IF SHE IS fixing applesauce, Sipple peels, steam-cooks and mashes the fruit in small batches so she won't have to add lemon juice to keep the mixture from turning brown before it can be packaged. No salt; sugar or preservatives -- even

Iemon juice - are added. Sipple also demands that her sup-plier show affidavits indicating the apples are Alar-free.

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ART EMÁNUELE/statt photographer

kitchen space she uses Westland, Kyle - Sipple prepares vege-Star baby foods.

# Bake up lots of presents in your kitchen

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Sure, there will be the proverbial Hudson's box filled with homemade cookies but in addition the box will be decorated and tied together with a batch of unbaked cookie dough, a roll of kitchen parchment for baking, a favorite cookie cutter and, last but "to be a gift from the heart. To this not least, a recipe for all of the above. Do the cookle dough up in one of those burpable containers that can double later on in the year for a lunch transporter.

Way back when yours truly was in college, I remember Momma sending me an early holiday treat. Upon returning to my dorm after a day of classes. I was greeted with a box sent by the mail that, upon opening, turned out to be a coffee pot Momma had purchased at a neighbor's garage sale for \$3.

Knowing my addiction for coffee, there was a small bag of coffee, and

the pot was stuffed with a favorite batch of chocolate chip cookies. Within 10 minutes I was savoring a pot of hot coffee and a few cookies that really made me remember and appreciate those "little things" others do for us.

It doesn't have to be a gift of gold day, I still have that coffee pot and I'll always remember the good feelings associated with it.

ENOUGH OF NOSTALGIA. II you're thinking about sending out a batch of holiday cookies, better get in gear real fast to ensure delivery before the big day. Anyone who has ever mailed holiday treats always goes through a certain amount of trepidation wondering if the package will make it through without ending up a batch of crunch and munch.

Sure, you pack cookies tightly in coffee cans and burpable containers

but the least expensive way is to pack the holiday treats in popped popcorn. Not only will you save money on the postage (those cans can be heavy) but the popcorn will act as a molsture inhibitor and a cushion that's as light as air.

There are few of us who can organize our lives in such order that the house is cleaned, the cookies baked, the shopping done and the gifts wrapped, before December 1. If you happen to have made a batch of cookies ahead of schedule (tell me how you do it) and they are secure in the freezer, you can always reheat them. Place frozen baked cookies and confectionery treats unwrapped on a plain cookie sheet and heat for 2-3 minutes at 350 degrees to restore

The microwave might be great for other goodies but heating and defrosting cookies requires a slower,

drier heat. Since cookies contain a high amount of fat, microwaving will create a disaster.

IT'S TRUE THAT research shows fruitcakes are the most-non-wanted items at Christmastime. Even ties and hankies are more appreciated than a fruitcake. But that survey must never have questioned the recipients of Momma's famed brandysoaked fruitcake.

Every year for the last 38 years, Momma has always spent three days engulfed in the kitchen preparing ber fruitcake. The mailman, the dentist, the doctor, her favorite cashier at the grocery and all of us kids are benefactors of her labor.

She starts with a trip to the Eastern Market for five-pound sacks of dried apricots, candied cherries, -candied lemon peel and citron. Even with a Cuisinart sitting on the counter, she chooses to cut up all the fruits and nuts by hand, "to ensure" they're all the same size."

She will spend a day doing the nuts and fruit alone. The next day is spent lining the dozen or so loaf pans with greased waxed paper and the prepreparation of the dry batter. The third day is spent finishing the batter and doing the baking.

Since her fruitcakes take almost three hours to bake, Momma starts at dawn and works till dusk. I don't really think Dad minds having breakfast at Dunkin' Donuts and dinner at Ponderosa. But after the baking, Momma will begin the sevenday ritual of basting the freshly baked loaves with brandy soaked in a clean dish towel.

ANYONE LUCKY enough to be the benefactor of one of her fruitcakes will appreciate the taste and effort for a long time. And with all due respect to the mail-order fruItcake fantasizers, there is no com. parison! This story is accompanied by a recipe for Momma's fruitcake that will surely please any recipient. and even though it takes a while to make, it's worth it!

Last but not least, let's not forget all creatures big and small. Last year, I baked a batch of homemade doggie biscuits for the family vet I picked up one of those empty gallon jars from a local restaurant and spent about 20 minutes tossing a mixture of beef drippings, flour and cornmeal and having a ball rolling them out with the kids and cutting them into Fido-sized biscuits.

It was a great learning experience for the kids, and I think it helped them be a little more compassionate about animals and the animals' need to be treated extra special during this busy time of the year.

If you're looking to spend a few hours or a few days in the kitchen preparing holiday sweet treats that everyone will enjoy, you'll really appreciate this year's selection of recipes....

NO. 1 BASIC COOKIE DOUGH (Use as a base for all 8 cookies) 1/2 cup shortening 14 cup butter or margarine, softened

I cop sugar. 2 eggs i teaspoon vanilla extract

21/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder l teaspoon salt

--- In a large bowl with the mixer at medium speed, cream the shortening and butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, vanilla until well mixed. Add flour, baking powder and salt and continue beating at low speed until well mixed, scraping bowl occasionally. Wrap and refrigerate until well-chilled, about 3

### SPRITZ COOKIES 1 recipe basic cookie dough

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 2 large cookie sheets. Set aside. Prepare basic dough as directed but do not chill. Attach desired tip to a cookie press. Place 1/4 of the dough at a time in the cookie press and press dough onto cookie sheets. Bake 10-12 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Repeat with remaining dough. Makes 6 doz-

**VIENNESE BATONS** 1 recipe basic cookie dough 4 squares (I ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted 34 cap choped nuts

Prepare basic cookie dough as directed. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two large cookie sheets. Divide dough into eight pieces. Roll each piece on a lightly floured surface into a rope 1/2 inch wide. Cut into 2-inch pieces. Place on a cookie sheet 1/2 inch apart and bake for 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Repeat with remaining dough. Cool on wire rack. Melt chocolate on top of double boiler. Dip one end of the cookie baton into chocolate, then nuts, Place on waxed paper to harden. Makes about six dozen.

PINWHEEL COOKIES I recipe basic cookie dough 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled

Prepare basic cookie dough as directed but stir in orange peel with vanilla. Do not refrigerate. Cut

dough in half. Stir chocolate into one half until well blended. Wrap and chill both doughs about two hours. On sheets of waxed paper, roll out vanilla dough into a 14-by-6-inch rectangle. Set aside. On another sheet of waxed paper, roll out chocolate dough to same size. Invert chocolate dough onto vanilla dough and peel off waxed paper. Lightly press together. Roll jelly-roll fashion from 14-inch side, peeling off waxed paper as you roll. Wrap and chill till firm, about 3 hours. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two large cookie sheets. Cut dough into ¼ inch slices. Bake 8-10 minutes or until lightly

WALNUT BARS 1 recipe basic cookie dough Topping: 2 eggs I cup packed light brown sugar I cup chopped wainuts - 35 cup flaked coconut .2 tablespoons flour

1-teaspoon vanilla extract

about five dozen.

browned. Cool on wire racks. Makes

Prepare basic cookie as directed. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two 8-inch-square pans. Cut dough in half. Pat each half into each pan. Bake 15 minutes or until light brown around the edges. Meanwhile, in a mixer bowl, beat eggs and sugar 2 minutes, scraping the bowl occasionally. Add remaining ingredients and beat until well mixed, about 1 minute. Pour half the mixture over each pan of partially baked dough. Return to oven and continue baking for 15 minutes or until topping is set. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 64 2-inch bars.

DATE-RAISIN ROLLS I recipe basic cookie dough Date raisin filling: 8 ounces chopped dates 1/2 cup seedless raisins 1/2 cop sugar 15 cup water 14 cup lemon juice 15 cup chopped walnuts 1 egg white, lightly beaten

l tablespoon sugar

- Prepare basic cookle dough as directed. Set aside. In a small saucepan, heat dates, raisins, sugar, water and lemon juice to boiling. Cool 5 minutes until thickened. Stir in nuts. Allow to cool. Divide dough in half. On waxed paper, roll one half into large rectangle 1/2 inch thick. Place half the date-raisin filling down the center of the dough lengthwise. Using waxed paper, carefully fold sides of dough up and over filling. Pinch

edges of dough to seal. Wrap and chill. Repeat with remaining dough and filling.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. With dough seam side down, brush top with egg white and sprinkle with 11/2 teaspoons sugar. Cut into 34 inch slices. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet, sugared side up and bake 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes three dozen.

MALTED MILK BALL COOKIES 1 recipe basic cookie dough 60-70 malted milk balls 2 cups flaked coconut

Prepare basic cookie dough as directed. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. For each cookie, roll 1 teaspoon of dough around a malted milk ball until smooth. Roll in roconut. Place on a cookie sheet. Repeat with remaining dough, candy and coconut. Bake for 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes five dozen.—

CHRISTMAS STARS 1 recipe basic cookie dough 14 cup sliced almonds 6 ounces candied cherries, balved

Prepare basic cookie dough as directed, refrigerate. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Divide dough in half. On a lightly floured surface, roll out half to a 1/4 inch thichness. Cut out dough with star-shaped cookie cutter (any cutter will do) Place cookies on an ungreased cookie sheet. Garnish with almonds and cherries. Bake for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Repeat with remaining dough. Makes about seven dozen.

NUTTY THUMBPRINT\_COOKIES 1 recipe basic cookie dough 2 egg whites, lightly beaten

14 cups chopped walnuts or pecans about 1/2 cup jam or jelly

Prepare basic cookie dough as directed. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Grease 2 large cookie sheets. Roll dough into 1 inch balls. Dip in egg 3 whites, then roll in nuts. Place on cookie sheet and bake 10 minutes. Remove from oven, and with the end of a wooden spoon, make a depression in the center of each cookie. Fill with jam. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Cool. Makes four dozen.

MOMMA'S NOEL FRUITCAKE 312 cups sifted flour

114 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 14 teaspoon ground cloves

114 cups raisins

1 cup chopped nuts

. 12 ounces dried apricots, chopped & sunces candied cherries, chopped 4. ounces candied lemon peel,

chopped 4 ounces candled citron, chopped

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# Minestrone Soup great for dinner in a hurry

Now that Thanksgiving is under our belts, so to speak, the race is really on for the holiday season.

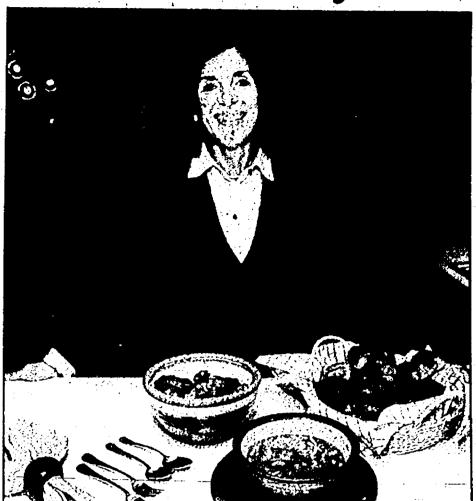
As if we women were racehorses. Nary an old nag among us. We burst out of the starting gate and make tracks around town with lists clutched tightly in hand. There are plans to make, presents to buy and wrap, cookies to bake, holidaytrimmings to put around, cards to send, parties to attend, and all this in addition to everything else we do the other 11 months of the year. Whew, it's almost enough to make one cry out, "Bah, humbug!" and pull up

But that is not the spirit of the season. Lyn Bell, our Winner Dinner Winner of the week, has submitted a recipe for Minestrone Soup that may be just the kind of thing you would like to serve your family during the nectic month of December. This recipe makes a lot of soup and a lot of sense because what is left over from dinner can be frozen into plastic containers or zip-seal pouches.

You will find that at a moment's notice you will be able to have dinner ready, a comforting insurance policy to have on those days when you return home sway-backed from shopping.

BELL OFTEN cooks two or three different meals on days when she has the lime and then freezes them in individual serving-sized containers. This system cuts down on her daily cooking time in the kitchen and also provides her teen-age son with a

Bell often cooks two or tbree different meals on days when she has the time and then freezes them in individual serving-size containers.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Lyn Bell of Bloomfield Hills prepares minestrone soup served with salad and rolls. Leftover soup can be frozen and reheated when needed.

quick and nutritious meal before he goes off to participate in the many different sports he is involved in throughout the year.

Thank you, Lyn Bell, for sharing your family's favorite dinner menu with us, and congratulations on being a Winner Dinner Winner

Readers. I know this is such a busy time of the year, but if you have a special dinner you like to serve your family at this festive time, please jot it down and send it in. Until next week, take care. Here's hoping this week's Winner Dinner will put you in file the clippings in a folder with your family's winner's circle.

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

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

### Observer & Eccentric

# Winner Dinner

Menu MINESTRONE SOUP **TOSSED GREEN SALAD** TANGY TARRAGON SALAD DRESSING WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS Recipes

MINESTRONE SOUP

This-recipe makes 18-20 servings. It can be frozen in small containers, defrosted and used

for quick, individual meals. Soak 1 pound of white beans in water for a day and a half. Drain and rinse the beans and cook in 10 cups of fresh water for 1½ hours with 1 bay leaf and 14 cup unsalted vegetable broth powder. Or, if there is no time to prepare the dry beans, use 3-4 cups of pre-soaked bottled northern white beans and cook them and the vegetables listed below in 10 cups of fresh water.

Saute in 2-3 tablespoons of safflower oil in a large, heavy

soup kettle: 4 cloves of garlic, minced 4 medium onlons, chopped 4 stalks celery, chopped 4 carrots, chopped

Add to the saute: 2 teaspoons basil

1 teaspoon oregano 1 teaspoon pepper

% cup chopped fresh parsley 1 28-ounce can of tomatoes, cut-up

4 boiling potatoes, peeled and sliced

2 zucchini, chopped 2 cups cabbage, chopped coarsely 2 cups green beans, cut into 1-

inch pleces 1 cup okra, chopped Add beans and water and cook for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Add a handful of broken spa-

ghetti or, for fun, pasta alphabet

fetters, and cook for 1/2 hour.

Add jujce of one lemon and correct seasoning to taste.

### **TOSSED GREEN SALAD**

One of the secrets to making a great-tasting salad is the way in which the greens are prepared. Of course, we all wash the greens before they are torn or sliced, but drying them well, either by spinning them in a salad spinner or with a clean, dry dishtowel, is a very important part of the salad-making process. Once dried, the greens should be wrapped in another clean towel and chilled in the refrigerator, even if only for 10 minutes, although the longer they "chill out," as the boys would say, the crisper they will be.

1 head red leaf lettuce 1 head romaine lettuce 2 carrots, scrapped and sliced ½ cucumber, sliced

1 tomato, sliced a handful alfaifa sprouts 1/4 cup toasted sunflower seeds 1 avocado, sliced

TANGY TARRAGON SALAD -DRESSING

This recipe can be made in a food processor or blender or mixed by hand with a wire whisk

2-3 cloves of garlic, mashed 1 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup vinegar 1/4 cup dilon mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt 16 grinds of pepper mill or 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon dry tarragon

### **Shopping List**

1 pound dry white beans or 1 (48-ounce) jar northern white beans

1 box vegetable broth powder spagnetti or pasta alphabet let-

one 28-ounce can tomatoes

garlic onions

celery carrots boiling potatoes

zucchini cabbage

green beans okra

:cucumber tomato

avocado red leaf lettuce romaine lettuce

parsley alfalfa sprouts tarragon (dry or fresh)

oregano pepper

vegetable oil vinegar

dijon mustard sunflower seeds whole wheat rolls

**Notes** 

# Forget about calories, make 'pounds-on' treats

See Larry Janes' Tastebuds col- 1 tablespoon rum (optional)

HOMEMADE BUTTER-BRICKLE

1 cup butter 1 1/3 cup sugar 3 teaspoons water

12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips, melted 1 cup nuts

Mix butter, sugar and water in a saucepan; cook until soft crack stage or 283 degrees: Pour into a wellgreased pan. Spread with melted chocolate while still warm. Sprinkle with nuts. When cool, crack into

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES 2 tablespoons butter

1 egg yolk 🛱 1 cup powdered sugar

8 ounces sweet cooking chocolate.



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I cup cocoa

Cream butter until softened. Blend in egg yolk, then sugar. Add grated chocolate and rum. Mix well. Form into 1/2-inch balls. Roll in cocoa. Chill

on waxed paper. **OLD-FASHIONED HARD CANDY** 2 cups sugar 1 cup water

34 cup light corn syrup food coloring, if desired

1/2 teaspoon oil of cinnamon, winter-

green or peppermint powdered sugar

Mix together sugar, water and syrup; cook to 300 degrees on a candy thermometer. Remove from heat; add coloring and flavorings. Mix well. Pour into a well-greased pan or marble slab. Cool candy until warm enough to touch. Cut into 1/2-inch strips and then into small chunks. Drop onto greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes 1 pound.

1 cup sugar I cup light corn syrup I tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 6 quarts popped popcorn

Boil sugar, syrup, vinegar and butter until a drop crackles when dropped into cold water (about 300 degrees). Stir in baking soda. Pour over popcorn, stirring well. Grease fingers with more butter and shape

into balls. Wrap each ball individually in plastic.

PEANUT BRITTLE 1/2 cup water 1 cup sugar 1 cup light corn syrup 1 pound raw peanuts

35 teaspoon vanilla

1 tablespoon butter 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking soda

Heat water in a heavy frypan. Add sugar and syrup; stirring until sugar. dissolves. Cover: cool for 3 minutes. . . Uncover, cook to soft ball stage or 236 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add peanuts, butter and salt. Cook to 300 degrees on a candy thermometer or until golden brown, stirring occasionally. Remove from... heat, add soda and vanilla; stir in quickly. Pour onto a large buttered cookie sheet or marble slab. Cool. Break into pieces.

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I tablespoon grated orange rind 1/2 cup orange juice. 1 cup grape jelly -1 1/2 cup shortening 2% cups brown sugar, firmly packed 5 eggs

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Line 2 loaf pans with greased waxed paper. Set aside. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cloves. Set aside. Combine raisins with nuts and all candied fruit. Set aside, Beat orange rind with orange juice, jelly and mix well. Set aside. Beat shortening and sugar until-

creamy. Add eggs. Mix well. Add flour mixture alternately with orange mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Stir in candied fruit mix. Turn batter into prepared pans. Bake 21/2 to 3 hours for loaf pans and test with tooth pick or tester for doneness. Cover with paper the last hour to prevent over browning on top. Cool. Remove from pan. Store in . tightly covered container for 1 week to mellow flavors. During this time, the cake can be doused daily with a brandy or rum mixture for added moistness

HOMEMADE DOGGIE BISCUITS '11/2 cups beef boullion, hot

1 cup uncooked oatmeal 1/2 cup meat drippings % cup nonfat dry milk powder % cup cornmeal 1 egg, beaten

3 cups whole wheat flour

In a large bowl, pour hot bouillion over oatmeal and drippings. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in powdered milk, cornmeal and egg. Mix well. Add flour 1/2 cup at a time until a' stiff dough is made. Roll into 1/2 inch thickness and cut into "dogbone" shapes. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Turn oven off and leave biscuits in oven overnight to dry out.

### combine Chocolate, peppermint

This recipe is from the article "Chocolate Deluxe" in the December issue of Bon Appelit magazine.

CHOCOLATE MINT CHEESECAKE

Crust: 1% cups graham cracker crumbs

3 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted

three 8-ounce packages cream

cheese, room temperature 1 cup sugar 3 large eggs

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter. melted and cooled 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract

6 ounces semisweet chocolate, melt-

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For filling: Using electric mixer, beat cream cheese in large bowl until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat in eggs butter and extract.

Pour filling into crust. Spoon melt-

ed chocolate over by tablespoonfuls. Swirl mixtures together using tip of knife, forming marbled design. Bake until cake puffs and center 6 inches move only slightly when pan is gently shaken, about 20 minutes. (Cheesecake will not appear set.) Cool cheesecake completely in pan on rack. Cover and refrigerate overnight. (Cheescake can be prepared two days ahead.)

# Homemade baby foods for making a fresh start

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The cooked applesauce is immediately popped into four-ounce plastic pouches and stored in the freezer. A sample portion tasted sweet with a delicate apple flavor. "These products taste like they are supposed to," she said. "I'm sure it is very exciting" for the bables."

Currently she offers apples and pears in her pureed fruit line. She stopped selling bananas because they turn brown very quickly and she refused to use any kind of preservative.

Sipple maintains that her quicksteamed foods are nutritionally superior to jarred baby foods, which undergo long processing times. All the Fresh Start products are packaged in individual plastic pouches, which can be stored in the freezer up to two months and warmed in hot water or the microwave.

VEGETABLES, including carrots, peas, green beans and squash, also receive careful scrutiny. The sample Fresh Start sweet potatoes were smooth and flavorful. Baby dinners include chicken or beef stew, meatless spaghetti, chicken or rice with carrots, and spinach with pasta and veggies.

Sipple has adopted some of her family recipes and developed others, which must meet her guidelines. No eggs or dairy products are used because many toddlers are allergic or sensitive to them.

The stews are prepared from scratch. While the chicken simmers, Sipple steams the carrots, peas and potatoes. When all the ingredients

'These products taste like they are supposed to. I'm sure it is very exciting for the babies."

- Kyle Sipple

are cooked they are pureed and packaged.

"When you look at a jar of baby food the first ingredient is water and the second is flour," she said. 'Mine have no fillers, no extras and no silly calories. I use brown rice in my chicken-and-rice dinner because it's more nutritious."

The second-step dinners have more texture and are geared to toddlers with teeth.

Currently Sipple has 20 regular customers in Franklin, Southfield, Livonia, Westland and Plymouth. They include both women who work outside the home and busy, full-time homemakers who are active in volunteer activities. Some are people . who used to make their own baby wood but no longer have time to do

MARY BETH RYAN of Plymouth Township likes the fact that Fresh Start Foods are free of salt and Alar. She buys several varities for her 10month-old son Nicholas, who enjoys them.

"This seems the healthy way to go," said Ryan, 32, who saw Fresh Start Foods advertised in a newspaper. "They are fresh and convenient and don't cost any more than the supermarket (jarred baby foods)."

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A typical \$10 order would be 30 pouches of various fruits and vegetables, or 12 stews and six non-meat dinnérs. "I prefer to deliver not more than a two-week supply because of freshness, and in order to be able to address any problems," Sipple said.

CURRENTLY SHE is working on new products, such as a teething bis? cuit sweetened with fruit fuice. She also hopes to develop new marketing strategies, including hiring more delivery people, or selling her products in gourmet or health-food stores.

Some people have suggested that Sipple sponsor parties, where guests could try the products and place their orders directly. "But everything I would do would have to work into my philosophy," she said.

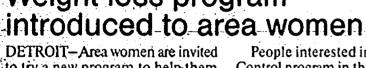
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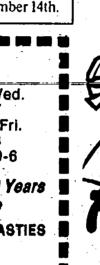
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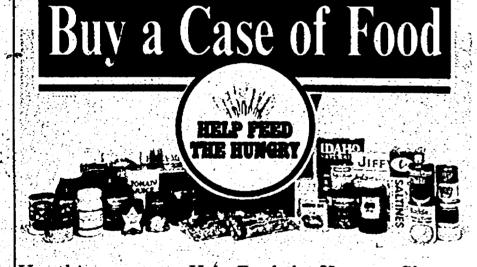
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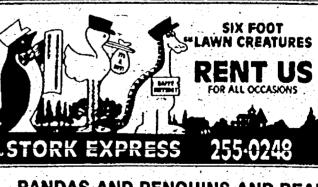
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> —Debbie Barson Barson's Greenhouse

### HUMMOS (Tahini Dip)

1 Lb. Can Garbanzo beans (chick peas) 3 Tbs. Takini sauce (Sesame sauce)\* Lemon juice to taste (approx. 1 lemon) 1 clove garlic (pressed) Salt to taste

Boil beans in own juice for 5 minutes. Drain beans and blend. Add liquid from beans as necessary. Add other ingredients. Blend to make an almost smooth thick paste. Place on plate and garnish with paprika, parsley and olive oil.
Use as a dip with pita bread, crackers or raw vegetables. Serve at room temperature or chilled.

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4 Tsp. baking soda 14 Cup water

Heat oven to 350°, grease 13 x 9 pan. Combine first 5 ingredients, add margarine, mix until crumbly reserve 1 cup for topping. Press remaining mixture onto the bottom of the pan, bake 10 minutes, cool, top with nuts add chocolate pieces. in medium sauce pan melt caramel with water over low heat stir until smooth. Drizzle over chocolate pieces within 1/4 inch of pan edges sprinkle with reserved mixture continue baking for 15 to 18 minutes, cool, chill until chocolate is set. Cut into bars.

> -Ruth Olson Olson's Photography

PINEAPPLE - CHEESECAKE SQUARES --

FILLING 2 8 Oz. Pkgs. cream cheese, softened. 1/4 Cup sugar

32 Cup sugar

2 Eggs 3 Cup unsweetened pineapple juice 1/4 Cup all-purpose flour

1 20 Oz. can crushed pineapple, well drained (reserve 1 cup juice) ½ Cup whipping cream

Heat oven to 350°. Bake crust. Beat cream cheese in medium bowl until smooth and fluffy; beat in 12 cup sugar and the eggs. Stir in 22 cup pineapple juice. Pour cream cheese mixture over hot crust. Bake just until center is set, about 20 minutes. Cool completely.

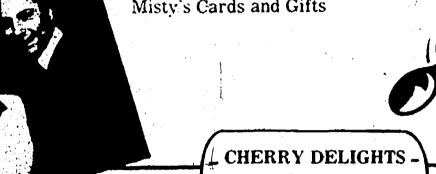
Mix flour and % cup sugar in 2-quart saucepan. Stir in 1 cup reserved pineapple julce. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly, Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat; fold in pineapple. Cool completely. Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff. Fold into pineapple mixture. Spread carefully over dessert. Cover loosely and refrigerate until firm, about 4 hours. Cuf into about 3-inch squares.

CRUST 2 C flour

1/2 C almonds, finely chopped and toasted

36 C margarine or butter, softened 1/2 C powdered sugar Mix all ingredients in medium bowl with fork until crumbly. Press firmly and evenly in bottom of ungreased rectangular pan. 13x9x2, Bake until set, 15 to 20 minutes.

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1/2 Cup Karo light corn syrup

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3/4 Cup Sugar

3 Cup flour 1½ tsp. nutmeg 1/4 tsp. salt frosting colored sugar

Cream butter with flavorings, gradually beat in sugars, then blend in eggs. Mix together flour, nutmeg and salt, add to butter mixture and mix well. Divide into 14 equal portions. On sugared board, shape each piece in roll 12 in, long and ½ in, in diameter. Cut in 2 in, lengths and put on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 for 12 min. Cool on racks, spread with frosting

Good Holiday Cooking



FROSTING 3 C Butter

1 tsp. Vanilla 2 tsp. Brandy flavoring Blend in 2 C Confectioners sugar and 2 T light cream. Beat till light and creamy.

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2 Eggs 2 Cups sugar

1/2 Cup vegetable oil 1 tsp. vanilla extract 2 Cups all-purpose flour

½ tsp. salt; 1 tsp. cinnamon

1/4 tsp. nutmeg 4 Cups diced peeled apples 1 Cup chopped walnuts

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar, oil, and vanilla. Sift together next 5 ingredients and add to first mixture. Stir in apples and walnuts. Put in greased 13" x 9" x 2" pan and balle in preheated 350°F, oven about 45 minutes. Let cool in pan on rack 10 to 15 minutes, then spread with frosting.

CREAM-CHEESE FROSTING

1 Pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, at room temperature 3 this, butter or margarine, softened

Pinch of salt

½ tsp. vanilla extract

1 /2 Cups confectioners' sugar Mix all ingredients together until smooth.



4½ Cups sugar

13/3 Cups evaporated milk undiluted

Combine in sauce pan and boil for 6 minutes.

3 bars (4 ounces) German sweet chocolate

2 Jars (8 ounces) marshmallow cream

2 (6 ounce) packages semisweet chocolate pieces

Gradually pour boiling sugar mixture over the chocolate marshmal-low mixture, beat until chocolate is melted. Stir in 2 cups chopped

2 Tbs. butter, pinch-of salt

Combine in large bowl.

Spread in 10x13 pan and let cool

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1½ Cups boiling water. Combine 1 Cup oatmeal and 1 Tsp. baking soda, mix well and set aside.

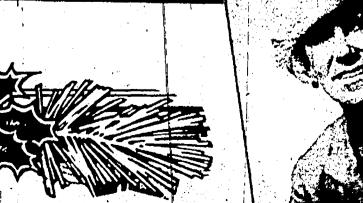
Cream ½ stick of oleo, 1 Cup brown sugar, 1 Cup white sugar, ½ Cup oil, 2 eggs, ½ Tsp. salt, 2 Tsp. cinnamon, add oatmeal, now add 2 Cups flour and mix well. Pour into oblong pan and bake for 30 minutes at 350°. Remove cake, spread cake with frosting, continue baking 15 minutes longer.

Frosting: In a sauce pan over low heat, blend 1 stick oleo, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup milk, 1 cup coconut, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 Tsp. vanilla and cook to boiling point stirring constantly.

I always double this. It's great!

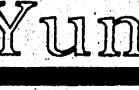
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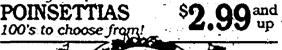
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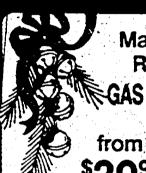
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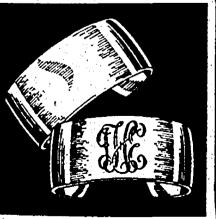
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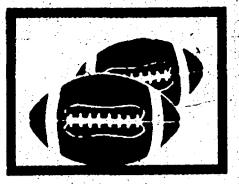
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# Jump ball Season opens Tuesday

By Brad Emons staff writer.

Just like the weather, the 1989-90 boys basketball season is tough to predict.

But almost as certain as the plunging temperatures of the winter months, there's also an air of certainty regarding the area's best

Redford Bishop Borgess figures to be one of Observerland's best again this season.

Coach Mike Fusco returns four solid performers from a district championship team, led by 6-foot-3 guard Shawn Respert, who is bound for Michigan State.

-The Spartans, however, could have been head and shoulders above everybody else had they kept 6-4 center Kareem Carpenter around.

Carpenter, whose family moved to Ann Arbor, changed uniforms in mid-stream, leading-Huron High in scoring en route to a berth in the state Class A quarterfinals.

BUT EVEN though Carpenter is gone, the Spartans have strong cast to complement Respert. The otherreturnees include forward Randy White (who missed the state tourney because of a broken foot), point guard Artie Brown, and gangly 6-51/4 junior center Rashawn Sumler.

The Spartans could be the toast of the Catholic League, but the tough Central Division will be unforgiving. Defending A-B Division champion Redford Catholic Central, coming

off a 15-9 season, lacks experience. But Coach Bernie Holowicki is banking on 6-3 junior Steve Whitlow, who started as a sophomore to lead the way along with sixth man Jon.

Also lurking in the Central Division is Harper Wood Notre Dame and Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher. Birmingham Brother Rice, meanwhile, returns sharpshooter Paul Arthur, who signed with George Mason.

ANOTHER STRONG Observer-



land team is Wayne Memorial. Coach Chuck Henry lost longrange bomber and first-team All-College), but could have a better club than last year's, which finished 20-5, tied for the Wolverine A League crown and lost to state Class A

gional finals. Four experienced players return for Henry, including 6-41/2 center Kevin Hankerson, perhaps the area's most improved player.

champion Detroit Cooley in the re-

Hankerson should easily better last year's outputs of 12 points and 11 rebounds per game.

The Wayne center attracted a lot of attention during the summer from-Division I coaches.

Meanwhile, in the wild and wacky Western Lakes Activities Association, the Lakes Division appears to be the stronger of the two divisions.

Livonia Stevenson, which upset WLAA champ Plymouth Salem in last year's district tourney, could be a team to watch.

ing range, in Ron Baran and Rick overall record. Laven.

AND STEVENSON has the area's tallest center, 6-91/2, 245-pound Glenn Szeman.

But the Lakes Division is loaded with talent.

John Glenn, which played for the WLAA crown a year ago, has a ster-Barbara and 6.5 sophomore Bob ling guard in Bobby Lawrence and a steady forward in Eric Spencer.

North Farmington returns a veteran team, led by senior point guard Matt Hoffman, who as a sophomore paced the Raiders to the WLAA playoff title. -

-Salem, meanwhile, boasts a muscle-beach look, paced by the rugged 6-5 junior center Jake Baker, along

with burly 6-3 forward Ryan John-

The Western Division of the WLAA appears to be wide open.

Division champ Farmington Harrison, lost All-Area forward Chad Burgess, while Plymouth Canton will miss All-Arganiarward Brian Pau-

But new anton coach Dave Van Area pick Tony Rumple (Schoolcraft - Wagoner has a tall squad and should challenge for the title.

> Scrappy Livonia Franklin, led by guard Craig Overaltis, should be not be ruled out. Another contender could be Livonia Churchill, led by senior center Mike Jugdawikis.

IN THE Northwest Suburban League, Woodhaven may have little competition.

The Warriors, 23-1 a year ago, return three outstanding players in 6-7 center Vernon Crump, who signed with Miami of Ohio, along with guards DeAnthony Hartman and Dustin Snell.

Area members Garden City and Redford Union will be hard-pressed to beat Woodhaven.

Class B school Redford Thurston, which played second fiddle last season to Taylor Truman in the Tri-River League, lost top scorer and re-The Spartans return two outstand-bounder-Fernando-Merida. The Eaing guards, each with 3-point shoot- gles hope to top last year's 16-5

> --In-the-Metro Conference, Livonia Clarenceville, with first-year coach Rob White at the helm, hopes to challenge perennial powers Avondale and Detroit Lutheran West for the crown.

Redford Temple Christian, Lutheran High of Westland and Huron Valley Lutheran hope to make waves in the Class D state tourna.

In Class C, Redford St. Agatha, 18-5 a year ago, was hard hit by graduation. The Aggles, under third-year coach Jim Murphy, won the Catholic League's-C-D-Division-playoffs-a year ago.

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starters are returning. \_\_\_\_\_

Randy White (right) of Redford Bishop Borgess and won a Class B district championship. Four High gives the Spartans muscle underneath the basket. Borgess finished 14-10 a year ago

# Barrett to succed Stevenson mentor

By Brad Emons staff writer

Jimmy Johnson had to follow Tom Landry. Phil Bengston succeeded Vince Lombardi. Frank Leahy followed Knute Rockne, An Earle Bruce took over from Woody Hayes. Then there was John Wooden, who was replaced by Gene Bar-

It's not easy to follow a legend, but that's what Wally Barrett must do in taking over the Livonia Stevenson boys soccer program from Pete Scerri, who recently refired.

The 29-year-old Barrett, the Spartans' JV coach this past season, was named Thursday to succeed Scerri, who amassed a record unmatched in Michigan state high school soccer — 242-19-20 — including four state titles and two second-place finishes.

"We don't expect Wally to match Pete's record. Nobody will because. high school soccer has changed in this state since Pete took over." said Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer. "But we want him to continue the great sportsmanship and demonstrate the classy way the Stevenson program has been run."

Barrett comes with an impressive resume.

He was head coach for two seasons for Southfield High.

IN 1987, his Blue Jay squad anded Stevenson its first defeat since the 1984 state championship game, Southfield went on to the state semifinals while posting a 17-3-1 record.



**Wally Barrett** big shoes to fill

In his two years at Southfield, Barrett went 29-7-4. He also has coached numerous age-group teams in the Bonanza and Little Caesars premier leagues.

Barrett is also a Stevenson graduate (1977) who played under Scer-

He later co-captained the Schoolcraft College squad along with Livonia Churchill girls coach Nick O'Shea in which the Ocelots competed in the 1979 National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament.

Barrett later played/for the Wayne State University club team. He graduated from WSU with a bachelor of science degree, earning his teaching certificate. He is currently a sales representative for Telephone Support Systems In Farmington Hills.

"It's a tough challenge, considering what Pete has done, but I'm



ecstatic," Barrett said. "I want to keep the solid foundation, the structure that Pete established."

Barrett, however, said changes will be made, beginning with training camp next summer.

"I HOPE MY players will appreclate the benefits of hard work," he said. "I'm going to push up the work ethic and have a program where there's dedication to excellence. We want to be as good as we can be."

Frayer also was impressed with Barrett's knowledge of strategy.

"He's an X's and O's person," said the Stevenson AD, "He helped Pete quite a bit this season in changing tactics."

Barrett's Stevenson JV squad finished 14-1, white the varsity, under Scerri, shared the Western Lakes Activities Association crown with Churchill. Stevenson captured a district title and finished the year at 13-3-2. Barrett loses eight starters to

graduation, but returns three players including All-Area pick Brian Mitchell, Rob Haar and Travis

"We have three solld players to keep the program going," said the

"He has a set of high standards to follow, but being there will help," Frayer said. "There were no guarantees, no strings attached when we hired Wally this year as our JV coach, but we believe he is a good acquisition,"

# Trenton 2nd-period outburst ices Spartans in non-leaguer

By Ray Setlock staff writer.

Judging by the first period, it seemed as if Livonia Stevenson would upset highly touted prep hockey power Trenton.

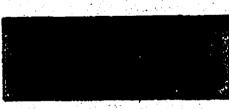
But a second-period shift in momentum carried the visiting Trojans past the Spartans, 5-3, in a nonleague game Wednesday at Eddle Edgar Arena.

A first-period goal by Stevenson's Josh Clark had the home crowd rising in approval. Clark received a nifty pass from the stick of Chris Weigele and drove it past Trenton goalle Jim Imhoff. Christopher Ren-

nie also drew an assist on the goal. With Stevenson leading 1-0 after one period, it appeared that the Spartans were in control.

But penalties to Stevenson's Brian Eglinton and Scott Johnson, each for hooking, had the Spartan penalty killers busy early in the second peri-

AFTER SUCCESSFULLY killing off the penalties, the Spartans tried to open things up, according to coach Paul Ferguson, and that's when the game took a turn for the worse.



Trenton reeled off five straight goals in the second period.

Senior Anthony Penner deflected Scott Haveman's shot from the point and beat Spartan goalie Kevin Brady at the 3:18 mark to tie the score at 1.

At the seven-minute mark, Trenton's Chris Bumpus wrapped around the Stevenson goal and tucked the puck into the corner of the net for a 2-1 advantage.

loose puck at the 9:02 mark and slapped it past Brady. Eric Hoerle and Steve Nagy drew the assists. "We were struggling right about

Mickey Whiteside picked up a

then" said Ferguson. "After that" third goal, we just wanted to get out of the period and regroup."

Trenton's Jeff Dunn and Craig Ward would beat Brady before the period ended, leaving the Spartans at the low end of a 5-1 count.

TRENTON APPEARED to have the game under control in the final period, lifting starting goalie Imhoff, He was replaced by sophomore Jim Blackledge.

Stevenson took advantage of the youthful netminder, whipping countless shots in Blackledge's direction.

Stevenson's senior defenseman John Brodhun scored a pair powerplay goals in the third period to close the gap to 5-3, but that is as far as the Spartans would come.

"My goals weren't anything special," said Brodhun. "The power play was just working well, that's all."

With the loss, the Spartans record drops to 0-3, while Trenton improves o , to 2-0. "Stevenson is a good hockey

team," said Trenton coach Skip Howey. "They're always tough, Tonight was no different." Despite the loss, Ferguson said his

team played well in the first and third periods.

"Except for the second period, i thought we played extremely well,? said Ferguson. "Everyone did a hice Job. The penalty killing was reat

The Spartans killed of five Trenton penalties.

# Liggett too strong for Churchill, 7-3

Grosse Pointe University-Liggett School, one of the state's top contenders in Class B-C-D, skated past Livonia Churchill in a non-league hockey game Friday at

Edgar Arena, 7-3. Liggett is now 4-0 overall, while Churchill drops to 1-

Sporting a yeteran cast from a 21-5-3 team of a year ago, Liggett proved to be too much for the Chargers. Senior forward Doug Wood and sophomore forward Andrew VanDeweghe each had three goals and three assists for the winners. Senior defenseman Mike Coello also added a goal, while senior forward Jonathon Davis contributed a pair of assists.

The Knights peppered 21 shots at Churchill goalie Jason Devlin in the first period, taking a 4-2 lead.

Larry Allen and Dan O'Connor scored goals for Churchill during the period. Bob Sommerville assisted

on both scores. Mark Mycek also picked up an assist. After a scoreless second period, Liggett outscored

Bill Durham, on assists from Jeff King and Ryan Luk iewski, closed out the scoring for Churchill.

SOUTH LYON 3, FRANKLIN 2: The Pairiots slipped to 0-2 on the season in a non-league battle Wednesday at Edgar Arena.

Dave Daavettila, Steve Nelson and Kurt Pletila each scored. goals to stake the Lions to a 3-0 lead before Matt Sharkey? proke the ice for Livonia Franklin, a power-play from Dan

McKay and Rick Bernard at 8:31. The Patriots made it interesting when Brian Berger scored with 46 seconds left in the game. Bernard and Sharkey assists ed, but they could not score the equalizer in the final momenta

of play.) South Lyon outshot the Patriots, 22-20.

# SC men's team rips Spring Arbor JV

It was shocking.

Dave Bogataj didn't know what to do. Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach knew his team was tired. After all, the Ocelots were playing their third game in four nights. His pregame instructions were to try and run Spring Arbor's junior varsity, Thursday's opponent at SC, and to pressure

But he hadn't expected this. Basket after basket, turnover after turnover - the scoreboard looked like a pinball machine.

. The Ocelots had suffered through games similar to this. Which is why Bogataj called off his press after

That's right - SC was the team doing the damage. The Ocelots were up 36-6 after nine minutes. It proved to be a short work night for the starters, with a final score of

"It was just a blitz," said Bogataj. "Any shots we missed, we got the rebound and put back in. We scored the first 15 points of the game, and I turned to my assistant and said, 'Are we in the right gym?'

"We didn't miss and we played great defense - we were just all over them."

within 53-33 at the half and actual. Alpena CC.

### basketball

ly outscored the Ocelots in the second half. But then again, no SC starter played more than 15 minutes in the game.

The rout capped a successful week for SC. It was the team's third-straight win, making 'its record 4-5 and leaving Bogataj with a rare malady - he was speechless. "I told them I had all sorts of talks to give after a team loses three straight, but nothing for three-straight wins," he joked.

Four players reached double figures in scoring for the Ocelots. Rob Harmon led with 19 points, followed by Ed Hudson with 17, Tony Rumple with 13 and Randy Waters with 11. Al Hudson turned in a tremendous all-around game, scoring eight points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking seven shots in less than 15 minutes.

Rob Tyluki's 20 points was best for Spring Arbor.

The schedule remains busy for the Ocelots this week. They host Adrian's JV at 7:30 tonight, travel to take on Owens Tech in Toledo Wednesday, then return home to THE TEMPO slowed after SC's / open their Eastern Conference seaquick start. Spring Arbor closed to son at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against

# Lady Ocelots' Krug centerpiece in win

Obstacles kept tunnling into the path of the Schoolcraft College women's basketball team Thursday at Southwest Michigan College. But none was enough to deter the Lady Pioneers.

Trailing through most of the game and with center Barb Krug on the bench — the Plymouth Canton grad fouled out with 5:30 left after scoring 24 points and grabbing 16 rebounds - SC escalated its game and persevered, avenging an earlier one-point loss to South-west with a 68-63 triumph.

"This is as gratifying a win as I've had in six years of coaching at Schoolcraft," said coach Jack Grenan - who called the loss to the same team earlier this season his most disappointing defeat.

There was nothing disappointing about this game. "We just said we. were going to go after 'em," said Grenan, who had his team chase after Southwest in a full-court manto-man press.

The effort was there, but in the first half it led to frustration. 'We'd work and work and work, and then get a touch foul," said Grenan. Fouls put Southwest in front at halftime, 34-31. The home team sank 13 of 18 from the line, while SC made just three of six in the first 20 minutes.

ONLY KRUG'S 14 first-half points, and a pair of three-pointers by Tracy Osborne, kept the Lady Ocelots close. Krug's effort was offset by Southwest center Cindy Vaughn, who netted 13 in the first half. But Vaughn scored just three more, and was only two for nine from the free throw line.

Still, when Krug went to the bench her team was trailing by four. Grenan put four strong ballhandlers - Osborne, Teresa Farkas, Ann Hardy and Denise Kokowicz - into the lineup with Lisa DePlanche. The tide changed. SC's pressure forced turnovers, while Southwest's press was broken, with SC scoring several easy

The Lady Ocelots pulled away down the stretch, thanks to some deadeye foul shooting. They hit all seven of their free throws in the final two minutes. Southwest managed to make just two of 10 from the line in the second half.

Joining Krug in double figures in scoring were DePlanche with 16 points and Osborne with 11. Kelly Moran's 22 was best for Southwest. 3-2 for the season.

The win improved SC's record to 3-2 also. The Lady Ocelots open their Eastern Conference season by hosting Alpena CC at 5:30 p.m. Sat-

# GC United wins 1st

Garden City United Christian won its first boys basketball game of the year Friday, 74-45, over Milford West Highland Christian

United is 1-3 overall, and 1-0 in the Metro Christian Conference. points.

United led 22-7 after one quarter, and opened up a commanding. 50-19 lead at halftime. Senior forward Yogi Lala led all scorers with 27 points and Andre Alexander, an eighth grader, scored 18. Sophomore guard Jim Buja added 11

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# Diamond in rough Madonna to start women's team in '91

By Brad Emons staff writer

Madonna College will launch a women's intercollegiate softball program for the 1991 season, according to athletic director Ray Summers.

Plymouth Canton High School coach Dave Racer has been named to lead the Crusaders in their first season as members of District 23 in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"We've always wanted a women's fast-pitch team here," said Summers. "We tried a trial pilot program last year and we had a good

"But we were not very successful (0.12 record) because we did it with too much haste involved. We found out we couldn't do it in three

With more than a year to prepare, Racer will be given a chance to recruit players.

He already has received a verbal commitment from one of his former Canton High players, Allison Flaskamp, an infielder who plans to transfer from Michigan.

"WE FEEL we have enough in the scholarship fund to get good girls here," said Racer. "We'll start working out (with current students) in January and February. We'll find out what we already have on campus in six weeks."

Racer said he has already hired longtime summer sandlot coach Dick Foster to help in recruiting.

"We're going after the players who don't go to Michigan or Michigan State," Racer said. "That's why we needed a year to get out and re-

Summers said plans to build a softball diamond on campus have been discussed seriously by Madon-

na's administration.

"This is a sport where we can show promise right off the bat," Summers said. "We just need to cultivate the area."

Racer is no stranger to area dia-

A native of Richmond, he played minor league baseball in the Baltimore Orioles chain and was a longtime assistant baseball coach to Fred Crissey at Canton.

HE HAS COACHED several sandlot baseball teams, including Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, which won the regular season title last summer in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Racer said he will continue to coach summer baseball. He plans to stock his team with several players from the Madonna varsity baseball program, which also was launched last season.

He will also coach the Canton girls softball team for one more season. His girls team finished 20-8 overall before being ousted in the district tourney last June.

"We put feelers out, and Dave came to us highly recommended," Summers said. "He has an excellent attitude about coaching."

Racer, who lives in Canton, has run Westland Tree Service along with his son Scott for the past 18

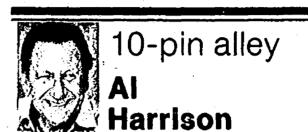
'My son really runs the business now," said the new Madonna coach. "I couldn't coach if it wasn't for

# Woehlke sets pinfall record

THE 59TH ANNUAL "Old Timers" bowling tournament was held last week at the Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. This is where the nostalgia trip begins as names from the past show up to compete with the veteran bowlers from throughout the area. Joe Norris came in from his home in California to bowl. The younger readers won't know him, but he is one of the all-time greats from the old days. The event was highlighted by Jarvis Woehlke of the West Side Lutheran League, Redford Lanes who set a new standard with the highest total pinfall in the history of the event with a 723 series. Jarv is 76-years-old. His games-were 197-247-279. Jarv is twice-retired, once from the fire department and again as a toolmaker. His score earned the overall championship. The under 50 group was led by Gregory Wizgird, 45, of Livonia with a 706 series. He and Jarv are the only bowlers to shoot 700s in the history of this event. Jim Lademen, 44, also of Livonia, was led by Ted Kress, 56, of Livonia, at 651. The 60-64 age group saw Alexander Weir, 60, of Garden City, take third place with a 586 series and all stater Harry Campbell had a high game with

The results of this tourney make a positive statement for the sport of bowling, for in what other active sport could a 76-year-old retiree set new all-time records?

• Scores from around town last week: At Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington, the ladies Spares and Strikes had Vikki Hart beat her 127 avorage with a 249 game. In the Novi Pinpointers, Barb Dettore came through with games of 236-201-191 and a 628 series. The Senior House League saw Ted Goldberg with a 719 series including games of 257 and 245, Fred Rossman had 687, Jerry Lash, 678, and Mario Russo, a 278 game. Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills had a youth bowler, Rob McDonald, with an 811 series with games of 279-279-253 in the SASF Monday Youth Doubles League. In the Ben Luskey B'Nai B'rith Traveling League, Ed Cohen rolled a 299 game during the Drakeshire Lanes stop. Country Lanes in Farmington Hills featured another young man, Rob Gaynor, with a 289/696 in the Wednesday Junior House League and coming right back Friday in the K of C League with a 748 series on a set of 265-268-215. In the University Men's League, lef-



ty Steve Laine shot a 726 series and Bill Stobart fired a 278 game. The Greenfield Mixed League saw Chuck -O'Rourke roll a 269-259/711, Bill Pietrzyk, 244-227-233/704; Phil Szonye, 245/669; Bill Funke, 657; and Jim Waldrep, 610.

• Town and Country Lanes in Westland saw the Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic League in for the first half roll-offs. To reach the roll-offs, Team No. 1 with its back to the wall, had to win all games, and it did that in a big way with the four bowlers hitting over 200 on 11 of the 12 games. Julius Maisano had 226-255-205/686; Kevin Trumbull, 255-231-179/665; Nelson Kluska, 211-204-246/661; and Lisa Bishop, 225-223-212/ 660. This was an incredible 2,672 series, but bowling is full of surprises as they were then defeated by Team No. 10 in the roll-offs. Mention also goes to Pat Agius for his 257 game and 632 series. The league can still use a few good subs, so call Joyce Zelek at 453-2388. If you are interested in joining or just want to watch some fine young bowlers, they will be at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth on Dec. 17 with a 10 a.m. start. At Merri-Bowl in Livonia, the senior House League saw Bill Funke score a 725 series, followed by Kirk Nagle with a 665. After league competition, there is a "King of the Hill" tournament, open to any league bowlers. Carl Hansen beat out Bill Funke in the eliminations to win the pot. In the Nottingham Mixed League, Ron Bartoszek topped them all with 672 (213-228-231) and Jim Burke was 112 pins over average while Paulette Hockenbrocht shot a nice 72 plns over her 102 average. In the Senior House League, Roger Troke rolled 674 and Bob Ostler, 642. Woodland Lanes in Livonia: Ford Sala-

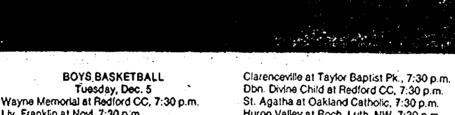
ried LTD had Mel Kalis, 269/719. In the Men's Trio. Paul Gadomski, 277% 02; and John Genord had 708. The Delco League Mixed saw Dennis Kolakowski with a 728 series and Sam Loiacano came up with a 223-223-223

· Westland Bowl Sunday Classic League had Dan

Kunnert, 275; Stanley Mardeusz, 258; Tom Leonard, 268/760; Scott Horton, 235: Ken Bashara, 277/689; and Don Korona, 234. In the Friday Nite Men's John Dunham, 232; John Wodarski, 235; David Kramer, 235; and Henry Coleman, 237. The Tuesday Nite Rollers Mixed - Sharon McBride, 206; Sylvia Bowerman, 218; Darlene Mitchell, 203; and Rob Boyce, 242. Tuesday Nite Men's - Bill Lloyd, 229. Tuesday Men's - Dennis Magyar, 245. Tuesday Nite Ladies, Debbie Tapper, 203. Wednesday Nite Men's Dave Bachelor, 235. Friday Nite Ladies Debbie LeBlanc, 244; Barb Nikkila, 200; Nancy Drabicki, 233, and Dayle Churchill, 218. Mayflower --Lanes in Redford - Wednesday "Bowlerettes" Sherry Marshall, 275/644; and Carole Weller, 234/536. Super Bowl in Canton - Strike & Drink League - Rick Trullard rolled a 728 series, Super Socialites - Tony Pervine had a 704 series with a block of 220-227-257. In the Ford General Parts, Terry Edwards had a 269 and Stan Johnson, 254. The Van Born Auto Wrecking Trio saw

Carol Frazee hit a 643 series with games of 231-214-

• Bowling tip of the week: Get the ball down the lane. When you follow through on the delivery, there is an upward motion of your arm, and we have always been told to lift the ball. This can easily be overdone, resulting in a ball reaction such as high hits or brooklyn shots. The late Paul Cito, one of the legendary instructors, always stressed getting the ball projected on down the lane, using your energy to move the ball forward, not upward. Some bowlers worry too much about lift and apply too much energy to the upswing. A nice, smooth delivery will result in a good follow through, which is essential if you want to bowl well. The idea is to think about releasing the ball out ahead, projecting straight down the lane, not upward, not lifting the ball, although a certain amount of lift with the fingers will give a proper release.



Liv. Franklin at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Trenton at Pty. Salem, 7;30 p.m. Wat. Kettering at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Berkley at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. W. Bloomfield at Farm, Harrison, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Ypsi Lincoln at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Milford Lakeland at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m. O.L. St. Mary's at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. A.A. Greenhills at Huron Valley, 8 p.m.

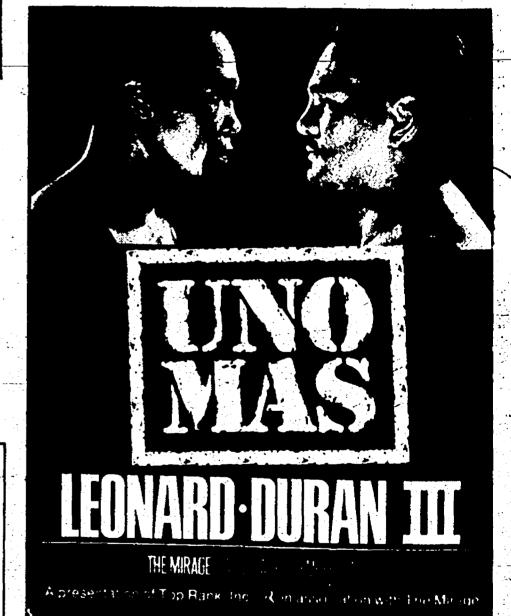
Friday, Dec. 8 Dearborn at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Farminaton at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Ann Arbor Huron at Pty. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Wat. Kettering, 7:30 p.m. Clarkston at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7:30 p.m.

Huron Valley at Roch. Luth. NW, 7:30 p.m. Bath High Tournament Red. Temple vs. Lansing Christian, 6 p.m.

Bath vs. Danville, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 Det. Cass Tech at Bish, Borgess, 7 p.m. Bath Tournament, 6 and 8 p.m.

**PREP HOCKEY** Wednesday, Dec. 6 Liv. Churchill vs. B.H. Andover, Liv. Stevenson vs. 6' field-Lathrup at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m. Redford CC at Ann Arbor Huron, 7:45 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Wyandotte (Yack), 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8 Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Franklin, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9 Liv. Stevenson at Pt. Huron Northern, 7 p.m. Redford CC vs. Allen Pk. Cabrini at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.



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- · Head coach: Mike Fusco, eighth season.
- Last year's overall record: 14-10. • League affiliation: Catholic League (Cen-
- traf Division)
- Titles won last year: Class B district champs. Notable losses to graduation; Charles
- North (third team All-Area) and Carl Woods. • Leading returnees: Shawn Respert, 6foot-3 senior guard (first team, All-Area, 19 ppg): Randy White, 6-3 senior forward; Artie Brown, 6-1 senior guard, Rashawn Sumler, 6-5½ junior center
- Promising newcomers: Mike Smith, 6-2 senior forward: Dennis Parker, 6-3 senior center-forward. Lamar Westbrook, 6-0 sophomore.
- forward: Kevin Riser) 5-8 junior point-guard. • Fusco's '89-90 outlook: "We have some experience and inexperience. We're counting on the new players to make our team go.
- We're strong, but not that big. The key to our season is not Respert, although he's a big part, but it's the play of the other three players (White, Brown and Sumler) They have to step forward to move our game up a notch. We have to find people willing to play a role."

### REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

- Head coach: Bernie Holowicki, 18th sea-
- Last year's overall record: 15-9.
- League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division) • Titles won last year: Central Division,
- Catholic League A-B playoffs, Class A district • Notable losses to graduation: Terry Boykin (first-team All-Area guard now at-Austin
- Peay). Ray Richards (second-team All-Area center now at Grand Valley State). Scott Haunchep and Jeff Schaner. • Leading returnees: Steve Whitlow, 6-3 junior forward, Jon Barbara, 6-1 junior guard;
- Brown, 6-0 senior forward, Matt Putti, 6-1 senior forward • Promising newcomers: Will Marcoux, 6-3 sophomore forward, Brian Chaney, 6-2 junior forward. Steve Gallagher, 6-3 sophomore for-

Bob Kummer, 6-5 sophomore center, Jeff

- ward; Bill Herman, 6-5 junior center; Mike Thomas, 6-1 junior guard. ● Holowicki's '89-90 outfook: "We fost some quality people, but we have some quality kids back. This might be the youngest team.
- we've ever fielded. This will be a well-balanced "Whitlow is very smart and capable. Barbara.

### REDFORD ST. AGATHA

- Head coach: Jim Murphy, third season.
- Last year's overall record: 18-5. • League affifiation: Catholic League (C-D

was our sixth man last year."

- Titles won last year: Catholic League C-D
- **Division champions** • Notable losses to graduation: Matt Haran (third-team All-Assat: Mike Boyle (third team All-Area), Gaylen Walker and Matt Shor-
- Leading returnees: Brian Kutch, 6-2 junior forward; Pat Wagner, 6-3 senior center; Ed. Haran, 5-11 senior guard, Charlie Cole, 6-3 sen-
- ior forward; Ken Kroll, 5-9 seniop forward. • Promising newcomers: Jeremy MacNicol, 6-4 junior center; Derwin Henderson, 5-11 junquard Todd Reamer, 5-9 junior quard (transfer from Redford CC); Jarek Kresnak, 5-11 junior forward (transfer from Redford CC) Kevin Smith, 5-9 senior guard
- Murphy's '89-90 outlook: "We're not a strong rebounding club right now, but we have some good, sound fundamental basketball players. We have to play smart and solid defense. It's going to be rough at the beginning, but as the season progresses we'll get better."

### **GARDEN CITY**

- · Head coach: Bob Dropp, 10th season • Last year's overall record: 3-18.
- · League affiliation: Northwest Suburban.
- Notable losses to graduation: Jason
- Leading returnees: Co-captain Bud Barnett, 6-3 senior center (9 ppg), co-captain Rick Morton, 6-2 senior forward (8 ppg); Jim-Marszalek, 5-11 senior guard (8 ppg); Paul Donaldson, 6-3 senior forward (6 ppg); Joe Gorak, 5-7 senior guard (5 ppg).
- Promising newcomers: Dan Emerson, 5-11 senior guard; Matt Johnson, 5-11 junior
- guard; Scott Marhugh, 5-10 junior guard. Dropp's '89-90 outlook: "Overall we have some experience. I think we'll be a better shooting team than last year.
- 'We tack height. We need somebody to get rebounds and inside points."

### REDFORD UNION

- · Head coach; Tip Smathers, fifth season • Last year's overall record: 10-10.
- League affiliation: Northwest Suburban. Notable losses to graduation: Joe Del-
- gauw (third-team All-Area), Kevin Whitman, Lee Tappy, Chris Warzecha and John Burdick. • Leading returnees: Steve Nowak, 6-3
- senior forward; Dan Lezotte, 5-10 senior-guard; Andy Christophersn, 6-2 senior guard, Ernie Gerathy, 6-1 senior forward, Carl Watkins, 6-2 senior centèr: Promising newcomers: Bill Malecki, 6-1
- sophomore guard, Shannon O'Neil, 6-0 senlor forward, Reeve McNitt, 6-0 junior center, Chris Lock, 6-5 Junior center; Chris Mulka, 6-3 Junior forward; Darin O'Connell, 6-4 Junior centerforwrad (transfer from Wayne Memorial); Steve Zimbalatti, 5-9 junior guard.
- Smathers' '89-90 outlook: "Nowak and Lezotte have experience, but with the others it's a question mark type of thing.
- We'R tast-break and run a pattern offense, with multiple defenses this year. We're working

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with our inside people, but nobody has burst out of the pack yet."

### **REDFORD THURSTON**

- Head coach; Mike Schuette, sixth season
- ◆ Last year's overall record: 16-5
- League affiliation: Tri-River
- Notable losses to graduation: Fernando Merida (second-team Alt-Area); Mike Lucy and
- Leading returnees: D.J. Kellogg, 6-3 senior forward; Jason Muller, 5-11 senior guard, Khari Spence, 6-2 junior forward. Jamie
- Zalewski, 5-11 senior guard, Julius Maisano, 5-14 senior guard Promising' newcomers: Danny Perttula. 5-8 junior point-quard, Jeremy Courval; 6-1 sophomore forward: Justin McEwen, 6-0 junior
- Schuelte's '89-90 outlook: "We lost a lot of scoring and rebounding to Merida and Eucy.
- but the prognosis is still good. 'We're not real big, so we'll put more emphasis on the transition garne. We'll be quicker and
- use the three-point shot a little more 'Courval is a real scrapper. He goes to the ball and has a nice touch. He'li get better and

### **WAYNE MEMORIAL**

- Head coach: Chuck Henry, eighth season
- Last year's overall record, 20-5 League affiliation: Wolverine A
- Titles won last year: Wolverine A cochampions (tie with Monroe and Belleville), and
- Class A district champions Notable losses to graduation: First-team All-Area guard Tony Rumpte (18 ppg), Chris-
- Hebner, Wayne Jackson and Leonard Wade • Leading returnees: Kevin Hankerson, 6-45 senior center (second-team All-Area, 12 ppg, 11 rpg); Pierre Hixon, 6-0 senior forward; Larry Johnson, 6-0 senior guard, Reggie Bran-
- don, 5-6 senior guard. • Promising newcomers: Joe Coughlin, 6-1 junior forward, Terry Hall, 6-2 senior forward; Rick Barnes, 6-0 sophomore guard
- Henry's '89-90 outlook: "We have some quickness and some good defensive players. The problem is depth and because of that we may not be able to play the type of basketball. we like to play
- "We like to press, but we may not be able to do it at the start until some of the players learn

### LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE \*\*\*

- Head coach: Rob White, first season
- Last year's overall record: 5-17.
- League affiliation: Metro Conference Notable losses to graduation: Rich Roy (leading scorer) and Ryan O'Connell.
- Leading returnees: Derrick Herr. 6-1 senior forward, Kendrick Harrington, 5-10 junior point-guard; Gary Lay, 6-3 senior forward. Jay Larson, 6-0 senior forward, Chris Foss, 6-0 senior guard.
- Promising newcomers: Fran Juncaj, 5-11 junior guard; Ryan Hindmarsh, 6-1 junior forward; Dan Nunnery, 6-1 sophomore forward, Greg Bell, 6-0 junior guard
- White's '89-90 outlook: "If we can continue to work hard, we'll beat some teams we shouldn't beat. We'll cause come excitement because we have a good work ethic and we want to win.
- of full-court presses because "'We'll run a lo we can go nine deep.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Fred Price, second season
- Last year's overall record: 7-15. • League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division)
- Notable losses to graduation: Jason Belaire, Chad Campau, Mike Picha, Ryan Polny, Scott Kenny and Matt Klucevek. • Leading returnees: Mike Huodawikis, 6-3
- senior center; Kevin Hannigan, 6-1 senior guard; Alex Bedoway, 6-1 senior guard, Clint Prong. 6-3 senior forward, Jason Gabel, 6-1 senior forward. • Promising newcomers: Mike Thomas, 6-2
- junior forward; Randy Calcaterra, 6-6 junior center, Scott Bowser, 6-1 junior forward; Mike Brooks: 5-11 junior guard; Russ McQuaid, 6-1 junior guard. • Price's '89-90 outlook: "We have good
- rebounding strength, but how these juniors come along will be the key. I'm pleased with what I've seen, we're coming along I think we're stronger at guard than we were last year.
- Juodawikis is a dependable inside person who seems to be quicker. He's lost weight and that will help him run the floor. "Calcaferra developed over the summer as a
- shot blocked He can also run."

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Rod Hanna, third season. • Last year's overall record: 11-10.
- · League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division)
- Notable losses: Roy Hall (second-team: All-Area), Mark Donehue (third-team All-Area)
- and John Shea. • Leading returnees: Craig Overaitis, 5-10 senior guard (12 ppg); John Santi, 6-1 senior
- forward: Steve McCool, 6-4 Junior center, Matt Lawson, 6-1 seniop forward; Mark Little, 5-10 senior guard; Tim Długos, 5-11 senior guard. • Promising newcomers: Dave Barina, 6-1
- senior forward; Dave Rôman, 5-10 junior guard; John Revels, 6-5 Junior center, Mike Finneran, 6-1 senior forward; Steve Stasevich, 6-3 Junior forward.
- Hanna's '89-90 outlook: "We'# have a little more strength up front. We'd like to go inside
- "We'll see who will step forward to take Hall's spot. We need somebody who can go in thereand stick it (the outside jumper) and make

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### LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Jim McIntyre, fifth season. • Last year's overall record: 16-7.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes
- Titles won last year: Class A district
- champs • Notable losses to graduation: Chris Nazelli (second-team All-Area), Eric Schwedt, Scott Kosikowski and Mike Vrooman.
- Leading returnees: Ron Baran, 6-1¼ senior guard (second leading scorer), Rick Laven, 6-0 senior guard, Glenn Szeman, 6-91/2 senior center; Steve Leonard, 6-5 senior forward, Lou Aquino, 6-2 senior guard-forward, Phil Woods,
- 6-1 junior forward Promising newcomers: Dan Gibbons, 6-2 junior forward. Matt Grodzicki, 5-11 sophomore. guard, Steve Rooker, 6-3 junior forward (ineligible until January); Scott Cote, 5-8 senior quard. Jason Hillard 6-3 lunior forward. Frank Brack en, 6-2 junior forward, Dave Avery 6-4 junior
- guards (Baran and Laven); we're capable of pressing. It deponds, however, what we do with our big people We'll do some things differently with the big kid (Szeman). We can also go double low-post

### option. We have to keep him (Szeman) out of

• McIntyre's '89-90 outlook: "With the

- **WESTLAND JOHN GLENN** Head coach: Bob Killingbeck, third sea-
- Last year's overall record: 11-10.
- League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes • Notable losses to graduation: Greg An-
- derson (second-team All-Area), Casey Killingbeck and Chris Poplin • Leading returnees: Bobby Lawrence, 6-0 senior point-guard (third-team All-Area), Eric
- Spencer, 6-2 senior forward. Promising newcomers: Jason Pizzuti, 6-5 senior center, Tony Dobbins, 6-1 senior guard; Mike Trussler, 6-2 sector forward, Jackie Howard, 6-1 junior forward, Gamal Ahmed, 6-2 jun-
- Killingbeck's '89-90 outlook: "We're op=. timistic, we think we'll be competitive. Our divi-...
- sion (Lakes) will be strong We use our familiar running style. We'll have the same type of team. Our overall team speed is more apparent. We'll be an aggressive.

### **LUTHERAN WESTLAND**

- Head coach: Scott Wiemer, third season
- Last year's overall record: 6-17 League affiliation: Michigan Independent
- Athletic Conference (National League Divi-
- Notable losses to graduation: none. Leading returnees: Mkke Hardies, 5-11 senior forward (11.3 ppg. 5 rebounds); Doug-Nelson, 6-2 senior center (5.2 ppg), Chris Habitz. 6-3 junior forward (9.3 ppg); Steve Aumann, 5-9 senior guard, Lee Van Every, 6-0 senior forward; Travis Werth, 5-10 senior for-
- Promising newcomers: David Gielow, 6-0 junior guard; Daniel Hoeff, 5-10 junior guard.
- Wlemer's '89-90 outlook: "Our team strengths are defense, offensive execution and intensity. Our weaknesses are no big man and lack of experience (depth).

### REDFORD TEMPLE CHRISTIAN

- Head coach: Dave Gilliam, 10th year
- Last year's overall record: 11-11. Léague affiliation: Greater Metro Independent Conference.
- Notable tosses to graduation: Jeff Weiss, Maurice Little, Brendan Figurski and Roy Neal. • Leading returnees: Marlon Reed, 5-11 senior guard. Kevin McCants, 6-2 senior for-
- bisw Promising newcomers: Keith McCants, 6junior center, John Millard, 5-6-sophomore guard: Dave Schalte, 6-1 senior forward: Jeff
- Tess, 6-2 sophomore forward. Gilliam's '89-90 outlook: "We're excited. Last year we just survived, but we'll be ready this year. The kids believe in themselves and I think we're much improved.
- "We have the ball handlers, so now we can push the ball up the floor. Our schedule is pretty good. We could be the team to beat in our league. Dearborn Fairlane Christian will be

### **HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN**

- · Head coach: Dave Kolander, fourth sea-
- son. Last year's overall record: 8-12.
- League\_affiliation: MIAC. Notable losses to graduation: Three starters including first-team Alt-Conference pick
- Leading returnees: Matt Henzi, 6-0 squior guard (12 ppg); Bill Kowske, 6-2 senior for-
- Promising newcomers: Paul Knickelbein, 6-2 senior forward, Bill Ohisson, 5-11 junior guard; Tom Story, 6-0 senior forward; Andy

Hively, 6-1 junior forward. ● Kolander's '89-90 outlook: "We'# play up-tempo. We hope to challenge for the conference title. We'll be a zone (defense) team bereause rebounding is a concern. We can't play man-to-man.

# Parade of top talent

**BRAD EMONS RATES** TOP OBSERVERLAND PLAYERS

- 1. Shawn Respert, Redford Bishop Borgess: Was considered Observerland's top player last year, and this season should be no different. The 6-foot-3 senior guard is silky smooth and getting stronger. Has great hesitation moves and handles the ball well for his size. Signed early with Michigan State.
- 2. Kevin Hankerson, Wayne Memorial: Had a great summer. Several Division I schools have expressed interested in the 6-41/2 center, who has added a perimeter game to his repertoire. A good jumper who is only going to get better.
- 3. Matt Hoffman, North Farmington: An early season ankle injury slowed himdown as a junior. The 5-foot-10 pointguard sees the floor well and has longrange shooting capabilities. His game will get better if his supporting cast im-
- 4. Jake Baker, Plymouth Salem: Was an impact player as a sophomore for the Western Lakes Conference champions. The 6-5 junior is a tugged inside player who is not afraid to mix it up in the paint. A good athlete who should make Salem contend again.
- year's experience should make the 6-0 senior one of the top guards in the area. Loves to take the ball to the hoop and can elevate quickly with his jump shot. Needs to make better decisions on the floor and play a little bit more under control, but he is a talent nonetheless.
- 6. Randy White, Redford Bishop Borgess: One of the strongest players in the area at 6-3, White was slowed at the end of last season with a broken foot. His foot is fine and he should make a heavy contribution for the Spartans, who figure to challenge in Class B.
- Central: Was a full-time starter last sea: son as a sophomore. The 6-3 junior has a decent touch from outside. He won't be flashy, but he'll get the job done inside and outside. Also a good passer: 8. Ron Baran, Livonia Stevenson:

7. Steve Whitlow; Redford Catholic

ior. The 6-1 guard is a good ball handler, shooter and will trigger the Spartans' fast-break. A good one-on-one player who needs more strength. 9. Marion Reed, Redford Temple

Christian: A Class D player with Class A

ability. The 5-foot-10 Reed is a kangaroo.

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on this list may surprise some, but not to

this reporter.

Should be coming into his own as a sen-

10. Glenn Szeman, Livonia Stevenson: Potential is the only way to describe this 6-914, 245-pound senior center. He is beginning to understand the game and has gained confidence after a summer of hard work. He may look bad at times, but

### at other times he will be a force. OTHERS TO WATCH

Redford Bishop Borgess: Artie Brown and Rashawn Sumler, Redford Catholic Central: Jon Barbara; Wayne Memorial: Larry Johnson: Livonia Franklin: Craig Overaitis, Livonia Churchill: Mike Juodaylkis; North Farmington: Chris White; Westland John Glenn: Eric Spencer. Redford Union: Steve Nowak, Plymouth Canton Kevin Holmes, Farmington Harrison: Rob Karbowski, Redford Thurston: Khari Spence. Livonia Claredcevilles Derrick Herr, Willed Lake Westerm Chris Sobleck; Livonia Stevenson: Rick Laven.



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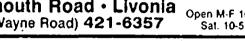
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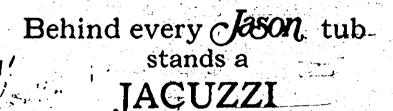
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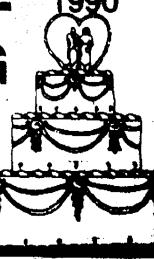
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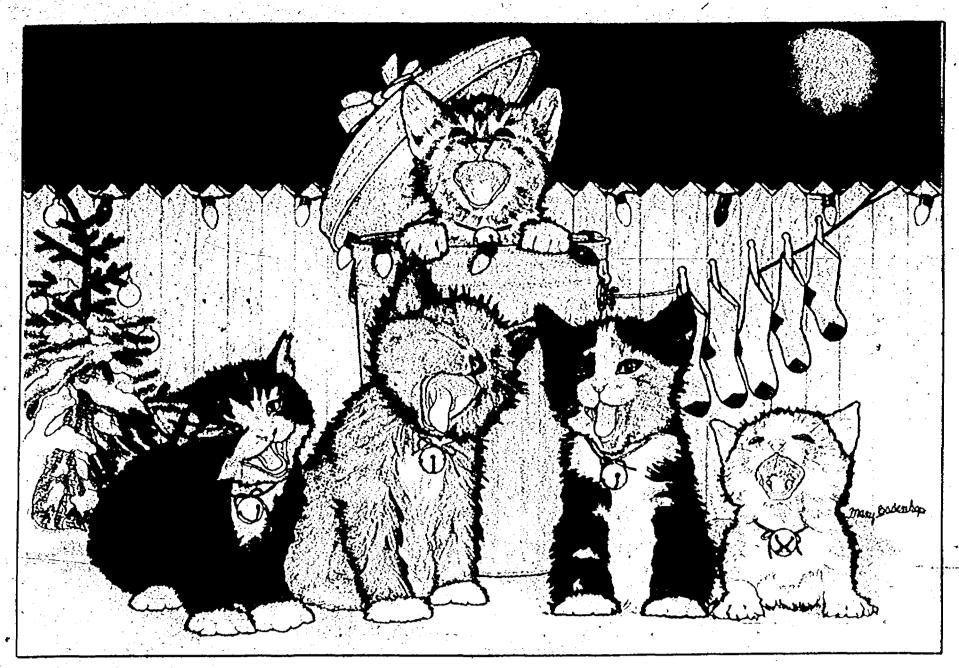
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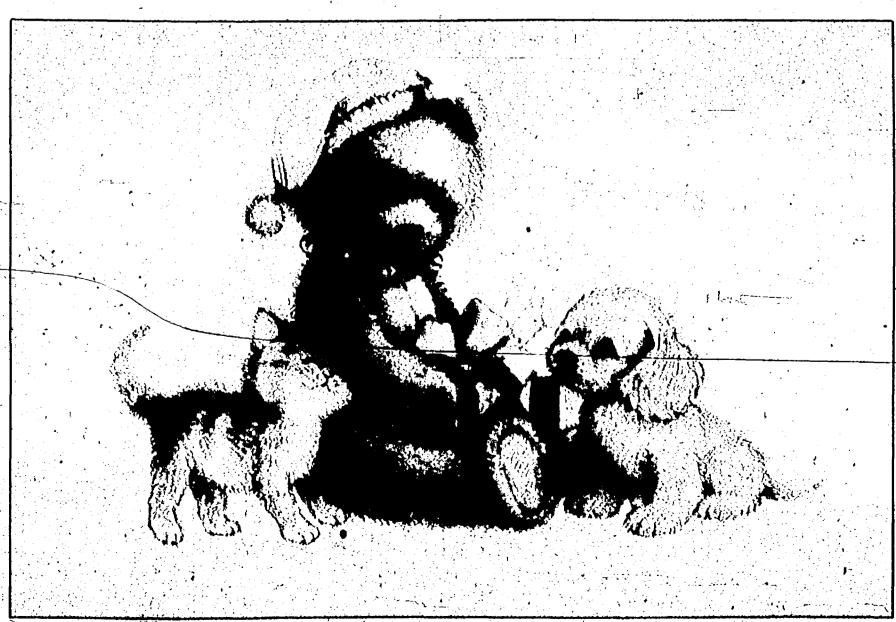
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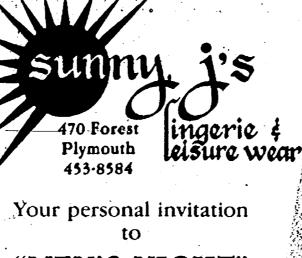


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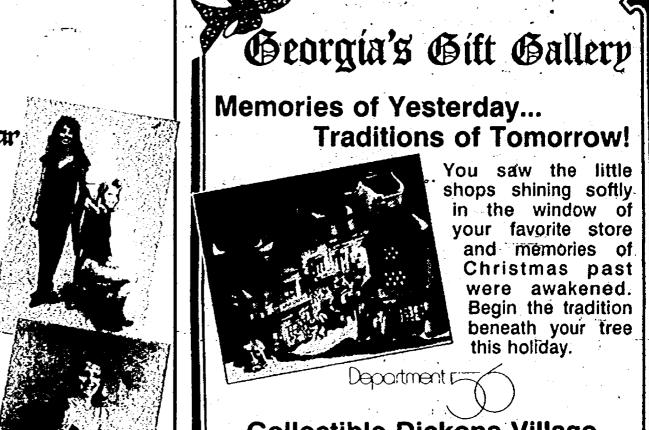
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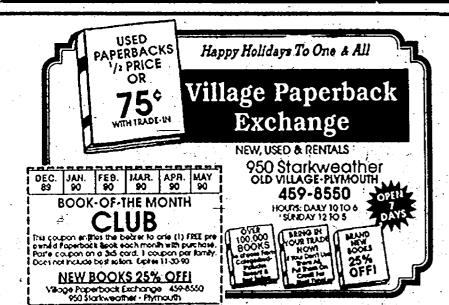
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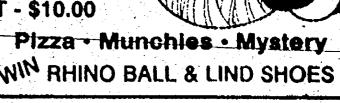


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By Debbie Sklar special writer

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Webster's definition of Europe may be bland, but if you're one of the lucky ones to have vacationed there than you already know how magical a place it is. And did you know that many of the things that you loved about Europe can be found right here in America?

True, we may love to slip into faded Levis and an oversized sweatshirt at the end of a long workday, but when it comes to real fashion, we Americans "live" for European designs.

. "What's coming out of Europe are jeans, but the more holes, rips and shreds they have the better," said Lois Levenson, owner of Guys 'n Dolls in West Bloomfield's Orchard-Lake Mall. "Designers are dubbing it the street look and It's the hottest thing to hit America."

When it comes to designing clothing, American fashlon designers "borrow" their ideas from their colleagues across the sea, she said.

'When American designers design their own fashions, they study European ones before they start," she said. "They may copy the sleeve of one blouse, the lapel of another and the buttons of yet another.

"What makes European designs so exciting is the fact that they are so far advanced. They're always a couple of years ahead; they're so much more fashion forward."

LEVENSON, WHOSE store is decorated a la New York City warehouse style and caters to "ageless" -fashlen connoisseurs, has noticed a change in many of her customers' color choices for the fall.

"There used to be a time when my customers wouldn't even look at Kelly green; they turned their noses up." she said. "But this season, the deep brown and green tones directly from Europe are the biggest sellers and so is Kelly green - it's rather amaz-

ing." Other hot items with a European flair are loose fitting women's blouses laden with baroque and other antique-like buttons, hair ornaments in gold and black and turtlenecks for

men and boys. Sure, Gucci, Pucci and Florucci have influenced our way of dress, but haute couture isn't the only influence Europe has brought to America how about art.

According to Linda Hayman, owner of the new Linda Hayman Gallery/Art Poster Co. in Farmington Hills Americans are changing their life styles.

"There used to be a time when contemporary was the biggest thing in home decor, but now people are getting back to their roots," she said. "They want something a little bit more homey and that's where European influence in decor comes in."

Hayman's gallery, which has hundreds of frames ranging from ultramodern to the very elaborate and or-



\_photos by BILL HANSEN

Linda Hayman of the Linda Hayman Gallery/Art Poster Co. in Farmington Hills can see the European influence showing up in home decorating as people move away from modern designs and back to their "roots."

nate, caters to a diverse crowd.

"MANY OF my customers are realizing that it's all right to mix contemporary with traditional," she said: "That's how many of the homes in Europe are decorated - very eclectic."

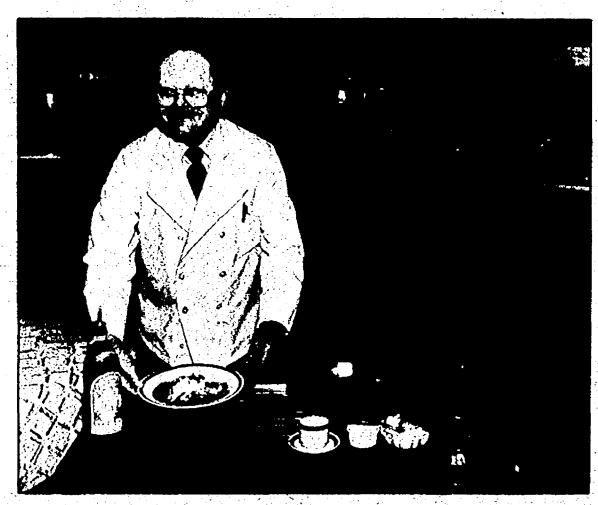
At first glance, you feel the boundless energy of art when you enter the gallery. The expanse of the new gallery — it recently moved from the La Mirage Mall in Southfield to The Courtyard in Farmington Hills — offers unlimited choices for the novice to the eclectic art collector.

The gallery offers an extensive line of fine art, including a wide selection of lithographs and oils. Artists represented include Neil Loeb, Tom Wesselman plus many others. They also carry an array of posters, including museum posters for Monet, Picasso, Renoir and many 20th century artists.

Hayman agrees that the gallery itself has somewhat of an European flair to it.

"The cellings are very high and there is a wide range of art on all of the walls," she said. "We sell mostly posters, but I'm trying to incorporate more art into the inventory."

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Walter Maeder, owner and general manager of the Bijou Restaurant in Southfield, offers up a French dessert crepe, prepared at the table.

### **Warp Factor**

### Karlos Barney

Evolution of the Wheel Part VII: Older

Early Rain Tire.

# Places that have the holiday spirit

I'm a sucker for sentimental stories, the kind that bring tears to your

I love hearing once again about Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates. I like to watch people make Christmas wreaths and cut their own trees.

And if that isn't enough to attract me to the Christmas Tree Festival in west Michigan, all I have to do is think about Bill Struyk of radio'station WGHN in Grand Haven and his Christmas project, "Trees for Troops."

The Ottawa Country Christmas Tree Festival will be celebrated through Sunday, Dec. 16, in the towns of Grand Haven, Holland and Zeeland, as well as other communities throughout this Lake Michigan

county. Michigan's Unristmas tree mousty. The Scotch pine was planted to stabilize the shifting sandy soils along the Lake Michigan shore line, but it didn't take long for local families to start using the pines as Christmas trees.

Give a tree farmer a few customers, and the next thing you know he



try began and grew in Ottawa Coun- Steigh rides are always enjoyable this time of year.

Hayman said Europeans have. "a America when it comes to art." wonderful way of incorporating att

YES, THEY MAY have influenced into their lives. \_"I've noticed that Americans are our clothing and the design of our starting to catch on to that concept as well," she said. "It's definitely living quarters, but nothing has had more influence than their cuisine, true that Europeans have influenced Sure, hamburgers, hot dogs and

good old American holidays like Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, but what about intimate dinners? One certainly doesn't serve hot does with mustard and relish for a romantic candlelight dinner. According to Walter Maeder, gen-

potato salad are all right for those

eral manager and proprietor of the Bijou, one of the Detroit area's most touted restaurants, "Americans love European culsine no matter how you look at it."

Maeder, a native of Switzerland, has been in the United States since the 1950s and said his clients (who range from high powered CEOs to [1 radio disc jockeys) particularly like [ European cuisine because many of them have been there and feel they can regain that European flavor by 'dining on a wonderful meal.'

"I think by dining at the Bliou they feel that magic once again that they experience while in Europe," he

Maeder has owned the Bljon (that's French for a jewel) since

1981. The restaurant serves conti-

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## **MOVING PICTURES**



Clark Griswold (Chevy Chase) carves the Christmas turkey in a scene from "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

# This 'Vacation' is trite, but still fun

Movies may not be better than ever, but 1989 box office receipts continue to rise as America's love affair with the silver screen heads for another record year.

Through Nov. 19, U.S. box office sales totaled \$4.26 billion, just short of 1988's total, a record-setting pace. Last year at this time, the take was f. only \$3.76 billion so with the Christmas season yet to be recorded, there's still a chance for a \$5 billion year. That's a lot of tickets.

But it's not that many movies that are dragging customers off the streets. As a matter of fact, 12 films playing in mid-November accounted for more than 30 percent of those box office dollars. Led by "Batman" and its \$251 million, all 12 grossed more than \$50 million.

Interestingly enough, however, while only number two on the domestic list, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (\$195.4 million) outdid "Batman" overseas (\$220 million to \$42 million). There sure are gold in them celluloid hills.

With all that money in the till, distributors could afford to relax their release schedule for the Thanksgiving holiday. The luli continues this week with only one new film debuting. Appropriately enough "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (B., PG-13, 90 minutes) kicks off the year-end movie season.

Clark W. Griswold Jr. (Chevy Chase) is at it again, this time his dream is to create "The most-funfilled old-fashioned family Christmas ever." But the road to bell, as they say, is paved with good inten-

Films mark

Jack Lemmon continues to bring

the persona of likable, nervous eve-

ryman to both stage and screen. His

most recent film, "Dad," succeeds

not so much because of its story

(which is rather mandlin), but for the

It's in his early films that Lem-

mon showed his brilliance. He made

his most successful and unusual

films for writer/director Billy Wild-

er in the late '50s and early '60s.

These titles comprise the December

Wilder, who fled Hitler's Germa-

ny, made some of Hollywood's bleak-

est dramas - "Double Indemnity"

(1945) and "Sunset Boulevard" (1951)

- along with hilarious and biting

comedies. He pulled Lemmon from a

string of mediocre movies for a

choice part in "Some Like It Hot" in

kability factor a year later in "The

Apartment," which opens the four-

film series this Thursday. Lemmon

plays C.C, Baxter, a bachelor execu-

tive in a large New York insurance.

company who soars to the top by

loaning his apartment to philander-

MOST STRIKING on the big

ing higher-ups.

The director tested Lemmon's li-

of vintage films at the Livonia Mall.

actor's welcome return to movies.

best work

By John Monaghan

special writer

**ALTERNATIVE VIEWING** 

the movies Greenberg

If you're a National Lampoon's fan, you'll be pleased because the old crowd is back. Mrs. Ellen Griswold (Beverly D'Angelo) returns with all the patience required to put up with Clark and his antics. Randy Quaid is Eddie, the bumbling husband of Ellen's cousin. Johnny Galecki is son Rusty while Juliette Lewis is daughter Audrey.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, father Clark is a little more appealing and a little less obnoxious on this vacation. But he does drag them out into the country to cut their own Christmas tree-"oops, forgot theaxe, kids." Typical.

Twenty-five thousand Christmas lights on the Griswold house almost wreck the yupple neighbor's home and then there's a bost of strange relatives. The turkey is so dry it explodes, a squirrel gets in the house, the in-laws are fighting, the kids complaining - everything you've come to expect from the Griswolds

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," as with the entire series, is a bit absurd and a lot over-done, but fun and good-spirited, despite profane language and the usual run of toilet jokes. (Reviewed Kathy

Mall honors Lemmon-Wilder

back to health a young woman (Shir-

lev MacLaine) who has attempted

suicide after a liaison with the com-

"The Apartment" ranks as one of

the nastiest, most cynical comedies

ever made. The mixture of dark and

light elements couldn't have been

pulled off by a less likable actor.

Wilder effectively tapped into the

nation's lust for executive success

and treated it with disarming humor.

Fortune Cookie" (1966) also have this dark quality. In the former,

screening Dec. 12, Lemmon plays a

naive Paris gendarme who falls for

a prostitute (again Shirley Mac-

Laine). He goes to unusual lengths to

Dec. 19, pokes fun at the legal pro-

fession. TV cameraman Lemmon,

injured at a football game, is preyed

The first Wilder-Lemmon pairing

remains the most famous. "Some

Like It Hot" (1959), screening Dec.

26, was penned by Wilder some

years earlier as a vehicle for Danny

Kaye and Bob Hope. Here, Lemmon

and Tony Curtis play jazz-age musi-

clans on the lam after witnessing the

St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

upon by shyster Walter Matthau.

"The Fortune Cookle," playing

keep her away from other men.

"Irma La Douce" (1963) and "The

pany president.

### Grading the movies

Top marks - sure to please

	A	Close behind - excellent
•	A-	Still in running for top honors
3	B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
1	B	Good
1	В•	Good but notable deficiencies
3	C+	Just a cut above average
)	С	Mediocre
•	င်	Not so hot and slipping fast
3	D+	The very best of the poor stuff
3	D	Poor
3	D-	It doesn't get much worse

STILL PLAYING: "All Dogs Go To Heaven" (B+)

No advanced screening

Reserved for the colossally bad

Truly awfut

(G) 90 minutes. Well-known voices back this animated story about Charlie the German Shepherd and Itchy the Dachs-

"Back to the Future Part II" (B+) (PG) 90 minutes.

All your favorite time-travelers are in other dimensions once again. "The Bear" (D-) (R) 120 minutes.

Excellent nature photography but film often lacks continuity and gets pretty sappy at times.

"Black Rain" (D-) (R) 120 minutes. Unpleasant, trite detective story stars Michael Douglas. "Communion" (\*) (R).

Whitley Strieber's tale of being grabbed by aliens.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" (A+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

Woody Allen at his best in this romantic comedy about family life with all its joy and sadness. "Dad" (B) (PG) 119 minutes.

Excellent acting by Jack Lemmon, Ted Danson, Zakes Mokae and Olympia Dukakis marred by cliches. "Drugstore Cowboy" (Z) (R) 100

About as unpleasant as it gets. Four young folks steal and use

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" (R). Two brothers -- Jeff and Beau Bridges - add Michelle Pfeiffer to

"Gross Anatomy" (C-) (PG-13) 105

their cocktail lounge piano playing

Bland, slow, weakly structured romantic comedy about five, first-year

med students. "Harlem Nights" (D) (R) 110 min-

Nice cars and nifty suits but all that comic talent — Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, Red Foxx, Arsenio Hall and Della Reese - can't save this slow-paced 1930s Harlem gangster story.

"The Little Mermaid" (A) (G) 80

Disney animation of Hans Christian Andersen tale of mermaid in love with human.

## **VIDEO VIEWING**

# New releases good for a few chuckles

By Dan Greenberg special writer

Whether you looked for laughs last week, or you're going to next time at the video store, there's comedy tonight - and every night - on the video cassette release schedule. HBO Video is taking the lead this season with comedy originally taped for their cable channel.

Nov. 22 was the release date for "Whoopi Goldberg: Fontaine . . . Why Am I Straight?" (51 minutes, 1988) and "Bob Goldthwait: Is He Like That All the Time?" (54 minutes). The latter was taped live during Goldthwait's San Francisco ao-

pearance at The Great American Music Hall on Aug. 30, 1988. Both are very definitely hard-R, nightclub performances recommended for screening after the kids (and the grandparents) are in bed.

The same applies to "Richard Lewis: I'm Exhausted" (60 minutes), taped at Chicago's Park West Theatre, and the "Uptown Comedy Express," an hour's worth of laughter produced by Eddie Murphy Television Enterprises in 1987 with Eddie Murphy, Magic Johnson and Sammy Davis Jr. in the audience. These two are due out Dec. 13.

Lewis' discussion of his hysterical hypochondria reputedly is very funny although no preview tape wasavailable.

"Uptown Comedy Express" is hosted by Uncle Ray Murphy (as in-Eddie Murphy's uncle) and was taped at L.A.'s Ebony Showcase Theatre. The five comics - Chris Rock, Arsenio Hall, Barry Sobel, Robert Townsend and Marsha Warfield are indeed very funny, folks. Musical backing is by "The Bus Boys."

THE CUTSEY nightclub setting, however, detracts from their comedy routines. It's all very forced with waiters, cooks and the gal selling tickets interrupting performances with an occasional bit. Even when those roles are played by the principals, little or nothing is added to the tape by such alleged comedy shticks.

The same silliness is at the head of

the Whoopi Goldberg and Boh Goldthwait tapes. Fast forward to the good stuff.

In the case of "Uptown Comedy Express," that means Chris Rock. billed as a young protege of Eddie Murphy. Rock's humor is black selfdepreciation at its best, the sly commentary on white America via re-

flection on black behavior. His most pointed observation has to do with white teenage suicides when black teenagers live in so much greater poverty and despair. Finding laughter in that is quite

some accomplishment. Arsenio Hall does a pretty good : stand-up routine as does Robert -Townsend, best noted for his film, "Hollywood Shuffle." Both deal with ... black issues although not so sharply as Rock does.

Marsha Warfield ("Night Court") on is one tough lady who talks less 1. about racial issues and more about : men. She sounds like an expert.

Finally, there's one white comic. Barry Sobel, who claims he was booked in by mistake but finally goes : on and caricatures black performance in some fairly funny routines.

ALL THREE tapes screened (and presumably the Lewis one as well) 15 suffer from a nightclub performance and technique which involves moving, around and talking personally to different segments of the audience. That's OK in person but on tape it on comes across as nervous pacing. After a while, it gets pretty annoying.

With Whoopi Goldberg that tech-nique's irritation is compounded by her hand waving delivery and, after a while, despite some very funny material, her mugging — white she's positioned in an ungainly slouch just doesn't do it for these tired old

Even worse is Goldthwait's shrill, throaty, almost incomprehensible delivery. Some may think it's funny, but I found it difficult to understand - so difficult in fact that many of his very funny reflections on society were lost in delivery.

## SCREEN SCENE

CENTER FOR JAPANESE STUDIES. Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe, Ann Arbor. Call 764-6307 for information (free)

"Street of Shame" (Japan - 1956), 7 p.m. Dec. 8. The final film by Kenji Mizoguchi is the story of prostitutes who inhabit the red light district of Tokyo. As part of the center's excellent series of rare Japanese cinema.

CINEMA GUILD, various locations on the University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor, 994-0027.

Frank Capra — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (USA - 1939), 7 p.m. Dec. 8, in Modern Language Building Auditorium 3. Jimmy Stewart plays a naive man who enters politics, ends up in the Senate, then confronts the crooked forces that put him there. With Jean Arthur and Claude Rains. Followed by "It's a Wonderful Life" (USA - 1946) at 7:20 p.m., the holiday chestnut about a man (Stewart) who discovers what life would be like if he was never born.

"Batman" (USA 😓 1966), 7 and 9:05 p.m.-Dec. 9. in Modern Language Building Auditorium 4. The quirky feature made during the popularity of the '60s TV show, with Adam West, Burt Ward and villains galore.

Film Noir - "Detour" (USA -1945), 7 p.m. Dec. 10, in Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe. Edgar Ulmer's legendary B-feature has become a seminal title in the catalog of dark, dark mystery films (or "film noir"). Tom Neal and Ann Savage play a miserable couple hurled into a life of blackmail and murder. With "Double Indemnity" (USA - 1944) at 8:15 p.m. Billy Wilder's cynical story stars Fred MacMurray as an insurance salesman who plots a murder scheme with a client's sexy wife (Barbara Stanwyck). With Edward G. Robinson as a tenacious insurance investigator. (Free admission these films only.)

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information (\$25 series membership, \$23 students and senior citizens)

Bing Crosby - "High Society" (USA - 1956), 7 p.m. Dec. 8-9. A musical remake of "The Philadelphia Story" with Bing, Frank Sinatra and Grace Kelly, about a society wed-ding disrupted by the fickle bride. Music by Cole Porter. Followed by "White Christmas" (USA - 1914), the overrated holiday staple. Bing and Danny Kaye play a couple nuts trying to boost the popularity of a winter resort. Music by Irving Ber-

THES PICTURE IS JOR ADVITS ONLY

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, De-sant troit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for ... information (\$3)

"Jan Svenkmeyer: Alchemist of the Surreal," 7 and 9:30 p.m Dec. 8. Eight shorts from the great Czech filmmaker who animates unusual objects with bizarre results.

"'Solaris" (USSR - 1975), 7 p.m. Dec. 9. Demanding science fiction feature from Soviet director Andrel Tarkovsky, where astronauts on an alien planet face illusions from their subconscious. From a novel by Stanislaw Lem. As part of the festival of wide screen films.

"Once Upon a Time in the West" ob (Italy - 1969), 5 p.m. Dec. 10. Sergio Leone's operatic western has become a DFT staple - and for good reason. Charles Bronson and Jason. Robards both find themselves at odds with blue-eyed killer Henry Fonda. Partially scripted by Bernardo Bertolucci and with the haunting harmonica of composer Ennio Morricone. Shown in the uncut wide screen version.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-23300 for information. (Free)

"The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" (USA - 1958), 7 p.m. Dec. 4. An imaginative score and Ray Harryhausen's animated special effects underscore a well-written tale of Sinbad's encounter with an evil magician.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 add for information. (Free)

"The Apartment" (USA - 19605, 10 and a.m. Dec. 5. Billy Wilder's biting aid comedy of office politics is enhanced by Jack Lemmon's likeable performance. He plays bachelor C.C. Baxter, who discovers he can get places in the office by loaning his apartment key to philandering higher-ups. With Shirley MacLaine and Fred Mac-Murray. In CinemaScope.

SOUTHFILD PUBLIC LIBRARY, MIN 2600 Evergreen, Southfield. Call 354- inc 9100 for information. (\$5 series ;;;) membership, \$2.50 students and sen- ::: ior citizene)

"Broadway Melody of 1940" (USA 14) - 1940), 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7. Featuring and Cole Porter music and an amusing 197 story about rivalry between dance and pariners Fred Astaire and George and Murphy, With Astaire and Eleanor, and Powell performing "Begin the Begin en guine." Shown on big screen video.

- John Monaghan



DISGUISED AS as women, they join an all-girl band, led by Marilyn Monroe. The gender bending leads to Lemmon's complications with adoring millionaire Joe E. Brown. When released, it ranked as the highest grossing screen comedy of all time.

Lemmon and Wilder teamed up again (with Matthau) in "The Front Page" (1974) and "Buddy Buddy" (1980). Though not as bad as the critics claimed, these films only rarely hinted at the on-target satire of their

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BILLY WILDER BILLY WILDER . I.A. L. DIAMOND ALEXANDER TRAUNER ANDRE PREVIN

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

screen are the shots - composed in Panavision - of Lemmon arriving to work amidst endless rows of desks. It contrasts with his claustrophobic apartment, where he nurses earlier outings.

DANIEL LANOIS

IN CONCERT .

Daniel Lanois will perform a free

Several Detroit area bands will

participate in a fund-raiser Monday

and Tuesday, Dec. 4-5, at the Studio

Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne, south of

Warren Road, Westland On Monday,

Twiggy Barbust and the Lizards in

Jars will perform along with Point-

of-View, Argosy and Network. On Tuesday, Rendezvous featuring

members of Rare Earth and

Brownsville Station performs along

with Looker and Johnny Allen and

Anne Carlini of WRIF-FM hosts

both nights. There will be raifles,

giveaways and gift certificates. Pro-

ceeds raised benefit Children and

Family Services of Michigan. For in-

M-16 will perform Monday, Dec.

4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann

Arbor. For information, call 996-

WILL AND THE BUSHMEN

Will and the Bushmen will per-

form with guests, The Indigoes, on

Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Blind Pig,

208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For infor-

formation, call 729-2540.

mation, call 996-8555.

SUGAR'MINOT

the Appeal.

M-18

concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, at The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.

For information, call 665-4755.

• CHRISTMAS BENEFIT

208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For infor-

Ash Can YanGogh will perform on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the Jukebox, 14 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak.

Tantrum will perform Wednesday

through Saturday, Dec. 6-9, at

Jaggers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road.

Waterford. For information, call

Frank 'Allison will perform with ;

guest, Ichabod Stowe, on Thursday,

Dec. 7, at The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main,

Captain Dave and the Lounge Cats

will perform on Thursday, Dec. 7, at

the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Ar-

Ludichrist will perform Friday,

Dec. 8, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven

Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For

Sun Messengers will perform on

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8-9, at the

bor. For information, call 996-8555.

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ASH CAN VANGOGH

For information, call 549-2233.

• FRANK ALLISON -

CAPTAIN DAVE

• LUDICHRIST

Sugar Minot will perform on Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the Blind Pig. For information, call 996-8555.

Detroit musicians

information, call 535-8108.

• SUN MESSENGERS

# Songs from the heart

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

EFX might be the musical version of the "Young and the Restless." Love found, love lost and love not to-

·Yikes. Judging by their music... these fellows must be a bunch of " girlsick rockers.

· Lyrics from the four-man's demo tape features such emotionally appealing titles as "Why Can't You Love Me?," "Now You're Gone" and "Take My Heart Away." Except these tender dittles are wrapped in

guitar gushing melodies ripe for the picking. "Every one of our songs are about feelings and love," said Brad Nester. who is lead guitarist for the young

group. "We're just romantic guys." Romantic, perhaps, but hopeless no way. The group in a rather short time has put together a sackful of original songs and is quickly becoming a regular on the Detroit music

EFX recently headlined their own show at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck and performed a concert for the students at Beck Elementary School in Redford Township.

Also the group's music has received airplay on such campus stations as Wayne State University's WAYN-AM, Oakland Community College's WORB-FM and Oakland University's WOUX-AM.

Club dates and play lists don't tell the EFX story, though. This is a tale about friendship. All four members are recent graduates of Redford Union High School, knowing one another as kids growing up in Redford.

In terms of inspiration, the South

Located on the group's debut al-

burn on SBK Records is the raucous

rocking nugget, "Three Girls from

Detroit," a number about none other

than our own all-woman group, Ver-

Will and the Bushmen played a

couple of shows with the Detroit-

area group and found them to be,

slice of what you would think of De-

troit rock'n'roll to be, Iggy, Ted Nu-

gent and the MC-5," said Will Kim-

brough, frontman for the Southern-

fried rock group who pops into the

If the Vertical Pillows are the

stamp of Motor City rock, Will and

the Bushmen are the consummate

Confederate outfit. The group has

been kicking around since 1984,

gaining rave reviews wherever it

A little R&B, a little blues and a

The backwoods feel to the album

is no accident. After all, these fellas

whole lot of good time southern

rock'n'roll marks Will and the Bush-

Blind Pig Tuesday for a show.

"They were a walking, talking

can count on the North. Or so Will

and the Bushmen have found.

By Larry O'Connor

staff writer

tical Pillows.

well, a bit intriguing.



EFX is relatively new on the music scene, but the friendship of the band members extend to

their days at Redford Union High School.

BASS PLAYER Dan MacDonald and Nester played baseball together in their younger days. Musically, drummer Ron Vensko started things rolling when he formed his own rock group in the ninth grade.

Lead singer and rhythm guitarist Pat Moriarty and MacDonald never played musical instruments, picking them up and learning from scratch. 🥱

A little more than a year ago, EFX took to playing clubs. Though the members are underage, they

have no problems. "We can't drink," one member said.

Between live performances, the group cut a five-song demo tape in Robb Roy member Jason Kuehn's Livonia basement studio. "They (Robb Roy) are like our brothers," said Vensko about the well-known Detroit band. "They're helping us

No help, though, is needed in getting the collective members of EFX to express how they feel. All four

contribute in the songwriting process, penning songs from personal experiences.

"Why sing about something that's not real?," Vensko asked. "If we wrote political stuff, it wouldn't do us any good."

EFX will perform along with the Generals and the Gear in a benefit for Oakland University's campus station, WOUX-AM, Friday, Dec. 8, in Abstention Hall. For information, call 370-4272.

band stuck it out and completed its

line-up with drummer Bryan Owings

joining Sam Baylor, Mark Pfaff and

Then it was only a matter of a la-

bel deal, which the Bushmen ob-

tained from SBK Records. The group

went into Bearsville Studios with

producer Richard Gottehrer (Blon-

### to help the hungry A who's who of Detroit-area musiclans will band together Wednesday,

Dec. 6, in the "Second Annual Wheels for Meals Rock & Roll Revue Benefit Concert" for the Gleaner's Food Bank and the Food Bank of Oakland County at the Ritz in Roseville.

Caruso, See Dick Run, Robb Roy, Scott Campbell, Jugglers and Thieves, Planet of Fun, Heaven's Wish and Second Order Thinking will perform. Also, making special appearances will be members of Rhythm Corps and the Romantics.

Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 plus a can of food with a dollar off for each additional can of food. The event is co-sponsored by WLLZ-FM's "Wheels for Meal's" program and the Detroit Music Network.

"We expect this year's event to be bigger and better than last year,' said Mike Caruso, member of the band Caruso and spokesman for the

Detroit Music Network. "Local musicians will put aside their differences and competitive nature at least this one night and combine their energy to make a major contribution to Detroit's hungry people."

The benefit will help cap off what has been eventful year for the group's involved. Robb Roy was one of five finalists nationwide in the recent Yahama International Sound Check competition.

Caruso's is in the midst of releasing its follow up to their "In the Face" EP with "I Love You . . . and Other Stories." Also releasing a new LP is See Dick Run with "Whack!! Ding!!!"

Scott Campbell was recently selected as "Best Songwriter" in the Metro Times music poll.

The Ritz is at 17580 Frazho Road, off Gratiot Avenue, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

Here are the top 10 songs receiving air-

play on 'Detroit Music Scene," which is

heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays).

### COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on CJAM-FM, campus station at the University of Windsor.

1. "Bound by the Beauty," Jane Siberry.

2. "Nothingface," Volvod. 3. "12-Point Buck," Killdozer.

4. "Absolute Torch n' Twang," k.d. lang. "The Burning World," Swans.

6. "Line for Real," Allan Ginsberg. 7. "Big Planet, Scary Planet," Jazz

Butcher. 8. "Dope, Guns . . . in the Streets," vari-

ous artists.

10. "Monticello," Bastards.

9. "Haus Der Luege," Einsteurzende Neu-

1. "Les Miserables," Nemests.

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"Green Apples," Strange Bedfellows.
 "Apocolespy," Lab Animals.

4. "With Abandon," Dark Theater.

5. "Naildriver," Rubber.

6. "Sex for the Handicapped," Sillies.

7. "She's Raining On Me," Hippodrome. 8. "Sury's a Head," The Idiots.

9. "Hangin' Around," Ivan D'Jesus.

### 10. "For Me," Happy Deathmen.

### **REVIEWS**

men's self-titled LP.

do call Mobile home.

# — Yuji Oniki

He echoes the mournful qualities of Alex Chilton. He has the vocal style of a cross between Bob Dylan and Michael Stipe, the simple but poetic songwriting of Suzanne Vega, the relentless percussion of Peter Gabriel and the playing style of Peter Buck.

have made after hearing Yuji Oniki's album "Shonen Blue." And all of these comparisons are fairly accurate, yet none fully describe the uniquely Asian flavor of Oniki's mu-

Dreaming in Color, has said he wanted to make an album that "made sense, kind of like a symphony with its movements and close attention to the layering of instruments ... to

like a tabla and a viola and the considerable skills of Detroit's own Matt = Smith to create a subtle album, filled with introspection, sorrow and an undying sense of hope. It is an album about the exquisite moment atter the experience of loss and the small, yet insistent ray of hope which promises ultimate survival. Despair and joy are mixed together in an emotion that is neither happi-

This type of seeming paradox or



Bushmen rock with Southern flavor

WHILE OTHER groups of their ily influenced by American styles of ilk in Mobile started sporting a stiff music, such as rockabilly.

British upper lip, trying to become Joy Division or Psychedelic Furs, ole' Will and his Bushmen were stay. ing true to their roots - which ironically, a British band helped lead them to see.

Kimbrough was influence by the Southern stylings of Greg Allman when he started playing guitar at 12 in roller rinks. When the '80s rolled in, he quickly was turned onto the Brit invasion of Elvis Costello and the Clash, the latter which was heavbecome a favorite in the North.

brough said. "You have to dig for it. So I had to go to New Orleans to buy

albums."

men has emerged from the South and

Will and the Bush-

"Mobile is sort of isolated about what's happening at the time," Kim-

The group had to more than dig to get to their current state. After pounding the southern club circuit for two years, people took notice with Will and the Bushmen's independent release "Gawk." But subse-. quent tours took their toll, causing the band to nearly break-up.

die, Marshall Crenshaw and Royal Crescent Mob), recording a solid pop-rock offering. "WE STARTED out trying to

Kimbrough.

make a guitar pop album, sort of a Lovin' Spoonful meets Buffalo Springfield," Kimbrough said. "We ended up with a diverse album." Naturally, comparisons to fellow

Southern rockers R.E.M. follow. Kimbrough said the band's first album featured plenty of jangling guitars, but, unlike R.E.M., works with traditional song structures and a lead guitar format. Also, Will and the Bushmen are

not nearly as political as Buck and Stipe Inc. Instead, the group has focused on a rollicking good time. "I think politics begins at home," Kimbrough said.

Will and the Bushmen will perform on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Ar-

# IT'S MY TURN

He doesn't mince words. Ichabod Stowe gets right to the point.

- Ichabod Stowe

And sometimes that is both a strength and weakness on the singer/songwriter's latest release "It's My Turn" (Gadfly Records).

Images are sharp, themes are clearly focused on this album boned in folk and rock stylings.

Perhaps Stowe is seeing things clearly these days, recently joining the "thirtysomething" ranks. Throughout, he assesses his place in it all whether it's in "All Grown Up. With Nowhere to Go" or "It's My Turn," the title track off the seven-

Sometimes; he's deadly serious, sometimes he's humorous. Most of the numbers are written in the folk narrative despite being coupled with a pop rock or reggae beat on occa-

The result, as they say, is a bit unusual at times. Such is the case with "All Grown Up With Nowhere to Go," which appears to bemoon the banality of everyday life with an

The Birmingham Groves graduate shines in the pop-rock arena, displaying two radio friendly numbers This Train is Running Out of Track" and "Put Me Back Where I Belong."

Then there are times when Stowe goes for the sparse, acoustical folk setting as "A Dreamer Never



Sleeps" and 'Don't Block My Blow." (1972) Stowe's lyrics only become cumbersome when he tries to cram too many words into one number.

Sings Stowe earnestly in 'Don't Block My Blow:" "Hey. I want to let you know I'm on your side/Cause if I didn't tell you, you might now know/ Hey, if you see me coming don't you hide/Well you might think I'm trying to hurt you, but it ain't so/And if you see it coming, don't block my blow."

That's a mouthful. Let it be said, though, this eclectic album will definitely have people talking.

- Latty O'Connor

"It's My Turn" is available Sam's Jams and Schoolkids Records or by writing to: Gadfly Records, Box 8803, New York, NY

# SHONEN BLUE

Those are all comments critics

Oniki, formerly of Ann Arbor's create some sort of mood."

Oniki uses unusual instruments

ness or sadness, it just is. dualism, plus a strong message of living in the Now, combine to form a ..



Zen-like consciousness that permeates the album.

In "Dropping Hands," a song about a departed lover, Onlki sings of "whispers I can't hear of you and someone else." Anguish and resignation are partially involved in "Ave 'C" with the words "what she says doesn't matter much, nothing matters at all."

And the lyrics in the song "Speak Low" are simply the words "here we are" repeated in a gentle chant, echoed with delicate backing vocals by Matt Smith, for the understated fi-

nale of side two. "Shonen Blue" is an excellent album, perfect for putting on the turntable, dreaming the day away and entering the magical world of Yuli Onlki. You'll find that you just might want to stay there.

, Jill Hamilton

### **GOD MADE ME** DO IT

— John Wesley Harding

John Wesley Harding's major label debut wavers between impressive (if somewhat derivative) artistry and self-indulgent cuteness. At its best, the EP suggests that Harding's full-length LP, scheduled for January, will be a real winner. At its worst, the record is tolerable throwaway entertainment.

Harding is the latest "folksinger with a rock and roll heart," and he really shines on the opening cut, "Here Comes the Groom" which falls somewhere between recent Billy Bragg and Elvis Costello's Nick Lowe period (probably in part because a member of Elvis' band helped with on the record). Harding has a smooth yet strong delivery and it works especially well against the song's understated gultars and or-

gans. The following cut, "Talking Christmas Goodwill Blues" is slopplly written, if it's written at all. Harding strings together random throughts about the holiday season, at times voicing a 'let's all join hands and really care for one another this year" sentiment, and then sarcastically deflating the season's crass commercialism. Of these approaches, the latter is preferable, same song.

"Talking Christmas ..." doesn't

### JOHN WESLEY HARDING



really strive to be much more than a lark in the studio, and that's a good

The second side opens with a stark reading of Madonna's "Like A Prayer." While converting the dance hit into a simple voice-and-guitar folk song is an inherently funny idea, Harding sounds earnest and actually invests the song with a meaning that it didn't have the first time around.

On "The Rent," Harding's voice is again paired with acoustic guitar and organ, but this time around a subtle bongo line is thrown into the mix. The track is the EPs most original, though it is not as immediately entertaining as the others. Harding sings of a deteriorating relationship reshaping the lovers' shared room into a prison. This is pretty and moving. He ought to write a few more like this one.

As Christmas records go, this isn't up there with Der Bingle or the Phil Spector Christmas album, but it sure but they really don't belong in the beat the beck out of those dogs barking "Jingle Bells."

→ John Logie

## **FEAR & LOAFING**

# 'Deck' the mall

Armchair quarterbacks complain that our Detroit Lions lack the winning attitude - the "eye of the tiger" - it takes to be champs. I say they just lack the proper incentive.

Instead of motivating players with huge earnings, maybe we should try huge savings - like a flashing blue light special on house slippers. After all, as any holiday shopper knows, the most vicious blocking and aggressive tackling don't occur at stadiums but at the clearance sales.

Talk about action! Nothing is more exciting than watching a 90-pound homemaker emerge from beneath a pile of shoppers, triumphantly clutching the last nose warmer in stock. Couch potatoes would turn their backs on televised football if they ever witnessed the bone-crunching mayhem of a final mark-down.

To see a dozen yupsters fighting over a single mountain bike is to see raw energy and stamina that pro athletes reserve only for contract negotiations. To see a grandfather drop kick another shopper into the pet department is to see the last real bare-knuckle sporting event left in

Let's face it. Pro wrestling is fake and boxing is rigged. Baseball's a yawn. Hockey and football players wear so much protective padding you can't tell who's inside until they retire and do beer commercials. In a anday when professional sports are, ruled by lawyers and accountants, big-time bargain hunting is still played without helmets, without . sponsors and without rules.

BUT NOT FOR for long. Some of the larger chains are starting to realize the entertainment value of consumer violence. To attract sport fans, one Rochester store is broadcasting blow-by-blow descriptions of key play over the intercom: "Attention, shoppers. Great scuffling at register five. A young mom just fumbled her frozen turkey. It's recovered by a stock boy. Oooh, a flag is down! Illegal ramming with a

During the summer months, freeagent shoppers engage in just enough rudeness and hair pulling to stay in shape. These off-season... skirmishes are like spring training for baseball players. But the real championship - the world series of greed - occurs between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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Karl Nilsson

stores, holiday buyers can turn nasty at the drop of a hat ... especially, if the hat goes on sale.

Granted, the minor delays caused by punching the customers used to be irritating. But now, with holiday kickboxing to pass the time, I'm never in a hurry to leave the stores. In fact, yesterday I skipped the "express lane" and lined up behind a guy using traveler's checks from Sri Lanka just to get the best view.

Anyway, the longer wait at the checkout counter gave me time to scan the gossip tabloids for the big news - news like "Slap Happy Zsa-Zsa Begs for Help!"

"IT'S NOT JUST cops anymore," sobbed the star. "Now, I slap everyone, dahling. People on the street. People in stores. I even slapped my Rolls Royce."

According to the article, Zsa-Zsa blames her recent behavior on the Three Stooges. Apparently, the National Pork Council kidnapped the Gabor sisters and forced them to watch a Moe Howard film festival in retaliation for Eva's treatment of Arnold the pig on "Green Acres."

As I read on, festive shoppers all around me leaped over counters and began pulling merchandise down onto the floor. Others smashed stemware to the tune of "Silent Night." While rescue workers tunneled through an avalanche of Nintendo games, I turned the page to another important story - "Posh Cafe Serves Freeze-Dried Poodle to Din-

"It wasn't my fault," claimed the taste tests. They wanted to see if my customers could tell the difference between our fresh ground poodle

As wave after wave of humanity pushed me along against my will, I stopped resisting and sank beneath the shoppers, pausing only to read the headline that would give hope to millions this season — "Elvis to Sing at Bigfoot Wedding."

## STREET SENSE

# Tough love really is tough

Dear Barbara,

My daughter is 16. She has quit school and is working at Wendy's. She has her GED, My ex-husband, her stepfather, was emotionally abusive to her when we all lived together. She blames me for this. She refuses to follow house rules as to curfew and chores. She is paying me \$12.50 a week in rent. We don't get along. She is driving me crazy. Driving Me Crazy

Dear Driving Me Crazy,

I can appreciate your dilemma. An outstanding child analyst from Vienna once said you cannot tell if an adolescent is crazy or not until they have passed the age. When'I give Rorschach (ink blot) tests, it is often difficult to tell if the adolescent is schizophrenic or normal.

There seems to be one consolation in your story. Your daughter is only 16 and maybe she will change by the time she is 20. Also, optimistically, she's almost at the age when she can move out and take care of herself, if she doesn't like living with you.

Not so optimistically, sometimes girls get married in order to get out

of the house and then they bring a baby home after a divorce. I do not mean to depress you. Please accept my apologies. I feel guilty bringing such a scenario up. But for the sake of all the readers, I felt I had to give

more than the optimistic response. Many readers will side with you. Tough love is hard or even impossi-

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

ble to give.

I have been married two years. I love my husband and feel happy with my marriage. The area that my husband and I are having the most difficulty working out is the responsibility we both feel to our respective familles.

I continue to see my parents a lot (we live quite near them). Especially, I spend a lot of time with my mother. We both enjoy playing cards and play together. My parents also like to have my husband and me over for dinner at least once a week. I don't like to disappoint them, but my husband seems to resent some of these visits.

Barbara Schiff

well and there are many family reunions and gatherings. Sometimes, trips together. My husband would like us to spend a little more time with his family, but with all this family time, we have very little time alone or for our own friends.

This is a really difficult question I have a large, extended family as for me. I feel so torn and confused. I

hate the thought of anyone being angry at me.

Torn Apart by Divided Loyalties

Dear "Torn,"

Your signature was excellent and gave me the clue to the right answer. When you get married, the primary relationship is between husband and wife. Their families of origin must take a lower place in their hierarchy of values.

The aim of a woman in growing up is to separate from her mother and become independent in her own right. Your mother may be a charming woman, but an attraction to her will not make you a charming wife.

If you follow this advice, your parents may become angry with you. The meaning of independence is being able to grow and expand oneself, even if you must then tolerate censure from others.

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia



Bronner's in Frankenmuth is a favorite stop during the holiday season.

# Some holiday cheer

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is planting them in rows. Now they plant two-year-old seedlings, let them grow for several years and ship a million Christmas trees, six to eight feet high, around the country every yuletide season.

You can cut your own and drag it home, or you can watch them demonstrate the art of wreath making and tree flocking. Grand Haven has a classic homes tour, complete with flickering candle lights, frosted win-

dow panes and Christmas carols. Holland stages the centerplece activity, a Christmas pageant production of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" this weekend at Evergreen Commons Auditorium. The play was a logical choice, given the town's Dutch heritage.

The pageant costs \$5 for Thursday, Friday and Saturday night per- We get letters and pictures back that formances, or Saturday matinees the weekends of Dec. 2 and 9.

Meanwhille, back at radio station WGHN in Grand Haven, station president and general manager Bill Struyk is really pulling the heart strings with his project, Trees for Troops. This is the third year that Christmas trees have been sent to servicemen around the world.

Bill starts campaigning over the won't be home for Christmas.

This list includes soldiers, sailors and Marines in Germany, England, Italy, Japan, Guam, Hawaii, Alaska

and aboard ships at sea. "We have to clear the project with agriculture departments of various countries before start shipping," Bill said. "This is live plant material, and. every country has its own rules. Some won't allow Scotch pines or cedar or Douglas fir. We pick whatever can be sent, treat and spray it,

and pack the tree in a box." Meanwhile, school children from two dozen area schools are making paper Christmas decorations and practicing their Christmas songs. WGHN produces a cassette of the Christmas music and packs it, along with the hand-made decorations, in the box that holds the Christmas tree. The station also plays the casselte on the air throughout the sea-

"We send about 50 trees a year. bring tears to your eyes. Some rough-and-tumble Marine in Guam will take a Polaroid picture of the tree with all his buddles standing beside it. The letter will say "This guy is Charlle from New York and this is Joe from Alaska."

HENRY FORD Estate at Fairlane in Dearborn is also offering tours 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 23. dresses of local service men who and New Years. Tours are \$6, \$5 for you haven't seen it, you should go Dec. 9-23 at the Detroit Zoo. senior citizens and students.

with Santa, while his helpers tell

Christmas tales Dec. 2 for \$6. Or visit Santa's workshop Dec. 5-17 for \$3. There is a holiday feast for \$35 Dec. 15, luncheon concerts for \$15 Dec. 12, 14, 19. Contact Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane at 593-5590.

Kids of any age shouldn't miss the Saturday performances of the Detroit Youtheatre at the Detrooit Institute of Arts. A classic musical called the Secret Garden Dec. 2; a puppet show, Santa's Christmas Party Dec. 9; Tom Chapin's Holiday Wish, Dec 16; and an adorable elf in "A Holly Folly Christmas" Dec. 23.

The shows are for youngsters 3 years and older (except Dec. 2; when you must be 5.) Tickets are \$4 each. and show times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Prince Street Players will do a musical version of the "Wizard of Oz" Dec. 26-30, \$5 a ticket, for youngsters 5 and older.

Santa and his helpers are hosting breakfast with Santa at 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays in the Kresge Court. Weekand visitors have snacks annual Noel Night at the University with Canta, and he listens to wishes Cultural Center Dec. 6. noon to 3 p.m. The DIA also hosts the Wassail Feast Dec. 7-9 or 12-16, and Noel Night Dec. 6. Call 833-2323 for more information.

and take the kids. Meadow Brook walk through Dec. 10.

Other local Christmas activities include the holiday exhibit through Dec. 10 at Detroit Artist Market, and the annual exhibit and sale through Dec. 30 at Pewable Pottery.

through Dec. 31 you can see "Children Around the World" at the General Motors Building, go ice skating on Hart Plaza, see outdoor hollday exhibits at New Center, enjoy an exhibit of icons and frescoes from Greece at the DIA, or see the Wilkinson Toy Collection exhibited at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

Christmas will be celebrated as usual at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

A Christmas Flower Show Display is held at the Belle Isle Conservatory through Jan. 14.

You can do a Goodfellows Singalong at the New Center Dec. 4, or join the noontime caroling there Dec. 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15. They also carol at noon in the Fisher building Dec. 5, 7, 12, 14 and hold the 17th

(Don't go away, we're not through the first week of December yet!)

There's the Christmas Carnival Dec. 6-17 at Cobo Hall and the Victorian Christmas Tea and open House THE CHRISTMAS CAROL is back at the Detroit Historical Museum air in September, asking listeners to Special activities will-be available for its annual stage run at Meadow Dec. 8. Not to mention the Winter send in the names and military adducing the week between Christmas Brook Theater through Dec. 31. If Wonderland with Santa and elves

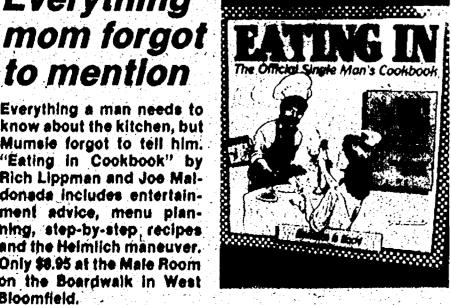
Call the Metro Detroit Convention You can also have a breakfast. Hall also has its annual Christmas and Visitors Bureau at 567-11170 before I run out of breath,

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## STREET CRACKS

### **COMEDY CLUBS**

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

'Tim Allen, Tim Lilly and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8-9, at Bea's. Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

### • MAINSTREET

Tim Lilly will perform Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 6-7, and Ken Savara will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 8.9, at 'Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

### JOEY'S LIVONIA

Joey-Cola will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 6-9, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

· HOLLY HOTEL

Soupy Sales will perform a special show with guest, Jill Washburn Friday-Sunday, Dec. 8-10, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

### ● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK-

Lowell Sanders will appear Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 6-9, at Joey's Allen Park, Southfield Road. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Săturday. For information, call 382-7041.

### MISS KITTY'S

Craig McCart and Bruce Murraywill perform Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 7-9, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

### LOONEY BIN TOO

Peter Berman will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 8-9, at the Looney Bin Too at the Roxy, I-94 and Haggerty, Belleville. For reservations, call 699-1829.



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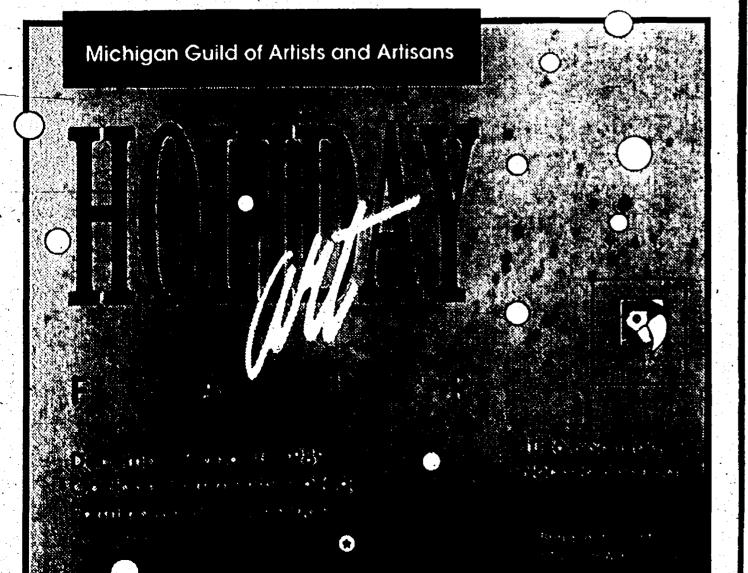
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# Family man makes them laugh

## Marriage has him settled down

By Rebecca Haynes staff writer

Livonia native Jerry Elliott has held jobs from pumping gas to delivering pizza, but the 29-year-old seems to have found his niche in the world of stand-up comedy.

He began performing in 1979, while a senior at Churchill High School.

"I used to go to the Comedy Castle on new talent night," he said. "I worked locally for about a year and a half. My first job on the road was at the Cleveland Comedy Club, and my \$200 paycheck bounced."

Elliott has been on the road a lot since then, but admitted that his wife Lynn of 15 months and his new baby son Nicholas have settled him down a lot.

"I met my wife at the comedy club in Columbus (Ohio)," he said. "She sent me a drink after the show and I turned it down."

Lynn didn't take no for an answer, however, but Elliot didn't seem to

"I knew I was going to marry her the first time I met her," he said. "(Marriage) has definitely settled me down, and I'm limiting my time on the road to the first and third weeks of the month. It might not be the best for my career, but at this point in my life I'm much more interested in my wife and baby than I am about being on the Tonight Show."

ELLIOTT ALSO admitted that having a wife and son have given him a lot of ideas for his act.

"I get kidded that I needed new material so I got married," he said. "I do talk a lot about family experi-

"I use a basic straight style of stand-up," he said. "So many comics or do any magic."

Elliott also said he doesn't use language or stories that are that are

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"My act usually lasts 45 minutes to an hour and I'd say the last 10 or 15 minutes I do tend to get a little dirtier, but it's at the end of the show and it's there because it gets the most laughs," he said. "It's the old adage of give the audience what they want.

"A lot of comedians talk about their work like it's an art form," he said. "I'm just up there to make people laugh."

Breaking in new material can sometimes be difficult.

"Right now I probably have two or three pages of new stuff written, but it's hard to justify trying it out when you're making big bucks as the headliner," he said. "I like to go into a club on open mike nights to try the new stuff. For me, it's sort of like going to the gym and working out."

Although he lived and worked in Los Angeles for about five years, Elliott recently relocated to the Columbus, Ohio area.

"I WASN'T real keen on raising the baby in L.A.," he said. "And my wife has family here, so I didn't think it was fair to ask her to move to California when I'm on the road so much anyway."

Elliott has performed at both The Improv and The Laugh Factory in Los Angeles. Several years ago he finished second in "The Hottest New Comic In L.A." contest. He's opened for Dionne Warwick, the Pointer Sisters and Kenny G. and performed all over the country.

His favorite city to perform in is Atlanta, Ga., but he said he enjoys coming home to Detroit.

"It's pretty hard to beat the Punchline in Atlanta. It's one of the top clubs in the country and you can go in on a Tuesday night and they've got \$50 people there," he said. "I do have a lot of fun in Detroit, but there's a little extra pressure when you know your family and friends are in the audience."

Elliott remembered a few performances that were a little out of the ordinary.

"The South is hard," he said. "Once I got heckled in South Carolina with someone saying 'I hope you die. Yankee.'

'What do you say to that?" he said. "Usually you have a comeback and the audience is behind you.



Jerry Elliott, a Livonia Churchill High School graduate, appears to have found his niche in comedy.

There they were backing the hec-

"One of the strangest things that happened to me was at the Comedy Castle," he said. "It was a long time ago, but a guy in the audience pulled out a big knife, and while I was up on stage the police came to take him

Jerry Elliott will return to the Detroit area with performances at Chaplin's Comedy Club West and Ann Arbor's Mainstreet Comedy Showcase.

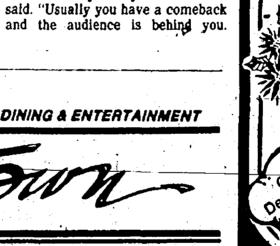
He'll be at Chaplin's, 16890 Telegraph, one block south of Six Mile

Road, Tuesday, Dec, 5 through Saturday, Dec. 9. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and tickets are \$5. On Friday and Saturday, performances are set for 8 and 10:30 p.m., with tickets at \$8. Call 533-8866 for reser-

The following weekend, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16, Elliott will perform at Mainstreet, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Shows are scheduled for 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$12. Call 996-9080 for reservations.

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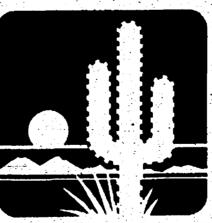
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Facing off, but just for a passing instant, are Roxanne Allen of Rochester Hills, left, and Gary Kleinhenn of Plymouth. Others shown in the photo doing their own thing at Improv Playshop are. Tom York of Livonia, back center, playshop creator and director Ann Holdreith of Royal Oak, and Bonnie Snyder of Rochester Hills.

# No work, all play makes class A-OK

The primary goal of the classes is to help serious-minded. inhibited, reserved persons become freer. more spontaneous in their lives.

By Alice Collins staff writer

EEEEEKKKK . . . caa, caa, caa... rum, rum, rum ... tum, tum, tum . . . slam bam!!!!

"Push you foot straight down on the floor, down to the center of the Earth. Let the energy come upthrough your legs. Make your eyes squinty. Release the tension through your feet. 🚚

"Play with your timing. Pick up the pace, make eye contact, disconnect, make eye contact.

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They talk to each other in grunts, shouts, mumbles, sometimes words. They play an original version of 'London Bridge Is Falling Down.' They're monkeys or chickens or

They're 6-month-old babies crawling across the floor.

They're toddlers, wobbling in cir-

Then they're - heaven knows

What they are at any given moment is in the minds of the participants, or maybe they don't know either. An observer can only guess,

The time is Wednesday evening, the place the Paradigm Center for the Arts in downtown Detroit, the characters are men and women, most of them over 30 and the activity - Improv Playshop.

THE CREATOR, teacher, coach or to use her word - facilitator - of this group is Ann Holdreith, former public school teacher, painter and performer in experimental theater, who has been a strong participant in the human growth movement for 15 years.



Playshop creator Ann Holdreith works out a loose structure for her students.

Holdreith conducts series of playshops at the Paradigm Center and at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

The primary goal of the classes is to help serious-minded, inhibited, reserved persons become freer, more spontaneous in their lives.

Generally, those who take the class have no theater background. It mostly draws people, many of them professionals, who are interested in their personal growth, she said.

"The focus is to create an environ-

ment and dynamics for people that allows them to feel very safe and gives them permission," Holdreith said. "I do some planning but there's lots of room for spontaneity within

the structure. "They feel the safety from me, then they give it to each other and then to themselves. Everything they do is improvised within the structure

I give." In the words of this observer, the participants get together in a room, move around and do whatever

comes into their minds, getting ideas from each other. They use their voices as part of the creative perform-

PLAYSHOP PARTICIPANT Tom York of Livonia, who heads the finance department for a real estate developer, took the class to "get rid of my inhibitions.

"I come here on Wednesday nights and we giggle and play just like high school kids," he said. "Some people might think it's kind of weird. I used to be too self conscious to dance at a wedding. I always liked to watch other people acting crazy. Now, I can do it, too."

Bonnie Snyder of Rochester Hills is a trainer and course developer for Michigan Bell.

"I was looking for a class to help me with my work," she said. "I love it because it gets me in touch with myself. Now I'm more open in the classroom. I used to be prim and proper up there, now I'm more alive with my students. I can drag in on Wednesday, but when I leave I'm energized."

Roxanne Allen of Rochester Hills, a university instructor and free lance consultant and counseling therapist, teaches group dynamics.

"This gets you out of being into your head too much and back into your body and feelings,"she sald. "I'm much looser in the classroom now. Taking this class is really an opportunity to go play."

For more information about the Improv Playshop, call Ann Holdreith at 583-7765.



The latest European influence in fashions can be seen in the cut, style and detailing of the suits worn by Julie Levenson (standing) and Sheri Levenson of "Guys N' Gals,"

# European style becomes big here

Continued from Page 1

nental/international cuisine, incorporating a number of dishes from a variety of countries into its menu.

"PERSONALLY, I think the Europeans 'are much more experienced when it comes to cooking and waiting on people in a restaurant," he said. "I think we tend to be more organized and cleanliness is the key element to success according to Euro-

peans in this business." Maeder began his restaurant career as a waiter nearly 50 years ago, but unlike waiters in the U.S., in Europe he apprenticed before becom-

The Bijou prepares such European delicacles as Dover Sole (Great Britain), Veal Zurek (Switzerland) and Chateau Briand (France) to name a few. It's famous for its fresh crusty rolls, which Maeder said "reminds customers of the wonderful breads they receive in Europe."

In addition to fine cuisine, the Europeans are also making headway in the medical field said one local dentist who uses one of Switzerland's top methods for filling cavities.

Dr. Mitch Milan, a Birmingham dentist, said the Swiss were the first ones to introduce white fillings instead of the traditional silver toned ones used in the U.S.

"Europe is also ahead of America" when it comes to dental equipment," he said. "Their products are much more stream-lined and much more slick than what we produce here in the United States."

Milan added that Europeans are much more advanced in cosmette inlays and other oral implants.

MOREOVER, IT appears the Europeans are slightly ahead of Ameri-

ca in hair fashion as well. It you've ever heard of or been lucky enough to stroll down London's famous King's Row, then you're well aware of the crary hairstyles that

dot the congested street corners.

According to Neal Leve, stylist and owner of Bellissima Too in West Bloomfield Township, "those punked-out looks that came from England a few years ago were the big thing, but now anything that comes over from Europe is softer."

Flatter looks with less hairspray and spritz is what's in for hair fash-"This winter, styles promise to be

shorter and the color is going to be more along the deeper golds and burgundy tones," he said.

He said most of the hair cut designs still come from London, while actual styling and haircare products come from France.

rope can't be compared with the stuff we have in America;" he said. "The products that come from Europe are so advanced that they make American products look terrible."

LEVE SAID Americans seem to

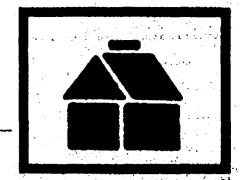
look up to Europeans for the latest in hairstyles and fashion because "we think that they're so ahead of the game, and in essence, they are.

"But on the othershand, they look to us for some of the same things, so we all borrow from one another at one point in time," he said.

Leve's salon performs such services as coloring with special European products, spiral rod permanents done with round, soft tubing versus long rods, a method directly from Europe, and precision cutting and styling among other services. He also has a special European wash system at the salon.

So, if you've never had the oppor-"The products that come from Eu- tunity to visit Europe, there's really no need to sulk. Take yourself at most anywhere in the metro area whether it's an art gallery in Farmington Hills or a clothing store in West Bloomfield. You should be able to experience a little bit of Europe first hand.

# Creative Living



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**Dorothy** Lehmkuhl

### Peaks, valleys of energy keyed to bio-rhythms

Q. As a salesman, I try to make my calls in the morning and do my paperwork in the afternoon. I'm always sluggish after lunch, though, and have a tough time wading through forms and mail. Any suggestions?

A. Everyone has biological rhythms which cause peaks and valleys of energy at about the same time each day. The rule for good time management is to tackle your difficult work during your high energy periods and do your easier tasks when your en-

ergy is running low. Try reversing your pattern and do your paper work in the mornings, while you are crisp and thinking more clearly. Since you are a salesman, you are no doubt an outgoing person who enjoys people, and working with clients in the afternoon will stimulate you to be more alert.

The only exceptions to this plan would be particulartly difficult sales where you must be at your very best. Schedule those for mornings.=

I applaud your overall plan of blocking out time for both categories of work. People who create rhythms in their life are not only more successful but realize more satis-

Eating, sleeping and exercising at the same times are important, too, even if weekend schedules differ from week days. Not only can you count on getting things done at certain times, others can count on

Weekly, monthly or even annual rhythms are also important. A pastor reports that two hours of working on a sermon early in the week is practically useless, but one hour on a Friday is highly fruitful. He therefore schedules his counselling appointments Monday through Wednesday and purposely saves developing his sermons for later in

the week. This same pastor found that peole need more counselling at the end of long winters, so he devotes more time to people during that period and takes advantage of summer to catch up on his personal writing, etc.

Particularly intense work periods should also be balanced with time off. The time right after a hard day of work at the office, of caring for toddlers, or after presenting hours of material at a seminar is no time for other work requiring great concentra-

Taking a short rest period and then getting some stress-relieving physical exercise would be more productive. Conversely, the best time to tackle a tough project may be after a restful vacation.

By following the above suggestions, I'll bet your paperwork will get done more easily and your life will be less frustrating.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is owner of Organizing Techniques in Birmingham. She does In-House Seminars, speaking and consulting on all aspects of time management and organizing.

# Let there be light

# Reusable luminaries add spark to tradition

By Arlene Funke special writer

UNDREDS, perhaps thousands, of lighted candles brighten the, inky blackness of a cold December

"Unique and appealing" is how 59year old Tom Carmody describes the annual ritual in his Plymouth Township subdivision known as luminaria, or luminary — light.

The luminary is a popular Hispanic tradition that has won converts. Each Christmas Eve, candles are placed in paper bags, filled with sand and lined up in rows. According to tradition, the candles light the way for the newborn Christ Child.

"It's a variation of the Wise Men" following the star to Bethlehem," Carmody sald.

RECENTLY CARMODY, president of C.F. Sales Co., a Plymouth packaging firm, developed a reusable plastic decorative luminary called Magic Glo. Carmody believes his product is a convenient, safe alternative to the paper bag-sand-candle format.

"December weather isn't conducive to the paper bag," Carmody said. "Wind can blow the bag into the candle, causing a burst of light before extinguishing. If it rains, it makes a mess of the bag."

The luminaria, as we know it now, originated in New Mexico. According to historical accounts, Spanish settlers brought to North America their custom of lighting bonfires on Christmas Eve. The practice evolved to its present form and spread wide-

Carmody's product is sold in selected stores and has been widely promoted through the Jayceesservice

Magic Glo is a black-and-gold can-ister containing sturdy vinyl plastic sheets which can be rolled into scrolls and stuffed into a 3-mil plastic bag. Each kit contains six sheets of vinyl, six white plastic bags and six votive candles.

"When the bag is released the scroll pops open, filling the bag and enabling it to stand up correctly," Carmody said. "It has what we call a 'memory,' in that it will return from whence it came."

The kit, with a suggested retail price of \$13, also contains, as a special promotion, three red and three green fold-up ribbons which can be fashioned into bows to decorate the luminary. All the parts may be rolled or folded and stored in the canister.

CARMODY INSISTS that the Magic Glo plastic bags are saferthan paper bags.

"The plastic will melt if exposed to heat, but it won't burn."

Ara Berberian,

almost a year before he was satisfled. His first challenge was to develop a plastic bag that was opaque enough to show the glow, while concealing the candle. He also tried several ideas before hitting on the vinyl sheet with the 'memory.'

Currently, Magic Glo kits are available in several gift and card shops. Next year they will be stocked by Sears.

In the meantime, Carmody has been busy contacting homeowners groups, subdivision associations and civic groups in Plymouth, Ann Arbor and other communities.

"When you see the whole neighborhood do it, it's beautiful," said Carmody, who lives in the Trailwood subdivision west of Sheldon between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor

THE PROMOTION of the luminaries received a big boost when the Plymouth Jaycees sold numerous kits during that city's annual Fall Festival. Proceeds from the sales are used for community and charitable projects.

Carmody also has worked with Jaycees groups in Westland, Novi, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and the Grosse Pointes.

For groups wanting to purchase luminaries this season, Carmody has set a deadline of Dec. 10. Large groups could buy in bulk, at a reduced price, and the luminaries could be delivered to a designated person for distribution.

For information, call C.F. Sales Company's toll-free number at 1-800-447-3849.

Carmody sees possibilities for other holidays and special occasions (he had a Halloween luminary, featuring an orange bag emblazoned with a witch). He also would like to develop a red-bagged safety lumninary, which could be stored in the trunk of the car and used to summon help in case of emergency.

Currently the kits are produced in Carmody's Plymouth plant. But if the concept really takes off he'd like to contract the business to a sheltered workshop employing mentally impaired people.

The following is a partial list of the stores where the Magic Glo luminary may be purchased.

- Bev's Hallmark, locations in Troy, Sterling Heights, Madison Heights, Fraser and Warren.
- Cornwall Pool and Patio, 874 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.
- Jill's Affair, Cards and Gifts, Belleville Square, Belleville.

• Luci's Locket, 30973 Five Mile,

- Party Supplies and Gags, 41744 W. 10 Mile, Novi

• Toss A Party, 28946 Orchard Carmody worked on Magic Glo for Lake, Farmington Hills.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom Carmody displays the reusable plastic decorative luminaries that come -six to a kit he calls Magic Glo. All the

parts come rolled in the canister. For ballast, Carmody suggests bird seed instead of the traditional sand.

### Special 'Moments'

Amy Ureel (left), Tina Habel and Anne Marie Galacz will be part of the Rose Marie Floyd **Ballet Company** performing sequences from the "Nutcracker" at the Livonia Symphony's "Magical Moments of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, in Churchill High School, Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia. Tickets at



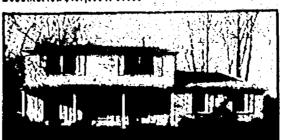


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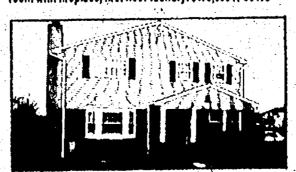
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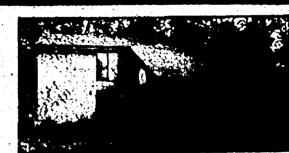
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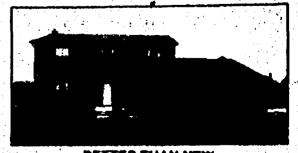
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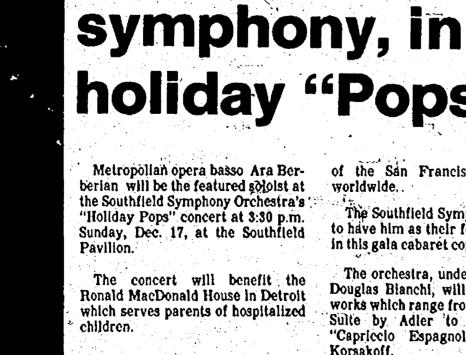


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children. Berberlan, a renowned operatic and concert artist, will perform works from Mozart operas and popular holiday melodies. He is presently

in his 12th season with the Metropol-

In his career, he has performed in more than 140 operas ranging from "The Barber of Seville" to "Rigole-

itan Opera.

BEFORE HIS affiliation with the Metropolitan Opera, Berberian was a leading member of the New York City Opera and also spent six full seasons as the leading resident bass

of the San Francisco orchestras worldwide...

The Southfield Symphony is proud to have him as their featured soloist in this gala cabaret concert.

The orchestra, under the baton of Douglas Bianchi, will also perform works which range from a Hanukkah Suite by Adler to the classical "Capriccio Espagnol" byRimsky-Korsakoff.

The concert will conclude with a sing-a-long of popular Christmas carols led by Berberian.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 and may be purchased at the Mary Thompson Cultural Center, 25630 Evergreen Road or call 354-4717.

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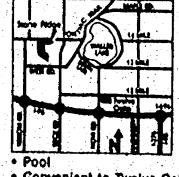
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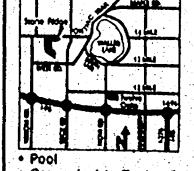


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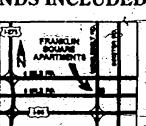
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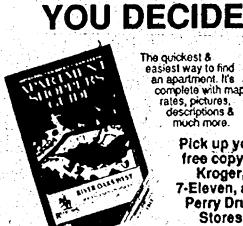
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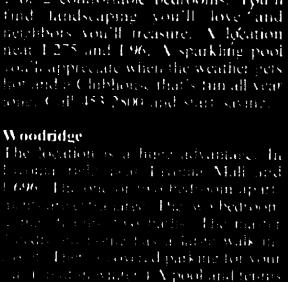
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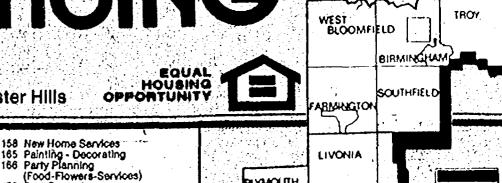
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toward specialty look

By Janice Brunson

Subtle yet sizzling, natural but noticeable - these will be the design trends in retail decor for the 1990s.

That's according to area designers, who also say "visual communication" is the key to commercial success in

fashionable area boutique. Reminiscent of an ancient era, the wall is complete with a painted break of stone that is gingerly touched by shoppers who are momentarily transfixed by the realistic crack.

"The retail environment has to communicate with the customer. It has to talk directly to their interests, to their tastes, whether they are shopping for clothes, furniture, gifts or business supplies," said Tony Camilletti of Jon Greenberg and Associates in Berkley. The firm has specialized in retail decor since 1971.

CURRENT TRENDS, according to Camilletti, reflect a return to the "specialty atmosphere" of yesteryear, when the individual taste of shop owners dictated decor. Such trends are in direct contrast with the "generic decor" of the past 20 years, described by Camilletti as the "homogenization of retail space."

"Today's shopping ambiance is more upscale and opulent. It's a more beautiful environment, and there's a lot more excitement in merchandise representation, the A-1 star of any store," Camilletti said.

DISTINCTIVE window fronts in an area mall are geometrically angled and filled with mannequins, attired in readywear womens clothing and positioned in

The prototype, designed by Greenberg and Associates for T. Edwards, is intended to set the chain apart from other mall retailers by fashioning a distinctive and memorable entrance.

Such window treatment exemplifies "visual communication" with a flair, according to Marc Bear, a Troybased retail consultant who last year launched The D'Bear Group after nearly 20 years of display work for Hudson's and Crowley's.

BEAR SPECIALIZES in merchandise representation or display, now known in the trade as visual communication, a retailing specialty that emerged earlier this

aging is the name of the game. Today's shopper is very sophisticated. Image is a very special component in appealing to them," Bear said. ·Visual communication is expected to assume even

"As we roll into the last decade of this century, pack-

greater importance as retailers vie for customers from a glut of shops facing look-alike competition or stores offering similar merchandise.

The boom is witnessed by the significant increase in "neighborhood shopping" or strip malls that have been

"It's very difficult being unique. How are retailers

constructed at nearly every suburban intersection.

going to stand out? By offering an identifiable product," Bear said, citing a holiday marketing package he recently coordinated for The Coffee Beanery, a Michiganbased firm with 30 shops nationally.

iday ornament attached to a single pine bough that is included in such store decor as tablecloths, in a brochure on various holiday gift packages and on a limited edition of coffee mugs.

THE KEY TO SUCCESSFUL retail decor is its compatability with the product to be sold, according to Hilary Bell, a free-lance interior decorator from West Bloomfield who specializes in store and space planning. "Decorators aren't selling decor. They're helping re-

tailers sell merchandise. Decor can't fight what is being A recent project of Bell's is a Farmington Hills hair

salon whose decor is the talk of the town. (See accompanying story.)

THE LOOK of the future, according to Bell, is a "natural look" achieved by a profusion of stone, oxidized metal, pickled wood and speckled paint.

"We're moving away from the heavy Deco look of chrome and lacquer, and moving into natural finishes, a tasteful atmosphere of subtle elegance that is welcoming, comfortable and relaxed."

She particularly likes the use of Zolatone, a high-tech paint pioneered in the 1950s. The speckled finish is especially suited to speckled Formicas and marbles, according to Bell, who prefers sparse furnishings in a retail setting, she said.

RON REA, CO-OWNER of Peterhansrea interior design in Birmingham, also favors simplicity, "the simple" white store with high tech lighting and rich wood tones inspired by the European and Japanese models, or the traditional American image like Polo or Jacobson's that is very rich in feeling," he said.

"Tradition with a flair." Individuality also rates high with Rea.

"The most exciting shopping in the world is street shopping, street after street of individual shops, neighborhood pockets like in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The sights and sounds of the street set the shopping ambiance."

Birmingham, Royal Oak and Grosse Pointe exemplify Reas concept of street shopping, "individually owned and operated shops that are creatively presented. Decor is approached as a vehicle for sales," he said.

SUCH SHOPPING "appeals to the shopper in the know, the more seasoned shopper," he said.

This shopper is also demanding better service.

"Service, service and more service," Bear said. "There is a tremendous amount of effort on a return to craftsmanship and the return to service.

"Architecture and decor will play a pivotal role in providing good service."

Decor complements menu

By Janice Brunson staff writer

When Richard Guyn and Kim Robertson\_purchased\_a small-54-seat restaurant in Farmington Hills a year ago, their first priority was redecorating the diner into a "newage" establishment worthy of chef

Guyn's French-style cuisine. "We needed a new look to match the type of food we serve," said

The result is Pot Pourri. Guyn turned to Robertson, an artist who dabbles in pottery and oils, to translate paper napkins, plastic into a sleek, modern setting befitting of bordelaise sauce with Madeira wine and hollandaise flavored with Apple Jack brandy or Dijon mus-Working within a limited budget,

table cloths and feminine decor in

varying shades of pink and green

Robertson had one week during a slow period in August to affect the transformation. She quickly learned it was precious little time for such an ambitious project.

"YOU CAN ONLY do so much in a week," Robertson said, adding she experienced several false starts after learning certain fabrics and fixtures originally selected were impossible to obtain in the short time

She envisioned a white interior, seat cushions covered with zebra print and elongated, fluted light fix-

The white interior ultimately gave way to a soft gray, and cushions. were upholstered in contrasting patterns of gray, black and white after a zebra pattern proved impossible to find. An antique oak table, originally a floral frenzy, was repainted black

with matching chairs. White wire shelves lining the walls were ripped out, but glass block dividers were left in tact, made more interesting with the addition of live green plants that also decorate slender windows. Fresh flowers and linen adorn each table.

Most notable are hanging light fixtures, delicate "space ships" imported from Italy that are mounted to slender chords. Neon L's, complete with dimmer switches, punctuate

Equal attention also has been paid to china service. Each entree is served on a plate of black amythest, green flesta or heavy dark plates speckled with lighter colors. "I match the china with the food.

It's art." Guyn said, citing such examples as baked brie that is served on a plate of deep green or salmon served on black amaythest.

FUTURE PLANS include fabric swags to provide diners more privacy and wall art to flesh out the single modern work of colorful oil spatterings by Robertson. We've got the base. Now we'll -

keep adding and accumulating until we've got it all just right," she said. Guyn muses aloud. "Maybe wecould knock out the wall and take.

over the store next door." Pot Pourri, 34637 Grand River, is open 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m., Tuesday through Sun-

day. Menus change dally. For

more information, call 478-8484.

Retail design moves staff writer The package contains a distinctive "signature," a holan increasingly competitive market. Natural sizzle is exemplified on a terra cotta wall in a

photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Bashar Kallabat (standing) and Kennice Hoffmann see their salon's decor as a statement

against the "cut and go" style that they say characterizes many salons.

# Updated classical for salon

By Janice Brunson staff writer

For Kennice Hoffmann, 29, and Bashar Kallabat, 25, a vision of nearly five years assumed life earlier this fall when the Birmingham couple launched their much ballyhooed Salon Kennice Bashar on Northwestern in

Graceful swirls of drapery in earth tones, splashes of brilliant sea-colored flooring, faux cobblestone walls and cool slate work tables combine to achieve the clas-

sical look they sought.

"We're satisfied," the couple agreed simply. Hoffmann is a Redford Township native, and Kallabat, born in Iraq, was reared in Farmington Hills. They take obvious pride in their creation, particularly since the salon's decor is their own, based on extensive research and visits to other establishments.

"THEY'RE BOTH very artistic. They knew what they wanted. I helped them find it," said West Bloomfield decorator Hilary Bell, who coordinated the couple's ef-

"We wanted to make the salon look different, classi-

IN ACHIEVING their look, high-tech assumes a comfortable position with ancient Greece.

Salon patrons eye videos of the latest styles from Paris and Milan, while hairdressers fashion tresses at nearby work stations that have been outfitted in faux stone and walls painted with cracks, tears and rips that are meant to duplicate ruins from a thousand years before.

Eleven work stations, eight for styling and three for technical work, are placed for easy access to other areas and to utilize best the 1,700 square feet of the

Brilliant turquoise and emerald tiles, imported from Italy and dubbed Thames River Green, complement urns and faux marble that has been applied to the reception area by craftsmen employing ancient tech-

Oxidized metal rods, barely visible under yards of upholstry fabric, add to an overall ancient, neoclassical

The entire effect is encased in incandescent lighting with halogen bulbs, the closest thing possible to natural

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cal but different," Hoffman said.

Check your homeowner association restrictions as to whether rooms In the home can be rented out. More than likely that is a violation of the restrictions. Advise your ex-wife, elther on your own or through your attorney, that she may be violating the restrictions of the homeowner association and implicitly violating the provisions of the divorce decree which presumably assert that she will adhere to the rules and regulations of the community association in which she lives. Also consider takling her to court in regard to her cohabitation aspects, to the extent that you believe that they are a detriment to the welfare of your children. Remind her that if the homeowner: association comes down on her neck. she will no doubt have to incur legal fees and may be subjected to injunclive relief or other economic damages. That may have a therapeutic effect on her sense of morality.

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condo queries Robert M. Melsner

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with this finding, the builder said that the sound conditioning was removed because the materials proposed did not meet city fire code regulations. Other condominium complexes in the same city have sound conditioning materials included during their construction that obviously were not deleted due to fire code violations. My question is, what possible recourse is available to an owner in this situation?

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Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



Kim Robertson's place settings at Pot Pourri are coordinated by color with the entree.

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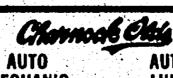
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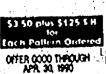
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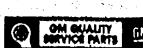


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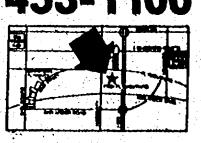
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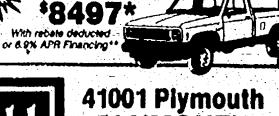


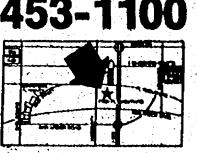
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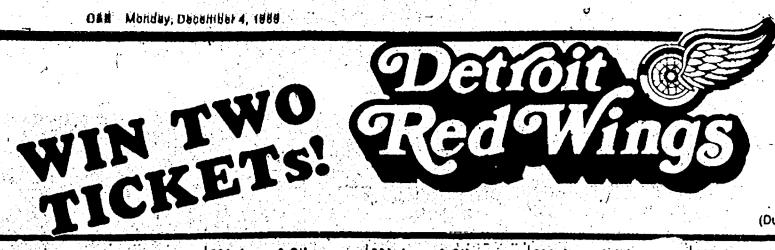
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