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places and faces

A COMMUNITY wide prayer breakfast next month will kick off Westland's 25th anniversary celebration.

The breakfast is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Westland Friendship Center.

The breakfast is the first in a series of monthly events marking the 25th anniversary of Westland's incorporation as a city in May 1966. Community leaders have dubbed 1991 the "Year of Pride."

A limited number of tickets are available for the breakfast at \$7.50. They are available at the city clerk's office, the community relations/cable television building on Warren Road and the Friendship Center, Newburgh north of Marquette.

THE SURPLUS food program will distribute December packages to qualifying residents Thursday, Dec. 20, and Friday, Dec. 21, at the Dorsey Center, Dorsey east of Venoy December packages include butter, pork, green beans and

Norwayne and Glenwood Gardens residents may pick up their packages 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other residents may pick up packages 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec.

Senior citizens living in Westgate Towers, Greenwood Villa or Taylor Towers should call building managers for days and times of distribution.

HERE'S THIS week's installment of the Holiday News Update:

Topping off our list of community Christmas events is the Friendship Center's annual Christmas bash for local seniors.

This year's gala luncheon will be noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday. This year seniors will make donations of winter clothing accessories to the Elizabeth Anderson Warm Hearts-Warm Hands Christmas Tree. And of

Santa Claus, A limited number of tickets are available and reservations must be made at the front desk. For more information call the center 722-7832.

course, there will be a visit from

THE WESTLAND Therapeutic Recreation Program will hold a "Jingle Bells Dinner Dance" for people with

disabilities and their families. The event, 7 p.m. Friday Dec. 21, at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, includes a lasagna dinner and dance to

music provided by a disc jockey. Tickets are \$5 for residents and \$7 for non-residents.

For reservations or information, call Marylyon Blair, 722-7620.

ERNEST W **IOHNSON** is the newer member of the Parks and

Recreation Advisory Coun-Johnson was appointed by Mayor Robert Thomas and confirmed Dec. 3 by the Westian

City Council. Не гервасея Susan S экска годо

is moving from Acceptant

LOREN BLANCE OF Westland has helped his factor to a"three-peat on the Fams and Fortune" television show sponsored by the Michigan States Lottery.

Beaver made at my ore appearance on the show last. weekend. He won \$3,500 in an

Oct. 27 appearance on the show. Beaver's wife, I'at, won \$500 during her Sept. 1 appearance.

Teen shot; police want warrant

By Tim 8mlth staff writer

Westland police will try to obtain a warrant Monday from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office for the man they believe shot an Ypsilanti teen at 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Westland John Glenn High School parking lot.

The injured teen, a 17-year-old Ypsilanti High School junior, was in stable condition Saturday at U-M Ann Arbor Hospital. He had been shot in the face.

The top suspect is not a student in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, said Sgt. Lennis Hayes.

according to a district official - was prompted by a post-basketball game "quarrel" between two groups of youths in the parking lot south of the high school auditorium.

"It started over some nonsensical type of thing, then some name calling," said Hayes. Hayes and Sgt. Russ Nowaczck are leading the investigation. "It was not gang-related, nor drug-related."

The confrontation was not linked in any way to the basketball game, won 83-52 by Ypsilanti before a crowd of about 1,000 spectators, Hayes said.

"THE GAME was incident-free, on the floor or in the stands," said John Glenn athletic director Jerry Szukaitis. "There wasn't any hint of trouble. There was no tension in the game whatsoever."

Trouble followed the crowd out of the high school, however.

The gunman "may have seen his friends quarreling with friends of the victim," Hayes said. "We don't know that there was ever any quarrel directly between (the wounded teen and the suspect) at any time prior to the shoot-

"We believe he (the victim) was singled out by the suspect as one of the people involved in or around the quarrel."

THE WOUNDED teen told Hayes Friday night that he did not see who shot him.

After the shooting, the wounded teen walked into the school to await treatment, said Thomas Svitkovich, Wayne-Westland schools associate superintendent. The injured teen was sent to Annapolis Hospital in Westland and then to U-M Ann Arbor Hospital.

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Historic Santa?

Santa Claus, holding Melissa Saatio, 6, was part of the third annual Nankin Mill Christmas tree lighting ceremony Friday night. For

more on the event, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

Gulf conflict will postpone family's holiday

By Leonard Poger

The Sidney Morris family of Westland is being forced to delay its Christmas celebration until next

The reason is that Morris, 44, is on his way to the Marines' Camp Pendleton, Calif., and then off to the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"We will celebrate Christmas when I return," he said. His current assignment is for 180 days, although it could be extended.

Forced by the rush of world events to walt for the hollday celebrationare his wife, Sherry, son, Christopher, 19, and daughter, Angela, 16. Morris is also the step-father of Jeff Herzig.

MORRIS IS A staff sergeant and platoon commander in the Marines' 1st Battalion, 24th Regiment, supervising 35 others.

He said he expected to be activated because of the Persian Gulf crisis. prompted by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, but he thought it wouldn't come until after the holidays. The Tuesday departure has "upset

everyone emotionally," Morris said. But he has no hesitation about supporting President George Bush's policy of a military buildup in the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia to protect that country from an Iraqi invasion.

"Anyone who has been following this knows what's going on there," he said of the world crisis.

Morris, 44, admitted that he was surprised by the quick call-up of his

Instead, he will leave Tuesday



Sidney Morris off to Persian Gull

morning for Saginaw to hook up with his unit, which was transported to Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Tuesday evening, they wwill be flown to Camp Pendleton. From there, he will be in an infantry mobile unit, assigned to helicopters based on ships in the Persian Gulf.

How are his children reacting to the departure of their father?

"Not too bad," Morris replied. But his daughter, he said, is in a "daze it still hasn't sunk in yet."

Morris served in the Marines from 1967 to 1973, during the peak of the Vietnam War, and was discharged as a corporal. He was in combat with the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion in South Vietnam from 1988-69.

His reserve battalion is based in Detroit with companies in Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Toledo.

Facing sex, drug charges, woman claims set-up

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

A Westland woman facing drug and prostitution charges said Thursday she was set up by

The charges against the woman - whom police say billed herself as "Mistress Shalimar" in a classified advertisement offering massage services — are legitimate and will be proven in court, the officer in charge of the

investigation responded. "When you look at that information (ob-

tained by police), two-thirds of it is lies. If you take a look at these gentleman (police officers), they can't even look me in the eyes because they set me up," said Sheryl Ann Wall.

A preliminary examination for Wall, 36, was adjourned Thursday by visiting 18th District Court Judge John H. McCartney. Westland police officer Michael Willard, scheduled to testify, was out of town because of a death in his

The exam has been rescheduled for 9 a.m.

WALL HAS pleaded innocent to one count of delivery of cocaine and one count of keeping a house of prostitution.

If convicted on the cocaine charge she faces a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

Asked about the charges while waiting in the courtroom, Wall at first declined to comment

A moment later she turned around and made the remark about being set up by plainclothes officers who arrested her Nov. 26 at her home in the Westland Park Apartments,

off Cherry Hill between Merriman and Henry Ruff.

Asked to elaborate, she again refused to

Wall'a court-appointed attorney, Gerald Surowitz, said his client was obviously upset, but said he couldn't elaborate on the charges

because he wasn't yet familiar with the case. "I don't know anything about (the case)," Surowitz said. "I don't want my client to feel ! like I'm not taking care of her best interests."

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Cops ticket teen pranksters for impersonating officers

By Tedd 8chneider staff writer

Two Westland men, 18 and 19 years old, were ticketed for impersonating police officers after they allegedly made phony stops of two drivers in separate incidents carly Wednesday.

"I think it was just a prank and it's unlikely that they'll be trying this again since they were caught," said Westland police Inspector Michael Frayer.

The misdemeanor carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Police said the 18-year-old and his 19-year-old companion apparently activated the alarm system of a 1980 Lincoln Town Car to pull over other vehicles, first on Cherry Hill near Carlson and then on Newburgh north of Enterprise Drive.

The occupants of the Lincoln also wore dark blue jackets and showed badges, witnesses sald. The car was registered to the 18-year-old's father,

police said. IN THE first incident, a Westland man told police he pulled over at 2 a.m. when the car behind him flashed

its lights and he heard "a weak siren." A man approached the car and requested his license,

registration and proof of insurance, the driver said. The witness said he asked the "officer" what was wrong and requested twice to see a badge. The "officer" apparently became nervous, returned to his car and drove of the wilness told polico.

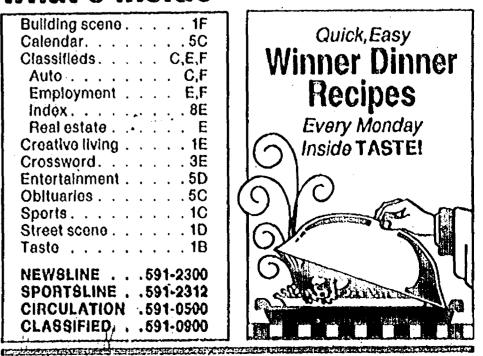
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Woman: Cops 'set me up'

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Surowitz was assigned to the case Thursday morning after Wall indicated she wasn't satisfied with her original court-appointed lawyer.

Sgt. Timothy Abramski of the Westland police special investigative unit said Wall's claim that police acted improperly is without merit.

"UNFORTUNATELY, when people are arrested and charged with a crime they often feel the police set listed the Westland address and sexual alds from the apartment.

them up," he said. "But the facts usually bear themselves out in a court of law and in this case I'm sure that's what will happen."

"If she wants me to look her in the eye, I can do that too," Abramski

Police said they received several anonymous tips that a woman living in the apartment complex was sell-

ing sex and drugs.

phone number, police said. Police sald an undercover officer called the listed number and arranged to buy about two grams of

cocaine from the woman. During the drug transaction at the apartment the woman solicited the officer, offering to perform oral sex

for \$150, police said. . Police said they confiscated a small amount of suspected cocaine, A classified ad in a local magazine; two marijuana plants and numerous

Police will seek warrant in shooting of teenager

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With police and school security already on hand, information was quickly gathered from witnesses, which helped police arrest four people within 45 minutes.

Of those, three were quickly released, with the fourth held over the weekend by Westland police. Information gleaned from the fourth suspect during interrogation led police to determine who they believe actually did the shooting, Hayes said.

THE SHOOTING was called an "extremely isolated" incident by Syitkovich, who credited quick action by police and security personnel at the scene for keeping things from getting out of hand.

"The action on behalf of the police and on behalf of the staff at the that problem," Svitkovich said.

There were at least 11 staffers two others were patroling the park-

(Staff writer Brad Emons con-

Pranksters ticketed for impersonations

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AT 3:20 A.M., Westland officers on patrol noticed the Lincoln and another vehicle off to the side of the road. The Lincoln pulled away as the of-

ficers approached the vehicles. Police chased the Lincoln and stopped it a short distance away. The 18 year-old driver and his companion told police they motioned the other driver to pull over because he looked like an acquaintance.

Police confiscated a dark blue jacket and two badges from underneath the front seat of the Lincoln. One of the badges was marked Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission.

The occupant of the other vehicle, a 44-year-old Westland man, later told police he alan't know the two. He said he pulled over to the side of off-duty officer, Frayer said.

the road when he saw flashing lights behind him.

The 18-year-old walked up to his car and requested his driver's license and other identification, the

ALL WESTLAND police officers carry a badge with their name on it and a picture identification card with their name and the signature of the police chief, Frayer said.

"Usually, officers making traffic stops are going to be in uniform and it will always be a full uniform," Frayer said. "Even plainclothes officers carry the badge and identification though."

Such impersonation of police officers happens infrequently in West-

land, Frayer said. Several years ago a security guard was caught when he pulled or

school minimized any extension of

from John Glenn at the game to check crowd behavior, he said. In addition two Westland police officers were stationed inside the school and

tributed to this report.)

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Hayes School's first place winners were Rebecca Vinson (left) in the essay contest and Erin Gray in the picture category.



The top winners of the essay and picture contests were Michael Galbrasith (from left), Heather Wnuk, Heather Petres, Kim Mach, Ashlee Mehl and Kevin Wilson.



The singing group Positive Energy sang Christmas carols with Girl Scouts and others at the annual ceremony.

Nankin Will shines at event

HE LIGHTS are on at the

An estimated 200 people were on hand for the third

annual Christmas lighting ceremony at the Nankin Mill, a historic building that first opened in 1863.

Friends of the Mill, a private, nonprofit organization which raises money for the mill's restoration, invited area Girl Scouts to take part in the ceremony and join in the sing-along of Christmas carols.

Students from nearby Hayes, Nankin Mills and St. Damian Schools took part in an essay and picture contests. Entrants wrote on the theme of "that's what friends are for," covering friendship generally and the mill in particular.

Denise Mehelich, decorating committee chairwoman, said:

"The Friends of Nankin Mill along with the Wayne County parks and recreation department (whose offices are in the mill, on Ann Arbor Trail at Farmington Road) have succeeded in financing the restoration of the building, because they cared about the mill as Triends care about each

Winners in the essay contest received trophies. All contestants went home with ribbons.

A NEWLY FORMED choral

group, Positive Energy, helped in the caroling at the mill's entrance. It is a spinoff of the Sing Out Dearborn singing group. Also taking part and welcoming Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus were Mayor Robert Thomas, City Council

President Tom Brown, Amyre Ma-

kupson, Channel 50 TV anchorwom-

an, and Girl Scouts from Neighbor-

hood unit 62. After the lighting and caroling, Santa visited with children inside the

In the contests, top picture entrants at Nankin Mills School were Heather Petres, first; Heather Wnuk, second, and Michael Galbrasith, third. The winning essay writers were Kim Mach, first; Ashlee Mehl, second; and Kevin Wilson, third.

honors went to Erin Gray, first; Bry-

an Sawyer, second,, and Lisa Belko, third. In the essay contest, Rebecca Vinson was first, followed by Mary Mifsud, second; and Jessica Skrabut,

Mehelich said the mill support group appreciates the help of local businesses who supported the lighting ceremony. Those businesses are Clyde Smith & Sons Nursery, two Westland Dunkin' Donuts' locations, Frank's Nursery and Crafts, Danny's Foods, Forest City, Leright's, Vince's Christmas Trees, Westland Bakery, Hardee's Restaurant, Meijer's and Westland Bowling and Trophies.

County recreation employees helped decorate of the mill for the hollday.

Besides Mehelich, decorating committee members were Gary Stone, co-chair, Joseph Benyo, Margaret Harlow, Beverly and Kevin Melasi, Jennifer Spier, Donald and Barbara Polich, Ethel Bollinger, Rhonda At Hayes School, the top picture Forquer, Daniel Mehelich, Kathy Meyers, and Otto Stout.

Amyre Makupson (left), TV anchorwoman, her daughter Amyre and **Lindsay Bodiya** throw the switch to turn on the lights at Nankin Mill. In the background are state Rep. Justine Barns and Beverly and Kevin Melasi.



Is a teachers' contract in district's stocking?

By Tedd 8chnelder staff writer

A contract by Christmas.

That's what Wayne-Westland school officials and negotiators for the district's 1,050 full- and part-time teachers are hoping for.

Representatives from both sides Thursday cited progress in the months-long stalemate and said reaching an agreement before students break for the holiday recess. is still possible.

The two sides have been bargaining both with and without a state mediator since Oct. 29.

Talks were held for four days last week and are scheduled to resume today.

"We've made some progress," said William Reece, president of the Wayne-Westland Education Association which represents teachers in negotiations.

"I think trying to get a settlement by Christmas is a

reasonable goal to work for." Reece said a tentative agreement on four or five of

the dozen outstanding issues was near, "but we still aren't close on major salary and benefit issues." He said the union's bargaining parameters on finan-

cial issues haven't changed from earlier talks. "We're expecting a contract that's economically competitive with what's out there in the trl-county area."

TOM SVITKOVICH, associate superintendent for administration, said the mood of recent talks was "positive" and an agreement on outstanding issues was "close."But Svitkovich said the district's financial situtation remains largely unchanged.

After implementing \$5 million in budget cuts, money for raises is scarce, he said.

"But with the give-and-take typical in negotiations I think we may be able to reach a settlement on ecnomic issues," Svitkovich said.

Representatives for both sides have stated they would like to settle the teachers' contract and other outstanding pacts before a third millage election next spring.

Reece said Thursday he had been aware of the district's request, approved by the Wayne County clerk's office, for a special election on March 13, but that it hasn't played a role in negotitations.~

An earlier demand for a tax increase proposal tied to a one-year pay freeze was rejected by the union.

Teachers have been working without a contract since

the Aug. 27 start of classes. Seven other employee unions are also negotiating

with school officials. District voters rejected tax increase proposals by wide margins last February and June.

Cuts approved by the school board last spring have eliminated two-thirds of the elementary expressive arts program; one class period at junior highs; and schoolfunded sports and extra-curricular activities for junior and senior high school students.

The board also cut 1914 administrative jobs and more than 70 teachers remain on lay-off.

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5-cent jump in gas tax fuels varying reactions

By Bill Capper staff writer

Customers pumping petrol into their cars and trucks Monday expressed a wide range of reactions from discontent to a grudging, helpless acceptance of the five-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices.

"It's outrageous and I don't like it," said Jim Claus of Garden City as he pumped gas into his car Monday afternoon at the Sunoco gas station at Five Mile and Inkster Road in Livonia.

Gas prices, ranging from \$1.299 to \$1.499 a gallon, were increased Saturday morning, station owner Manuel J. Perchard sald.

"I don't understand the last-minute buying Friday," Perchard said. "People buy an average of eight gallons of gas when they refill, so they saved 40 cents. But they have to pay the higher prices sooner or later.

"We ran out of low-grade gas Friday and people were buying the higher grades. I don't know how much people saved."

ACROSS THE street at the Amoco gas station, prices range from \$1.339 to \$1.499 a gallon after the tax increase was implemented Saturday.

"I don't have any complaint with the increase because it came from the government," W.A. O'Ncal of Livonia said. "But I hear reports that U.S. gas companies are selling gas to Europe at higher prices than here.

"I say there's plenty of gas here and if we didn't sell it abroad, there would be a glut here and prices would go down."

"I don't like the increase because it's too hard on the average person," Larry Combs of Garden City said. "It's making us sacrifice too much to pay for the government

"We have to pay if the government increases taxes," sald Steve Hunt of Redford Township. "But it's the middle man that pays."

SOME MOTORISTS expressed relief that there is a sufficient fuel supply at gas stations in light of the Persian Gulf crisis.

"It's a bargain as long as you can still get it," Jason Parker of Westland sald. "But it's not worth a life is it? And it will take more than a nickel to ball out the federal deficit."

"I figured the increase was coming but I'm glad we can still get gas," sald Bob Briggs of Farmington Hills. "I was running on empty and I had to stop. I don't mind paying the increase as a part of my pairiotic duty as long as the price doesn't increase any further."

"I don't like it but there's not much you can do about it," Elizabeth Brady of Detroit said. "I'm just glad I have a little car."

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Livonia district backs new school aid plan

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Livonia school district officials gave enthusiastic support Monday to a plan that, if enacted into law, would dramatically change the way education is funded in Michigan.

The Michigan Association of School Boards is now seeking statewide support through a petition drive for a proposal that would change Michigan's Constitution to bring about what the task force says is a more equitable system of financing public education in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

"I'm enthusiastic about this; the MASB wants a signal of your support and encouragement," Superintend-ent Joseph Marinelli told the Livonia Board of Education, which serves the northern section of Westland.

UNDER THE plan, put together by an MASB task force, voters would be asked to change the state's constitution to implement two key ele-

• Each district would be given a specific number of charter mills to levy, in the same way that Michigan citles have charter tax limits.

No vote would be needed to levy the tax and charter tax rates would. vary from district to district. The rate also would not be subject to the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

• The state would be required to at least minimally match local property tax revenues raised through the would contribute profits from the lottery to public education.

The plan does not spell out where the state would get money for the lo-

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

"I've seen numerous proposals over the last few years and this is the state's current method of school the fairest," said Livonia trustee Marjorle Roach. "It would force the state to do its duty. We need to work to make it a Constitutional amendment. If we do, all students would have a fair opportunity for a good education."

THE TASK FORCE, made up of 18 school board members from across Michigan, met from January to September to come up with an "equitable, sensible" way to change the funding of elementary and secondary school education in the state.

The suburban Detroit representatives on the task force were Harold Bussey of the Southfield schools and Thomas Wilson of the Wyandotte schools.

Marinelli called the plan a "starting point for significant improvement in the funding of Michigan

"The task-force plan addresses the problems of the wide disparities in revenues for school districts, the over-reliance on the property tax, the inadequacy of the current state share of educational costs, and the need for equality in education," Marinelli said. "This proposal would charter millage. The state also bring long-term stability to school financing for all districts in Michi-

Livonia's support, Marinelli sald, will encourage MASB to adopt the plan put forth by its task force.

TASK FORCE members called funding "unacceptable."

The task force said a constitutional amendment is necessary "to avoid the vagaries of the legislative process and to assure that the system, once in place, is not subjected to annual review and modification."

Task force members said their proposal to start a petition drive to amend the state constitution was not made lightly.

"This is a very difficult and potentially expensive process," the task force said. "Although a legislative approach could be faster and easier than a petition drive, we have much less control over the outcome of the legislative process."

School finance director Mike Furlong described the proposal as a "50-50 plus lottery."

Over time, Furlong said, it would eliminate the funding crisis and reduce the disparities that now exist between districts in the state.

The one drawback to the program, he said, is that it does not deal with the question of where the state would get the extra money needed to implement it.

Task force members said they avoided the issue for two reasons.

The state should have the flexibility to use a variety of sources. And linking a school finance plan to a possible tax increase, they said, might detract from the plan and alienate voters.

House ransacked in

A resident on the 29700 block of Mathew reported to police that someone trashed her house and stole a cable television converter in a Wednesday break-in.

Officers received a call on a break-in in progress at 6:35 p.m., police sald.

When they arrived at the home, they found a south-side window had been shattered.

The resident, who arrived a short time later, told police the culprit hadransacked most of the house, but tional/Technical Center.

crime watch

that the cable box was apparently the only thing taken.

Stun gun confiscated
Police confiscated a stun gun and battery Dec. 3 from an 18-year-old student at the William D. Ford Voca-

break-in Officers were called to the school. 38455 Marquette, shortly after 1 p.m. by an assistant principal. The

principal told police he received a

tip that the student was carrying the weapon and found it when he con-

fronted the student. Broken windows

Vandals broke two windows the weekend of Dec. 1 at Kettering Elementary School, 1200 Hubbard, police said.

A custodian at the school reported the incident to police Monday morning.

Letters to S-A-N-T-A

ttention boys and girls! Christmas is almost here and you know what that means. Santa Claus is up at the North Pole waiting for letters and double checking his list to find out who's been naughty or nice.

Once again this year, the Westland Observer is asking children to send us their letters to Santa Claus. We'll print those letters in our Dec. 20 issue, having forwarded the letters to Santa Claus in plenty of time to be ready for Christmas morning.

Children of all ages are encouraged to send their letters

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The deadline for submitting letters Is Friday, Dec. 14.

clarification

A story in the Dec. 3 Observer should have said that donated food items for Westland Jaycee holiday gift baskets may be dropped off at the Rowe House (Marquette, east of Newburgh) only on Wednesday, Dec. 12, and Friday, Dec. 14. Call 722-1630 or 427-9862 for information.

diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-

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A package of bills to make Michigan's pistol laws uniform and punish violators more severely is awaiting Gov. James Blanchard's signature.

The bills would prohibit "street sweepers" - shotguns that can spray nine rounds of ammunition and armor-piercing bullets.

But the state Senate last week eliminated a House-passed requirement that first-time gun buyers take a safety course.

"Mandatory training was the biggest obstacle as viewed by proponents of the pre-emption bill," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a major player in the deal.

"THE SENATE stripped it out. We accepted a compromise that the State Police and a review board would develop a brochure and pamphlet. All pistol purchasers would take a test, akin to 'what every driver should know.' The objective is to see that some training takes place," Kosteva said.

Buyers would be given the answers they got wrong.

"I've never seen information that can relate the benefits of safety training," said Kosteva. But he said research does show the benefits of a personal background check and seven-day waiting period.

Detroit has a city ordinance -

nullified if Blanchard signs the legislative bills - requiring a safety course for first-time pistol buyers. But Kosteva said there had been problems with the availability and high cost of Deroit's course, Michigan still requires a safety course for hunters under 16.

Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, sponsor of a similar bill passed last summer by the Senate, opposed mandatory training. "I have grave misgivings over requiring training and putting that tool in the hands of bureaucrats," Dingell sald.

THE BIG ISSUE was House Bill 5436, stripping local governments of _ the power to establish their own pistol licensing ordinances. It will affect Detroit and East Lansing. It was a home rule issue as well as a gun

"Some of our cities would like to take stronger measures with regard to the control of firearms," sald Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who voted no. "It may be that the Constitution has certain protections about what people have a right to bear, but the society also has a right to protect itself by imposing appropriate rules."

Although voting yes, Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, called it disgusting that the Senate Tuesday staved in session eight hours beyond its normal noon adjournment time but couldn't take up other important

The pre-emption bill was pushed by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the National Rifle Association. They threatened to file a lawsuit if mandatory training were included. They say such a requirement would violate the constitutional right to have firearms and was really intended to discourage people from buying guns.

The bill also sets up a computer system for gun stores to check the criminal record of potential purchasers before handing over the

HERE IS HOW Observer & Eccentric voted on HB 5437, the pre-emption measure:

Senate - passed 23-10. Yes votes were Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford. Nays were Faxon and William Faust, D-Westland. An excused absence was given to George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn,

House — passed 73-7. Yes votes were Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, Justine Barns, D-Westland, John Bennett, D-Redford, Berman, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, David Honlgman, R-West Bloomfield, William Keith, D-Garden City, Kosteva, Judy Miller, R-Birmingham, and Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park. Missing the vote were Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

THE BILLS were tie-barred. meaning all must be passed and signed for any to take effect. Here are the roll calls on the others:

• HB 6009 - prohibits licensing of pistols to persons under 21 and those convicted of felonies in the previous eight years.

Passed Senate 31-2. All local senators voted yes except Hart, who was excused.

Passed House 71-16. Berman voted no. Bankes, Bennett, Dolan, Dunaskiss, Kelth and Law did not vote. Others voted yes.

• HB 6010 - increases punishments for altering firearm markings. Prohibits sale of firearms and ammunition to known convicted felons and persons under indictment. Provides 10 year penalty for possession of a "street sweeper" during commission of a felony or during a drug sale. Prohibits wearing of body armor during commission of a felony. Requires safety check of newly purchased pistols.

Passed Senate 30-3. All area senators supported except Hart, who was

Passed House 73-6. Supported by all except Keith and Law, who were

• HB 5366 - prohibits manufacture of armor-piercing bullets. Critics said it also should have banned purchase and possession.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

S'craft offers refresher courses for area nurses

Schoolcraft College is offering a theory. Topics include the nursing registered nurse refresher program for the nurse who has not worked in the acute care setting for the last three or more years. The course is designed to prepare a nurse to work in the medical-surgical area of skilled nursing home.

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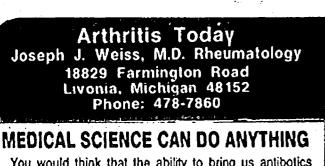
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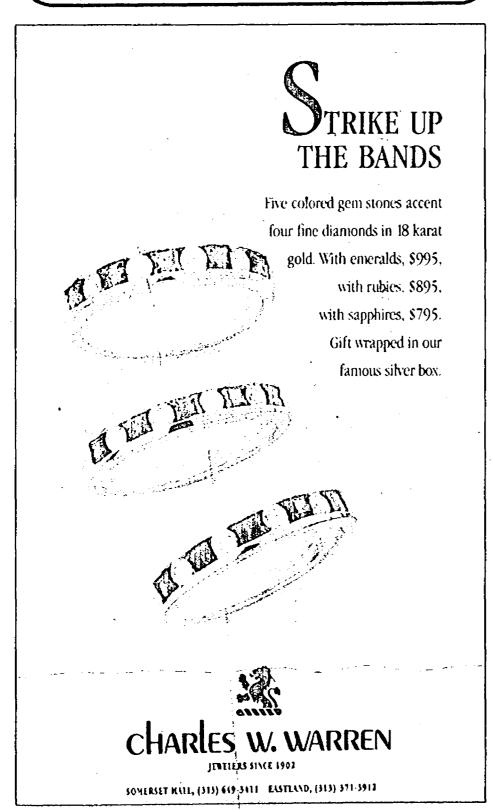
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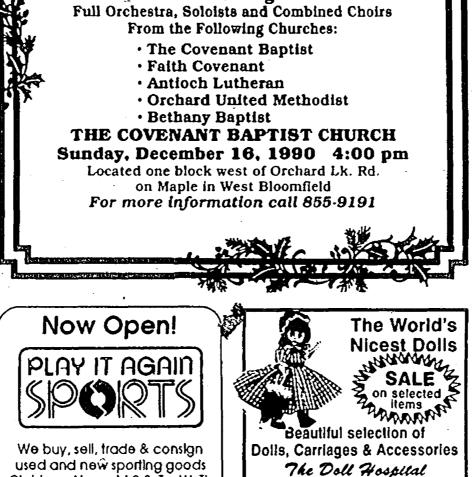
If asplrin fails, or cannot be used because of its side effects, what should the doctor choose next? No study exists to answer that question. No investigation to date is large enough to account for the variation in people individually, additional drugs the person is taking, or how the aging process is influencing the way the person is breaking down drugs.

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Most reps get A's for attendance

Most members of Congress achieved sparkling voting attendance during the 1990 session, reflecting the political wisdom that incumbents who miss too many votes make themselves easy targets for the television spots of their campaign foes.

That includes both senators and four of five of the U.S. congressmen from the Observer & Eccentric area. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, was low man, only present for threefourths of the votes. And defeated Republican Senatorial candidate Rep. Bill Schuette showed up for only about 70 percent of the votes.

High attendance is seen by political scientists and Capitol Hill insiders as saying very little about an incumbents competence as a legislator and public servant. Voting 100 percent of the time even gets lampooned on occasion as evidence of eccentricity and duliness, given how many roll calls each year deal with topics that are either boringly procedural or insignificant in a legislative sense.

But low attendance, suggesting unreliability, becomes indisputably important as campaign strategists seek out issues that large blocs of voters can readily grasp and get and about.

NOWHERE DID voting participation have greater impact this year than in the California gubernatorial race bewteen Democrat Dianne Feinstein and GOP Sen. Pete Wilson, whose politicking back home resulted in the Senate's worst 1990 attendance. Feinstein scored so heavily with commercials accusing Wilson of shirking official duties that he abruptly left the campaign trail in mid-October to return to Washington for the final 10 days of the session. . He traded the hoopla of a close race for deficit drudgery, but, some analysts said, gained respectibility that helped him eke out victory.

Among other incumbents whose voting truancy was an issue in 1990, Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., received negative coverage for missing votes in previous years in order to consort with special interests and receive speaking fees. Dyson lost his race and Pressler won his.

Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., blasted incumbent Democrat Sen. Paul Simon for high absenteism during his presidential campaign. But that only drew unfavorable attention to all the House votes she missed this year in what proved to be a losing run at

In Iowa, GOP Rep. Tom Tauke maintained 98 percent attendance even while running for the U.S. Senate, but still had to take heat for absenteeism on a key budget vote in

early October that may have been more an airline's fault than his own. In Idaho, GOP Rep. Larry Craig was criticized not only for missing voted to campaign for the Senate but also for fudging explanations of the ab-

A MICHIGAN NEWSPAPER editorialized U.S Rep. Bill Schuette "was not on duty" for his district while missing votes to run for the Senate. Craig won on Noy. 6, Tauke and Schuette lost.

Roll Call Report Syndicate's annual survey of congressional voting participation shows Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., with the worst House attendance, taking part in only 44 percent of the 511 roll calls. His Senate campaign struck out in th September Democratic primary.

Ranking near Nelson were Michigan Democrat George Crockett, who attended only 47 percent of House roll calls, Connecticut Democrat Bruce Morrison (59 percent) Tennessee Democrat Harold Ford (63 percent), Alabahama Democrat Ronnie Flippo (65 percent), California Democrat Augustus Hawkins (68 percent)

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Schuette (69 percent), Texas Demo-crat Marvin Leath (70 percent) and Connecticut Republican John Rowland (70 percent).

Crockett, Hawkins and Leath are retiring, Ford's absenteeism resulted mostly from his presence in a Memphis courtroom gaining acquittal of fraud and influence-peddling charges, Flippo ran unsuccessfully for governor. Like Nelson and Schuette, Morrison and Rowland ran losing Senate campaigns.

SENATORS WITH attendance below 90 percent on the 326 roll calls were Wilson (78 percent), Colorado Republican William Armstrong (81 percent) and Oregon Republican Mark Hatfield (88 percent). Armstrong is retiring and Hatfield had a tough but winning campaign.

Representatives with attendance in the House were Republican Rep. Christopher Shays of Connecticut

and Democratic Rep. Lane Evans of Illinois, Ben Erdreich of Alabama; Dale Kildee of Michigan, John Lewis of Georgia, Tom McMillen of Maryland, William Nachter and Carl Perkins of Kentucky, Gene Taylor of Mississippi, James Traficant of Ohio and Ron Wyden of Oregon.

Senators with perfect attendance were Republicans William Cohen of Maine, Bob Doyle of kansas, Slade Gorton of Washington, Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Arlene Specter of Pennsylvania, and Democrats Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Alan Dixon of Illinois, John Glenn of Ohio, Tom Harkin of Iowa, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, George Mitchell of Maine, Chuck Robb of Virginia, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland and Richard Shelby of Alabama.

The survey is based on all congressional roll calls other than quorum calls. Members had to cast a yea or nay to be counted as voting.

1990 Voting Attendance Report of Observer & Eccentric area Legislators Percentago shows how often members voted year or nay on 511 House roll call votes and 328 Senate roll call votes that were conducted during 1990. Perfect attendance is 100 percent. William Broomfleid-R Birmingham U.S. HOUSE William Ford-D Taylor U.S. HOUSE Dennis Hertel-D Harper Woods U.S. HOUSE Sander Levin-D Southfield U.S. HOUSE Carl Pursell-R Plymouth U.S. HOUSE Carl Levin-D U. S. SENATE Donald Riegle-D U. S. SENATE

points of view

Majority rule: OK if it's socially acceptable

I'M GONNA HAVE to change my

plans. For years now I've figured that someday, when I made enough money to retire (well, when I'd worked long enough to retire), I'd take my sinuses (and perhaps my wife) to Arizona and spend the rest of my days wandering through the desert and putting wet sheets up on the windows to keep the sandstorms from grinding the varnish off the furni-

But no more. Did you hear what those people did? They voted not to give public employees a paid day off in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. The people, the voters, said no. Can you believe it?

All those sensitive souls out there in sportsland apparently can't.

Like the National Football League, which threatened to move the 1993 Super Bowl (one of America's great holidays in its own right) out of Arizona after the people voted down a paid MLK Jr. holiday.

DOWN SOUTH, in the home of the



Crimson Tide, the Alabama faculty senate passed a resolution urging the school's football team not to play in the Fiesta Bowl, if invited, because of the boorish actions of the citizens of the sovereign state of Arizona.

Virginia and Notre Dame had already gone on record as being opposed to playing in the Fiesta Bowl in such an unenlightened atmos-

And out in Seattle, The Athletics Congress voted to withhold TAC national championship meets from any state that doesn't celebrate MLK's natal day with a paid state holiday.

Golly burn, I never knew jocks were so sensitive.

BUT IT isn't just the steroid set that is reacting.

The Episcopal Church (that stronghold of liberalism with just a soupcon of conservatism around the edges) says it's going ahead with its Phoenix convention next year, but it won't enjoy it.

The Episcos figure to cut back on the frills, spend less money than they normally would and show those people that getting a convention doesn't necessarily mean big bucks.

"We've got to eat," a spokeswom-an for the group said, "but we don't have to order all those drinks in the bar or keep all those banquet halls filled."

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vote on the fact that there were two questions on the ballot dealing with izona come into the 21st century the same issue and the voters were

"Arizona voters wanted a new paid holiday honoring Dr. King," he said, "but were not able to clearly express themselves due to the way the ballot contained two overlapping questions."

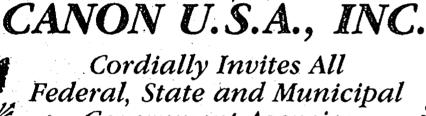
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And the mayor of Tucson, whose city council voted to continue that city's observance of MLK's birthday with a paid holiday, said officials shouldn't try to get around the voter's decision by legislative or executive action, but should send the question back to the voters.

"The people have spoken," he said. 'Now they need to speak again." America, 1990. I love it.

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



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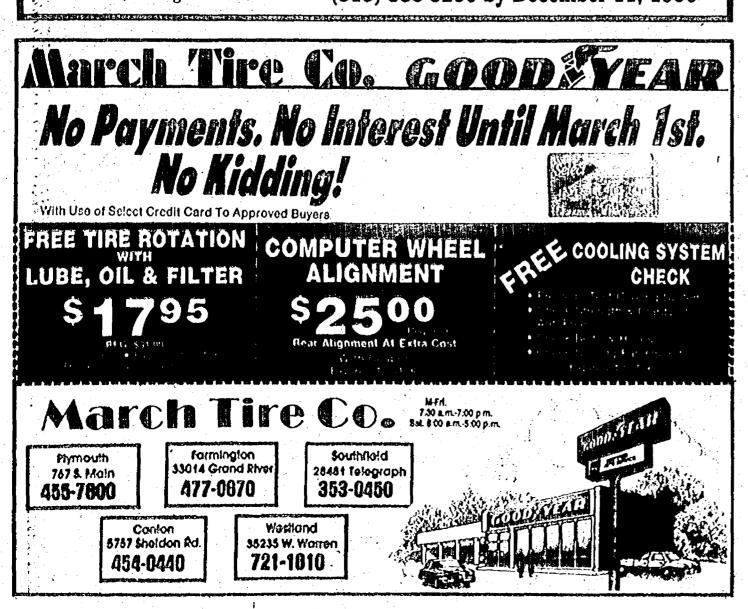
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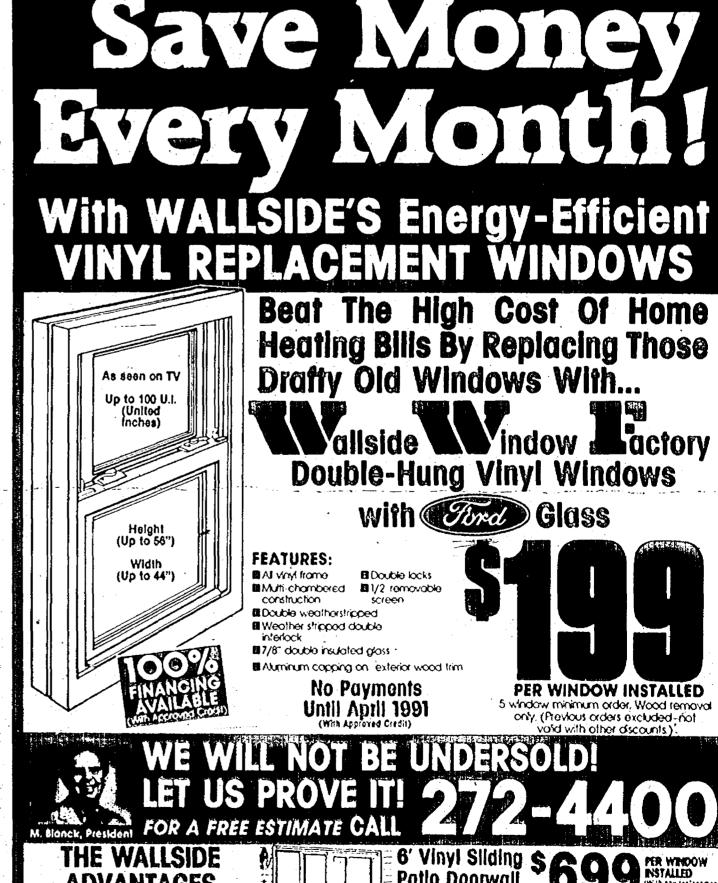
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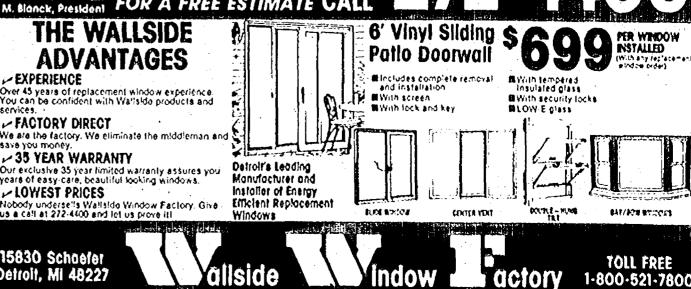
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A showdown on the Wayne County ing the budget to issue a veto. budget could come Tuesday - or not

Commissioners have scheduled a special Tuesday afternoon meeting on the budget. At that time, they could either modify the budget or attempt to override county Executive Edward McNamara's expected veto.

Commission and executive's staff members were meeting last week to smooth out differences over the \$1.8 billion spending plan.

Key differences center on money the commission approved for the clerk's office as well as a portion of its own expenses.

Both the \$500,000 increase approved for the clerk and the estimated \$1 million increase approved for commission-related activities were called "phony money" by the executive. Commissioners, however, said the budget figures were sound.

THE COUNTY'S 1991 budget year began Dec. 1. Commissioners approved the budget Nov. 29, although McNamara had 10 days after receiv- plan was necessary.

A two-thirds vote of the 15-member commission is needed to override the executive's veto.

In other county news: Commission chairman Arthur Blackwell said the newly formed alreort review committee would review airport safety equipment and plans without specifically investigating Monday's crash between two Northwest jetliners.

"We in no way want to be cross examining and second-guessing," Blackwell said.

In announcing the committee's formation, Blackwell had referred to an "appearance of unclear authority" at metro in the moments following the crash, but the commission leader had nothing but kind words for county rescue teams at Thursday's commission meeting, "applauding" their service.

Still, Blackwell said, review of the county's emergency preparedness

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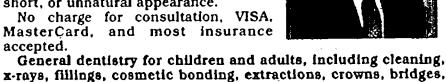


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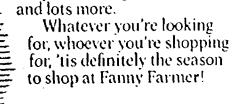
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Retiring commissioner calls for change

By Wayno Peal staff writer

Milton Mack never had the chance to stand behind the Wayne County Commission chairman's podium during his eight years on the commission, but he did so Thursday at his last commission meet-

While he had kind words for his fellow commissioners, Mack, D-Wayne, didn't pass up the chance to use the podium as a bully pulpit arguing for changes in the way commission leaders are chosen.

Mack, who spent the balance of his term as part of a so-called suburban "outhouse caucus," argued for a leadership system based on tenure, not what he termed "spoils."

"OUR METHOD of assigning committee seats and chairs every two years has consistently divided the commission," Mack said.

Mack, whose district includes Canton, is leaving the commission to become a Wayne County Probate judge. His last official day as a commissioner is today.

As of Thursday, it hadn't been decided who would fill the balance of Mack's current term, which expires Dec. 31, or whether commissioners would appoint anyone to the seat. A special election is expected sometime next year to fill the new two-year terra Mack won in November.

Though he oversaw drafting of the county's solid waste master plan and headed the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Mack only spent two years as a committee chairman, losing his role as public services committee chairman in one of the commission's annual shake-ups.

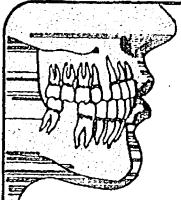
Changing leaders that quickly, Mack said, divides commissioners against the chairman and weakens the commission overall.

Commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, said he would' give "serious consideration" to Mack's proposal.

Mack, an early supporter of the county charter, said the document helped turn county government around.

While he praised creation of a county executive, Mack also praised his fellow commissioners - despite frequent commission in] fighting.

"There is no need for us to agree? on the issues, only that there be' mutual respect for each other's positions," he said.



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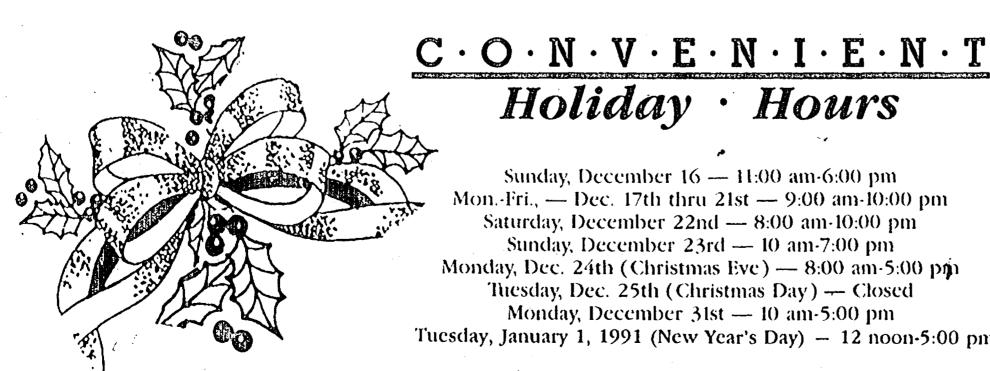
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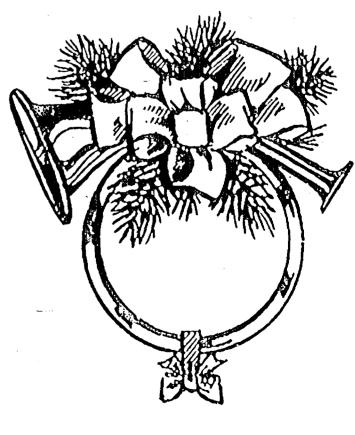
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(Left)

Chef

I w i .n Greenwald shows how to

make some different 'Hanuk-

kah latkes, in classroom at

Kitchen Glamor. He says its the method, not the

specific ingredients, that provides "Yiddishe

Taam" Igood Jewish taste). (Below) Carrots

go into Carrot-

Corn Latkes.

Monday, December 10, 1990 O&E

chef Larry Janes



Nonedible goodies deck halls

'Tis the season for just about every kind of food. Momma has started the semiweekly brushing of her famed holiday fruitcakes with a clean

cotton dish towel dipped in rum. MaryLea, my twin sister, has had to remake her holiday cookles three times because the tin mysteriously ends up half empty during a midweek checking.

The gingerbread that filled the kitchen with holiday smells has been cut and is now "drying" for use in the Janes gang annual gingerbread house.

THE HOLIDAYS around my house always have the refrigerator, cupboards and cookie jars brimming with walstexpanding goodles.

But isn't it nice to know that there are recipes for non-edible holiday goodles?

These traditional recipes have the ability to transform plain flour, water and salt into a plethora of ornaments, table decorations and culinary gifts.

DID YOU ever make snowflake clay when you were a kid? It shimmers and shines and easily transforms basic kitchen cupboard ingredients into holiday treasures that will last for years.

Last year, the Janes gang got together to make non-edible holiday gifts, and ended up with a mini zoo full of dinosaurs, merry Santas and wreaths that will again find their way to the family tree after being safely packed away with the other ornaments.

We even have a door wreath bedecked in green flowers that unfortunately never made the ornament box because it fell and broke into smithereens while exiting with the Christmas tree.

Were we crushed? Hardly. We just spent the last 11 months occasionally dreaming on how to make this year's even more

beautiful. IF YOU'RE thinking that this process involves the purchase of \$16 worth of colored play-dough, think again:

Many "Taste Buds" readers remember when yours truly owned and operated a gourmet shop in beautiful downtown Plymouth.

Loretta Mirro, home economist and now president of Intro-Marketing in Birmingham, would wow class members during the holidays with her non-edible holiday decor creations using simple flour, cornstarch and salt.

IT WASN'T until a trek to the archived file cabinet in the basement that I once again discovered these treasured recipes that will surely bring a smile to avid foodies who enjoy

"playing" in the kitchen. And that's exactly what these recipes are for - playing.

After the measuring, there is little to do except spend an ... afternoon or evening creating holiday treasures that will keep even a 4-year-old busy for at least a couple of hours.

AND, THE best part about it, you're left with lasting creations and cutesy gifts that have that look, touch and feel of something made from the heart as well as the hands.

A simple prink of a fork tine and your creation can be an ornament.

Add a paper clip or ornament hanger or just a swatch of red ribbon and watch the smiles emerge. The recipient will hardly be able to walt to hang it on a Christmas tree.

So, if you find yourself with just a little holiday baking flour left over and want to enthrall the likes of any participant from 8 to 80, simply follow the directions and behold!

BAKERS CLAY 4 cups sifted flour 1 cup salt

1% cups water Combine flour and salt together, add water until a soft dough forms. Shape the dough into free-form shapes and place gently on kitchen parchmentlined baking sheets. Bake at 225 degrees for 11/2-2 hours or until firm and dry. Creations can then be painted with food coloring, if destred. 🛴 📝



A twist on tradition

Variations of Hanukkah latkes

By Anne R. Lehmann Special writer

BOUT 50 men and women recently assembled at Kitchen Glamor in West Bloomfield to learn new ways of making an old <u>traditional favorite — Hanukkah latkes.</u>

The teacher, Elwin Greenwald, former chef at Van Dyke Place and currently chef-proprietor of Elwins Tu-Go, is a back-to-basics guy who believes that there are as many recipes for latkes as there are people you ask. "Tradition with a twist" is how this 32year-old describes the recipes he has devised to help celebrate the Jewish

Hanukkah commemorates the victory of a small band of Jews over its religious oppressors. Wanting to rededicate the Holy Temple which had become the site for pagan rituals and cultic rites by its enemies, the group needed untainted oil to light the Temple's Menorah (a holy candelabra). A single untouched jar of oil was found, enough to last a day, but miraculously the Menorah remained aglow for eight days, the time needed to properly prepare more pure oil to keep the Menorah kindled. It is for this reason that foods fried in oil are a mainstay during this eight-day holiday.

THE KEY TO a latke with "Yiddishe Taam" (good Jewish taste), according to Greenwald, is method. "You can use virtually any combination of ingredlents if you use proper cooking technique," he says.

Greenwald became interested in the fine art of cooking 10 years ago while working as the advertising director for Meyers Jewelry. Jimmy Schmidt suggested Greenwald train with Madelaine Kamman in France, which he did for a year, and returned to Detroit to work at Van Dyke Place as executive chef. Four months ago he opened the doors to Elwins Tu-Go, a casual walk-in eatery in Royal Oak which seconds as a catering business. Now that he has his own place, this upbeat, high-energy and friendly chef is always experimenting and developing new food sensations.

Potato, matzo meal and egg are basic to his latke recipes, which include potato-turnip, mushroom leek and carrotcorn, and offer a variety of colors, textures and tastes. For example, his carrot corn, or what he calls his Tex-Mex, latkes are great for a mixed crowd with Christmas-minded individuals, who will appreciate the red and green peppers coloring the latkes.

He prefers to leave all vegetables unpecled. "Besides peeling away the vitamins," he says, "you eliminate color and texture." A good scrubbing with a soft brush is more than adequate to remove dirt and debris.

Greenwald favors hand grating his vegetables for the sake of uniformity. "When you hand grate, you have 150 percent control," he says. Whether a hash-brown or pudding-like latke is what you're after, the bottom line is in the coarseness of the grating.

STILL, GREENWALD acknowledges the virtues of a food processor when cooking for a large crowd, something he, as caterer, does often. He recommends using the pulse function, again in order to produce grated vegetables

which are identical in size. As for preparing latkes for a large crowd, Greenwald has several recommendations, including grating the potato and the onion last. By grating the potato close to frying time, discoloration is kept to a minimum and by grating the onion at the end, the vegetable's high liquid content serves as a wash be-

tween batches. After frying and draining these savory morsels, Greenwald suggests layering them in baking pans lined with paper toweling and keeping them heated at 225 degrees for up to two hours.

"When I fry my latkes," he explains, "I sear them in hot oil, peanut oil preferably, on both sides, drain them on toweling and then put them on lined baking pans."

In this way they are partially cooked, crispy outside, and the remaining cooking time is spent in the oven. When dinner is served you have hot, well-cooked crispy latkes."

WITH THE GUESTS arriving and the smell of warming latkes in the oven, what does one serve besides the usual applesauce or sour cream on the side? How about a Sour Cream Chive or Horseradish Mustard Topping? And if latkes as a main or side dish aren't



what you had in mind, what about latkes for dessert? Cherry Walnut, Spiced Sweet Potato Raisin or Ricotta Orange Latkes, with side dipping sauces of Grand Marnier Applesauce or Cranberry and Pineapple, are a few more of Greenwald's creations.

The possibilities are endless. All you need is imagination, a grater and, of course, a good appetite.

See recipes, Page 2B.

Joe Martinez of Trini & Carmen's with Mexican dishes including Chili Rellenos, Flesta Sampler and Mexican Lasagna.



No match for original



Thirteen years ago, Trini & Carmen's cantina in Pontiac was hit with the restauurant equiva-ient of a neutron bomb: as the result of a faulty canning process, its famous home-produced hot sauce gave a few of its customers - oh, say, 59 - a dose of botulism.

That upsetting run of bad luck

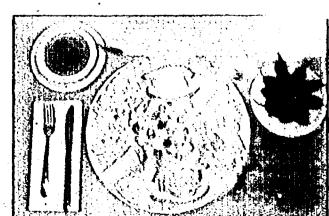
might have closed a normal restaurant forever. Not Trini & Carmen's. Thanks to an immmensely loyal following, Trini & Carmen's closed for a few days and then picked up where it had left off, as a landmark on Woodward Avenue. The restaurant changed its name to La Familia Martinez, but to its many, many fans that harmless coverup was unneeded. The restaurant was always known as Trini & Carmen's.

The original Pontiac bar has been lost to progress, wiped out by the expansion of the adjacent St. Joseph's Hospital, forcing the Martinez family to move south to a new home in Clawson.

Unfortunately, it appears that a little more loyalty is going to be required from the Trini & Carmen's faithful, which includes us. On several recent visits, the Clawson reincarnation of Trini & Carmen's has been uneven.

THE NACIOS are still outstanding, but we found other entrees borderline - and even burned. The chicken enchiladas that we remember as stuffed with chicken and topped with plenty of melted cheese must have been microwaved - and a bit too

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long at that. The cheese was singed, ruining a sad entree.

We can't say much more for the flautas, which were too crusty, bad too little beef (especially when we had ordered chicken) and were blandly sea-

The enchiritos, on the other hand, were at least interesting. This entree features chorizo and beans' baked in a tortilla and topped with cheese and black olives. The taste was strong -, and a little strange, almost chocolatey. Still, with fewer beans' and more sausage, we would give it another try.

The menu isn't extensive. It never has been. And it's the same for lunch as for dinner. A few specials are added weekly. We loved the black bean soup featured recently. The seasoning was about medium strength and cooled a blt with a dollop of guacamole.

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Chef offers variations of Hanukkah latkes

CARROT-CORN LATKES 1 large carrot I package frozen corn, thawed and

drained 1 each red and green pepper, seeded and finely diced 1 medium Idaho potato, peeled 4 eggs, lightly beaten

14 to 14 cup fine bread crumbs or

matzo meal 2 tablespoons kosher salt Freshly ground black pepper Oil for frying

Grate the potato and carrot, using the largest holes of the grater. Transfer grated mixture to the colander and press out the excess. moisture. Transfer to the mixing bowl and combine with the corn and diced peppers: Add the beaten eggs to the vegetable mixture with the wooden spoon. Add just enough bread crumbs or matzo meal until a light batter is formed. Add salt and pepper to taste. Heat 14 inch of the oil in the saute pan until very hot. Drop the batter by tablespoonsful mixing bowl and combine with the into the hot oil to fry. Flatten with mushrooms and leeks. Add the beatmetal spatula and fry until down en eggs to the vegetable mixture

side is golden. Gently turn over and continue cooking until second side is golden. Remove each latke from the pan when it is cooked and keep warm on the towel-lined tray in a 200-degree oven while preparing the remaining latkes. Serve as soon as possible with either savory topping. Makes approximately 8 servings.

MUSHROOM-LEEK LATKES 2 pounds assorted wild mushrooms, roughly chopped I medium bunch leeks, thinly sliced and well washed 1 medium Idaho potato, peeled

4 eggs, lightly beaten 14 to 15 cup fine bread crumbs or matzo meal 2 tablespoons kosher salt

Fresh ground black pepper Oil for frying

Grate the potato, using the largest holes of the grater. Transfer grated potato to the colander and press out the excess moisture. Transfer to the

with the wooden spoon. Add just enough bread crumbs or matzo meat until a light batter is formed. Add salt and pepper to taste. Heat 1/4 inch of the oll in the saute pan until very hot. Drop the batter by tablespoonsful into the hot oil to fry. Flatten with metal spatula and fry until down side is golden. Gently turn over and continue cooking until second side is golden. Rémove each latke from the pan when it is cooked and keep warm on the towel-lined tray in a 200-degree oven while preparing the remaining latkes. Serve as soon as possible with either savory topp-

SPICED SWEET POTATO-RAISIN LATKES

ing. Makes 8 servings.

1 cup cooked, mashed and sweetened sweet potatoes

1/4 cup raisins (mix of light and dark) % cup peeled, cored and diced apple 1/4 cup milk 3 eggs, separated (yolks beaten to a

pale yellow) 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg

1 teaspoon ground ginger 14 to 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs or

matro meal Pinch of salt Oil for frying

In a large mixing bowl, combine the sweet potatoes, raisins, apple, milk, beaten egg yolks, nutmeg, ginger and bread crumbs or matzo meal until just combined. Beat the whites in another bowl with a pinch of salt until stiff but not overbeaten.

With rubber spatula, gently fold 1/4 of the whites to the yolk base. Fold in the remainder carefully, not to overmix. Heat ¼ inch of the oil in

the saute pan until very hot. Drop the batter by tablespoonsful into the hot oil to fry. Flatten with metal spatula and fry until down side is

golden. Gently turn over and continue cooking until second side is golden. Remove each latke from the pan when it is cooked and keep warm on the towel-lined tray in a 200-degree oven while preparing the remaining latkes. Serve as soon as possible with either sweet topping. Makes approximately 8 servings.

ASSORTED TOPPINGS FOR HOLIDAY LATKES

SOUR CREAM-CHIVE 1 cup sour cream 1 bunch fresh chives, finely cut 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Zest of 1 lemon Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Cover and chill. Serve with 8avory latkes.

HORSERADISH-MUSTARD 2 tablespoons horseradish 14 cup each of smooth and coarse

mustards 14 cup heavy cream 1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Cover and chill. Serve with savory latkes.

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Baby back ribs also offered that pected, the barbecue sauce served on tree should have been served with rice - or anything other than the tasteless fries that were suspiciously like the kind we buy in the freezer

BUT BACK TO the nachos. They are great, especially with margaritas. Because they come in three sizes (micro to super) and five varieties (cheese, chicken, beef, beans and chicken, or beans and beef), there's enough here for any occasion and ap-

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GRAND MARNIER-APPLESAUCE

1 teaspoon Grand Marnier

1 cup chunky applesauce

I teaspoon ground cloves

Zest and juice of 1 orange

1 tablespoon brown sugar

ple (reserve juice) Juice and zest of 1 orange Pinch of kosher salt and fresh ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Add enough reserved juice to form a smooth sauce. Cover and

And it's the law.

evening were very good, and very array of Mexican baskets, framed \$13.95 for a rib dinner. All major ★★ Good meaty. In contrast to what we exposters and colorful ceramics. *** Very good credit cards. We just hope the brothers Mar-Value: Sporadic quality, rea-**★★★★** Excellent the side was sweet and mild. This entinez can bring this restaurant back sonable prices. up to the quality of the restaurant Rating: ** founded by their parents. While some entrees are good, the quality just isn't consistent. Trini and Carmen probably

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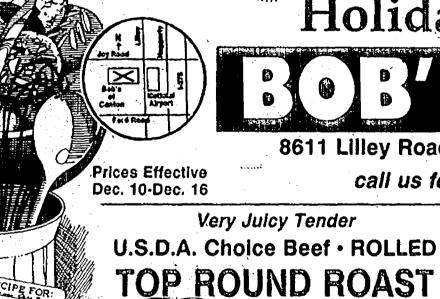
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Chicken dish is perfect for the Christmas rush

I must admit, there are moments during this busy month when the expression, "Bah, Humbug," comes babbling out of my mouth without warning. When that occurs, I mentally rein myself in and try to take a more positive tack by substituting "Better Hurry, Better Hurry" in lieu of Scrooge's infamous expression. Besides, "Better Hurry" is precisely how I feel every day in December, as there is always so much to do and never enough time in which to do it

If you can relate to the above, then this week's Winner Dinner will surely make your day, since it is easy to prepare and is a perfect choice for dinner on those nights when you have been out hurrying and scurrying around town. Submitted by Jan Schlaybaugh of Birmingham, these recipes for hearty-tasting Chicken and Dumplings and Gooey Pears are guaranteed to become instant family favorites.

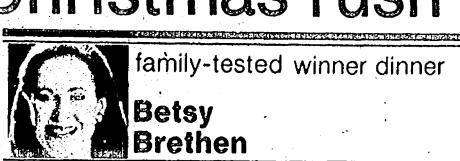
Schlaybaugh has lived in Birmingham with her husband and daughter for five years. A member of the Cranbrook Kingswood Middle School Mothers' Council, she also regularly volunteers her time at the school library. She is an avid reader and enjoys taking riding lessons with her daughter. Nicknamed by her husband the "Queen of the One Course Meal."

Schlaybaugh readily admits that she likes to get in and out of the kitchen as quickly as possible. She's surely not alone in that!

THANK YOU, Jan Schlaybaugh, for sharing your delicious recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Queen of the Week.

As the days of December continue to click by, hang in there and remember . . . better hurry, better hurry, and please, keep those Winner Dinners coming in!

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





Jan Schlaybaugh of Birmingham and her daughter Casey, 11, are shown with this week's Winner Dinner: Easy Chicken and Dumplings, Cranberry Sauce, Green Vegetable, Tossed Green Salad and Gooey Pears.

lisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

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 file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

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Menu

EASY CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS CRANBERRY SAUCE YOUR CHOICE OF GREEN VEGETABLE TOSSED GREEN SALAD **GOOEY PEARS**

Recipes

EASY CHICKEN AND DUM-**PLINGS**

This recipe for chicken is as delicious as it is easy to prepare. 4 whole split chicken breasts 2 cans Campbells' reduced-salt cream of chicken soup 1 tube buttermilk biscuits

Place breasts in a prepared casserole or baking dish and completely cover them with the two cans of undiluted soup. Cover the dish and bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Remove and turn oven up to 425 degrees. Dip both sides of the biscuits in the gravy and lay them on top of the chicken breasts. Return the uncovered casserole dish to the oven and bake for 15 minutes more. Serve with cranberry sauce and your choice of green vegetable.

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

Chop up some romaine lettuce

and carrots. Toss lightly with a dressing made of olive oil and freshly squeezed lemon juice. Garnish with Parmesan cheese.

GOOEY PEARS

It is hard to believe that such a simple recipe can yield such a delicious dessert. Trust me, this is one recipe you must try. 4 large, ripe pears - peeled.

cored and cut in half Lemon juice Brown sugar 1 cup heavy cream, warmed

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Rub the pears with lemon juice and place in a shallow dish. Put one heaping spoonful of brown sugar in each pear half. Bake for 20-25 minutes. Pour the cream in the bottom of the dish and let the pears sit in the turned off oven for 20 minutes. Put the pears in serving bowls and spoon sauce over each

pear. Enjoy.

Shopping List

4 whole split chicken breasts 2 cans of Campbell's reducedsalt cream of chicken soup 1 tube buttermllk biscuits 1 can cranberry sauce

Your choice of green vegetable Romaine lettuce Carrots

Parmesan cheese Olive oil

2-3 fresh lemons 4 large, ripe pears Brown sugar 1/2 pint heavy whipping cream

Notes

cooking calendar

© CONTEST WINNERS

Deborah Dudek of Livonia took first prize in a contest to make gingerbread houses, held recently at

Williams-Sonoma at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Second prize went to Paula Rahal of Plymouth, and third prize to Sue

Wilcox of Dearborn. The gingerbread houses are on display in the store window at Williams-Sonoma. Contest judges were Michael

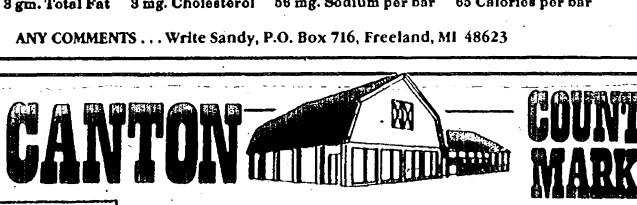
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Preheat oven to 350°. Spray 8-inch square baking pan with non-stick spray. Cream together margarine and cheese; gradually add BIG CHIEF SUGAR, beating with an electric mixer at medium speed until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla, and mix well. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt; add to creamed mixture,

cocoa mixture into prepared baking pan. Drizzle remaining batter on top of cocoa mixture. Cut through the mixture in the pan with a knife to create a marbled effect. Bake for 25 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool brownies in pan on a wire rack. Cut brownies into 2 x 1 1/2 inch bars. Yield: 2 dozen brownie bars. 8 gm. Total Fat 8 mg. Cholesterol 56 mg. Sodium per bar 65 Calories per bar





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Today, riddling is an essential part of champagne production.

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Recipes for making holiday decorations

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column, Page 1B.

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Combine flour and salt together, add water 'til a soft dough forms. Shape the dough into free-form shapes and place gently on kitchenparchment lined baking sheets. Bake at 225 degrees for 114-2 hours or until firm and dry. Creations can then be painted with food coloring, if de-

SNOWFLAKE CLAY

1 cup sait 1/2 cup cornstarch % cup plus 2 teaspoons water

Mix cornstarch and salt together. Bring water to a boil and slowly add to mix stirring until mixture begins forming a ball. Keep in air-tight containers until ready to roll out. Roll out small batches of the dough at a time and use small cookie cutters to

Curry accents exotic spices

AP — In Indian cookery, individual use of exotic spices varies from cook to cook, and the differences are often subtle and quite personal.

The following recipe for Vegetarian Curry with Indian Spices uses a mixture of spices that are first dooked in a little oil to release and blend their flavors. Fresh or frozen vegetables are then added and coated well with the spices before they are cooked.

For a hearty entree, add chick peas and serve with steamed rice. Top with a dollop of plain yogurt.

VEGETARIAN CURRY WITH INDIAN SPICES 1 teaspoon ground coriander 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon turmeric ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon ¼ teaspoon ground ginger 16 teaspoon ground black pepper Pinch ground red pepper 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 12 ounces fresh green beans, trimmed and cut in 1-inch lengths (about 2 1/2 cups) 12 ounces potatoes, peeled and cut in 1-inch cubes (about 2 cups) I cup carrot slices, cut 14-inch thick 1 cup cauliflowerettes 2 cups water

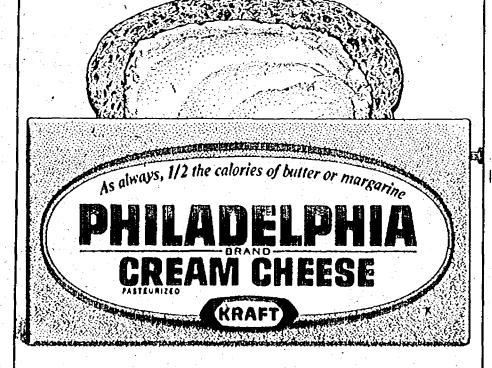
One 19-ounce-can chick peas, drained and rinsed

In a cup combine coriander, cumin, turmeric, cinnamon, ginger, black pepper and red pepper. In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add spice mixture; cook until spices are fragrant, about 1 minute.

Add green beans, potatoes, carrots and cauliflowerettes; mix well. Add water and salt. Bring mixture to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. Add chick peas. Simmer, uncovered, over high heat until vegetables are tender and liquid is reduced by half, about 5 minutes. Serve with rice and plain yogurt, if desired. Makes 3 to 6 serv-

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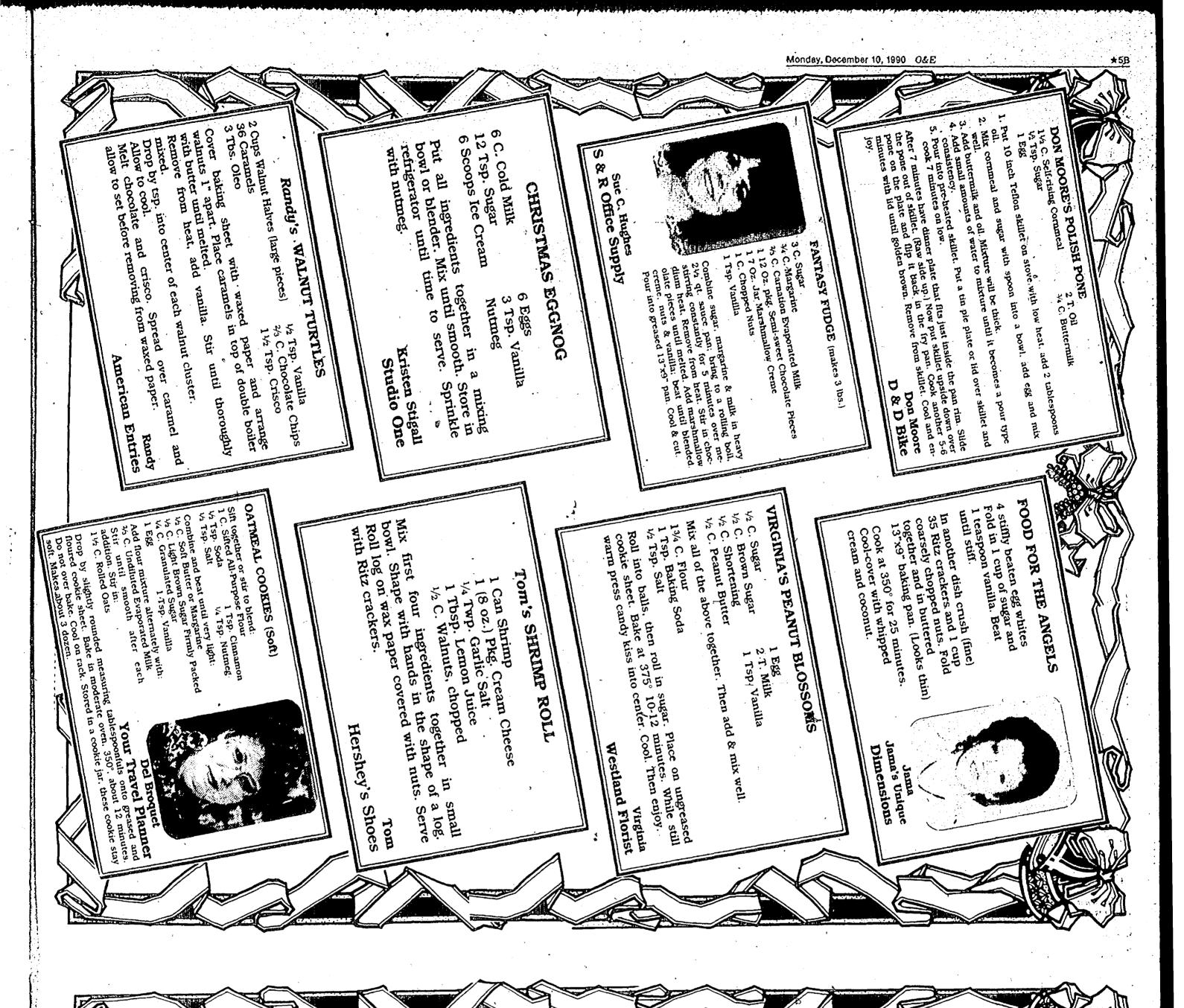
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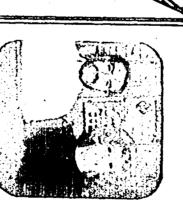


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pared, sliced
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15 Tsp. Salt
15 Tsp. Pepper
15 C. Sliced Green Onions, including tops Lettuce Leaves

Toss cooled potatoes gently with vinegar, oil, sait and pepper. Add sausage to potatoes. Sprinkle with green onions. Serve on lettuce leaves.

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Kathy's IMPOSSIBLE PIE

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1/2 C. Flour

Place all ingredients in blender at one time and blend until mixed together, 1/4 Tsp. Salt

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Topping:
1 Pt. Sour Cream
3 T. Sugar
1 Tsp. Vanilla Pre-heat oven to 375°.

Combine these ingredients until thoroughly mixed. Spoon onto top of filled cheesecakes, enough to cover the whole area. Bake again at 400° for 8-10 minutes. Remove, let cool completely. May be frozen. Top with ½ can of cherry pie filling if desired.

You always need 2 cakes...they go fast! Joanna Wazney

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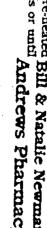


1 Lb. Sweet Potatoes
11/4 Lbs. Cooking Apples
6 T. Butter
1 Tsp. Salt
1/2-3/4 C. Brown Sugar

Brown Sugar

Peel and thinly slice sweet potatoes: peel.

core and thinly slice apples. Butter a casserole dish and arrange alternate layers of sweet potatoes and apples, starting, and finishing with sweet potatoes. Sprinkle each layer with salt, sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice and dot with remaining butter. Set casserole on lowest shelf of a pre-heated Bill & Natalie Newman oven and cook for about 40 minutes or until Andrews Pharmacy potatoes are tender.



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Follow Solomon's prescription for making good boy -Proverbs XXIII: 14 (Beat well with rod) and you will have a good cake. Bake i Bundt pan at 325° until done. 2 C. Nahum 3:12 (Figs)
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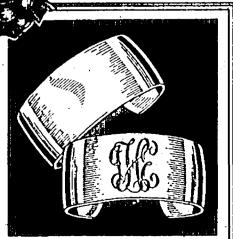
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Ocelots bounced 94-86

By Darren A. Nichola staff writer

Schoolcraft College lost in four different categories Wednesday night - three-point shooting, freethrow shooting, rebounding and the most important, the game, as the Siena Heights JV squad beat the host Ocelots, 94-86.

Both teams are now 5-2 overall.

Siena Heights shot 10-for-17 from three-point land, while Schoolcraft hit only five for the game.

The Ocelots, who led 44-43 at the half, increased their lead to seven points with seven minutes left in the game before free-throw shooting took over. Schoolcraft attempted only nine free throws for the game, while the Saints made 18-of-23.

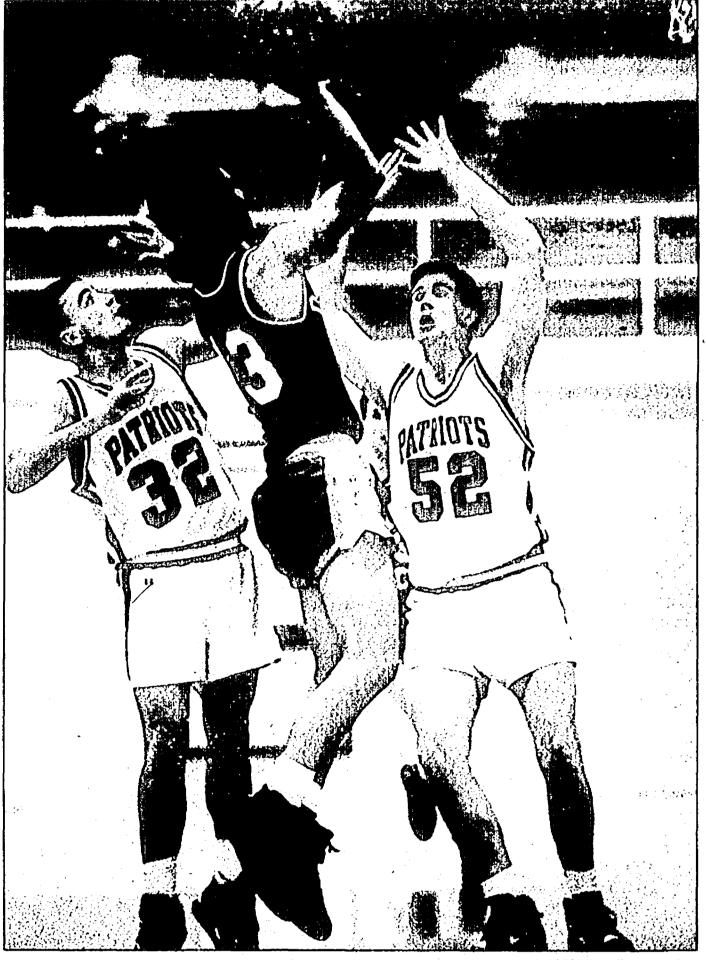
"They came out on us and shot the ball real well," Schoolcraft coach Dave Bogataj said. "They did an excellent job of rebounding, especially on the offensive boards. They had 13 offensive rebounds. You can't do that and win."

Schoolcraft was led by sophomore center Barry Quayle (Dearborn Fordson), who had 19 points and 14

OTHERS IN double figures included sophomore forward Dave Hamilton who had 17 points and 12 rebounds; Lynell Collins (Southfield), a freshman guard, who had 16 points and six assists; freshman guard Kwesi McGill (Detroit St. Hedwlg) who contributed 14 points, and sophomore forward Randy Watters, who chipped in 11 points and six rebounds.

" "Quayle and Hamilton did a good job on the boards, but the others struggled and disappointed me," Bogataj said.

Freshman Rob Burger paced Siena Heights with 26 points.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Garden City's Nick Mutafis (dark jersey) goes up for the shot between Livonia Franklin defenders Keith Roberts (left) and Steve McCool

(right) during Friday's non-league basketball clash. Franklin rolled to a 76-45 win.

Pats romp past GC

Roberts nets 21 in win

By Ray Setlock staff writer

As snow flurries fell outside the Livonia Franklin gymnasium Friday, three-pointers dropped inside, most of which came off the hands of Patriot guard Kelth Roberts.

Roberts connected on five threepointers in Franklin's 76-45 win over visiting Garden City.

A 5-foot-9 junior, Roberts finished the game with 21 points. He tallied 13 of those in the second

"My three-point shot has felt real good so far this season," Roberts said. "They were giving it to me out there tonight and almost daring me to shoot it early in the game."

Roberts scored 24 points and connected on four three-pointers in Franklin's only other game of the season, a 71-56 victory over Novi.

"We give Keith the green light to shoot the ball when he wants to." Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "The only thing we ask is that he read the defense before shooting the ball, and he has done a good job of that. We don't want any bad

FRANKLIN set the tone early in the game, jumping to a quick 13-0 advantage.

Garden City closed the margin in the second quarter, but still trailed by 10 at halftime, 37-27.

"We didn't play with the same kind of intensity in the first half as we did in the second half," Hanna said. "I am glad we picked up the intensity in the second half."

The Patriots picked up the pace. and thanks to a pair of triples from

basketball

Roberts, took a commanding 59:35 lead after three quarters.

"We came out real aggressive in the third quarter and took it to them," Hanna said: "Our aggressiveness caused some important turnovers."

Franklin maintained its lead in the final quarter, outscoring the Cougars 17-10.

"We did not play well in any phase of our game tonight," Garden City rookie coach Mark Cramton said. "We are a better team than we showed in this game."

Roberts wasn't the only Patriot player to contribute on offense. Senior forward Steve McCool chipped in a quiet 19 points and five rebounds, while guard Dave Roman added 13 points.

the court," Hanna said. "He has done a lot to make himself a better player in the off-season. Steve McCool has dedicated himself to being a complete basketball player for us every game." Scott Marihugh paced the

"STEVE IS one of our leaders on

Cougars with 13 points. Jeff Williams scored 11 points, including a dramatic three-pointer from half court to close out the first half.

"We did a good job of pressuring them on defense," Hanna said. "That is our game. We like to put pressure on the opposition."

Franklin improves to 2-0, while the Cougars fall to 0-2.

New Tiger Stadium in western Wayne?

T'S TIME TO GET a few things off my chest and pose a few

questions. The new Tiger Stadium in western Wayne County? My money is still on a site closer to downtown. I just hope that if the Tigers do decide to head west, that they make the ballpark accessible off the freeways. From a practical standpoint, they should consider a few more exits and entrances so it doesn't become like the madcap scenes we all hate to see at the Palace.

Is Jud Heathcote serious when he says MSU will never play in a Mid-American Conference gym again because of the way game was officiated recently at Bowling Green? As I recall, Jenison Fieldhouse was no Taj Mahal for visiting teams. For goodness sakes, Jud! Even George Perles wouldn't make those kind of excuses.

Go see Dwayne Kelley play down at Cobo Arena sometime. The University of Detroit guard, a Bishop Borgess grad, is just getting better and better.

The new expanded eight-class format for the state high school football playoffs may have lost the casual fan. The Silverdome seemed too vacant for the featured Class AA championship game (Saturday, Nov. 24) between Redford Catholic Central and Detroit King. The casual fan may have decided to go to Friday's session instead, just to see All-State running back Tyrone Wheatley from Dearborn Heights Robichaud. The atmosphere is just not the same with

eight games in two days. I HOPE the MHSAA keeps girls swimming and girls basketball in the

Mike Donnelly (Livonia Franklin grad and Michigan State product) got an assist the other night with the L.A. Kings. With expansion coming up (three new teams), it's a good bet he'll stick in the National Hockey

League. Happy holidays to Tony Boles, wherever you are. Same goes for Dan Boles.

If I had a vote for the Heisman, I'd



Brad Emons

Dame.

It's a great matchup, but I think the Detroit Country Day-Detroit Southwestern game Dec. 22 at Cobo Arena is going a bit overboard. Thousands of dollars are going to be made at the players' expense.

I'm curious about why officials at Detroit Cooley didn't respond to the charges the MHSAA made regarding coach Ben Kelso?

Jim Karoub is succeeding Gerry Cullin as varsity baseball coach at Livonia Franklin. Karoub has been the JV coach for quite some time and should fit in nicely. He has also coached summer baseball in the Connie Mack circuit. Cullin, by the way, is retiring from coaching, but

the cooperation he gave us over the years. Good luck, Gerry.

UNSUNG PLAYERS to watch during the winter boys basketball season: Mike Thomas (Livonia Churchill), Keith Roberts (Livonia Franklin), Chris Habitz (Lutheran Westland), Cliff Lee (Plymouth Salem), Phil Woods (Livonia Stevenson), Greg Hartman and Rick Barnes (Wayne), Gamal Ahmed (Westland) John Glenn), Jeremy MacNichol (St. Agatha), Justin McEwen and Danny Perttula (Redford Thurston), Kevin Riser (Bishop Borgess), Brett Howell (Plymouth Canton), Manish Nandani (Plymouth Christian) and Bill Chwalik (North Farmington).

Wonder how 6-foot-9 Glenn have gone with Chris Zorich of Notre not from teaching. I appreciate all Szeman (Livonia Stevenson) is doing

down at Vincennes (Ind.) JC?

Speaking of hoop players, John McIntyre (Catholic Central and Missouri) is playing for the Columbus Horizon of the Continental Basketball Association.

Most animated boys basketball coaches on the sidelines: Jim McIntyre (Stevenson), Tom Negoshian (North Farmington), Mike Fusco (Borgess) and Mike Schuette (Thurs-

Cool as cucumbers: Bob Brodie (Plymouth Salem), Mike Teachman (Harrison), Dave Van Wagoner (Canton) and Tip Smathers (Redford Union).

By the way, Chuck Henry, formerly of Wayne High, won his first game as coach at Walled Lake Western.

I'VE LEARNED THAT If you don't have anything good to say about referees, don't say it.

I still wish U-D was still playing at Calihan instead of Cobo.

An all-weather track is long over-

due at Redford Union. When are Livonia administrators

going to turn Bentley's old football field into a soccer complex?

Pay-to-play is really going to kill athletic programs in Wayne-Westland two and three years down the

Can't wait to see that brand new gymnasium at Garden City High.

Local cable TV sportscaster of the year: Dan York of MacLean-Hunter. I liked the combined rendition of the National Anthem sung by the

Franklin and Garden City girls basketball players at the district final. Is Bo Jackson worth the price of admission? No, Barry Sanders is if it's a \$7 bleacher seat at the Silver-

Wonder what Bob Dropp does during the winters.

Whatever happened to Dave Jackson and Billy Joe Young?

Wonder who is recruiting Churchill football player Mike Brooks? If the Lions are having trouble with their defense, maybe they

should call CC's Rick Coratti. Can somebody tell me where this column is all leading?

Chargers ice Franklin

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Livonia Churchill coach Rudy Varvari has a fine hockey team and a pair of assistants any coach would want by his side: Ron Griffin and Russ Lynch.

Griffin is a former Churchill standout who went on to star at the University of Wisconsin. "We're the three 'R's' (Rudy, Ron and Russ),"

said Varvari, "It sounds like a production line." What they've produced is a solid team, one that could make a run later on this winter for the Class A title. The Chargers stayed undefeated Friday, taking care of city rival Franklin, 7-0 in a Suburban Prep Hockey League game played at

Eddie Edgar Arena. Churchill, which led 3-0 after one period, got three goals from junior center Jamie Allen and three assists from senior defenseman Colin Gallagher. The Chargers dominated from beginning to end and bombarded Franklin goalie Joe Huber

with 50 shots. Sophomore goalie David Watson earned the AND SAME OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

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shutout for the Chargers, stopping six Franklin shots on goal. Churchlli improved to 5-0 overall and is in first place in the SPHL at 4-0.

FRANKLIN IS 1-4 overall and winless in two

SPHL games. "Churchill is the best team in the league and they'll give the 'states' a run," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said. "They're well coached, well disciplined and are real, real smooth. Rudy does a good job with them and I wish them the best of

"In my team's defense, we have only three; seniors and four kids on the team who ever played travel hockey. The rest are house-league

players. We plan to improve. That's our goal." It didn't help that four Patriots had to watch from the sideline, including senior defenseman Bob Baffy. Baffy will miss at least eight more weeks with a broken hand; transfers Dan Schemanske and Justing Osman are ineligible until January; and junior winger Craig Averill missed the game because of a suspension.

Churchill received single goals by Mark Mycek, Jeff King, Mark Michels and Mike Johnson. Back-checking played a big role in Churchill's success, Varvari said, and the Chargers also capitalized with a pair of power play goals.

"We came ready to play," sald Varvari, in his ninth year. "We have three or four (top) guys and each night it's someone different (that stars). I can't single out one kid. It's a team game. Like the other night against (Bloomfield Hills) Andover (a 5-2 win). The big guys didn't come through, but the other guys did.

"IN HIGH SCHOOL hockey, you've got siz defensemen and 12 forwards. You want to have four consistent lines and this is what I have. Right now this team is better than some of my years."

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Mark Mycek (left) of Livonia Churchill celebrates a goal during Friday's 7-0 win over city rival Franklin.

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Southfield crushed by Rock avalanche

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Salem looked like a team in mid-season form while Southfield looked like a team playing its first basketball game Friday

The unbeaten Rocks got key contributions from an assortment of players and gave an impressive demonstration of their power by downing visiting Southfield 69-55.

Salem is 2-0, the Blue Jays 0-1. Jake Baker was the focus of Southfield's defense early, but Mike Mulder and John Hoffmeyer also had big games for the Rocks, taking some pressure off Baker and enabling Salem to establish a first-half

"It's good to see a lot of different people contribute in a lot of different ways," Salem coach Bob Brodle said. "(Six-foot-5 Cliff) Lee and (6-4) Hoffmeyer did the lob on the boards, (guard Chris) Tebben ran the floor and delivered passes on time, Mulder shot the ball well and (6-5 freshman James) Head came off the bench and got some defensive re-

Baker finished with a game-high 21 points after struggling early. Hoffmeyer picked up the slack inside in the first quarter and finished with 14 points. Mulder scored his 13 points in the first half, shooting 4-of-4 from three-point range.

"MIKE MULDER was the key to starting us off," said Baker, who has signed with Central Michigan. "They were keying on me and I wasn't producing. Mike stepped up and ignited us. They knew I wasn't the only one on our team then.

"I think Hoffmeyer is underrated," he added. "If he gets the ball underneath, he scores almost every

Southfield was the victim of cold shooting — compared to what Salem was doing - and was trying to work out the bugs, according to coach Harry Vanden Brink, against a quality opponent.

Through three quarters, after which Salem had a 62-36 lead, the Rocks shot 49 percent (21-43) and the Blue Jays 30 percent (14-46). Salem was 23-01-53 overall, Southfield 22-

"First-game inconsistencies showed up in the first half," Vanden Brink said. "We went into the season not knowing how good we were or what we had to work on. We know now.

We have to work on shooting and defense. I don't think we've given up 44 points in one half in three years.



In most of our games last year, we held teams to 44 points, so that's unusual and unacceptable when you pride yourselves on defense."

pace in the third quarter. The Rocks

were able to circumvent Southfield's

attempt to press, and Baker scored

another eight points (including his

second triple) before sitting out the

entire fourth quarter. The Blue Jays

scored the last 10 points of the game

"Jake is going to have a lot of

work to do this year," Brodie said.

"People will be gunning for him and

putting a body on him. But he'll still

get his points. He won't always have

spectacular nights, but he'll contrib-

. The Rocks accomplished the victo-

ry with one of their best players on

the bench. K.C. Kirkpatrick, a 6-5

senior, sat out his second straight

game with a pulled hamstring, but

he should be ready to play this week.

with Hoffmeyer, Lee and Head com-

plementing Baker, who was 7-of-15

from the floor and had seven re-

bounds. Hoffmeyer, who replaced

Kirkpatrick in the starting lineup,

also had seven rebounds and Head

six. Tebben and Lee had four assists

"The players who were playing

are stepping forward and getting

valuable time," Brodie said. "Some-

times players reach down that much

deeper when a player is not in the

THE FAST START was a key, ac-

cording to Brodle, who agreed with

Vanden Brink in regards to the dif-

"We came out of the blocks quick-

ly and that's important for this bas-

ketball team, because teams will be

ference in field-goal shooting.

gunning for them," Brodie said.

lineup.

Still, the Rocks were a force inside

ute in other ways besides points."

to lessen a 69-45 difference.

HOFFMEYER SCORED eight first-quarter points as Salem took a 20-12 lead. With the Rocks leading. 23-18, they outscored Southfield 21-8 to build a 44-24 halftime lead.

Mulder made three second-quarter triples, and Baker, who had 12 points by halftime, converted a fourpoint play late in the half.

"I feel more confident (shooting the ball) than last year, because I'm going to get more opportunities," Mulder said. "With the guys we've got inside, I feel I can go ahead and shoot because they're going to rebound."

Southfield's Marvin Reynolds had nine of his team-high 11 points in the first half. Tajuan Pickett and Terry Lowe finished with eight apiece and Hasani Gardner seven.

The Blue Jays were 4-of-13 from the floor in the second quarter and 10-of-30 for the half. Salem was 7-of-10 and 14-of-28, respectively.

"WE HAVE TO work on defense and force people to take shots they don't want to take," Vanden Brink said, "and we let them do what they wanted around the basket."

Salem maintained its first-half

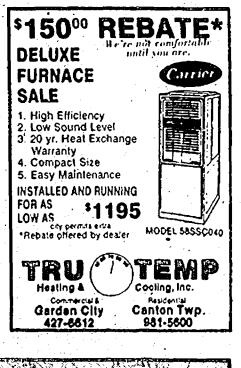
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ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE 1990 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

First team: Carolyn Shanks, senior guard, Garden City (MVP); Shannon Morris, Junior guard, Redford Union; Krystal Matesic, senfor forward, Garden City, Jill Wojewuczki, junior guard, Dearborn; Wendy Malecki. sophomore guard, Redford Union and Cathy Nichols, Junior forward, Edsel Ford.

Second team: Lisa Wilmoth, Junior center, Dearborn; Jerny Horosko, Junior forguard, Edsel Ford; Karla Matesic senior center, Garden City; Ali, Cooper, Junior guard, Woodhaven; Danielle Sorel, senior forward, Redford Union and Rachel Clor, freshman forward, Redford Union.

Honorable Mention: Jenny Wilson, junior forward, Woodhaven; Tracy Thompson, senior guard, Garden City, Stacy Stonefish, senior forward, Edsel Ford; Nicole Liepel, junior center, Woodhaven; Sherry Harper, Junior lorward, Garden City and Debbie Knezovich, Junior guard, Woodhaven.





Eagle cagers squeak by

Redford Thurston improved to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the Tri-River League Friday with a 40-37 boys basketball win over defending league co-champlon Taylor

Senior guard Danny Perttula led Thurston with 16 points and senior guard Justin McEwen added 11. Jamal Merida's two free throws with 20 seconds left

helped clinch the game. The Eagles jumped out to a 12-7 lead after one quarter and led 27-20 at halftime.

Kennedy rallied to lead, 33-32, after three quarters, but the Eagles outscored the home team by four in the fourth quarter to win.

Senior guard Scott Martinez led Kennedy with 15

"Both our games now we seemed like we were asleep in the third quarter," Thurston coach Mike Schuette

REDFORD CC 67, DIVINE CHILD 57 (OT): Senior guard Steve Whitlow tipped-in an intentionally missed free throw at the buzzer Friday to send the game to overtime, and the Shamrocks dominated the rest of the way.

18 points each. Paul Kuhn made his first free throw to put CC down, 55-53, with only seconds left in regulation. He missed the second on purpose and Whitlow was there to tip in the ball

CC trailed, 15-8 after one quarter and 29-17 at halftime. The Shamrocks railled by outscoring the Falcons, 21-14, in the third quarter and reduce the deficit to 43-38.

Aggles lost their season-opener at Detroit Holy Redeemer.

Agatha had four players score in double figures, but made

Senior forward Jeremy MacNicol led St. Agatha with 26 points. Senior Derwin Henderson had 15 points, while Jerad Kresnak and Todd Reamer contributed 10 aplece. Redeemer is 1-0.

YPSILANTI 83, JOHN GLENN 52: Ypsilanti outscored Westland John Glenn, 28-7, in the fourth quarter Fri-

Ypsilanti's 11 three-point shots.

Whitiow and Junior Bob Rummer led CC, 2-0 overall, with

and tie the game at 55-55 after four quarters.

CC outscored Divine Child, 12-2, in overtime. Senior Jon Barbara, playing his first game, contributed 11 points for the

HOLY REDEEMER 69, ST. AGATHA 67: Poor free throw shooting doomed Redford St. Agatha Friday, as the

only 10-of-28 free throws. The Aggles trailed, 52-43, after three quarters before outscoring the home team, 24-17 in the fourth quarter to pull close.

day to win the non-conference game convincingly.

Glenn trailed only 55-45, after three quarters. The Rockets, 1-1 overall, made only 18-of-30 free throws and were stung by

Chris Slater led the Braves with 22 points, including five high 18 rebounds.

three-pointers. Wayne Miner and Wendell Rodgers had 13 points each.

Senior forward Gamal Ahmed led Glenn with 13 points. Teammates Kevin Champion and Kevin Tomaszewski scored eight points apiece.

DEARBORN 55, CHURCHILL 49: Randy Calcatetra had 19 points, six blocks and nine rebounds, but it wasn't enough to keep Livonia Churchill from suffering its first de-

feat at Dearborn. The Chargers, 1-1 overall, trailed 18-8 after one quarter and 29-21 at halftime. This was the season-opener for Dearborn. which was led by forward Mohammed Abdrabboh's 26 points:

"It was a tough loss," Churchill, coach Fred Price said. "They came at us in the first quarter. We didn't play defense

in the first quarter." Mike Thomas contributed 17 points and six rebounds to the Churchill attack.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 64, TRENTON 60 (20Ts): Wayne Memorial overcame its own deficiencies Friday to win its Wolverine A League opener in double overtime over visiting Trenton.

The Zebras, 1-1 overall, made only 10-of-28 free throws. The two teams were tied at 75-75 after one overtime, but Wayne outscored Trenton, 9-5, in the second overtime.

Trenton, winless in two games, missed a last second shot at the end of regulation that would have won the game. Wayne missed one at the end of the first overtime.

Greg Hartman led three players in double figures for Wayne with 22 points. Hartman's steal and basket with 20 seconds left in the second overtime gave the Rockets the lead

Rick Barnes had 18 points and Lee Williams contributed 12. "They out-played us, out-hustled us and nothing bounced our way," Wayne coach Dan Henry said. "It was the exact opposite of Tuesday's game against (Redford) Catholic Central."

LUTHERAN WEST 68, LUTHERAN WEST-LAND 48: Detroit Lutheran West outscored Lutheran Westland, 18-9, in the first quarter, and 18-12, in the fourth quarter

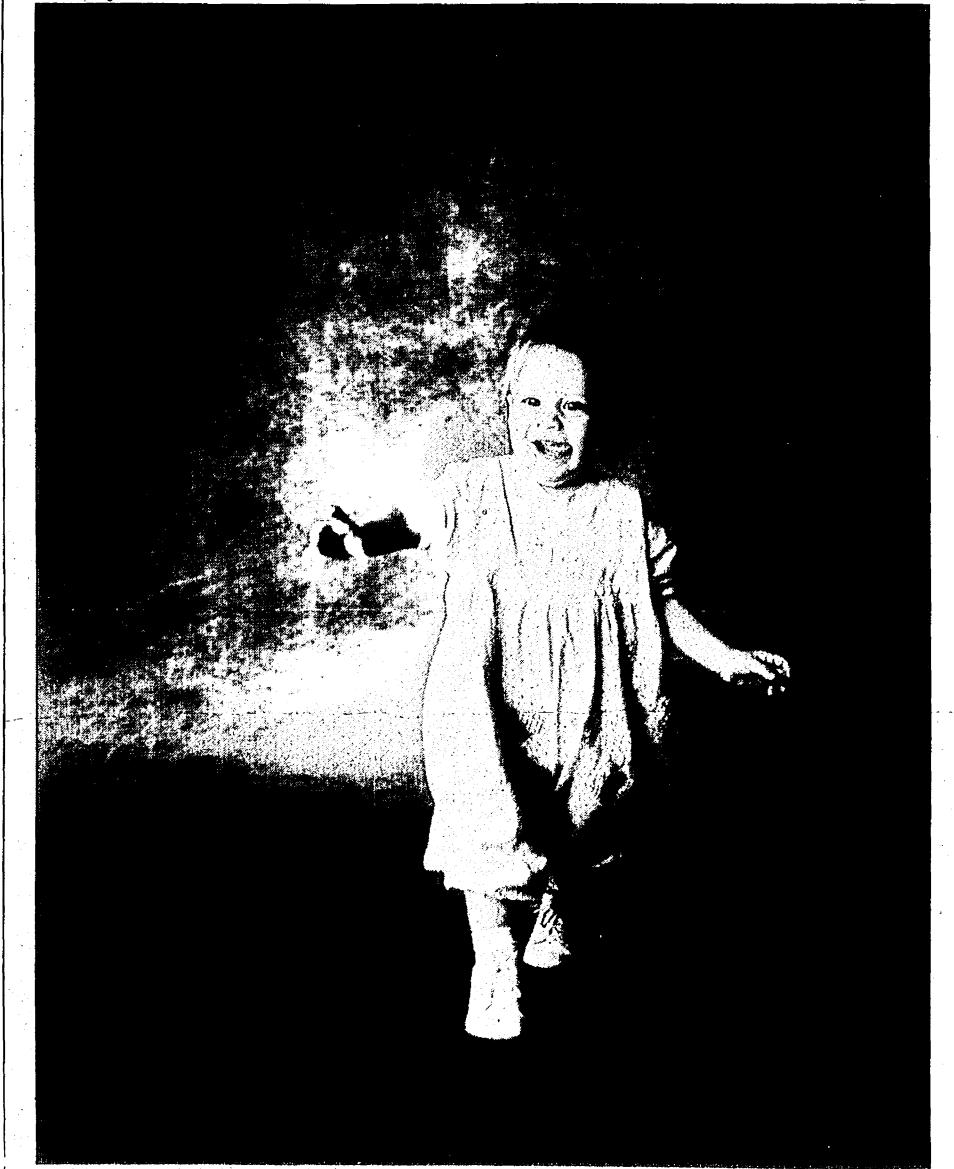
Friday to go away victorious. Westland, 1-1 overall, got 12 points from sophomore Kevin Nelson and 10 points from senior forward Dave Glelow. Chris Habitz, one of Wertland's offensive threats, played only two minutes before leaving the game with an ankle sprain.

GC UNITED 66, SALINE CHRIST. 62: Garden City United outscored Saline Christian, 36-24, in the second half to improve its overall record to 5-1.

Pattrick Van Horn led Lutheran West with 16 points.

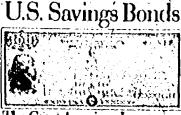
Saline is winless in five games. United had a balanced attack, led by junior guard Brian Johnson's 21 points. Junior forward Jason Cavin had 20, while senior forward Ragnar poured in 18 points and had a team-

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OWLING SOURCES SEEM to agree, the most effective way to throw strikes is to toss the ball in such a manner that it will hit the pocket at an angle. The greater the angle, the more likely it is you're going to roll a strike.

All coaches and instructors agree on this point: the greater the angle of entry at the target, the less deflection of the ball when it hits.

In addition to everything else, bowling is pretty much a game of angles. Even when throwing at certain spares, the proper angle can make the difference between making or missing a shot.

I am amazed at how many good bowlers still shoot spares without considering the most advantageous angle to the target. An example of this is the 3-10 baby split, where the ball should deflect off the three-pin and take out the 10. Your chances of making this split are much better if you shoot across the alley with as much angle as possible.

SPARE-SHOOTING at the corner pins also requires good cross-lane skills since the target area is actually smaller because of the channel. The proper angle increases your chances of hitting the corner pins.

Another common problem is the chopped or cherry picker on a combination spare. You can actually cut down your chances of making the spare by using the wrong angle.

The pins appear to be very one-dimensional when viewed from the foul line. Actually, each row of pins is one foot back of each row, leaving a lot of room to pick the cherry or leave the back pin just when you think

you have it! Of all the thousands of bowlers out there, everybody does it differently. Whether you have a different armswing, release, speed and ball action or whether you throw a hook, straight ball or back up, the same rules regarding angles apply to you.

Get the best angle you can to carry the strikes and use the angles to your advantage when shooting spares.

• YOU CAN bowl with the stars at the Celebrity Pro-Am on Saturday, Dec. 15, at Satellite Bowl on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn Heights. First prize is

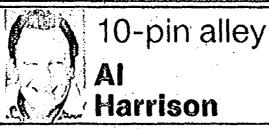
Among the stars will be professional bowlers Cheryl Daniels and Lisa Wagner, U.S. Open Champion Dana Miller-Mackle, former Detroit Tiger Darrell Evans and many other local celebrities and guests.

Bowl three games with three different celebrities and win cash. This is a no-tap event.

• Reservations are now being taken at Bel Aire Lanes for the New Years Eve No-Tap Doubles Party. It all begins at 9:30 p.m. and costs \$30 per couple. Entry includes prize money, party favors and a champagne toast at midnight. Jackpots are optional.

• Enter the Jingle Bell Bowl Ladies No-Tap Singles at 9:30 a.m., Monday, Dec. 17, at Merri Bowl in Livo-

A \$10 entry fee includes salad bar luncheon, three games of no-tap, two high game jackpots (handi-



capped), two mystery games, trophles for first, second and third place, pick-a-bell for your tree, position payoffs and Santa Claus will visit your children in the play-

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Churchill romps, 7-0

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Churchill opened the scoring 3:29 into the first period when Allen scored his first goal from the slot off a nifty pass-from King. The Chargers increased the lead to two as Mycek took a pass from Paul Pagnani and drilled the puck into the upper right-hand corner past Huber.

Churchill took a 3-0 lead after one period on Allen's second goal, assisted by Gallagher.

King scored 1:35 Into the second period for a 4-0 lead, and Allen finished his hat trick with 8:56 gone in the period to make it 5-0.

The Chargers fought off a fourman to three-man disadvantage midway through the second period and got goals from Michels and Johnson in the final period to put the Patriots

After trailing 1-0 in the first inter-

mission Wednesday, the Redford

Catholic Central hockey team tallied

three goals in the final two periods,

defeating host Ann Arbor Pioneer 3-

CC (2-2) got two goals from Paul

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Lathrup ties Livonia Stevenson, 4-4 Schloss and one from Dave Gallagher. Jesse Hubenschmidt and Bill

Baaki each added two assists.

Schloss spurs Redford CC icers;

Freshman Mike Brusseau earned the win in goal for the Shamrocks, making 22 saves.

STEVENSON 4, LATHRUP 4: Nick Sata scored with 2:35 remaining in the game Wednesday to help Livonia Stevenson earn a tie with visiting Southfield Lathrup (0-2-1) at Edgar Arena.

Mark Peterson's opening period goal gave the Spartans a 1-0 lead. Sata and Ryan Gusick drew the assists.

Lathrup scored three times in the second period, thanks to two goals from Aaron Titus and one goal from Nathan Titus.

Frank Eupizi added a goal for Stevenson in the second period. Bush recorded the assist, making the score 3-2 in favor of Lathrup.

Mike Schmidt scored early in the third period for the Spartans, evening the score

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Lathrup then took a 4-3 lead when Aaron Titus completed his hat trick mldway throught the third period. That lead was maintained until Sata's goal tied the

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

"Huber gave us fabulous goaltend-

ing, without him in net it could have

been a lot worse," Jobbitt said. "All

four played a real good game. We

had several others step forward but

not that consistently."

Franklin goalie Joe Huber (right) slides down on the puck as

defenseman Larry Harrigan (left) covers up.

Despite the outcome, Jobbitt

praised the play of Huber, along with

defenseman Bryan Berger and cen-

ters Rick Bernard and Shane Hast-

The Spartans (1-2-1) outshot Lathrup

CHURCHILL 5, ANDOVER 2: Livonia Churchill improved its record to 4.0 with Wednesday's win over visiting Bloomfield Hills Andover at Edgar Are-

Mark Mycek, Dan Imperati, Jamie Allen, Mark Michels and Mike Johnson all scored goals for the Chargers.

Sophomore David Watson recorded the shutout in goal. "We are keeping the ball rolling,"

Churchill coach Rudy Varvari said of his ... team's perfect start. "We beat a good -

WYANDOTTE 10, FRANK-LIN 1: Livonia Franklin fell to 1-3 following Wednesday's loss to host Wyan. dolle at Yack Arena.

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Thursday, Dec. 13 Huron Valley at Mich. School of Deaf, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at Harper Woods, 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14

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Wednesday, Dec. 12 Liv. Franklin vs. Southfield-Lathrup, Liv. Churchill vs. Bloomfield Lahser at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 Liv. Frankfin vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m

Saturday, Dec. 15 Liv. Churchill at S.C.S. Lakeview, 4:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. East Kentwood at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Dec. 12 Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15 Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 7:30 p.m.

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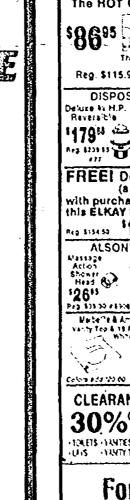
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Hoop scoop

Claar, Warner lead area's top cagers

By Brad Emons and Dan O'Moara staff writers

RED THOMANN was an imposing figure at 6 feet, 8 inches when he served as captain of Michigan State's basketball squad during the mid-

And his Plymouth Salem girls basketball teams are no different, particularly during the past fall as the Rocks advanced all the way to the

all-area girls basketball

1990 ALL-AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Eve Claar North Farmington Dawn Warner Livonia Franklin Carrie Walton Farmington Mercy Sarah Ruete. Plymouth Salem Kyra Woodard Bishop Borgess

SECOND TEAM

Mary Barna Plymouth Canton Holly Muler c. . . . Walled Lake Western Shannon Morris Redford Union Rebecca Willey Livonia Ladywood Julianno Stesiak. Livonia Franklin Yolanda Jackson Plymouth Salem Stephanie Gray Plymouth Canton

THIRD TEAM

Karyn Koslowski. . . . Walled Lake Central Heather Hopkins . . . Farmington Harrison Laure DeMattia Farmington Mercy Carolyn Nagel. Redford Thurston Chrissy Daly. Livonia Churchill Teresa Sarno Livonia Stevenson

HONORABLE MENTION

Phymouth Salem Betsy McAlister, Christy Parmucha, Emily Glutant, Livonia Franklin: Patty Schea, Jenny Mayle; Farmington Hills Morcy: Kathleen Berigan, Maureen Paulin, Kathleen Gerigk, Susie Atchison; Garden City: Krystal Matesic, Karla Matesic, Jenny Horosko; Plymouth Canton: Ju-Se Nicestric Livonia Stevenson: Jenny Audet, Lau-ra-Zaforski; Redford Thurston: Patty Haney. Daune Kocster, Walled Lake Central: Cindy Muha, Jenny Czach: North Familington: Dana Botwick; St. Agatha: Laura Williams, Rachel Tymczak; Valley Lutheran: Brenda Mayworm; Plymouth Christian: Jenny Moore.

state Class A semifinals before losing to eventual champion Detroit

Salem finished the year with a 22-4 overall record, winning the 12school Western Lakes Activities Association championship, along with district and regional crowns.

Thomann now has an overall record of 162-35 with the Salem

Because of his efforts, coupled with the success of the Salem squad, Thomann was named Coach of the Year by the Observer sports staff.

This year's All-Area squad has a little bit of everything: prolific scorers and team-oriented players

who were very instrumental in their team's success.

North Farmington's Eye Claar and Livonia Franklin's Dawn Warner both repeat as first-team

performers. Introducing the 1990 All-Area Girls Basketball Team:

FIRST TEAM PICKS

Eve Claar, senior, N. Farmington: The area's leading scorer at 25 points per game, Claar also averaged eight rebounds and three steals.

The 5-foot-6 senior guard also shot 42 percent from three-point range and was responsible for 70 percent of the Ralders'



Dawn Warner Franklin



Carrie Walton Mercy

Eve Claar

N. Farmington



All-Area

1st team

Sarah Ruete Satem



Kyra Woodard **Borgess**



Carolyn Shanks Garden City



Stephanie Locke **Lutheran Westland**



Coach of Year

scoring 32 of her team's 37 points in an upset victory over Plymouth Salem. Bound for Central Michigan University, Claar holds the North career scoring mark

points. She may be best remembered for

with 1,262 points. "Whenever we needed a basket or three-point shot, we could get one from Eve," North coach Lance Davis said.

"And I don't think I'll ever have that luxury.

"She's a very good shooter - I would think the best in the state - off the dribble or pick.

"She's an outstanding student-athlete (3.5 GPA). Very quint and nice off the court. Gutty and hard-hosed at times on the court. She's very intense."

Dawn Warner, junior, Franklin: The 5-7 junior, a three-year varsity standout at guard, led the 19-4 Patriots in seven categories including points per game (18.9), rebounds per game (8.5), steals, blocked shots, field goal percentage (37.7), free throw percentage (80.7) and three-pointers (38).

Warner scored a team-high 454 points during 1990 to raise her career total to

1.216. "Her biggest trait is her rebounding, number one as a guard, and the other thing is that she is unselfish, she passes well," Franklin coach Dan Freeman sald. "She's also the kind of player who brings her game up a level when she's playing tough competition. When it's crunch time, she wants that pressure.'

Warner also holds the school singlegame scoring record with 40 points.

Carrie Walton, senior, Mercy: Walton was a unanimous choice as Mercy's most valuable player. Playing small forward, she averaged 11 points, five rebounds, 21/2 assists and 41/2 steals per

Walton scored in double figures in 14 of the first 18 games. She had severe case of tonsilitis during the tournament, which sapped her strength, according to coach Larry Baker.

Walton also set a single-season school record, formerly held by Jenny Clinton, with 102 steals.

"It was a standing joke in practice you were a fool if you tried to pass over Carrie," Baker said. "She has long, long arms and good hands. If she stole 4.4 passes per game, she touched another 4.4 and someone else got the steal.

"Since her sophomore year, she's been a good defensive player, but this year she became an offensive force, too."

Sarah Ruete, senior, Salem: Ruete as the leading scorer on a well-rounded team, helping Salem win the Western Lakes Activities Association title for the fourth time in six years. The Rocks also got to the quarterfinals of the state tournament for the third time in five years.

The 5-foot-7 Ruete was a three-year starter, averaging 13 points, 51/2 rebounds, more than two assists and 31/2 steals this year.

"Her strength is her ability to put points on the board," coach Fred Thomann



Sarah Ruete made first team All-Area after leading Plymouth Salem to the state Class A semilinals.

said, "and the rest of her game was solid. "She had range, she could shoot the three, she could drive to the basket and she was a pretty good rebounder when she went. She also made a lot of clutch

Kyra Woodard, senior, Borgess: The 5-6 senior averaged 23.9 points per

free throws during the year."

game for the Spartans. She was voted first-team All-State (Class B) by the Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Association. Woodard was also a unanimous choice in the

AA Division of the Catholic League. Woodard scored a career-high 40

points against Saline. "I wish more people knew about her," Borgess coach Dave Mann sald. "I will not live long enough to coach somebody as physically gifted as she is.

"If she gets her work habits up to her ability in college, she'll be an exceptional player."

 Woodard, who possesses good ballhandling and passing skills, has signed with Duquesne (Pa.) University, a Division I school.

:Carolyn Shanks, senior, Garden: City: A three-year starter, the 5-5 pointguard averaged 12.9 points per game while averaging only 14 shots per contest.

She led the Northwest Suburban League champs and 19-2 Cougars in steals (5.9) and assists per game (4.9). The senior holds career and season marks in both categories.

Shanks also set the GC record for free throw percentage (66.1) and is the school's second all-time leading scorer with 650 points.

"Carolyn was Important to our team because of the fact that she distributed the ball," Garden City coach Marshall Henry sald. "She didn't have to score for us to win basketball games. Her value was at the defensive end. She has the quickest hands I've seen along with quick

"She's just a good all-around floor

player, very unselfish." Shanks is also a first-team All-Area softball player (shortstop).

Stephanie Locke, senior, Lutheran Westland: A virtual unknown, except by area coaches who have seen her abilities In AAU games. The 5-8 guard-forward, a four-year var-

sity performer, averaged 22 points, eight rebounds, four assists and five steals for the Class C Warriors, who finished 15-6 "Overall she improved her game and her mental approach," coach Kim Melton

said. "She's a leader on the court, and off the court, she'll halp anybody. She's wellliked by her teammates and classmates. son, but she knows she still has a lot to learn. That's what is unique about her.

She's a gifted athlete, but wants to learn more. She does score a lot off steals and rebounds. Also a great defensive player." Locke erased any doubts about her

ability when she went head-to-head against All-Catholic performer Kathy Offer of Royal Oak Shrine, scoring 25 points in the district opener.



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DECEMBER

Dinner theater show set Tuesday at Maplewood

BLOOD PRESSURE

Saturday, Dec. 8, 22 — Free blood pressure sreenings will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Wonderland Mall main Ward, Plymouth Road and Middlebelt. Volunteer nurses will be on hand to provide counseling for medicatlon.

O DINNER THEATER

Tuesday, Dec. 11 - Family Dinner Theater presents "Prince Featherhead" by Ann Arbor Goodtlme Players at 6 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood Boulevard. Tickets, sold only in advance at the center, are \$5. For information, call Maplewood Center Supervisor Val O'Rourke at 525-

O SANTA LUNCH

Saturday, Dec. 15 — The Wayne-Westland Family Y will host a luncheon with Santa Claus at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Pictures will be available. There will be songs and festivitles.

O SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Monday, Dec. 17 — Boy Scout Troop 745 from Westland will celebrate its 20th anniversary at 6 p.m. in St. Theodore Church, on Wayne Road, just south of Joy. There will be a potluck dinner and court of honor ceremony. Any scout who has participated in the troop's activities over the 20 years of its charter is invited. For information, call Tom Hicks at 581-3869.

O GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 17-18 -Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 523-9294.

6 CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Tuesday, Dec. 18 — A free slide show presentation on an Eastern Caribbean Cruise aboard the "S.S. Seabreeze" will be 10 a.m. In the Cambridge Adult and Community Education Center, 28901 Cambridge, east of Middlebelt. For information. call 422-7198.

Road and Newburgh. This party is for all people with disabilities, their

families and friends. There will be a lasagna dinner, followed by a deejay-hosted dance. Cost is \$5 for Westland residents and \$7 for noncourt, east entrance by Montgomery residents. For more information and tickets, call 722-7620.

Ø TOPS

Thursdays - Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

Ø FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday - The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym open 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

O PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 21/2 through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

O DANCERS WANTED

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For informafion, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

O CARDIAC GROUP

Mondays - A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays - The Travel Group meets every Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

6 SCHOOL GROUP

Fridays - The Wayne-Westland torical, Cultural and Meeting House

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.

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(formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette: The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-

® CLASSES OPEN

St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

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provided by Dr. Stanley Sczecienski, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only), at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Dr. Sczecienski will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

O EXERCISE

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

ORDINANCE NO. A-90-017

The City Council of the City of Garden City, in accordance with the City Charter and Labor Negotiations

between it and the Police Officers Association of Michigan (Dispatch Unit), bereby adopts and establishes the following salaries for its Dispatch Unit employees for the period of October 1, 1999 through September

SALARY ORDINANCE: POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN (DISPATCE UNIT) EM-

EMPLOYEES HIRED PRIOR TO JANUARY 17, 1989

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* EFFECTIVE 4-41-92 - EMPLOYEES HIRED .

EFFECTIVE 14-41-90 - EMPLOYEES HIRED

Monday-Friday - A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Fridays - Free medical service, Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The pro-

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the walking course. The Exercise call 455-1635. Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information, call 722-7628.

O HAIRCUTS

Wednesdays - Haircuts are available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Cost is \$5 for men and \$6 for women. Perms are also available. For information, call 722-7632.

O HYPERTENSION

Hypertension screening will be provided by United Care and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, except for the fifth Monday of the month. A nurse from Home Health Care will provide blood pressure-screenings 9-10 a.m. every Thursday. Screenings also will be by appointment with Dr. o TOPS Sczecienski at 9 a.m. Fridays.

Ø TOASTMASTERS

Thursdays - Toastmasters will have a public speaking seminar at 6:30 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, Maplewood. For information, call 7742 N. Wayne Road at Cowan. For Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

gram will be inside and outside on more information or reservations;

@ JOBS

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

O ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Wednesdays - Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100.

O HOST LIONS

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

Thursdays - TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road November 19, 1990

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of November 19, 1990; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Sari convened the meeting at 7:03 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125. Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Richard McKnight, Patricia Sari, Carol Strom, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson. Absent: Joseph Laura, Marjorie Roach Golden Apple Awards: Golden Apple Awards of appreciation were presented to Sara Ryan, secretary at Adams School and Monte Shettler, welding and maintenance and technology teacher at the Livonia Career Center. Audience Communications: The following individuals addressed the Board: Nan-

cy Sandalowich and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aldridge.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of November 5, 1990

were approved as written. Presentation: Elaine Koons, parent outreach coordinator, presented an overview of the program she directs. She highlighted for the Board activities planned for the 1990-91 school year which include: larger parent group seminars, small

group presenations, ongoing support groups, family nights and learning activities, newsletters, parent lending libraries, TV Tips to Parents Cable shows, staff inservices, and PTA partnerships. Livonia Cable Commission Grant: Motion by Strom and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the grant from the Livonia Cable Television Commission in the amount of \$2990 for the purchase of a wave form monitor for the editing

suite located in Central Office. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorder-

Bills for Payment: Motion by Thorderson and McKnight that General Fund check Nos. 175393 - 176060 in the amount of \$4,588,478.58 be approved for payment except for check No. 175542 which is vold.

Also moved that Building and Site check No. 11139 - 11143 in the amount of \$30,274.00 be approved for payment. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson, Nays: None Legal Action: Motion by McKnight and Strom that the Board of Education sup-

port the filing of a complaint for acceleration and foreclosure against Rural Housing Corporation d/b/a Centrum Development Company for default on the Harrison school property land contract. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson, Nays: None Teacher Tenure: Motion by Thorderson and Strom that the Board of Education

accept the recommendation of the superintendent and grant tenure status to the following teacher on the respective date: Christina King - 2/1/91. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None Teacher for Approval: Motion by Strom and Tancill that the Board of Education

accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment as a teacher for the 1990-91 school year to Sandra Solomon. Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: secondary curriculum day, strategic planning, "Perceptions - Livonia"; MAISL meetings; Rotary Club, Franklin High School fail music concert; associate

teachers' meeting, Livonia symphony benefit; Optimist Student Community Awards Dinner; career prep; Congressman Pursell meeting, and MOFDA general membership meeting. Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Curriculum, Livonia Liaison, Building & Site, and Finance.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following top-ics: 'Read to Me' Program at Grant; OSEP Report; MASB Legislative Network Liaison; and Livonia Optimist Student Community Awards Dinner. Adjournment: Motion by Tancill and Thorderson that the meeting be adjourned:

Ayes: McKnight, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None President Sari adjourned the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

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O DINNER DANCE Friday, Dec. 21 - Westland Therapeutic Recreation Program will hold a "Jingle Bells Dinner Dance" in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, between Wayne

Citizens for Education Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland His-

obituaries

MARY THERESE SMITH

Services for Mrs. Smith, 78, of Westland were held Dec. 3 from the Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home, Livonia, and St. Raphael Catholic Church, Garden City. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

tery, Southfield.

Mrs. Smith died Nov. 28 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Survivors are four daughters, Mary Mitter, Diane Downey, Geraldine Adams and Joan LeDuc; one son, Thomas; 19 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

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The City of Wayne will accept blds for the following projects:

Demolition of building and foundation at Tax I.D. 017-01-0629-000, located 350'-south of Michigan Avenue on Howe Road, 3355 South Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan 48184, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 13, 1990, 4001 South Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan 48184 (728-9100).

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GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING November 19, 1990

Present were Mayor Plakas, Conneilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDonell and Keith.

Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Assistant to
the City Manager Myers, Deputy Treasurer Holmes and Civic Arena Supervisor Whitson. Moved by Majka, supported by Keith. RESOLVED. To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting

of November 3, 1991, as corrected YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDonell, supported by Majka; RESOLVED, To approve the Minutes of the Special Council Neeting of November 13, 1990, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Breen, supported by Majka; RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS:

Unanimous

Noved by Keith, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve the following Consent Agenda: a. To confirm the Majoral appointment of Gaye Oliver to the Entertainment and Arts Commission, term to expire August 1, 1992: b. To confirm the Majoral appointment of Betty Smith to the Historical Commission, term to expire March 31, 1992, replacing Max Hesselgrave.

Moved by Schildberg supported by McDogell: RESOLVED: To remove item 11-90-317 from the table.

Moved by McDonell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED To approve the on-street solicitation by the Goodfellows for November 23 and 24, 1999, contingent upon the receipt of adequate liability insurance coverage and signed, notarized field Harmless Agreements, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unani-Moved by Breen, supported by McDooell RESOLVED. To accept the report submitted by the Recreation

Study Committee YEAS: Usanimous

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Maska: RESOLVED. To appeave the new City Manager employee appraisal form for FY 1990-81, as recommended by the Committee.

Mored by Keith; supported by McDooell: RESOLVED: To call for the question. YEAS: Mayor Plakes, Councilmembers Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDonell and Keith. NAYS: Councilmember Schildberg. YEAS:

Marce Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, McDonell, and Reith. NAYS: Council-Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen. RESOLVED. To approve the resolution indicating the City's compliance with the approved Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan Update. YEAS. Unanimous Moved by Nunneley, supported by Breen. RESOLVED. To remand the proposed amendment to Section 161.917 of the City Code on walls and screening requirements back to the Planning Commission to incorporate into the Zoning Ordinance revision. YEAS. Unanimous. Moved by McDorell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To call a Fublic Hearing on Monday, December 3, 1999, at 7.25 P.M. to solicit public comments on amending the Salary Ordinance concerning the Police Officers Association of Michigan Cierk Dispatch Unit. YEAS: Unanimous Mcved by Majka; supported by McDonell: RESOLVED: To schedule a Special Council Workshop on Wednesday, December 12, 1999, to discuss the City's Annual Financial Report for FY 1989-99 and to discuss municipal borrowing. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by McDonell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To schedule two Special Workshops for November

discuss municipal borrowing. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDoneil, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To accedute two Special Workshops for November

18, 1999 and December 18, 1990, respectively, to discuss Goal Setting for 1991. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDoneil; supported by Keith: RESOLVED: To award the bid for the printing and design of the

1991 Community Calcodar to the lowest responsible bidder, Spectrum Printing Company, in the amount of

\$14,008, plus \$18 per half-tone pools, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Plabas,

Conocilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, McDoneil, and Keith. NAYS: Councilmember Breen

Moved by McDoneil; supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To award the bid for Super VH3 Video Playback

Dock to Thainer Electric Laboratories, Incorporated, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of

\$11,000, as supported by the Cable Commission and recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Major

Deck to Thainer Electric Laboratories, Incorporated, the lowest responsible bloder, in the amount of \$1,100, as supported by the Cable Commission and recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Majia, McDoodil, and Ketth. NAYS: Councilmember Breen Moved by Breen; supported by Schildberg RESOLVED. To authorize Wayne County to relocate Traffic and Pedestrian Signals to the intersection of lakater and Bock, for an amount not to exceed \$14,600, as recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration. YEAS: Usanimous Moved by McDooth, supported by Majia: RESOLVED. To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on Tracellar, November 18, 1000, exceeding labor percitations with the Command Officers. Association of Torsday, November 18, 1920, concerning labor negotiations with the Command Officers Association of Michigan YEAS: Unanimous Noved by Mifke; supported by McDoorit RESOLVED. To go into Closed Session to discuss labor negotia-

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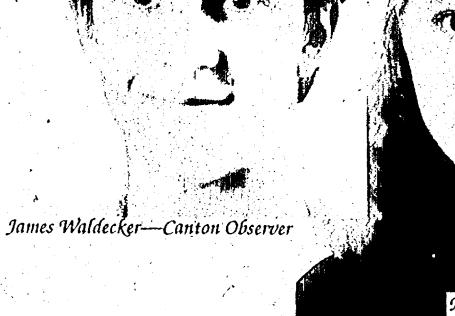


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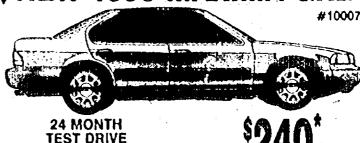
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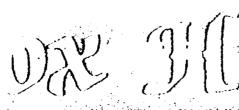
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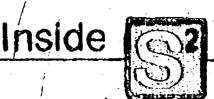
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Here comes the Beat

They've embarked on a 45-date, two-month coast-to-coast tour of the United States, but Special Beat won't be traveling in the mega star rock style of, say, a Madonna. Nope, these guys are forgoing that, especially since they're financing the tour themselves. Find out why on Page 3D.

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Detroit Piston John Salley wore his own now defunct brand of shoes by Osaka during the pre-season, but now sports Nikes after signing a contract with company.

Putting the best sneakers forward

By Charlono Mitchell special writer

The battle of the high tops is gaining momentum.

Air Jordan, The Pump, British Knights, Avia Spiders and a host of other high profile athletic shoes have hit the classroom and basketball courts in what can best be described as the "sneakers war."

With the leather, ankle-high, rubber-soled footwear being in vogue for the fashion conscious elementary through college age folks, companies like Reebok, Nike and Converse are spending millions of

dollars promoting their brands. Sports stars like Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls can be seen in television commercials jumping to. heights that appear to be limitless. And a glance at members of the world champion Detrois Pistons, lets you know just how competitive

of a business it is. Most NBA stars wear basketball shoes of their own preference. In short, it's the shoes that give them the best fit and playing comfort. Figured into that is which company pays them to endorse their-product. Some players receive up to 50 pairs of shoes a season along with a hefty endorsement fee from the compa-

ACCORDING TO Dave Wieme, the Pistons' public relations assistant, a check of the team's footwear shows seven different brands

among the 12 players on the roster. Contrary to the heavy advertising campaigns of its competitors, Converse supplies the shoes for three Pistons - Bill Lambier, Mark Aguire and Tree Rollins more than any other company.

"Basically, the players can wear any brand name they want," said Wieme, pointing out that it was only 10 years ago that the NBA required all players to wear the same shoes as part of their uniform.

"It's just the way things are today," Wieme said. "The shoes the players wear has such a tremendous influence on what everyday people buy at the stores."

Want to emulate Vinnie Johnson or James Edwards? Buy Nike. Joe Dumars? Adidas.

Dennis Rodman prefers the popular Reebok Pump, a change from the shoe by New Balance he wore in previous seasons. Scott Hastings prefers L.A. Gear and William Bedford is alternating between Pony and Nike.

During part of the pre-season

John Salley was wearing his own now defunct brand of shoes by Osaka. After the company folded, he signed a contract with Nike.

"If the shoe fits wear it," said Salley, hinting that his decision to go with Nike was based in part on the handsome fee he's being paid for doing so.

As for Pistons' captain Isaiah Thomas . . . Well, Zeke is sporting a relatively obscure brand of shoes popular with NBA players on the West Coast, called Asics.

AND, LISTEN, for you star watchers, word has it Michael Jackson likes L.A. Gear, M.C. Hammer is into British Knights, and the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin, has a penchant for Tre-

Major sporting goods retailers like Dunham's, Herman's and Foot Locker all depend heavily on sales of athletic shoes.

At Dunham's in West Bloomfield, the sample of Reebok's Pump is on the top shelf of the wall display "to keep all customers from playing with it," joked one salesman.

It seems adults and kids alike enjoy trying on the shoe, which retails for \$170, to see how the orange basketball-shaped device on the shoe's tongue inflates the inner workings of the shoes, making them tighten around the ankle.

While the sneaker craze may be good for business, most kids' parents aren't going for the exorbitant prices of the popular shoe brands.

"I'm not going to pay \$100 or even \$80 for one pair of shoes . . It's ridiculous," griped a Southfield mother of two pre-teenage boys who were nearly in tears when she gave an emphatic no to their request to buy the shoes.

In Detroit, school officials have implemented a new dress code which forbids students to wear expensive sneakers to school, citing theft and other problems that seem to arise between students who own the shoes and others who don't.

"IT'S A STATUS thing that we just want to get rid of," said a · teacher at Denby High School.

In the northern suburbs, many teens say they prefer the worn look of beat-up Keds in the slip-on style, boat shoes or well-worn penny loafers.

For now the sneakers war continues, but hopefully for the parents under pressure to buy, someone will wave a white flag, indicating an end to the fashion frenzy.

Mr. Positive fills the airwaves with good talk

By Suo Mason staff writer

When Gregory Baltess speaks, a lot of people listen . . . People in the Detroit area . . . in Chicago . . . in Cleveland . . . in Texas . . . in Call-

It's not that he has a voice that carries. Quite the opposite is true. Balteff is soft-spoken, but he has the "power" as he calls it, the power of positive thinking. Meet Mr. Positive.

"I am a mirror to people's souls. I am what I am and what I say. If I believe I will be successful, I will be_ successful. If they believe they will be successful, they will be success-

this. "I am who they are. If I can be-

come positive, they can become posi-Ycs, he's for real. And, yes, people listen to him. And, no, he isn't on one of the lesser known radio stations. Mr. Positive is a Friday night fixture

At the age of 27, Balteff wants to corner the market on positive thinking. He admits his aspiration sounds vain, but he believes that today's soclety really does need doses of positive thinking.

He got started in 1986, doing positive pieces on Tower Radio 96.3.FM. Because the station had a lot of "power and influence," he felt it could be used to improve people's

... HIS IDEA was to get people to "take a dream and believe in it." Batleff kept his messages short and to the point. One message lasted two-three minutes. And playing off the stations power theme, he ended his messages - and still does with "And you have the power."

He eventually left for WLLZ and in between did cable TV shows, result of seeing a concert "The

made 22 appearances on "Kelly & King" did in Hawaii and was Co." and is tentatively scheduled to appear on "Arsento Hall" in the coming months.

Batleff has refined his format over the years. Today, his messages are more esotaric and "use poetry to articulate his positiveness." He gets help with the poetry - "Like Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, crack will take you for a ride." - from his boss, Paul Tepattl.

"I have to make sure I catch the hard rockers' attention," Batleff said. "I have to come to the radio and shake you. I want to represent to people that they don't need drugs.

"I want to personify positivity along the lines of religion, but not in the religious sense. I want people to put out positive vibes."

Batleff's positive inspirations and influences have come from an odd collection of people and experiences. ELVIS IS his main motivator, the

transmitted via satellite throughout the country. He reached millions of people and the concert brought home the point of how much influence the rock star had on people, Batteff said.

Another inspiration was a young girl he saw while working at Farmer Jack years ago. The youngster, sick with leukemia, was trying to catch up with her parents while in the

"They were ahead of her and she reached for her parents' hand; I saw it as her reaching out for her Mom and Dad and they weren't there. I heard she died three months later. That really rocked my world."

And a seven-year struggle with a speech impediment also contributed to his positive nature. Experts told him he "wouldn't amount to a hill of beans, if you can't articulate." It taught him to "never say never," he sald.

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographor

Gregory Batleff wants to corner the market on positive thinking and has gotten a start with his Mr. Positive radio shorts that air on WLLZ-FM Friday evenings.

MOVING PICTURES



Clint Eastwood is Nick Pulovski and Charlie and his novice partner assigned to break up a Sheen is David Ackerman, and veteran cop vicious auto theft ring in "The Rookie."

'The Rookie' takes genre beyond realm of credibility

"The Rookie" (D. R. 115 minutes) takes the super-macho film genre beyond the realm of credibility with sequences that are completely un-

Despite a great deal of fast-paced bashing and smashing - people as well as automobiles - the film is overly predictable and full of

How many times must audiences suffer through the old story about a rookie cop, David Ackerman (Charlie Sheen), with something to prove? Here's the usual pattern. He is as signed to work with a tough, older veteran, Nick Pulovski (Clint Eastwood), hot to trot on a vengeance

Nick has just lost his partner in a reckless investigation of an autotheft ring. One expects more caution from a couple of street-wise veterans. The sequence only exists to provide the pairing of two stars, the rookie and veteran, Sheen and Eastwood, and to introduce the arch-villain, a German named Strom (Raul

There's absolutely no reason for that ethnic choice, which confuses while failing to add anything. But that's characteristic of "The Rookie," a film fatally flawed by the ridiculous insistence that — no matter how far-fetched — anything goes in the name of style and excitement.

Apparently, six-shooters, have

Apparently, six-shooters have been replaced by 76-shooters. While macho heroes always fire endlessly

THE CAR-TRUCK chase sequence after Nick's partner is killed also lacks authenticity. Why he didn't call for back-up and how he was able to overtake the truck after waiting to mourn his dead partner are but two questions this sequence raises. Contemporary audiences may appreciate car chases but this one is so exaggerated that it's silly not stylish.

Another attempt at high-style that turns preposterous hits the screen in the person of Strom's girlfriend/hit-person Liesel (Sonia Braga). Looking-like something out of "The Machete Maldens of Manila" or reprising her early sleaze film, "The Girl on the Bus," this Brazilian bombshell fizzles with a wet fuse.

Apparently conceived as a macho-feminist character, if such a type ex-ists, Braga is neither appealing nor sexy. She just shoots a lot of people in a performance as tedious as her work in "Kiss of the Spider Woman" was inspired.

Audiences may well remark on how strong David's live-in girlfriend, Sarah (Lara Flynn Boyle), turns out to be. Such a sweet, little thing takes a lot of choking before David predictably drives a motorcycle through the front door to save her from one of the junior villains.

OF COURSE, that was more credible than the ease with which he rousted a bar full of motorcycle heavies; the way he survived three bullets in the back and the way Nick fell down an elevator shaft without damaging his body.

Does the endless repetition of the obvious - Laura getting choked -Indicate that audiences are so stupid that it takes them three reels to figure out the poor girl was being strangled?

The film's dialogue isn't anything to brag about either: "He's got a gun," "This is my life." "You were never there for me, Dad." "It's time for me to stop being scared and time for others to start."

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Grading the movies

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A+	Top marks - sure to please	
Α	Close behind - excellent	
A-	Still in running for top honors	
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect	
В	Good	
В٠	Good but notable deficiencies	
C+	Just a cut above average	
С	Mediocre	

Not so hot and slipping fast The very best of the poor stuff Poor It doesn't get much worse Truly awful.

Reserved for the colossally bad

Clint Eastwood directed as well as

No advanced screening

without reloading, there is an upper limit to what audiences will accept.

starred in this script by Boris Yakin and former area resident, Scott Spiegel, a Groves High School and Oakland Community College student. Spiegel went west and with a few more films like this, Eastwood will be going south. STILL PLAYING:

"Avalon" (A+, PG, 126 minutes). Excellent film chronicles an immigrant family's successes and failures in

"Child's Play 2" (*), R).

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180

Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civ-

"Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes). Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him in this romantic-comedy/

"GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes).
Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters. Fine production techniques and excellent performances by Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Ray Llotta, notwithstanding, they are bad

"Graffiti Bridge" (*, PG-13). Written and directed by Prince, who also stars in another production for his fans and his pocketbook.
"Henry and June" (C-, NC-17, 135 min-

Boring, repetitious discussions of sex-uality complemented by darkly lit sexual

Engaging comedy about a young boy (Macaulay Culkin) left at home by acci-

"Home Alone" (B-, PG, 100 minutes).

"Jacob's Ladder" (A, R, 115 minutes).
Sensational, riveting film experience redeems and rewards with its story of Jacob Singer's (Tim Robbins) re-entry to civilian life after Vietnam trauma. "The King of New York" (R, 103 min-

Violent return of recently paroled drug

"The Krays" (*, R). Twins run vicious underworld empire

"Memphis Beile" (D+, PG-13, 100 minutes).

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Japanese animation stars at the Detroit Film Theatre

special writer

A monster airship roars in and outof cloud banks as tiny dragonfly-like air cycles dart around. They're searching for a girl, but she jumps ship and, aided by the levitation crystal around her neck, floats gently to earth.

This sequence, from the animated "Laputa: Castle in the Sky," comes even before the opening credits. For reels in what ranks among the most exciting animated films ever creat-

"Laputa" joins two other animated features this weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre. They prove how seriously Japanese filmmakers take their cartoons.

The Friday night feature, "Akira," is the latest and most highly acclaimed. Set in a post-apocalyptic "neo-Tokyo" of 2019, the film pits a

the next two hours, the action un- motorcycle gang against a military government cover-up.

"Akira" is based on a popular series of comic books and has already gained a cult following. Veteran animator Katsuhiro Otomo spared no expense (about \$7 million) in realistically creating a city that has risen from the ashes.

WHILE THE ultra-violent

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DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-

2323 for information. "Akira" (Japan — 1989), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 14. Set in a post-apocalyptic Toyko of 2019, this Japanese animated feature has already attained a cult following among comic book devotees. Loaded with graphic violence; definitely not for children. (4\$/auditorium)

"Laputa: Castle in the Sky" (USA - 1986),7 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 15. A truly epic animated adventure about a young boy and girl's search for a legendary floating city. Along the way, they battle pirates, government agents and flying robots. Full of imagination, color and humor for both kids and adults. (4\$/auditorium)

"Twilight of the Cockroaches" (Japan - 1987), 5 and 7 p.m. Dec. 16. This oddball fantasy blends animation with live action. A lonely bachelor's sloppy house breeds a number of unslightly creatures whose lives are revealed via cartoon. (\$4/auditorium)_

"Gertrud" (Denmark - 1954), 1 p.m. Dec. 13-16. At the age of 75, director Carl Dreyer adapted the play "Gertrud," about a woman who is forced to abandon the men in her life to be faithful to inner demands. Concluding an excellent tribute to the great director. (\$2.50/recital ball)

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R. Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$5 museum admis-

sion includes ticket, \$2-4 children under 12) "To the Limit" (USA - 1990),

through April 1991. The latest Omnimax spectacular intercuts amazing athletic feats with an analysis of how muscles and blood meet the challenge. Not intended for people with claustrophobia, the movie becomes a first-person "Fantastic Voyage" into the human body.

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"March of the Wooden Soldiers," (Babes in Toyland) (USA - 1934), 7

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VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg special writer

Boring, trite World War II bomber film

with Matthew Modine sleeping behind the

"Misery" (D+, PG-13, 100 minutes.)

fles back and forth from psychotic

"The Nightcracker Prince" (G).

ban jungle of 1997 Los Angeles.

"Predator 2" (C+, R, 98 minutes).

'Quigley Down Under" (D. PG-13).

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Selleck in Australia.

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Animated fantasy based on Tchaikov-

The hunt continues, this time in the ur-

Humorless, trite western with Tom

Endless miles of videotape continue to unreel as distributors gear up for the holiday gift season. If all the videotape released each week was stretched out, traffic would snarl, tempers would flare and there would be nothing to watch.

Such is not the case and a great many established favorites long available at premium prices are now on the shelves at considerably reduced cost. As well, many films both new and old - are appearing for the first time on video cassette just in time for Christmas and Hanukkah gift-giving.

"Memories of Hollywood" (1990, black and white and color, not rated, 47 minutes) is a tape to avoid amidst the welter of new releases. Despite an attractive brochure with notes on more than "100 stars and 50 films" including "Music of Academy Award-Winning Composers," it's a

messy hodge-podge of film clips not

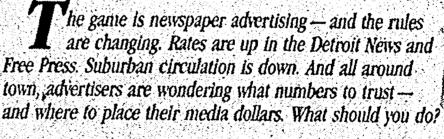
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While some old-time film buffs may recognize all these stars, it would have been a lot more fun if sub-titles identified everybody as the program unfolds.

The show also needs some rationale. Hollywood's good ole days may be of great interest today but the glamour and glitz needs some structure, some clear principle of organization. "Memories of Hollywood" is

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How to win at the numbers game.





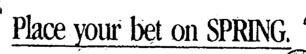
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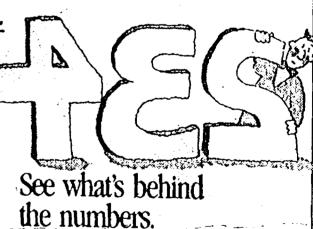
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Today's special

Beat goes for broke with its own tour

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Ranking Roger plays at a ska festival in San Francisco. He sees 150,000 people go mad.

The former singer with English Beat and General Public hooks up ex-Specials members John Bradbury, Neville Staples and Horace Panter. Special Beat is born.

"It's not The Special Beat," said Ranking Roger, correctfully like a school teacher. "It's just Special Beat."

If things sound a bit rushed that's only because Ranking Roger and his crew has chosen to hit the fast-forward button with their newly formed ska group. Special Beat have embarked on 45-date, two-month tour going coast to coast (which stops Monday, Dec. 10, at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor).

Perhaps this is nothing unusual except in the mad dash, Special Beat didn't get a record contract before going out. You know, those people in glass towers in New York and Los Angeles who finance such whims.

Conventional wisdom states bands get record deals before such coast-to-coast excursions. Instead, Special Beat members have broken

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their piggy banks and underwritten this tour themselves. So, needless to say, band members are not dining on smoked clams and drinking champagne ordered through room service on this tour.

FRIVOLITY, THOUGH is secondary. Ranking Roger, the two-toned haired singer who graced the stage with early '80s British new wave bands English Beat and General Public, believes he's on to something.

"I can't really tell you what I like about ska," Ranking Roger said. "I can only tell you what I see in other people who go to ska shows.

Bands are good fellas for Goodfellows

"I like to see them jumping up and down and going mad. That's what what I love about ska the danceability."

Ska is a fast-paced brand of dance music influenced by reggae, jazz and funk beats.

Special Beat adds a twist to the sound, which is often referred to as monster music. Bobby Bird lays some heavy duty rock'n'roll guitar riffs on the music, pulling away from the early

Roger sees ska growing in popularity in the United States, mainly due to the resurgence of reggae and world music here. Today, ska is largely relegated to the underground. Locally, Gangster Fun is perhaps the best known ska outfit, which also performed at the San Francisco ska festival in April.

AT THEIR initial shows, Special Beat appears to be drawing a mixture of ska fans and those of the English Beat who were too young to see the band the first time around. In a sense, it's like starting over for Roger whose solo career is on hold.

tramck club scene.

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has become a regular on the Ham-

• The Stewart Francke Band pre-

sents an interesting blend of blues

and folk stylings, straight, ahead

rock'n'roll and the power vocal

tones. The group's first album,

"Across Decker's Field," has been

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Congress, Detroit. For information,

IN CONCERT

O TALL MIDGETS

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O JIMMY BONES AND THE GRAVE ROBBERS

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O GREENHOUSE

Greenhouse will perform with guests, Ward, Thursday, Dec. 13, at Club Heldelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-

O CULT HEROES

Cult Heroes will perform with guests, Destruction Ride and Culture Shock, Friday, Dec. 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

O ANNE BE DAVIS

Anne Be Davis will perform with guests, Morning Glories, Friday, Dec. 14, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

O JOHN D. LAMB

John D. Lamb will perform Friday, Dec. 14, at Union Street Station, 4145 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-3965.

O BLACK PLANET

Black Planet will perform with guests, Beat the Machine and Neo Dada, Friday, Dec. 14, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

O DAVID JANEWAY TRIO

David Janeway Trio will perform Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14-15, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-

Red C will perform 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at Cross Street Station, 511 Cross St., Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

• THE TRUNCHEONS

The Truncheons will perform Saturday, Dec. 15, at Lili's 21, 2930 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.



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CUTTING EDGE

Here are 10 albums in medium rotation on "The Cutting Edge," which is heard nightly 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. on CIMIX-FM 88.7.

1. "Hindu Love Gods," Hindu Love Gods

2. "All Shook Down," Replacements 3. "Some Friendly," Charlatans UK

4. "Third Eye," Redd Kross 5. "Life," Inspiral Carpets

6. "Stolen Moments," John Hiatt

7. "Wrong Way Up," Eno/Cale 8. "An Emotional Fish," An Emotional

9. "Cake," Trash Can Sinatras 10. "Bona Drag," Morrissey

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit -Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Europe Has a Number," Blue Anger

2. "Hammer of Rain," Hannibals 3. "Up Against You," Blue Nimbus

4. "Precious Marigold," Wrath of Chris-

5. "I Had a Good Day," Andy Breckman

6. "Meat," Vampire Rodents "10,000 Paper Cranes," Ragnar

Kvaran

8. "On Christmas," Dog Latin 9. "Mirrors," Inside Out

10. "Innocence Lost," Chain Reaction

REVIEWS

LIFE -Inspiral Carpets

Here we go again. Another "British invasion!" This one is of substantially less substance than those of Grab yer partners 'n' swing them

round, 'cos we're all goin' dancin'. The so-called Manchester scene is the impetus for this influx of the likes of Stone Roses and Charlatans UK and the inspiration for the psychedelic gyrations of those hip-huggin', hip-shakin', club-lovin' groovesters Dee-Lite and has even pushed the likes of the Cure into releasing a "dance-mix" album of their old hits with that shuffling drum beat.

The Inspiral Carpets are currently riding high on their grooving single "Commercial Rain," which is included on this recording "Life," from Elektra.

But hold on a second. Don't let that dance-floor hit fool you into thinking that Inspiral Carpets are another concoction of studio whizzes tossing samples of other people's music about like pizza toppings. "Life" kicks off at a frantic gallop with manic gultars and that singularly annoying, kitsch and cliched '60s sound — the cheap psychedelic K mart special keyboard whine.

The song "Real Thing" is more organ sound. akin to the '60s gultar thrash than the dance oriented "Commercial Rain." As a matter of fact, "Commercial Rain" misrepresents the band entirely.



troit's top rock'n'roll bands:

Explode:"

at the Fox Theatre.

• The Civilians are back from a

successful stint in New York where

they performed at CBGB's with An

Emotional Fish from Ireland and

The Posles from Seattle. The band

has an LP in the works, "Detonate to

voted "Detroit's Best Rock Band" in

the 1990 Metro Times Music Awards

and recently opened for Bob Dylan

• Goober and the Peas were

Most of the songs align themselves more to the sound of a young guitar/ keyboard band than a fashionable hip dance band. Hey, maybe the Hysteric Narcotics could still make a

Vocalist, Tom Hingley, who sometimes sounds similar to Soft Cell's Marc Almond (remember "Tainted Love"?) and organ player, Graham Lambert, who sometimes sounds like he raided his mother's '60s record collection, give the band their indistinct sound.

High points on the album are: "This is How It Feels," which is in the same veln as the Mighty Lemon Drops, the previously mentioned "Commercial Rain," and "Sun Don't Shine," a relatively straight-forward paean to lost love.

Somebody please get rid of that

- Cormac Wright

SOME FRIENDLY — Charlatans UK

The hay throwin', cow kickin' band

of musicians play what they term

"Wyoming Cowboy Punk." They are

producing a country rock opera,

Nashville's answer to the Who's

"Tommy" on behalf of the Old News-

• Fun Club features a potpurri of

sound, including soul, funk, world

beat and rock. The female duo of

Sarah and Mariana combine to pro-

vide vocal harmonies for a band that

boys Goodfellows.

Charlatans UK have been said to capitalize off the success of the neopsychedelia craze brought forth by Stone Roses. Perhaps this is so.

Yet judging by "Some Friendly" (Beggar's Banquet/RCA), one can argue this Merseyside five-piece has left Stone Roses counting pedals. Yes, Charlatans UK encompass all the required elements of psychedelia - pulsating Hammond organ, crashing power chords on gultar and vocals that go with the flow.

Somehow, though, we don't remember '60s-'70s music sounding this good.

One of the reasons is simply Charlatans UK know a good pop tune when they hear one. "The Only One I Know," which has seen the light of day on MTV and college radio, is easily in the top 10 songs of the year.

Rob Collins' Hammond organ pumps an endless stream of delirium on this number while vocalist Tim Burgess tempers the mood by remaining calm while singing. Jon Baker's crashing guitar provides the right amount of electricity to give this floating cloud of psychedelia a neon sparkle. Impressive, to say the

brooding side to Charlatans UK. "109 pt2" is a scaring instrumental complete with throbbing bass and arena-sized drumming. The song touches the outer limits with its un-



relenting odyssey of keyboards and

When such exploratory surgery is mixed with the band's pop sensibilities, the Charlatans' prove unbeat-

"Flower," for example, is a beauteous piece of music caressed ever so delicately by Baker's cascading guitar and Burgess' dipped-inhoney vocals. "Sonie" is suspended in ecstasy, partly due to the Burgess-Baker-Collins trolka and, also Charlatans' rhythm section of drummer Jon Brookes and bassist Martin Blunt who give the song an urban

The band fails to reach the musical juggernaut, however, putting forth two rather throwaway pop numbers "You're Not Very Well" and "White Shirt." Only here do the But there is a darker, far more Charlatans UK resemble a repetitive bell bottoms and poppys act.

Forget peace signs, though, Justlatch on to a piece of this group's better music.

- Larry O'Connor

ANYWAYAWANNA

Here we have one of the latest bands to surface out of the British dance/rap scene. This American debut release from the Beatmasters is called "Anywayawanna." I suppose that can be taken anyway you want

Their music features all the latest musical mechanics. This is to say, they have a lot of special audio ef-

Vocalist Manda Glamford packs a heck of a wallop. She sounds a bit like Block Box's Katrin Quinol, even their music style is similar. Their sound is quite typical of today's British/American dance music scene.

The other two members of the trio are Paul Carter and Richard Walmsley, but the band's songs feature many stand-in vocalists and musl-

One of the their more popular cuts called "Rock Da House" is an amaigamation of electronic wizardry, synthesized vocals, and a dash of repetitive drum beat. The Beatmasters made this song in collaboration with London's female rap duo called The Cookie Crew. It's a very danceable piece of music.

But their biggest hit to date is the 1989 smash hit in the UK called "Who's in the House?" This one is a lively little piece. The Beatmasters made this song with the well-known British rapper named Merlin.

Another song entitled, 'Sarayet-



Sayam-Sembte" is worth a mention. It has an unusual calypso style about

Before this band went to the studio to record their own album, they. comprised "Stand Up for Your Love Rights" for the popular English group Yazz (aka Yazoo in the UK).

One of the Beatmasters biggest American successes is their funky dance concection called, "Hey DJ/I Can't Dance (To That Music You're ... Playing)."

All together there are 11 funky and felsty tunes in this package. If ... funky and felsty is your bag, and you're looking for something new in . that department, then maybe' "Anywayawanga" should be your next musical selection at the record

bln.

- Joseph S. Hoffmann

STREET SENSE

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Dear Barbara,

Please answer this question. After 40 years of marriage and five children, my husband will not address me by my given name. During all of these years of marriage, I believe he has called me by my name six times. In the early days of marriage, he called me "Hey, you."

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the minimum of data for a valid conclusion. I cannot tell you why your husband does what he does when I know nothing about him.

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You have made a good start toward a solution by writing your letter. Please write again. Barbara

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Barbara Schiff

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2 sadly lacking in that regard.

FOR AN OFFBEAT selection, video viewers might appreciate a talkie but interesting film about interpersonal relationships, Henry Jaglom's "New Year's Day," "Can She Bake A Cherry Pie?" and "Tracks" were released Dec. 6 along with the re-release of Jaglom's

"Someone to Love." "New Year's Day" is an "only in New York" story about three girls, who have lived together in a New York apartment for four years. There's Winona (Melanie Winters), a photographer who is looking for a genetically attractive man to father her child; an art-gallery publicationrelations person, Annie (Gwen Welles) who is looking for herself, and a young lady, Lucy (Maggie Jakobson), who does voices for car-

One of the reasons they're moving out is that Lucy is moving to California to get away from her possessive but unfaithful boyfriend, an obsessive-compulsive mother and a lecherous (also possessive), know-itall father. While that might seem like an unreasonable burden of rela-

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tionships for one person, the situation provides interesting and satiric commentary on family and friends

which, after all, is the point. As one might expect from the title, it's the first day of the new year and the girls are packing to leave when the new tenant turns up. He's a middle-aged fellow, Drew (Henry Jaglom), who has fled L.A. due to the crumbling of his long-time relationship.

ONLY IN NEW York would a new tenant turn up early on New Year's Day with no place to go and the conviction that his lease started on the first of the month while the girls are equally certain that their lease allows them to stay through, rather than, until the first.

In addition to these four, Lucy's parents and friend, there's a steady stream of typical New Yorkers in a

continual flow of conversation. The film, as noted, is talkie but surprisingly interesting considering how little action occurs. The talk is about life, love and relationships and performed at a documentary, cinema verite style that seems improvised. Whatever the production technique used, it's well done and attractive, albeit not for everyone.

Consider giving videotape collector/friends Judy Garland's "The Clock" (1945, 90 minutes), a conventional story with Robert Walker on a 48-hour pass in New York where he falls in love with Garland. Keenan Wynn is also featured. The film was on the National Board of Review's Top 10 List in 1945.

Along with "The Clock" on Dec. 5, MGM/UA Home Video released four other films for the first time on video cassette — "Bombshell" (1933, 95 minutes), "The Children's Hour" (1962, 107 minutes), "Humoresque" (1946, 125 minutes) and "The Swan" (1956, 112 minutes).

THESE FIVE titles headline MGM/UA Home Video's 25-title "Leading Ladies" which includes a number of familiar films at reduced prices.

All but "The Swan" are in black and white. All appeared before the current rating system but need not concern parents with the exception of "The Children's Hour" which deals with two school teachers, Shirley MacLaine and Audrey Hepurn, accused of lesbianism. It's an updating of the Lillian Hellman play.

"Bombshell" is a Jean Harlow satire on the Hollywood star system. Franchot Tone and Frank Morgan are featured. This film was later retitled "Blonde Bombshell."

Alec Guiness headlines "The Swan" along with Grace Kelly, Louis Jourdan, Agnes Moorhead and a talented but not now widely known sup-porting cast. It's a romantic story about Louis Jordan's love for Grace Kelly despite the fact that she's promised to a prince, Alec Guiness.

Probably, the most attractive film of this group is "Humoresque" which features Oscar Levant in one of his best supporting roles. The story has John Garfield as an ambitious violinist involved with his wealthy patroness, Joan Crawford, Robert Blake plays Garfield as a child and Isaac Stern plays Garfield's violin (on the gound track) soundtrack).

A NUMBER OF recent theatrical successes — using the term loosely — are available for the holidays. "Robocop 2" along with Peter Weller's anti-drug trailers, Dabney Coleman's "Short Time," Bill Cosby's "Ghost Dad," John Ritter's "Skin Deep" and Jeremy Irons (twice) in "Dead Ringers" all debuted on video cassette during the first week of the month week of the month.

Finally, a year ago "Ernest Saved Christmas" and now, hardly appropos of the season, "Ernest Goes to Jail." There's a moral there. Knowwhatimean, Vern?"

THE MOVIES

"Rescuers Down Under" (*, G). Disney animation has Bernard and

Miss Bianca off to Australia to save rare

Maudlin melodrama about important Constitutional issues in von Bulow at-

"Robot Jox" (*, PG-13, 87 minutes).
Post-apocalyptic tale of gigantic robots settling international disputes.

"Rocky V" (C+, PG-13, 100 minutes).
Stallone takes another licking but

keeps on ticking.
"Sibling Rivairy" (C-, PG-13, 87 min-

Kirstle Alley in humorless comedy as straight-laced lady with swinging sister (Jami Gertz) and pack of unpleasant,

"Three Men and a Little Lady" (B+,

PG, 105 minutes).
Delightfut sequel to "Three Men and a

Conflicting values and divided loyalties

in three generations of Los Angeles fami-

ly, Starring Danny Glover.
"The White Palace" (A, R, 100 min-

Two unlikely souls — James Spader and Susan Sarandon — rise above their

social, cultural, religious and age differences to find love in an engaging, well-

"To Sicep with Anger" (PG).

"Reversal of Fortune" (C-, R, 110 min-

Neither do I.

GRADING

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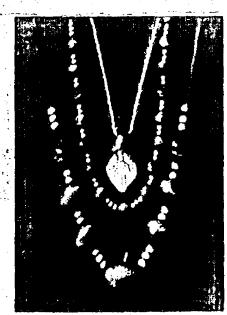
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Power of positive thinking

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He admits that Mark Scott of WXYT has influenced him because of the latter's abilities to put his thoughts in order and speak on a subject.

Batleff isn't putting on an act when it comes to positive thinking. A casual conversation is laced with positive language and statements - "There's so much to life. People have to realize it and not give up on it. Sometimes they get down on life, but then they have to think about the good times."

HIS POSITIVE message can be

heard 6 p.m. Fridays on WLLZ-FM, but when he's not on the radio, he's helping people look and feel good at the United Health Spa in Livonia, where he's an assistant mana-

He keeps himself physically fit and readily admits that he "doesn't drink or smoke."

"The stronger the mind, the stronger the body," he said. "I help people develop their spiritual side. I help them develop their physical side. I help them develop all aspects of their lives."

While Batleff has been cornering the market on positive thinking in the Detroit area for four years, it wasn't until he began marketing himself to other stations that he started branching out to other

Each new market area is fuel for his dream. Each new person who hears his message and responds

puts him one step closer to success. You see, Batleff would like to be for positive thinking what Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Ghandi were to integration.

"I want to be the leader of people's dreams," he said. "As wild as it sounds I believe it's possible. I truly believe that if every person put out good vibes, the world would be a better place."

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

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"Akira" is being restricted from children under 16, "Laputa" (1986), the Saturday night feature offerssomething for all ages. The floating island of Laputa, mentioned briefly in "Gulliver's Travels," now becomes the quest of two brave chil-

Sheeta, a young princess who possesses the levitation stone, floats into the arms of Pazu, a scrappy young miner best described as a hip Dondi. Together they join a bumbling band of pirates in the hopes of reaching Laputa before the government does.

"Laputa" runs a little long at just

over two hours, but it has some amazing moments. In its world of past and present, of Jules Verne and George Lucas, giant airships submerge-into-a-sea_of_clouds like a World War II submarine.

And in a scene that most recalls Tokyo-leveling Japanese movies of old, a giant robot, carrying Sheeta, takes a fatal blast to the chest from the military. The robots will later be revealed as keepers of Laputa's garden kingdom in the more or less subtle ecological message that closes the film.

SUNDAY'S "TWILIGHT of the Cockroaches" (1987) - the only film that hasn't been dubbed into English

- is another animal altogether. In what has been described as "Roger Rabbit Meets Franz Kafka," a cockroach colony worships a filthy bach-

The film mixes live-action segments of the man with animated cockroaches. You see most of the action, however, from the startled bugs' eye view when God's new girlfriend starts to clean house.

While the Disney Studios stick with familiarity and nostalgla, Japanese animators take animated films in bold new directions. Local audiences, who have flocked to other animated programs at the DFT, should make this weekend a solld sellout.

SCREEN SCENE

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p.m. Dec. 10. Excellent Laurel and Hardy vehicle is based on a Victor Herbert operetta. Lots of great fantasy sequences, including the epic attack of the bogeyman.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"The Glass Slipper" (USA -1955), 10 a.m. Dec. 11. Leslie Caron The first film to receive the contro-

Is cast as Cinderella in this musical fantasy, highlighted by lilting dance sequences. As part of a month-long tribute to this often forgotten ac-

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times, (\$5.50 general, \$3.50

"Henry and June" (USA - 1990).

versial NC-17 rating is the story of writer Henry Miller (Fred Ward) and his bizarre relationship with his wife (Uma Thurmond). Directed by Phil Kaufman.

"C'est La Vie" (France — 1989). The effects of separation and divorce are felt by all members of a family during a summer vacation in 1958 France. Director Diane Kurys reportedly based the story on her own early life.

Something special about Beat

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"To me, this group is probably closer to the English Beat," he said. "Perhaps so, in terms of the music. Definitely so in terms of the chemistry. We make decisions involving all wasn't the case with General Pub-

Special Beat is in negotiation with several record labels. Roger declines to name them. Touring without the

the band members . . . where that support of a label has its pluses, he sald.

> "It's given us credibility because we've done it on our own," Roger said. "As you get bigger and bigger, though, you do need a record compa-

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STREET CRACKS

Lenny Clarke makes it with his blue collar humor

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Lenny Clarke looks like a guy one would find at a Boston Bruins game. calling opposing players "chaw-da heads" with suds spilling out of his

Except his hockey knowledge is a little suspect.

great team. Stan Mikita played for them, right?"

No, ah, Mikita played with the Blackhawks.

"Bobby Hull, he was a Red Wing, right?"

Nope, another Blackhawk.

"Well what about the guy who got caught with cocaine in his underwear? What ever happened to that sorry . . . (guy)?" said Clarke, sensing he has obviously blown his chance as a color commentator on "Hockey Night in Canada."

The Bruins are another matter, though. He knows a lot of players on the Boston hockey team. He's also a friend of Detroit Piston John Salley, who is quite the comedian himself. If anything, though, Clarke knows

working class life. He graduated summa cum laude from the School of Hard Knocks. Clarke grew up in a family of

eight. His dad worked three jobs to make ends meet.

a hard-working, blue collar dude fied, high-tech society. Lenny Cal-

who has an opinion on everything is natural for Clarke. "Lenny" airs on

After all, Clarke was employed as a janitor before his comedic career began to blossom. He also ran for mayor of Cambridge, Mass., where he worked as a custodian for the

Clarke campaigned on the "Detroit, hey the Red Wings are a promise to clean up city hall. The eat team. Stan Mikita played for other guy won, but Clarke still had to clean city hall.

He also made an aborted run for Congress. Then some young turk named Joseph Kennedy decided to enter the race.

"I spent \$80 on my campaign; he spent \$2 million," said Clarke, who majored in political science at the University of Massachusetts. "I have some really nice bumper stickers,

CRITICS SAY he has a nice TV show. "Lenny" originally aired 8 p.m. Wednesdays during the fall before being pulled by the network. The show returned to Saturday nights. On Wednesdays, the show was getting its clock cleaned by NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" and ABC's "The Wonder Years."

Despite that, CBS called for three more shows to be made, showing enough faith to keep "Lenny" going.

If anything, the show depicts the SO, STARRING in a sitcom about last of a dying breed in this yuppi-

. . . Clarke was employed as a janitor before his comedic career began to blossom. He also ran for mayor of Cambridge, Mass., where he worked as a custodian for the city.

lahan, the show's character, works as a gas company construction worker and moonlights as a doorman at a Boston hotel.

With no prior acting experience, Clarke slipped right into the role with no problem.

"This TV thing is just a sidekick."

CLARKE'S FIRST love is standup comedy, something he has been doing for 12 years. Touchtone Television executives caught his act at the Just for Laughs comedy showcase in Montreal. They, in turn, recommended Clarke to producers for "Lenny."

Like his television character, Clarke is ripe with opinions.

• On Mayor Coleman Young's 'Prime Time Live" appearance: "Here you have a mayor of a big city. You have to have some decorum. He sounded more like Andrew Dice Clay."

• On John Salley's comedic talents: "He's a quick fearner. He could

be a really good stand-up comedian. He just has to write some material. He's naturally funny. When you talk with him, he makes you laugh."

• On the state's economy: "I think the federal government should develop some type of job program just so people don't have to relocate to find a better job. I mean, c'mon, did GM have to go to Tennessee to build Saturn?"

HIS STAND-UP routine runs along the same lines, turning political and other current events into laughter. It's a fine line between political humorist and political preacher.

Clarke believes his appeal lies in his sincerity, an everyday Joe just trying to make a buck.

'It's true, people don't like to be reminded about what they see on the TV news. Then they look at me and say, 'He came from nothing and made it.'

"I'm living the American dream. It may sound corny, but it's true."



Comedian Lenny Clarke plays it for laughs as the star of the CBS "Lenny," a sitcom about a hard-working, blue collar dude who has an opinion on everything.

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O CHAPLIN'S EAST

Van Gunter will appear along with Dave Klein and Karl Anthony Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

O CHAPLIN'S WEST

Here are listings of some come- Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 11-15, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, one block south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8 and 10:30 p.m. For information, call 533-8866.

6 CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Tim Clue will appear along with Harry Teinowitz Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 12-15, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville. Show times Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 12-15, at are 8:30 Wednesday and Thursday, Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-

• MAINSTREET

Dennis Wolfberg will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 14-15, at Main-Mark Veneman will appear along Street Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Libwith Michael Casper and Bill Baur erty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30

and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call

6 BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN Tim Lilly will perform along with Skeeter Murray and Al Langston Friday-Saturday, Dec. 14-15, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

O COMEDY CASTLE

996-9080.

Jimmy Aleck will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 11-16, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

O JOEY'S LIVONIA

Tony Hayes will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 12-15, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livo-

Wednesday, 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

O JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Tim O'Rourke will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 12-15, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

9 JOEY'S AT THE ROXY

Melvin George will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 12-15, at Joey's Comedy Club at the Roxy, 11175 Haggerty Road, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

@ MISS KITTY'S

Coupla Fat Guys will perform along with Lee Ramsey ThursdayComedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

O LOONEY BIN

Tim Butterfield will perform with Steve Mitchell and John Remick Friday-Saturday, Dec. 14-15, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restauant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday shows are free. For more information, call 669-9374.

@ DUFFY'S

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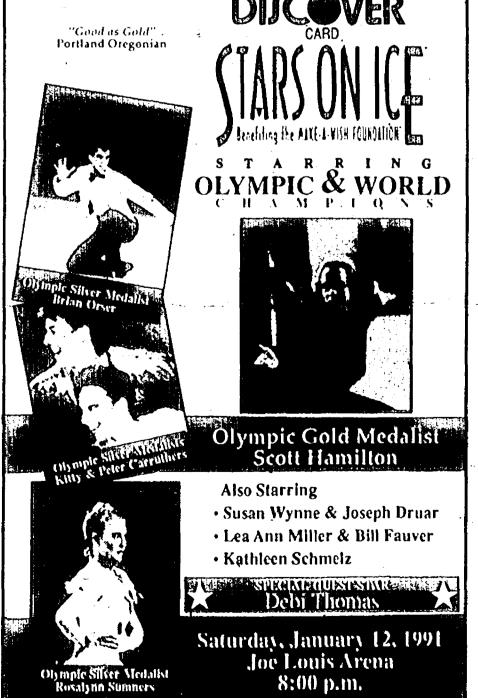
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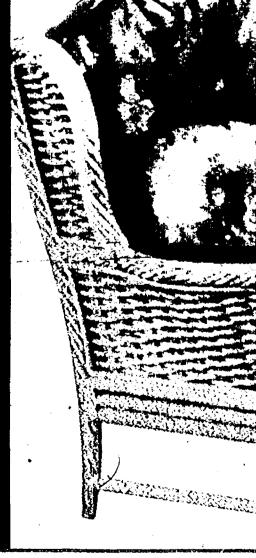




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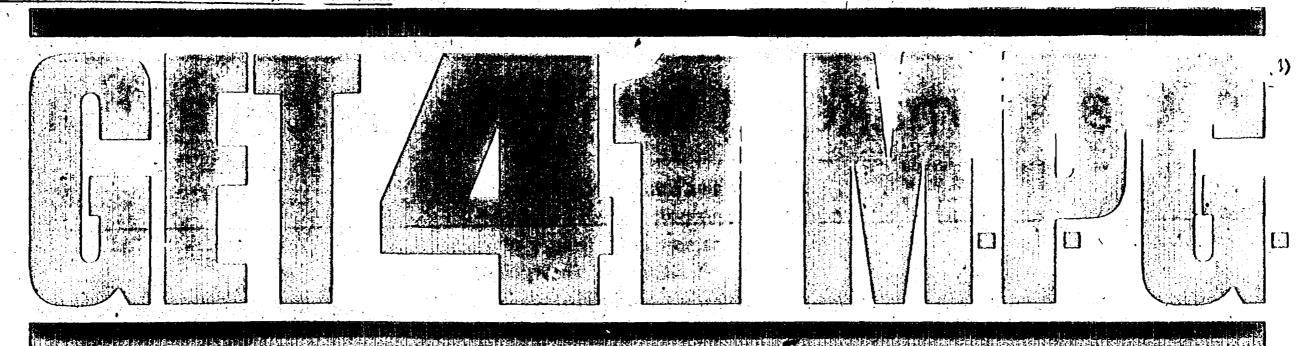
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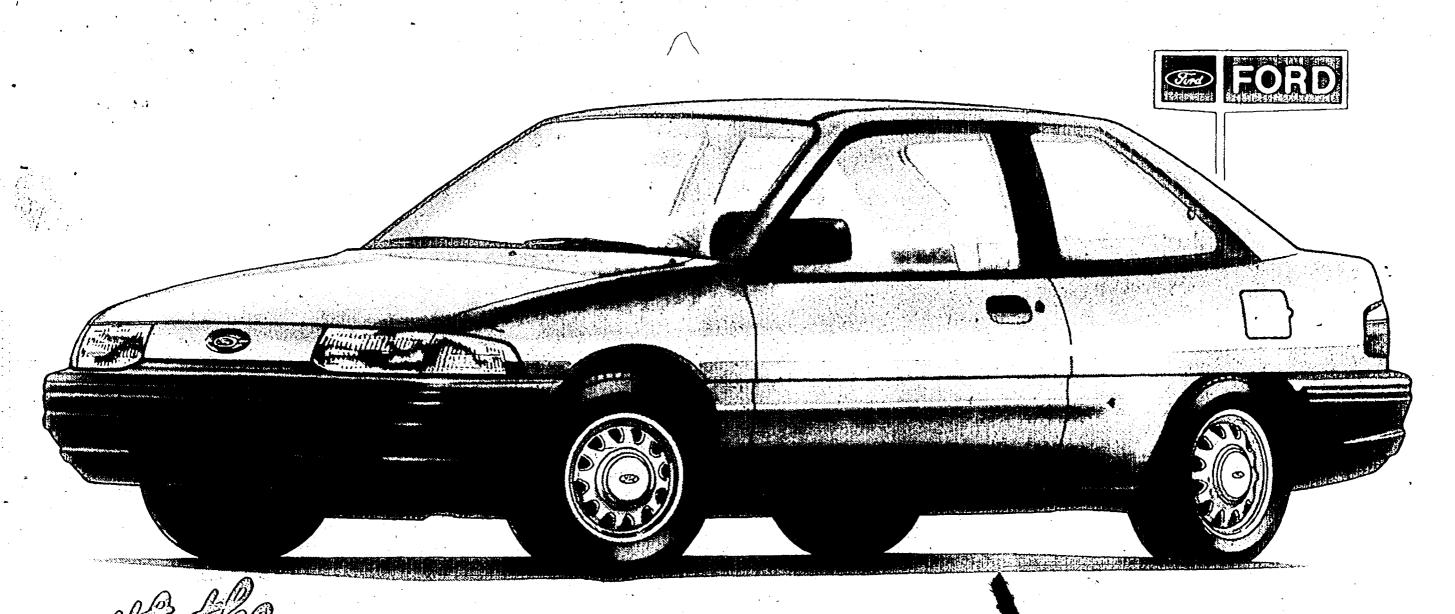
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Storybook nursery is a work of art

By Janico Tigar-Kramor special writer

HEN GARY and Suzanne Lichtman began making plans to decorate a nursery for their first child due in January, they decided to look for something out of the ordinary.

The Farmington Hills couple pored through dozens of wallpaper books, but nothing seemed special

enough: A bit frustrated with the search, Suzanne was ready to settle for one of the wallcoverings, but Gary wasn't sold on anything they'd

So they returned about 40 pounds of sample books and headed for the bookstore to look up nursery decorating. During the search, Gary

found the answer: a painted mural.
"We'd looked through all of the wallpaper books and couldn't agree but we both liked this idea right away. It was different," Suzanne

HOPING TO find an idea for the mural, they stopped at the children's book section to look over classics such as "Alice in Wonderland" and "Wind in the Willow."

But when they rediscovered the stories of Beatrix Potter, they knew that Peter Rabbit, Squirrel Nutkin and the other charming, whimsical characters were perfect for the walls of the nursery.

"The illustrations weren't just pictures of children's characters," Gary said. "They were a piece of artwork."

A FRIEND told the Lichtmans about Julie Glordano, an artist from Northville who mostly paints portraits from photographs in oil, watercolor or pencil.

To select characters and colors for the room, Glordano and the Lichtmans looked over the illustrations and other Beatrix Potter material that the couple had collected.

Giordano couldn't wait to begin. "Murals create an environment. People don't become emotionally involved with wallpaper, but they do with a mural. They'll always remember the time it was painted," said Giordano, owner of the Gior-

dano Gallery in Northville. Besides creating a lighthearted atmosphere in the Lichtmans' nursery, the 71/4-foot by 4-foot mural done in perspective gives the small

room an illusion of depth. "I wanted to push out the space and open up the room," Glordano said. "It looks as if you can walk right into the mural."

GIORDANO, WHO started to draw creatively as soon as she could hold a pencil, began the mural by dividing the picture to be duplicated in half.

To create balance, she also split the wall space in half and began to



Julie Giordano.

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-- Gary Lichtman

sketch the picture in peticil, first the left side, then the right. Even value changes were planned and marked in the sketch.

She then mixed and watered down latex paints and began to paint her favorite character, Pe-

ter's mother, old Mrs. Rabbit. "Doing mural art isn't like paint-

ing in private," Giordano said.
"You start with one space and work outward. That way (the customer) sees progress and is hopeful right away. Their reaction charges

me up, too." WORKING THREE evenings after her studio closed, Giordano fin-

Ished the mural in about 13 hours. The painting of the inside of a colorful cottage includes about a dozen of Beatrix Potter's most endearing characters doing their

A separate drawing of Peter Rabbit was placed over the light switch and a group of resting bunnies was painted over the changing

SINCE THE price of Glordano's mural art is figured by square feet covered plus labor, the work generally is more costly than wallpaper plus installation.

But there is no comparison between a wallcovering and original artwork, the artist sald.

Thrilled with the result, the Lichtmans often walk into the nursery simply to admire the original,

signed work of art on their walls. They're already concerned about moving one day, worried that new owners might repaint the wall.

"When it was finished we made excuses to go in the nursery just to look at the detail," Gary said. "If the house is ever sold, we'll have to make sure the mural stays."

BEING PLANNERS and list makers by nature, it wasn't unusual for Gary, the media relations director for United Way, Southeastern Michigan, and Suzanne, a systems analyst for AAA-Michigan, to put such thought and energy into a decorating project.

"Gary even wrote an itinerary for our wedding reception," Suzanne said, laughing. "So, I knew the nursery wouldn't be a simple project."

Staff photos by Sharon LeMieux



Gary and Suzanne Lichtman spent weeks planning the mural art for their nursery.

Holocaust Memorial Center presenting children's opera

"Brundibar," a charming children's opera originally performed by Jewish youths imprisoned in a concentration camp during the Holocaust, is part of a yearlong project of the Holocaust Memorial Center of West Bloomfield.

Phase I of the project will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, with a concert "In Remembrance of the Innocents" in the Community Arts Auditorium at Wayne State Universi-

A preview performance of the opera will take place for school children at 11 a.m. Friday, also in the Community Arts Auditorium.

Phillip Fox of the Hilberry Theatre is "Brundibar's" director. Deborah Smith, Wayne State University music department professor, will conduct the interdenominational and interracial cast, featuring the Civic Youth Chorus of De-

THURSDAY'S CONCERT WIII feature Sister Veronika, O.S.B., a German nun, rediscoverer of the work and director of the first revival of the opera; Cantor Harold Orbach of Temple Israel, West Bloomfield; and planist Flavlo

Varani. Admission is free. 'Friday's preview performance, also free, of "Brundibar" will be for students of middle and high school agé.

' "Brundibar" is a story of children's hope, courage and perseverance, even during the most desolate of times.'

—Rabbi Charles Rosenzvelg

Holocaust Memorial Center

Educators from public, independent and parochial schools and members of the public may apply to the Hilberry box office, 577. 2972, for tickets.

AFTER THE opera, a panel of young people will discuss the significance of the Holocaust and Armenian massacre to young people today.

This contemporary significance will also be highlighted by a prologue and epilogue written by WSU Professor Guy Stern.

The première performance of "Brundibar" will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Community Arts Audi-

torlum, Tickets are a minimum donation of \$8. They can be obtained from the Holocaust Memorial Center,

661-0840, or the Hilberry box office.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, a performance of the opera organized by Orbach will be performed for familles under the sponsorship of the Keffy Orbach Family Concert Fund in cooperation with the Holocaust Memorial Center at Temple Israel.

Phase II will include expanding performances in the metro area and outstate. Phase III will be the production of a videotape of the opera with accompanying curriculum materials.

"'BRUNDIBAR' IS a story of children's hope, courage and perseverance, even during the most desolate of times," said Rabbi Charles Rosenzvelg, Holocaust Memorial Center founder and direc-

The opera, a morality tale, tells of a group of children trying to buy milk for their ailing mother. They encounter a series of obstacles provided by a hurdy-gurdy man named Brundibar.

In its literal sense, "Brundibar" reflects the universal lesson of goodness triumphing over evil.

For information, call the Holocaust Memorial Center, 661-0840, or Wayne State University's music department, 577-1795.

Holiday season: It's a time to reach out to help others

Today's column is excerpted from "A Christmas Wish" by Dr. Twyman Towery and is reprinted here with his permission:

John was burned out on his job, marriage and life in general. He was quickly heading toward the hopeless feelings of fallure and depression that have become epidemic in America. Then John was spared.

He happened to see a video that motivated him to spearhead a drive to repair needy people's houses. He and several church youth lived in concrete block huts for a week that summer, working by day and discussing their experiences at night.

As John continued to give time and energy to others, his life assumed dramatic new meaning. The more he reached out to help others, the more his self-esteem grew.

John found he could make a difference without being CEO of a Fortune 500 company, and probably a more meaningful one at that. During this Christmas season, when depression can literally be a killer, I challenge you to make a difference, too.

Interact with those you suspect are estranged, hurt or lonely. Remember who lost his job, had a heart attack, is struggling to start a bustness on his own, or dumped him.

MILLIONS OF men in our divorce-prone society are painfully separated from their children because of failed marriages. Sadly,



men down on their luck are often treated by other men as if they are

The male obsession with the idea that "real men" should always be winners often causes them to avoid asking for, or giving, the unique brand of strength and wisdom men

Know that the man who flashes the \$64,000 smile during the day may be desperately struggling to survive the night. Talk about feelings instead of ball games for a change, even though it may be uncomfortable at first. If it's your own situation, share your feelings with

Don't judge who was right or wrong, who should or shouldn't have done what when. It's irrelevant. Just know that any man who is unemployed, part of a wounded family, or in any number of other of life's double binds needs friendship. Give it. Caring about others is an ongoing process.

The Christmas season is not the time to seek out the currently successful business executives who can refer you business or become a lucrative client. You can do that any

Set aside some specific times to go after the tough cases. Those who can't help your practice, business or social standing one iota. Those who aren't as articulate, friendly and sociable as they once were.

AS A start, make a minimum of three "reach out" calls a day from now through Jan. 31. After connecting on the first phone call, make another and another, Get them, and yourself, out of the house for lunch or a walk.

Visit with at least one "revived acquaintance" every day. Who knows: maybe this will replace the Marlboro cowboy myth to become the symbol we identify with being a "real man."

What's in it for you? One of the greatest opportunities you will ever have to help yourself. You may find your reward far exceeds your effort.

Twyman L. Towery, Ph.D., is a Memphis psychologist, management consultant and professional speaker who writes "Malecall," a syndicated newspaper column. Dorothy Lehmkuhl is a Birmingham-based time management consultant.

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O DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Charcoal drawings by Detroiter Marcia Freedman are on display through the month during the run of the current performance, "Cotton Patch." Reception for the artist, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit.

O BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Thursday, Dec. 13 - Pottery sale will continue through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birming-

O CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM.

Friday, Dec. 14 — "Mexican Masks from the Collection of Rafael Coronel" are on display through Feb. 24. There are about 400 masks from the 16th century to the present. Hours are 1.5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

O NATIVE WEST

Friday, Dec. 14 — Authentic Southwestern jewelry by Bing Crosby, silver trader, and Martin Neal, silversmith, will be on display. Neal will give lapidary demonstrations through Sunday, Dec. 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymoùth.

O DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Saturday, Dec. 15 - Large ceramic sculpture by Graham Marks, head of the ceramic department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, and Tom Phardel, chairman of ceramics at

Center for Creative Studies, are on display through Feb. 10. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

O G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Sculptures and drawings by Artis Lane are on display through Jan. 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

O BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE

Paintings by Pat Mayhew of Bloomfield Hills are hung through the expanded, refurbished facility through December. Her large acrylics feature floral arrangements, carousels and Victorian homes. Open during regular business hours, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

O KYLA'S RESTAURANT

Original art by Diane Plaskon Koory of Troy and Warren Vincent Wells is on display through Jan. 5, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

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"All that Glitters," jewelry by more than 20 artists, will be at the gallery through Dec. 31. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursdays, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

O SISSON GALLERY

Examples of figurative painting by the very capable Bertha Cohen, Holly Branstner and Grace Serra will be in the gallery through Jan. 11. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

O D & J. BITTKER GALLERY

An exhibit of early Chinese furniture marks the re-opening of this gallery to the public, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham. This well-traveled couple recently opened a second gallery (by appointment only) in New York City.

O TROY ART GALLERY

Moving/holiday sale will continue through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.

9 FORD GALLERY

Art by Maggie Citrin, Susan Gold and Ann

Mikolowski is on display through Dec. 21. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 114 Ford Hall, EMU art department, Ypsi-

DUKE GALLERY

"Visions of a Shadow Catcher," photogravures from "The North American Indian, 1906-1928" by Edward S. Curtis, are on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 209 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Q T'MARRA GALLERY

Photographs by Tony Spina and paintings by Donald Mendelson are on display through Jan. 25. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

O RUBINER GALLERY

"Fran Larsen/Hal Larsen, New Works from the Southwest" continues through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

O DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Gari Melchers: A Retrospective" (paintings by Detroit-born artist Garl Melchers. 1860-1932) is on display through Feb. 17. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

O DOS MANOS

Traditional Colombian "pesebre," or village creche scene, will be on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

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Paintings by Leonard Lubin for his children's book, "The Elegant Beast," are on display to Jan. 5. Hours are 11.a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Ø MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

"Toys Created by Artists" continues through Dec. 23. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre production, Oakland University, Rochester.

O ARIANA GALLERY -

Among the artists featured in the doll and

collectible show is Michigan artist Maria Florio. Continues through Dec. 31. Open every day, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

6 ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

More than 100 dolls, made between 1860 and 1949, are on display through the month. Tours are 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m. Lecture on history and maintenance of dolls 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road, off Tienken, six miles north of M-59.

O SWEET LORRAINE'S CAFE

Still life compositions by Laurie Hirsch-Tennent and photographs by David Hoptman are on display through December. This restaurant will show works by local artists throughout the year on a rotating basis, 29101 Greenfield, Southfield.

MADONNA COLLEGE

"Artist-Collector," pottery and watercolor exhibit by John Loree, EMU professor, includes his original works and artifacts he collected on his travels. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, I-96 at Levan, Livonia.

O MESA ARTS

Holiday show of jewelry, pottery, clothing and fine art of the Southwest continues through Dec. 31. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

O SUMMIT PLACE MALL

"Holiday Gallery" features fine arts and crafts by members of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists through Dec. 26. Open during mall holiday hours, Elizabeth Lake at Telegraph, Waterford.

O BELIAN ART CENTER

"Gifts of Lasting Value" includes two- and three-dimensional art, along with Oriental rugs and pottery. Continues through Jan. 15, 600 Renaissance Center Building, Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

O XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Photorealistic gouache and oil paintings by Detroiter Don Jacot will be on display through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

O O.K. HARRIS GALLERY Paintings by Mariano Del Rosario of New

York and sculpture by David Furman of California, are on display through Dec. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

. HABATAT GALLERIES

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Photographs by Michael Kenna are on display through Jan. 12. Kenna will be autographing a publication of his most recent images 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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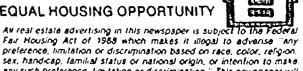
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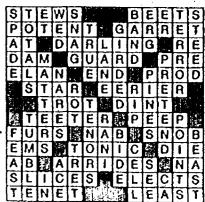
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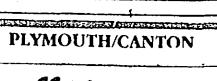
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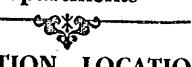
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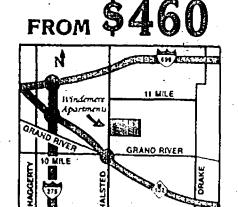
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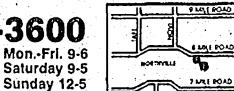
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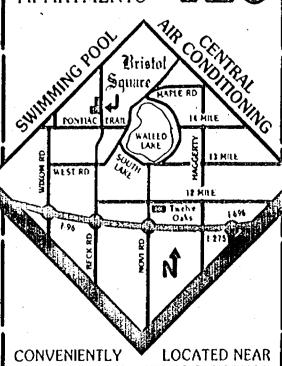
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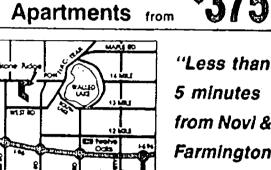
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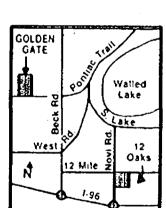
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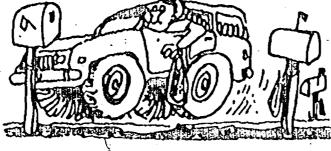
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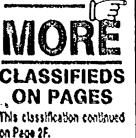
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Affordable housing goal of builders' president

By Gorald Frawley staff writer

A new governor. A new state builder association president. New avenues. New opportunities. At least that's the way Don Pratt, the newly elected president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and owner of Wake-Pratt Inc. in Troy, looks at the coming year.

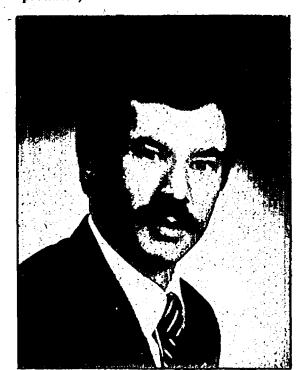
Pratt, a residential builder since 1965 and an owner of Wake-Pratt since 1976, was elected as president by the association's board of directors last month.

He has been a member of the state assoclátion board of directors since 1974, has served as MAHB secretary (1980), treasurer (1989) and first vice president (1990). Pratt was also president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan — one of the 36 local trade associations affiliated with MAHB — in 1983.

"Our primary goal is to work with our new governor," Pratt said. "For most of the past decade, we've had a state government that was totally unresponsive to (the building industry's) needs.

"We're hoping the new administration will be more receptive," he said, adding that in preliminary discussions with governor-elect John Engler, MAHB has found him to be open to new ideas and challenges. ? And yet, communication and action are two different things. "We have to set objectives that are - and here's the key - reasonable to the government.

"Let's say we want to eliminate the Department of Natural Resources — we can't do it," he said. "But if we get talking, we can determine what can be done to streamline (those activities that involve the department)."



Don Pratt fresh start in Lansing

According to Pratt, working with state agencies like the departments of natural resources, labor and commerce creates a tremendous drain on the building industry.

"We need to know what we can do to facilitate the process. What once took four to six months at the most now takes at least six years," Pratt said.

PRATT SAID builders share some of Engler's priorities, key among them are property tax reduction and education finance reform - both of which have potential to help the building industry, he said.

Lowering taxes and reducing the reliance of schools on local property assessments will not only free up money for large capital purchases, but will make home buying more attractive.

"If I only do one thing this year, I want to focus (attention on the issue) of affordable housing for the state of Michigan," Pratt

Affordable housing is not housing for a fixed price - for example housing under \$100,000 - but a price that people in an area can afford, Pratt said. "It could be \$50,000, it could be \$200,000."

When a builder constructs a home, he has fixed costs he must pay, Pratt explained. "Then he adds a reasonable profit on top of that — if costs rise, he's not going to swallow it but pass it on (to the consumer).

"Builders don't arbitrarily set housing costs," he said.

THE KEY TO affordable housing is to control costs, he said. Some costs, like materials and labor, are market driven and are beyond the builder's control.

It is incumbent upon builders, communities and the state to work together to control those costs that can be controlled, Pratt said. Many factors that drive up costs are closely integrated with the no-growth/slowgrowth movement.

"There are thousands of acres of green, blue water, swamps and wetlands - we're blessed with all that green that we will never be able to build on," Pratt said. "We've got areas that we can't built on, so we shouldn't say there are areas that we shouldn't build on."

The way things are heading, Pratt sald, some communities are setting themselves up as conclaves for the more fortunate. Pratt said he believes every community should have every kind (of housing).

"Now even I don't want to see the apartment complex next to a four-acre farm," he said. "(But) we should keep our eyes wide open and see there's a need for all kinds of housing.

"I'm looking at a controlled situation where a person can live in a \$500,000 home if he wants to, but I also don't want to see a situation where a young couple can't afford the two-bedroom bungalow on a 40-foot

NO-GROWTH low-growth pressures drive

up the price of land by reducing the amount - by restricting lot size and numbers or ' restricting the development through wetland and tree preservation through local ordinances - of buildable space.

Some more progressive communities address this situation by allowing builders to condense development on a portion of the property in exchange for leaving other portions undeveloped, Pratt said. "That's the kind of thing we're talking about - reasonable solutions (to difficult problems)."

Solutions need to be found for other problems too, he said.

Overly restrictive building codes that have an unequal cost for benefit tradeoff, high workers' compensation claims that drive up insurance and labor costs — all of these drive up housing costs, Pratt sald.

The real problem behind regulations and restrictions imposed by the state and local communities is that state and municipal authorities — as well as the various interest groups that support the measures — rarely consider the costs of their actions.

"Will there be a gain in livability or a loss? We're really opposed to anyone — be it local state or federal - that dictates regulations without regard to affordability.

"What does not having a neighbor within 200 feet mean? An extra \$30,000? An extra \$40,000?" he asked. "We need to educate the people about things like this."

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I would write a letter to the board requesting its input as to what, if anything, can be done to ameliorate this situation.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You may submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 otherwise make a lot of noise and Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bir-"andesirables" from other areas to provides general information play on the premises. I am not on and should not be construed as

Hammering home his point Yankee Carpenter darling of public TV

(AP) - "Do you ever make mis-

"Whenever I bend a nail, cut something too short or hit my finger, my wife says she never sees Norm do that on television."

Norm Abram, star carpenter of "This Old House" and "The New Yankee Workshop," repeated the question into the hand-held microphone at the recent Southern Ideal Home Show.

"This man wants me to reassure his wife that I make mistakes and you just don't get to see them," he said.

"Well, they really don't happen,"

he said in a distinctive New England accent. After a few seconds of silence, he laughed and said, "But actually I do make mistakes occasion-"In fact, last season when I was

building a butler table, the template slipped on camera and the hole for the handle turned out to be a blg question mark. So I took the board and wrote on it, 'I make mistakes spelled misteakes — too,' and hung it on the workshop wall."

Seated on a deck-like stage set at the state fairgrounds, Abram signed the pleased-looking man's shop apron and took the next question from the long line of fans.

EACH QUESTION was fielded strength, the folksy star was dressed Carried on all 39 Public Broadcastmanner that has made him the darling of public television.

"Norm, what do you do about squeaky wooden floors?" asked a woman leaning over the rail.

"I don't think anyone who lives in a house with wooden flooring should expect to have a squeak-proof floor," he said. "Some people put talcum powder between boards to act as a lubricant. Others glue boards down

but they eventually come loose. "One manufacturer advertises silent floors, but I think it's sort of a waste. If you have squeaky floors, there's not a heck of a lot you can do about them.

"At my house, I always found it was an advantage because when the kids were teenagers, I knew when they were going up the stairs," he

One couple drove from Fayetteville to ask questions about the house they were renovating in Haymount. The man held a camera ready to snap a picture of his wife with Abram. She held a "This Old House" coffee mug to be signed by the man she referred to as "my pot-bellied sex symbol."

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takes?" a man asked Norm Abram. with the same slow, down-to-earth in his trademark plaid shirt. His ing Stations in the country, it is seen jeans were loosely fit and he wore comfortable athletic shoes.

Thick, brown hair folded over his forehead and his beard was neatly trimmed. Large, chocolate-brown eyes seemed magnified by his thin gold-rimmed glasses.
The 40-year-old Abram is the fa-

ther of four and a grandfather and lives with his wife, Laura, in Hudson,

If he looks like an ordinary carpenter, it's probably because he once was just that. He was discovered building a barn in producer Russ Morash's back yard.

IN 1978, the originator, director and producer of Julia Child's "French Chef" and "The Victory Garden" hired him to build a barn. During the process, Morash asked him to do a new show called "This

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became soft. Now in its 12th season, "This Old House," which Abram co-hosts with Steve Thomas, is the most-watched

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THE POPULARITY of the show, he said, comes from the fact that it is entirely unrehearsed and unscript-

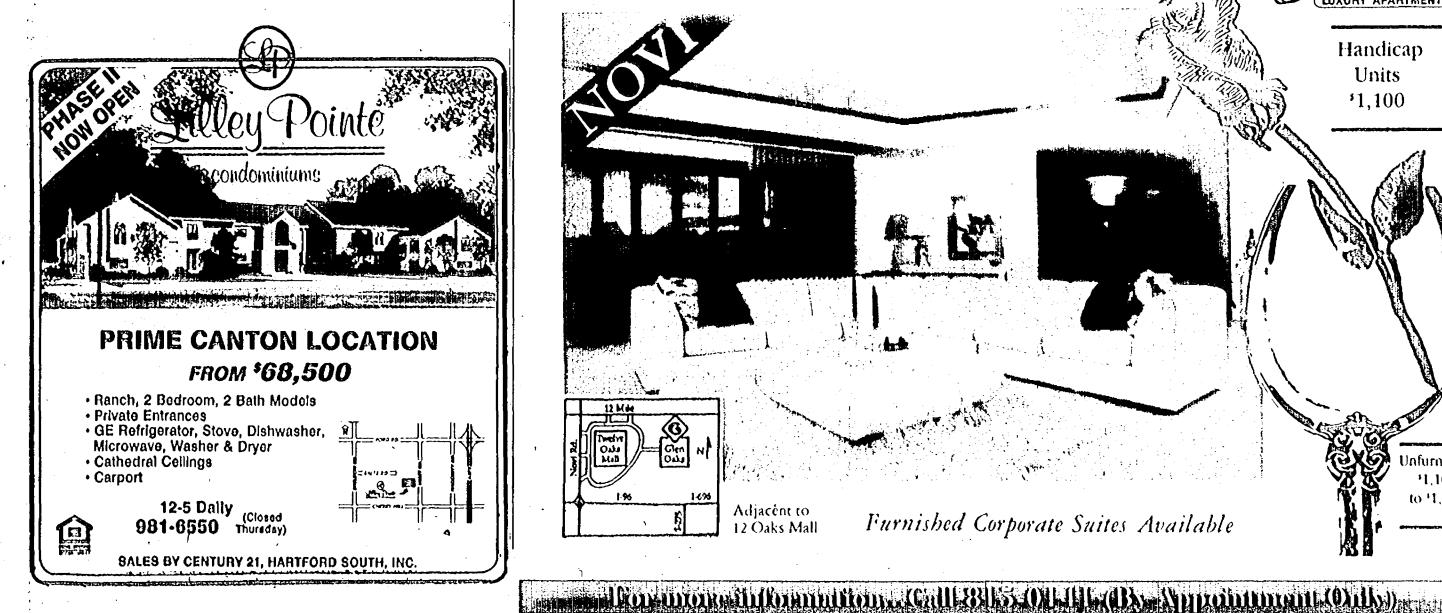
"The show," he said, "is based on real people doing their everyday jobs. The only makeup we use is sawdust and sweat."

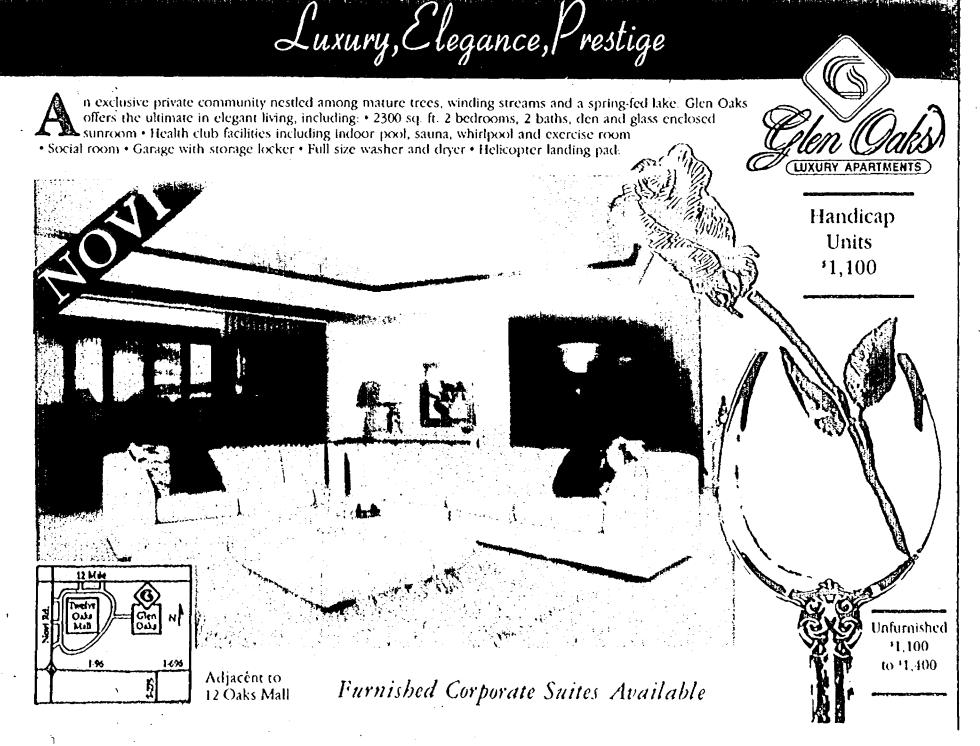
The value of the show, he said, is that it has upgraded the image of those in trades.

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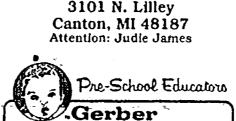
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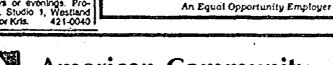
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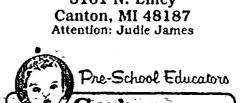
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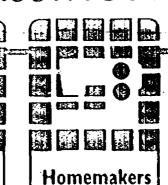
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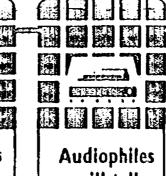
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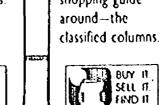






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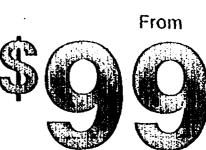
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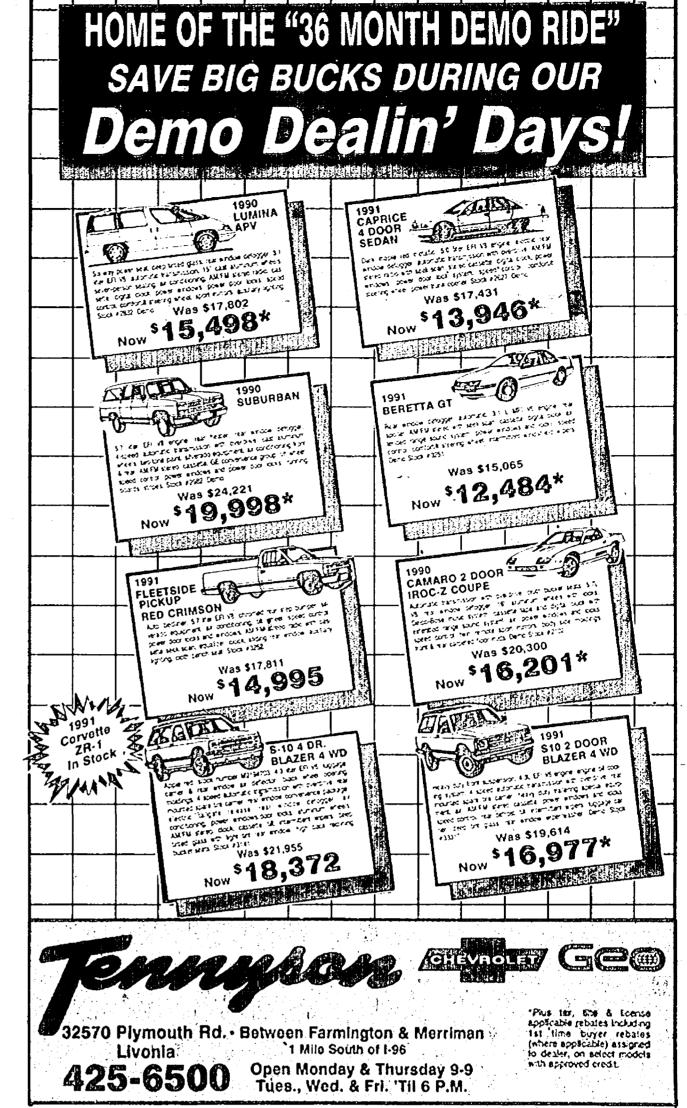
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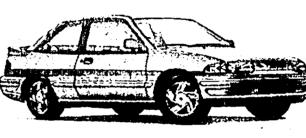
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Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/ FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, air conditioning, luxury convenience group, clear coat paint, tilt steering and speed control tachometer, fog lamps, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console light group, sport performance bucket seats.

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Stock No. 5848.



XLT trim, power steering, power brates, tinted glass, took group, convenience group, AMTM stereo, stding rear window, tachometer, 5.8 liter engine, overdrive transmission, finited stip rear aute, speed. WAS \$16,908

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windows, 18 steering, speed control, 32 gaton fuel sank, light group, convenience group, power-door locks, power windows, automatic transmission. air conditioning, captain chairs, stereo cassette, etectric shift ded bouch drive trater lowing package. Stock No. 16397.

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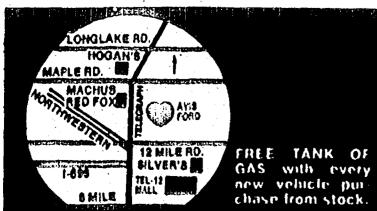
Tinted glass, power brakes, custom trim, overdrive transmission, clear coat paint, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, spoller, fold-away mirrors, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock No. 6066T.

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