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Fifty Cents

places and faces

THE WESTLAND Council, in publicly supporting American military personnel in the Persian Gulf, is also urging local residents to display their backing.

The council's resolution. adopted at the council business meeting Tuesday, also urged residents to "not only display their support for those brave men and women, but also pray for their safety."

THE HOLIDAYS are over, but the Westland Commission on Aging wants to publicly thank Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, director of the city's Senior Resrouces Department, and her staff for their work for the annual holiday Christmas Celebration.

"GIVE A KID a Coat," an annual campaign held by the Dorsey Community Center to distribute donated coats to needy local children, recently received e cours itom mestiand Convalescent Center employees.

Others may donate coats until March. 1. Interested persons may call 728-6190 or 729-2610 for more information.

A FAMILY sweetheart social, speghetti dinner and anaiversary celebration is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17. It is one of several events scheduled throughout this year to mark the city of Westland's 25th anniversary of incorporation. At the Feb. 17 event, magician Mike Thornton will provide entertainment. Cost is \$7.50 a ticket, with children under 5 admitted free.

Tickets may be purchased at the city clerk's or the council office, Friendship Center at 1119 N. Newburgh; American Carpet, 8220 Merriman, or Harlow Tire. 1849 N. Wayne. Interested persons may contact 467-3183

THERE IS still time to buy tickets for the annual Westland Mayor's Ball, scheduled for Saturday night in the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy. The dance will be hosted by Mayor Robert Thomas and his wife, Mary, Tickets are \$50 each and may be bought through the mayor's office or his staff members. Interested persons may contact the mayor's office at 467-3200.

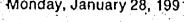
ANTIQUE IRONS and other items are on display at the Westland Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road. The Westland Historical Commission meets in the city's Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 37025 Marquette. Interested persons are welcome.

CERTIFICATIONS containing tax information for summer and winter 1990 and state equalized value of property are being mailed to property owners by the city's finance department. The information can he used by residents to complete income tax returns, file homestead property tax credits and refinance homes

The service is one big advantage of the city's new tax system, allowing the city to do special mailings at a fraction of previous costs, said a city spokesman.

Most homeowners are supplied such information only once annually by mortgage companies The certifications are expected to cut down on hundreds of phone calls to the city's assessor and treasurer offices, according to Mayor Robert Thomas.

pecule haven't vet received a certification, they may call 467-3172 during business hours.



Westland, Michigan

War spawns threats, harassment

By Janice Brunson staff writer

As tensions heighten in the Middle East over the imaginary line drawn in the sand by President George Bush, tensions also mount at home.

Americans are drawing their own imaginary lines and in certain instances, it is unfortunate.

A veteran Westland high school teacher who has taught thousands of local students said he received a threatening midnight phone call at home Thursday, after discussing U.S. foreign policy with students earlier in the day.

A former Vietnam peace activist, the teacher believes the call came from the parent of a senior student.

THEGULF WAR Hitting Home

"It was abusive. It terrified my wife," he said of the call. He has asked the Observer not to print an interview in which the teacher opposes U.S. military intervention in the Middle East.

He is clearly frightened.

"If my name appears in the paper," I'm afraid my home might be set on fire," an obvious reference to the arson fire last week of a restaurant

in Blissfield.

The teacher wasn't the only Westland person to report threats and/or

"IT'S NOT A GOOD time, not just for me but for the whole nation." The person, a naturalized Arab-American, has toiled for 20 years in

his small Westland business. Last week during working hours, teen youths vandalized the shop and terrorized the owner who, out of fear, didn't file a police report.

Another Westland businessman, Baghwan Dashairya, did file a report after an abusive phone call in which the caller threatened to bomb. his home and business. A naturalized

caller mistakenly identified Dashairya as an Arab.

"It was important to report the crime because it at least generates statistics," said Dashairya, who serves on the Westland Economic Advisory Commission.

Earlier this month, during the commission's monthly meeting, Dashairya told fellow commissioners he had been the target of an abusive call. The revelation was part of a discussion prompted in part by a letter distributed throughout the community from Mayor Robert Thomas, police Chief Paul Schnarr and fire Chief Larry Lane.

The letter, which has received national attention, asks that residents

owned by an Arab-American family. U.S. citizen from East India, the of Westland be "extra vigilant" in an effort to keep the community as safe as possible in the face of hostilities in the Middle East and the possibility of terrorist acts.

> THE LETTER, said Jessica Daher of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination League, "is not hysterical and the tone is good.

"But it is disturbing for what it does again. Arabs are again further scrutinized. At the very least, a sentence should have been included advising people not to take out hostilities on Arabs."

In an unsolicited phone call to the Observer, a Westland resident of

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Terri Hudson of Westland with "Phautos," her creation that debuts Wednesday in Livo-

nia at a meeting of the Inventors' Council of

Phresh, phabulous photo phrames phormulated

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Watch out world. Phautos have arrived.

Phautos? Information accompanying the

novelty items best explains the new product, created by a Westland woman.

Phautos, a combination of "photos" and "autos," are "Phantastically Phresh and Phenomenally Phabulous Photo Phrames Phor Phamily, Phriends & Your Phavorite Phunmobile!"

The brainchild of a 29-year-old Westland woman, Phautos made their debut Wednesday in Livonia at a monthly meeting of the Inventors' Council of Michigan. They are dana hanging from the rearview also now available at a suggested retail price of \$3.98 each from such area auto washes as Jax in West bricks. The name came later." Bloomfield and Rochester Hills.

an easy laugh, "not to mention an accompanying air freshener."

Hudson's creation, a 3- by 3-11/4inch plastic photo frame in red, black, gray or neon pink and con-And what, one may ask, are taining air freshener scent in floral or wild cherry, can be dangled from the rearview mirror of a car or elsewhere — in a locker or cubidry room, camper or briefcase.

> "RATHER THAN A a wrinkled California raisin or a Garfield, now you can have a photo of the dog, your kids or the grandchildren, and fresher air along with it," she said.

> Phauto was conceived New Year's Eve 1988 when, driving with husband John, Hudson saw a banmirror of an adjacent car.

She spent months in the library,

"It's new. There's never been a submerged in an accelerated, selfphoto especially for the car," said taught course on inventions, manu-

inventor Terri Hudson, adding with facturing and marketing. She applied for a patent, produced a prototype and contracted two Oakland County firms to mass-produce and package the product. Handlcapped workers do the manufacturing, and recycled paper is used for packag-

At a party last summer, family and friends gathered to help ascle, from a mirror, or in the laun- semble 10,000 Phautos, "quite a feat all in one day."

An advertising representative ismarketing the product. "Phautos are available now or coming soon to a store near you," Hudson said.

From beginning to end, the project has been two years in the making at a cost of some \$35,000, including \$15,000 out of pocket, a small-business loan and the remainder invested by family and friends who, at first, were more "The idea hit me like a ton of than dublous of Hudson's idea.

'IN THE BEGINNING, people

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Teachers eye strike Tuesday

Union rejects millage 'ultimatum'

By Leonard Poger editor

The Wayne-Westland school board and a teachers union are preparing for a faculty strike, which could start Tuesday morning.

The school board, which publicly disclosed its latest salary raise and contract proposals last week, willrneet in a scheduled business meeting at 7 tonight.

The bargaining team for the Wayne-Westland Education Association; which represents about 1,000 members in collective bargaining, has had authorization since Oct. 29 to call a strike if necessary. The previous contract with the as-

sociation and the board expired in late August but the teachers agreed to start the school year and continue working while negotiations contin-

In a letter to teachers Thursday, Superintendent Dennis O'Neill summed up the board's latest proposal and characterized it as fair

and competitive with other school districts in the area. He said the board's latest contract and salary proposal is available for review from their building principal.

The proposal provides two options for the WWEA to consider. One calls for a pay freeze for the

current semester and a 4 percent pay raise for the second semester; a 3 percent raise in the first semesterof the next school year and a 41% percent raise for the second term. Salary hikes in the third year of the agreement would be left open. A second option calls for the same

pay proposal for this school year as the first proposal but proposes a 2 percent raise for the first semester, of the next school year and 6 percent for the second semester.

O'Neill said any raises wouldn't be' retroactive.

THE WWEA member has a membership meeting scheduled for 4 p.m.

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Judge: Bailiffs can't take belongings

By Leonard Poger editor

Westland District Judge Gail McKnight said emphatically Thursday that court bailiffs shouldn't take personal belongings from tenants during eviction proceedings.

"No, absolutely not," she testified when asked if court bailiffs may take evictees' belongings for themselves. McKnight made the statement during the ongoing Westland civil service commission administrative hearings being held for two firefighters fighting their dismissals.

One of the firefighters, battalion chief Paul Bush, was acting as a court bailiff with assistance by firefighter Mark Wilhlde, during a June 22 eviction from Hawthorne Club

Apartments, on Merriman between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Road.

The city administration claims that the two took several items of property from the woman being

McKnight, under cross examination by Bush's attorney, James Fowler, said that she feels the belongings being taken from the apartment are still owned by the tenant, but admitted that they "are up for grabs" when placed at curbside.

But she insisted that a balliff, who represents the district court in the eviction process, shouldn't take any of the belongings.

THE THURSDAY hearing was the

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Fire officials seek witness in restaurant arson probe

A witness is being sought by the Westland Fire Department, which wants to close its investigation of the Dec. 17 arson that destroyed Ralph's Restaurant on Newburgh north of

A description and artist's composite of the witness was released last week by fire marshal Robert Perry. He stressed that the person is

being sought only as a witness, not a suspect.

THE MAN was seen with two other young men for several hours before the restaurant closed the night of Sunday, Dec. 16.

The witness is described as white, about 25 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing about 130-140 pounds and thin, with long, dark hair past his shoulders and in a ponytail. He was wear-

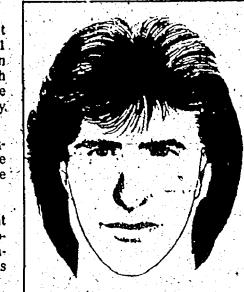
ing all black clothes.

He was seen in a black Chevrolet Gamaro car, between 1978 and 1981. model years, with yellow paint on the passenger door or fender, which was raised slightly in the rear. The car also appeared to be rusty, Perry.

"We talked to all but a few customers," the fire marshal said. "We want to talk to this witness to close

THE FIRE guited the restaurant and the equipment owned by the Horizon Band, which had been performing there on weekends and was scheduled to play New Year's Eve.

Anyone with information about the witness may contact Perry at 467-3237 during business hours.



witness wanted artist's composite

Judge says bailiffs can't take eviction belongings

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second day of testimony on Bush's appeal. The commission will continue the hearings at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and is expected to decide on sustaining the firing or ruling in favor of Bush at the end of the hearing.

Wilhide's appeal will be heard separately by the commission Feb. 28.

In earlier testimony, the two fire department employees were identified as the persons involved in removing the belongings from the apartment and putting them at curb-

So far, two persons have testified they saw two men putting one item in a pickup truck. While the two didn't identify them, others testified earlier that the two involved in the eviction were Bush and Wilhide.

Other key witnesses Thursday morning were Fire Chief Larry Lane, who told how he first learned of the Westland police department's investigation of the firefighters; police Detective-Lt. John Reddy, who told of the investigation, and Hawthorne Club tenants Robert Pinkerton and Laurie Furton, who saw two men putting what resembled a TV or microwave oven stand into a pickup truck.

Lane testified that he learned of the police investigation July 6, about two weeks after the disputed incldent, and met with police officers three days later and was told that criminal charges would be filed

against the firefighters.

Reddy testified he learned of the alleged larceny of the evictee's belongings last June 26 and ordered a ... follow-up investigation.

He was told by Bush that "I didn't take anything" from the woman cuit court trial. being evicted.

The officer added that in his 24 years with the police department, this case is the first time that a firefighter was prosecuted.

PINKERTON AND Furton testified they saw two men putting one of the evictee's items in a pick-up truck but couldn't identify the men. Bush was at the commission hearing but Wilhide wasn't.

At the earlier hearing on Jan. 17, other witnesses identified Bush as the bailiff removing the evictee's belongs and putting them on the curb in front of the apartment.

Bush and Wilhide were suspended from duty since last summer. Initially, they continued to be paid. But aflast fall, the city also suspended their salaries.

Both men and their union are seeking reinstatement and back pay.

Bush was first charged with larcency by conversion, a charged dismissed at the district court preliminary examination. The prosecutor's office then filed a new charge of receiving and concealing stolen property, but that charge was later dis-

missed because of the inadmissibility of Wilhide's statement implicating the two.

In Wilhide's case, he was charged with larcency by conversion and was acquitted at the conclusion of a cir-

The city administration, represented at the commission hearings by city attorney Charles Bokos is claiming that the two men should be dismissed because of the felony charges and that the state civil service act allows disciplinary actions when employees don't act in "good behavior and honesty."

At an earlier hearing, tenant Elaine Botz said her household and personal belongs were taken out of her apartment and put on a nearby lawn. But many items, such a color TV, word-processor, stereo, microwave oven, kitchen utensils, dining room furniture, camera, headboard, and phone, were missing.

What looked like some of the ter the criminal charges were filed items were later seen in Bush's van, parked near Botz's apartment during the eviction, witnesses told commis-

Fowler is arguing that the missing articles could have been taken by someone other than Bush and/or Wilhide and that no one personally saw Bush or Wilhlde put anything in their vehicles or could identify the items in their vehicles as belonging

Wayne-Westland teachers threaten to strike Tuesday

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today to get an update on negotiations and "to finalize job action details," referring to strike prepara-

Although negotiators for both sides have been meeting frequently since the holidays, there has been no progress on salary raises.

A major factor in pressuring both sides to reach a tentative agreement is a position taken by the board that? it would cancel a planned March 13millage increase election if there is no settlement by today.

In a newsletter to WWEA members dated Tuesday, the union said its decision to strike is, in part, a response to the board's "ultimatum" that the election will be called off unless there is a settlement by today.

"The (WWEA) team logically concludes from this posture (of the board) that the board is trying to shirk its responsibilities and blame the union for the district's lack of leadership."

The association also concluded that the board's position indicates ment, the board will put a proposed

tion in the near future.

O'NEILL SAID in his letter to teachers that a citizens' committee has made it clear that it wouldn't back a miliage ballot proposal unless a contract settlement is reached before any planned vote.

The superintendent also said in his letter to the faculty that if there is a tentative agreement reached today, the pay raises would be paid regard-less of the outcome of the March 13 millage election.

In the WWEA newsletter summing up the status of negotiations, the union said its bargaining team decided to implement the membership's Oct. 29 authorization of calling a

The newsletter also described the board's latest offer as "substand-

There were no bargaining sessions scheduled for the weekend but both teams were to meet with a Michigan Employment Relations Commission mediator this morning.

IF THERE is a tentative agreethat it will not seek a millage elec- 7.75 mill tax increase on the special election ballot.

That package is the same voters rejected last June. The proposal represents a 2.75 mill levy that expired last summer and an additional 5

One mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or \$232.50 a year for a person in a home valued at \$60,000. The SEV is half of the home's market value.

The current operating millage rate is \$39.38 per \$1,000 of SEV, or \$4.02 less than the 1987 rate, O'Neill said.

If the 7.75 mill proposal is approved in six weeks, the district would realize \$11.6 million in a combined property tax-state aid reve-

Since the millage loss last June, the board and administration have implemented major cutbacks in programs and employees.

Under the current salary schedule, teachers with 10 or more years of seniority and a bachelor's degree are paid \$38,840 a year. Those with a master's degree and 11 years of seniority are paid \$45,755.

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didn't take me seriously. A lot of them thought I was crazy, especially my dad. But dad's invested quite a bit of money now.

"I was never discouraged by the obstacles, and let me tell you, there have been thousands. I couldn't stop. The further along I got, the better it sounded to me.

"I would like to make some money on Phautos, at least the amount invested in it. But I've gained a lot of knowledge about a lot of things. I don't have a background in anything,

plastics, graphics, whatever. "But now I don't walk into a store thout checking out packaging, where things are displayed, or looking for the UPC (Universal Product Code) or manufacturer and product numbers."

The product number for Phautos is 10233, representative of Hudson's Oct. 23 birthdate and her three children, Jennifer, 10, Jack, 4 and Julie,

3. If I break even and can cover my debts introducing a product to the market on my first try, I win. Next time, Phancy Phautos"
Two local groups, the Wayne-

Westland YMCA swim team and the Y's Invest in Youth committee are raising funds by selling Phautos and retaining half of all profits.

In developing her idea, Hudson said she received invaluable assistance from the state's Inventors' Council (963-0616) and the Inventors' Entrepreneurs Network in Ann Arbor (800:468-8871).

"Everybody has new ideas but a lot of people don't know what to do with them."

Gunman sentenced A man who held Westland po-

lice at bay for 31/2 hours when he barricaded himself in a house on Bison north of Warren Road has been sentenced to prison.

Recorder's Judge Dominic Carnovale on Jan. 17 sentenced David Johnson, 20, of Ypsilanti to the mandatory two years in prison for possession of a fireman during the commission of a felony and from three to 10 years on the four charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

The sentences are to run consecutively, the judge said.

Johnson was arrested July 26 by Westland police after he threatened police and bystanders and fired several times at them.

Johnson was in his grandparents' house during the ordeal.





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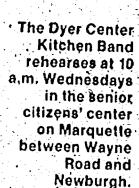
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Band together Kitchen players pitch in for music

HE SOUND of music at the ship and to rehearse for upcoming Dyer Senior Center has been a tradition for 11

The center's kitchen band, direct-

performances.

When the musicians were told there would be a free dinner along with their Tuesday concert at ed by founder Sylvia Reid, meets at Patchin Elementary School, some 10 a.m. every Wednesday for fellow- exclaimed, "All right!"

The 15 women and three men in the band meet weekly in the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, as part of the Wayne-Westland school district's program for senior citizens.

The musicians use a variety of instruments to create their music. The instruments include kazoos, kitchen utensils with funnels taped to them. and a detergent container.

A typical rehearsal opens with the "Alley Cat Parody," the band's theme song, with lyrics by band member Marguretta Frobe.

The band usually performs two or three times a month. The next appearances are scheduled for Patchin School on Tuesday and the Westland Convalescent Center on Wednesday. Why do the seniors meet weekly to

take part in the band? "They do it for fun," Reld said.

Other benefits include emotional and physical therapy.

Those interested should should drop in at the Dyer Center between 10 a.m. and noon on Wednesdays.

Millie Skoog and Holland Monroe are among the music



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Edith Robinett does her thing with two musical instruments during a band rehearsal.

Testimony: Canceled concert tickets sold

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

The manager of the now-defunct Omni Star Theatre in Livonia ordered box office workers to keep selling tickets to a canceled Tom Jones concert "because the theater needed the money," a former employee testified Wednesday.

Janice Mielcarek told a Detroit Recorder's Court jury hearing the fraud and embezzlement trial of former theater manager Edward Morelli that Morelli announced the cancellation to her and other box office workers March 2, 1988.

"He said it was canceled and to keep selling the tickets because the theater needed the money," Mielcarek testified. "I just did what I was told."

Mielcarek sald employees sold Tom Jones tickets for the next two weeks without telling buyers about the cancellation.

Under cross examination, Mielcarek testified that in later discussions Morelli said singer Paul Anka might fill Jones' spot.

Asked about previous testimony in which she said Morelli told workers the Jones concert had been postponed, not canceled, Mielcarek said Wednesday she couldn't remember his exact language.

TESTIMONY IS scheduled to continue today with Judge Isldore Torres presiding.

Residents can make 1991 more

joyful for the elderly by volunteering

themselves and their family pet for

the Pet-A-Pet program sponsored by

the Animal Welfare Society of South-

Members of the group bring their

pets to spend one hour per month

visiting with the elderly who are

confined to nursing homes.

east Michigan.

\$100 and one count of larceny by false pretense over \$100.

If convicted, he faces a maximum 10-year prison sentence on each

Now a Florida resident, Morelli remains free on a \$25,000 personal

PROSECUTORS CLAIM the theater never secured a contract for the Jones appearance.

Defense attorney Otis Culpepper responded that his client was "close, within \$5,000, of securing Jones" and had to begin promotion before the deal was finalized because of the late timing.

Negotiations with Jones began only when the performer canceled a spring concert at the Premiere Center in Sterling Heights, he said.

The Omni Star opened in February 1988 in the renovated Mai Kai movie theater at Plymouth and Farmington roads, but closed less than two months later due to financial prob-

Morelli headed a group of 13 investors in the Omni Star venture.

In addition to defrauding ticket buyers and a charge card company of \$72,322, prosectors charge Morelli with pocketing \$10,000 from a theater parking contract he sold to a lo- for reimbursement, she testified. cal company.

ON WEDNESDAY, a Livonia man Morelli, 45, has pleaded not guilty and a Canton Township woman told cure a refund since, she said.

Pet visitation programs are grow-

ing throughout the nation as people

who care for the elderly realize the

importance these visits have in the

Recent studies have shown that

merely stroking an animal can have

a calming effect and may even low-

to one count of embezzlement over the court they each bought tickets to the planned Jones concert after it was allegedly canceled.

Visa charge slips dated March 5 and March 9 were introduced as evidence by Wayne County assistant prosecutor Nancy Alberts.

Antoinette Innes of Canton testified that after several attempts at getting a refund or exchange her tickets were re-issued for a Paul Anka concert, which also never occurred. She still hasn't received a refund, Innes told the court.

Milton Holley of Livonia testified that he received a credit refund of \$115 for four tickets from the theater box office.

Asked how he found out about the Tom Jones concert, Holley said he noticed promotional announcements in the program and at the theater during a March 6 concert by Patti

MARILYN PARVIAINEN of Michigan National Bank testified the bank was out \$12,663 for credits it had issued to charge card holders seeking refunds.

Parviainen, responsible for Michigan Bankcard merchant accounts, said the theater should have refunded that money to the credit card company.

"We went to his checking account" "There was no money in the ac-

count." The bank has been unable to se-

Volunteers, pets perk up elderly

The latest findings in the study of

the human-animal bond indicate that

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Tickets at \$10 each include fun, by Friends of Freedom to send care munchles, live music, pizza sold by packages to U.S. troops in Saudi Ara- the slice, a cash bar, an auction and prizes. Music will be provided by the

Tickets may be obtained at Shur- would like to contribute may send a and Convention Center, 17017 Nine guard Storage, 30300 Plymouth check made out to "Friends of Free-Mile between Southfield and Green- Road between Merriman and dom" to P.O. Box 9503, Livonia Middlebelt (next to the Terrace The- 48151.

atre) in Livonia. Tickets will be sold on a first-come basis 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Anyone who cannot dance but



Night Cap.

Alternative and Continuing Education

Tuesday seminar examines college financial aid

pare Garden City High School students for the ACT tests of spring 1991. Workshop dates are March 20 and March 27. For information, contact high school counselor Peg Pheney, 421-8220.

O DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activitles Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

• Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30

• Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m. • Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10

· a.m., bingo at 1 p.m. • Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

O COLLEGE AID

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — A seminar on College Financial Aid will be offered 7 p.m. in Livonia Civic Center Library meeting room B, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington. Lisa Carducci, Financial Aid Officer at Madonna College, will inform parents and students about financial aid opportunities and conditions, when to apply. For more information, call

• SWEETHEART DANCE

Saturday, Feb. 2 — Radomianie Centennial Dancers will hold its Sweetheart Dinner Dance 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Joy Manor, 28999

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Joy, three blocks east of Middlebelt. Registration is open for a mini- Dance to Toledo Polka Motion. Ad-ACT workshop aimed to help pre- mission is \$25 per person. For tickets, call 422-1731 or 561-4391.

• GED TESTS

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

• FRANKLIN MUSIC

Monday, Feb. 4 -- Franklin Vocal Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School, Room 508, 31000 Joy.

• VALENTINE DANGE

Friday, Feb. 8 — This day is the deadline to obtain tickets for the annual Valentine's Day Daddy/Daughter Dance, scheduled 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12 and Thursday, Feb. 14 in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford. Tickets are \$4 per couple and \$5 for Daddy and two or more daughters. Pictures will be taken. Deadline to buy tickets is Feb. 8. For more information, call 722-

VEGAS PARTY

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9 - A Las Vegas Party will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Hellenic Cultureal Center, 36375 Joy, between Wayne and Newburgh. There will be black jack, big wheel, dice, food and beverages. All proceeds go to development building fund. Admission is \$1 and maximum payout is \$500.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Feb. 9 - The St. Richard Church Ushers' Club will sponsor a Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight in the church hall, on Cherry Hill a quarter mile west of Wayne Road. Admission is \$3, maximum payout is \$500. All proceeds for church renovation.

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threats, harassment since Operation Desert Storm was launched Jan. 16, according to police

mayor's letter was unnecessary and "A few bomb reports, but that's "created a sense of fear that many normal. We get those year around, people resent. Nothing (terrorism) is war or no war," Reddy said, adding the absence of reports does not nechappening in Westland. Nothing has essarily mean there have been no inever happened here." Despite several attempts to reach him Friday, Mayor Robert Thomas was unavailable for comment. cidents.

Arab-American descent said the . Detective Lt. John Reddy.

War spawns area

"It's conceivable, in fact highly probable, that people are too scared There have been no threatening to file complaints, particularly now. Generally when people are scared, they call the FBI." phone calls or other acts of intimidation reported to Westland police

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.

• LIL RASCALS REVUE

Tuesday, Feb. 12 - Garden City Family Theater presents "Li'l Rascals Revue" at 6:15 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Tickets are \$5 in advance at Maplewood Center. For more information, call 525-8846.

NURSERY ENROLLMENT North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery located in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gulley and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, January through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

• TOPS

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

WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will meet 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

• FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday - The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym 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.

• 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.

• DANCERS WANTED

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations. Students

ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

• CARDIAC GROUP

Mondays - A cardiae 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 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.

• EXERCISE

Monday-Friday - A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise. 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.

obituaries

THOMAS F. LENHART, JR.

Graveside services for Mr. Lenhart, 58, of Westland were held Jan. 24 at the Jersey Settlement Cemetery, Confluence, Pa..

Mr. Lenhart, a factory laborer, died Jan. 21 in Annapolis Hospital,

Survivors are his wife, Pauline, and mother Estella Lenhart of Westland.

Memorials may be made to the U.S. Wheelchair Sport Fund with envelopes available at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh at Marquette, Westland, which handled the local arrangements.

MARY JANE DAVIS

Services for Mrs. Davis, 94, Westland were Jan. 22 from the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Dr. Frederick Vosburg of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Dundee, Mich.

Mrs. Davis died Jan. 19 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Kewadin United Methodist Church of Kewadin and of the Kewadin Farm Bureau.

Survivors are two sons, Lester of Flint and Warren of Belleville, two daughters, Garnet Trower of Plymouth and Virginia Ashley of Traverse City: 11 grandchildren and 26 greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, who died in 1954.

FLORENCE DATO

Services for Mrs. Dato, 76, of Westland were Jan. 19 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with Sister Mary Wivell of St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church in Canton Township officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Dato died Jan. 15 at home.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors are a son, Joseph of Phoenix, Ariz; daughter, Saraphine Palmer of Livonia; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and sister, Angela Misko of Detroit.

Memorials may be made through Mass cards.

JOSEPH J. WILLIM

A Mass for Mr. Willim, 78, of Detroit was Jan. 21 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with entombment in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Willim dled Jan. 18 in his home. He was a retired transportation dispatcher.

Survivors are his wife, Norma; daughters, Patricia Ann MacDonald and Kathleen Sagins; son, Joseph J.; nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

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Commission chief tells plans for 'his term'

By Wayne Peal staff writer.

Arthur Blackwell II says he's not the kind to hold a grudge.

"I can do battle with somebody all day, then go to a ball game with them at night," he said.

That skill apparently has helped the Wayne County Commission chairman stay affoat in the often choppy waters of county politics.

Recently re-elected to a twoyear term as chairman, it's Blackwell, more often than not. who has led the commission intobattle with county Executive Edward McNamara.

It's nothing personal, Blackwell said. But their philosophical differences - and perhaps conflicting ambition - has spiced county politics in recent years. And will do so

"This is my term," the 37-yearold Detroit Democrat said upon assuming the chairman's post. And he makes it clear that in "his term" things will be done his way.

Right now, the executive and commission chairman are at odds over the hiring of former undersheriff Warren Evans as full-time commission affairs director. The matter is likely to end up in court.

what I'll do, but if someone's doing tal more than \$12.5 million of the

their job and not getting paid you can expect something to happen about that," said Blackwell.

While McNamara has criticized additional commission personnel as a waste of taxpayer dollars. Blackwell said the long-term goal . is to save money.

"For me, the goal is to professionalize the commission. Elected officials come and go - we've lost three commissioners since the end of the year - but we want good people on staff."

The goal, according to Blackwell, is to increase the commission's budget oversight capabil-

"We're the ones, ultimately who oversee spending," he said.

While McNamara has taken the commission to task for its staff number and salaries, Blackwell said that's only part of the story.

"What you don't hear about is the number of people McNamara has working for him and what they get paid."

He also notes county department heads earn \$87,500, compared with \$41,396-\$53,396 for the county's 15 - albeit part-time - county commissioners. The county executive is paid \$107,112.

Toward that end, Blackwell is wick to point out that the execu-"I'M NOT saying right now just tive's office salaries and fringes to-



them at night.' - Arthur Blackwell county commission chairman

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county's \$1.8 billion operating budget - compared with the \$5.39 million, since trimmed, that the commission approved for itself.

While Blackwell says his relationship with the executive remains cordial, there's one small glitch.

'There is an age difference and while I wouldn't say he treats me like a son, I would say he treats me like something less than the leader of a co-equal branch of government," Blackwell said.

If peace with the budget-con-

scious McNamara has proved elusive, Blackwell says a top priority for this year will be to establish good working relations with new Gov. John Engler.

"I don't care what anybody says, Engler was as important to us as anyone in passing the solvency package," Blackwell said, referring the the comprehensive program that allowed Wayne County to emerge from years of debt.

Blackwell said he was well aware that the person in power was the person who controls the

"My father was the first Republican black mayor in the U.S. and when Nixon was in office Highland Park got more money per capita than Coleman did," he said.

Coleman, of course, is Detroit mayor Coleman-Young -- a man Blackwell calls "my mentor" and, perhaps, the key to his future ambi-

While Blackwell says he expects to run again for the commission in olwo years, his eyer is also on the 5 Manoogian Mansion.

"MY FEELING is if I was to do something for Wayne County it would be to run for mayor of Detroit," Blackwell said. "But I'd never run against Coleman Young."

Though he's tried his hand at other things -- including a stint as a junior apprentice carpenter -Blackwell has spent most of his adult life involved in politics.

Lessons learned early on, he says, have helped,

His father's longtime, albeit controversial, mayoral tenure helped shape Blackwell's own political outlook.

"I'd hear things, people would say bad things about my father, but I learned not to let it get to me," he said. "You have to develop a prettythick skin."

That means knowing when to take offense and when to let mat-

Blackwell laughs off the instance when a suburban golf course official mistook him for a caddy, but calls the recent, controversial, Prime Time Live television report on Detroit, "a piece of garbage."

"I won't allow anybody, to disrespect me in a malicious way," he said.

In his pre-chairman days, Blackwell earned a reputation for his sharp-tongued verbal jousting

with fellow commissioners. "I used to be the whip and I whipped 'em;" he said, laughing. Now, he says, his chief goal is to

reach out to all commissioners. "We are trying for cooperation between the city and suburbs," he said. "For instance I put (Dearborn commissioner) Susan Hubbard in charge of the airport noise com-

mittee. That was something im-

portant to her. So, I let her have the job."-At the same time, commission vice chairwoman Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, has long enjoyed a good working relationship

with the chairman. "People say, 'Why put a Republican in that position?" Blackweell said, "but I don't look at labels."

"We don't always agree on every issue, but I think we respect each other's positions and that's important," Heintz said.

Roc appointed chief of staff at St. Mary Hospital

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been named chief-of-staff at St.

Mary Hospital, Livonia. Roc, a general surgeon, has been on staff for 10 years. He completed his general surgery residency at St. John Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. and his fellowship in surgical oncology at Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York.

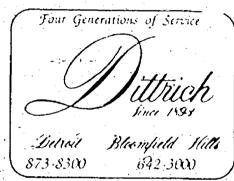
In other announcements:

Dr. Richard Horsch was named chief-of-staff elect. Horsch, an anesthesiologist, has been a staff member since 1965. He has served as president of the Wayne County Medical Society and the Michigan Society ber of the Physicians Insurance Co. of Michigan board of directors. Horsch is a Farmington resident.

Dr. Gilbert Roc of Plymouth has of Anesthesiologists and is a mem- geon, was named secretary/treasurer. Rennell has been affiliated with St. Mary for 24 years, In 1990, he was chairman of the hospital's Dr. Edwin Rennell Jr., an oral sur- Credential Committee. He is a

Farmington Hills resident.

Drs. Robert Lilly and Abdul Mahfouz were elected members-at-large on the Medical Executive Commit-





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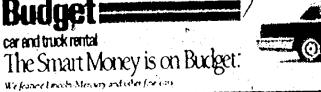
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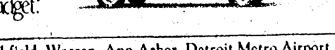


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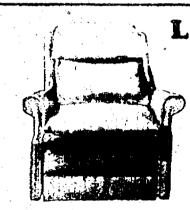
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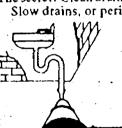
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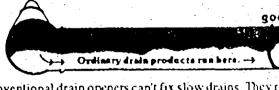


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from our readers

You can run but not hide from this war

Today (Jan. 22) Daniel James Iden set with help from Lee, his mom.

Daniel doesn't need war toys. Right now he's got a real war, to in-

Reading for two years, he is now putting together what a newspaper is for. Every morning Daniel sits across the table from his dad, our son Bruce, fascinated by the extralarge headlines, and the text about planes, missiles, casualties, and now el. prisoners of war. Jesse, almost 3, observes, unmoved. Daniel now collects newspaper front pages.

EVEN AS DANIEL learns what a real war is, I reflect that this is the

WE DON'T DO war toys in our daughter in the midst of a shooting

On Oct, 6, 1973, news came that on celebrates his 5th birthday in Davie, the holiest day of the Jewish year, . Fla. Jack and I got him a remote car, Yom Kippur, Israel had been attacked on several fronts. Since our daughter, Elaine, was studying in Jerusalem we were shocked by the news. A phone call from her stating she was safe and being kept at the university helped, but the war was brought home to us keenly.

Observer & Eccentric reporters talked to many affected by the war and covered it both here and in Isra-

Ultimately, Elaine married a soldier of that war, and with Alex, made a life in Israel for 15 years with their three children. They came to Florida to live when school was over at the end of last June so that second time I have worried over a Elaine could study for her master's

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degree in learning disabilities. The children and Alex are studying also.

IT'S HARDEST FOR Alex, whose parents are in Jerusalem and whose roots are in Israel (an eighth generation Jerusalemite), yet the entire family is suffering with every day of war, traumatized by missiles falling on their country.

Calls and letters go across the miles, but my children and grandchildren are disturbed, dislocated.

For weeks now, our daughter

Taylah, who lives in Tiberias in northern Israel, has been telling us she has her gas mask, "and not to worry, every citizen of Switzerland has his own gas mask also."

She said Saddam Hussein would never hit Israel, that his missiles would be intercepted, and he would be smashed in retaliation. After the war began on Jan. 16 she sent a message to me, congratulating President George Bush and James Baker for finally giving Hussein a clear mes-

"NOT THAT WE WANT" to see American lives lost, " she said. 'Nice to see that an American president understands that sometimes there is a price to pay for a saner and safer world."

Never one to prefer war, Tzviah

peace marches with the class of 1970 at Berkley High, and added: "It's ironic but, among Israel's defenders are Vietnamese soldiers. I see several, young men and women, around, Tiberias quite often. Their parents are the boat people that Israel gladly adopted during the Vietnam era. "Now their children proudly wear. Is-

Tzviah isn't planning a trip to the. states at this time. "I feel extremely secure here," she said, having weathered the first-in-history missile attack on the country. Now her gas mask is a used one and the safe room at work and at home is well tested,

raeli uniforms."

"We have everything we need here, and it's calm," she said. "Tell everyone I invite you in all serious-

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pointed out that she did her share of ness, to visit Israel now. After all, 25,000 Palestinians can't be wrong. that's the number who quietly crossed into Israel from Kuwait and surroundings since war started. You see, they feel safer in Judea and Samaria under Israeli military control than anywhere in the area.

"If you do come, visit the beautiful Galilee country. Stop by our tourist office in Tiberias. We'll all be happy to see you, and yes, we are working as usual. As for me, you can cancel the Super Bowl - I never was a football fan. If sports is your thing, over here Saddam Hussein isn't the only game in town.

Our local soccer matches continue on schedule"

Shirlee Iden is Suburban Life editor for the Southfield Eccen-

points of view

Silent majority asked to speak

To the editor:

As the events of the gulf war are reported on live TV, you are undoubtedly feeling, as we are, great fear, worry and sorrow as the stark reality of these tragic events are broadcast before our eyes. We have also found the reports and video footage of riotous protesting and demonstrating, equally disturbing but with a feeling of anger.

While each individual in this country has the right to express his or her views as they choose, we feel great anger as well as great shame at these individuals for their manner of expression. While we do not believe these actions reflect the feelings of the majority of the American people, it seems that the media has given them more coverage than they de-

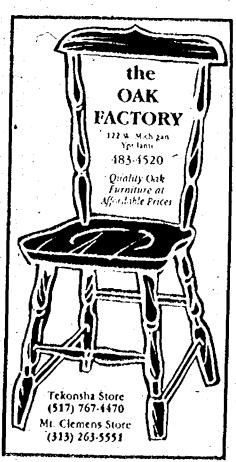
We do believe, however, that there is a silent majority in America, fearing and worrying, but not able (or at least choosing) to display these feelings with the same fervor or intensity of these demonstrators.

We believe there is a way to spond. peacefully, appropriately and poignantly express yourself. If you wish to show your love, care and loyalty to our American troops and allied forces, you can start by displaying the American flag on your home and business.

With an overwhelming and unanimous display of flags in our neighborhood and throughout Livonia for the duration of this conflict and until our service men and women return home, the voice of the silent majori-







ty will not only be heard but seen on a daily basis.

The strong silent voice of love and support will outlast the cries and violence of protestors and demonstrators attempting to undermine and insult the integrity of our men and women serving their country.

We urge all Livonians to display the American flag proudly as a symbol to the world and our troops of the desire for peace and the love, pride and unwavering support of their countrymen. It is the least we can do for these service people and their families who have so much at stake. So, from the comfort and security of your home, resolve to fly your flag

Linda Pollock, Jeannette Wiljanen. Sherry Johnson,

Columnist has narrow vision

To the editor:

After reading Kevin Brown's Jan. 21 column stating that, "vision could have kept us from war," I had to re-

What "vision" does he suppose the Donald Raigle Jr., Carl Levin and entire United Nations Security Council used when approval was given for this war?

Does Brown realize that Hussein had the means, and, in fact, was accumulating an arsenal that could threaten his and future generations' lives? Has he done his homework as to the proven atrocities of Saddam Hussein — to his own Arabs?

Yes, the United States made errors in dealing with this man in the past — but we are trying to rectify these errors now.

To "bash" the war efforts of your fellow countrymen and women, by implying they are fighting for a "cheap tank of gas," is doing irreparable harm to the morale of these courageous young men and women.

We all know, they will come home from this war psychologically old! Give them a better reason for

Opposed to war dissent

their profound efforts!

To the editor: (An open letter to U.S. Sens.

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin.)

As a career officer in the U.S. Army, presently on the rolls of the retired, I was disappointed to see your votes favoring repeating the totality of national level errors made in Southeast Asia.

Your votes, which I recognize come from the foundations of your political-philosophy, were votes to run this war as your political party ran the last war, from Washington with significant congressional committee input for almost all military decisions. I only heard Senator Reigle during the debate and I was not impressed with his speech. I hope that the speeches made by the Levin brothers were closer to recognizing reality.

I am well aware that your staff personnel are disseminating information reflecting that each of you strongly support the democratic pro-Rose Sterlitz, cess. The vote having been taken, Redford each of you now fully support the nation's efforts in Southwest Asia. However the personal silence of each of you in this matter dismays me. If you truly support our governmental process, I expect you to strongly and personally state your support.

The core of the present anti-war

demonstrators share your basic liberal-Democrat political-philosophy and they are proving their total disregard for the political process when the decision does not totally agree with their agenda. If each of you are not part and parcel of the anti-American anti-war movement, each of you needs to so acknowledge.

If you truly support our political system, even when it does not move according to your political party's agenda, then you must publicly state that participation in and support of anti-American anti-war demonstrations is counter-productive to the American political process.

You need to further point out to the administrators and teachers throughout our education system. that their support of anti-war demonstrations amounts to support of anarchy. A far cry from what academia purports to support.

I await your actions. Redford

Airport vote commended

To the editor: I support the Plymouth City Commission in its vote to establish the Joint Operating Authority for owning Mettetal Airport.

Continued presence of a small airport provides all residents, not just pilots, with unique recreational opportunities not found in most other small towns.

Although I am not a pilot, my family and I have spent many enjoyable summer evenings at Mettetal's picnic benches watching the airplanes take off and land (a favorite ativity of my 4-year-old son). We have also enjoyed the annual pancake breakfasts and the chance to see the many aircraft on display, plus talk with the pilots and builders of these aircraft.

Additional recreational opportunities available at the airport include flying lessons (my 17-year-old son has taken several lessons) and air-

These enjoyable family activity Russell Hesch, options would be lost to the entire community if Mettetal Airport is turned into another strip mall. Mettetal Airport plays a positive role in the fabric of community life in the Plymouth area. The City Commission is to be commended in their role in preserving this asset.

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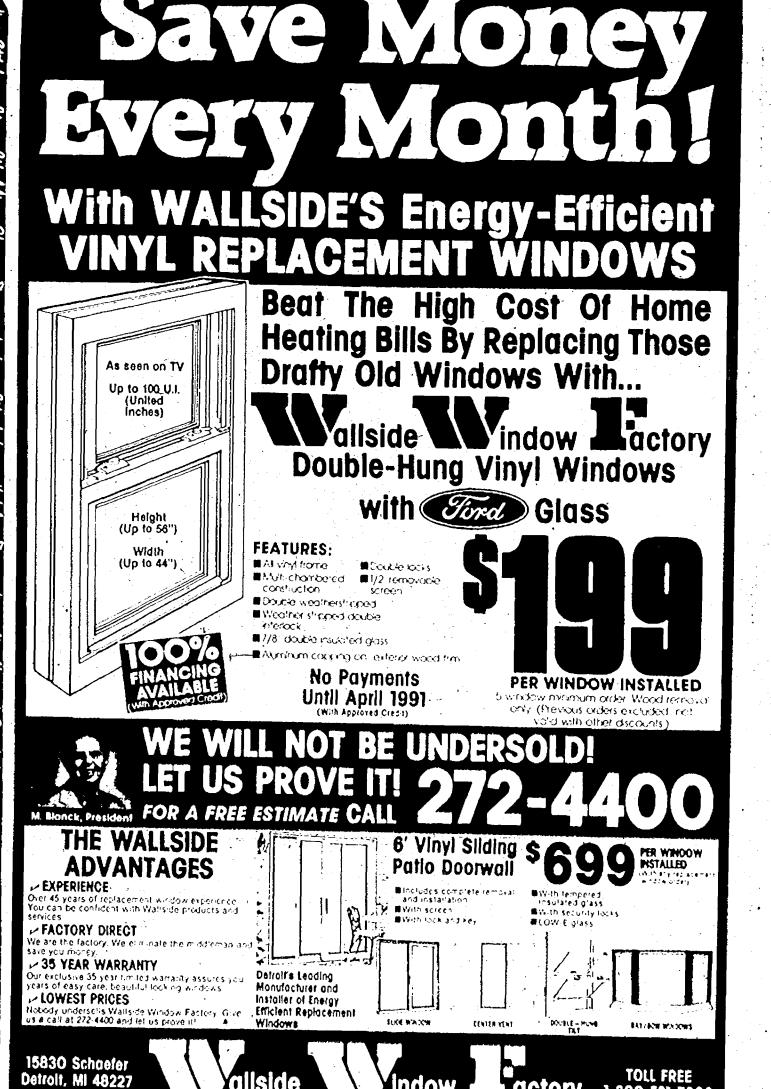
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Broaden Dems' base — Corbin

By Tim Richard staff writer

Labor, biggest faction in the Michigan Democratic Party, likes Gary Corbin because he's a former UAW factory worker.

Loyalists of ex-Gov. James Blanchard like Corbin because he served faithfully in the Labor Department.

Rank-and-file Democrats like Corbin because he went head-tohead in the state Senate against new Gov. John Engler. "Next to Jesse Jackson, he's the best orator in the Democratic Party," said Amy Juntunen, a 15th District loyalist from Livonia.

Anointed by the labor caucus and AFL-CIO chief Frank Garrison as the "preferred candidate," Corbin, 49, won across-the-board acceptance as state Democratic chairman at last weekend's convention in Detroit.

"THEY WANT a resurgence of grass-roots activity," said Corbin in an on-the-trot interview between congressional district caucuses Saturday, "The role of the party changes with the loss of the governorship. They want someone to communicate the vision of the par-

Corbin told the 15th Congressional District how he worked his way through divinity school. "I worked in an auto plant in Anderson, Ind., as a member of UAW Local 662. I

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worked the second shift, from 4

p.m. 'til 1 a.m. "My friends used to say 'it's too-

bad you can't spend more time in the library.' I told them I learned more on the second shift than on the first."

In labor groups, that story got

"I knew what it meant to be laid off. I knew what it meant to walk a picket line. This is my home - the trade union movement," Corbin told the labor caucus, whose endorsement typically assures victory in a Democratic convention.

"I THINK he'll want to broaden the umbrella," said state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, who won her first legislative race in 1982 without labor support. "Labor is talking to more people," she added.

"If anyone in this day is going to bring all the factions together, it's Gary," said Pat Skrobe, UAW political activist from Ypsilanti. "There are working people who don't belong to unions, people who can't find good jobs and are falling through the cracks."

Nancy Johnson, an assistant secretary of state from Livonia, still looks at labor as the heart and soul of her party. "Blanchard attracted a lot of small business types. But if you looked at them, they weren't people of principle. They were covering their butts both ways," she

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House pay vote looms

Jan. 31 is deadline for raise rejection

By Tim Richard

staff writer

The Michigan House of Representatives is likely Friday to reject a 16 percent two-year pay increase in light of the Senate's rejection Fri-

The Senate's 34-0 vote wasn't unanimous. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and two Detroit Democrats abstained - the equivalent of favoring the pay increase. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, had an excused absence because he was "in California on legislative business," according to his staff.

"The pay increase was deserved and was in order," Geake told the Capitol press corps after the session. "I made it clear to my constituents."

REPUBLICANS delayed the start of session two hours as they caucused. Geake said there was discussion of whether to reject the whole package - 4 percent and 12 percent annual increases and mileage changes - or just part.

"Democrats wanted to vote yes or no on the whole package," Geake

Geake's abstention was a political courtesy members pay to their colleagues: If you can't vote with them, their position.

With the exception of the three who abstained, several GOP leaders changed their positions. Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus of Alto and assistant majority leader Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville had pubsurveys but voted to reject as political pressure mounted last week.

were Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Doug Cruce of Troy and Dave Honigman of West Bloomfield, and Democrats William Faust of Westland and George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

THE-SENATE approved a resolution by Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, to reject a package of pay increases proposed by the State Employees Compensation Commission.

"I'm confident the House will follow suit," said Posthumus.

Deadline for House rejection is Jan. 31. The House must approve the identical resolution for the rejection to stick. If the House doesn't act or if its resolution differs, the pay increases take effect.

That caused a political flap over the usually routine motion to schedule the Senate's next session. Majori-

you quietly vote no or abstain, and ty floor leader Phil Arthurhultz, R- ernor, up 12.9 percent from \$106,690 you don't speak on the floor against. Whitehall, announced the next session for Feb. 5 - five days after the deadline.

Welborn objected: "All they (House members) have to do is change one comma or one word" and the pay hike would take effect. Welborn moved to meet Jan. 31, the licly favored the increase in earlier. same day the House is scheduled to vote. His motion was rejected 21-16.

Voting for Welborn's date were Area members' voting to reject Republicans Honigman and Dunaskiss. Opposed were Republicans Geake, Cruce and Dillingham, and Democrats Faust and Hart.

> IF THE REJECTION holds, it will be first since the independent compensation commission was created in 1968. The panel had proposed a package that would cost \$10.7 million over two years:

• Legislative salaries would go from the current annual \$45,540 to \$47,288 on Oct. 1 and \$52,800 in 1992. Expense allowances and mileage reimbursement also would rise. Automatic payment for a weekly round trip between the Capitol and the legislator' home district would have been replaced with unlimited business mileage.

 Administrative salaries would rise by varying percentages - gov-

to \$120,500; lieutenant governor, ub 3,5 percent from \$80,300 to \$83,100.

• Supreme Court justices pay would rise 12.5 percent from \$106,610 to \$120,000. In addition, nearly 600 appeals, circuit, probate and district judges would get equivalent raises because their salaries are a fixed percentage of the justices'.

THE PAY proposal brought lawmakers plenty of heat, but what made the rejection'so overwhelming was the deepening budget crisis.

"It would be hypocritical to propose such large cuts in our state budget and at the same time accept pay raises for ourselves," said Cruce

Earlier in the week, the Senate Appropriations favored, but the House Appropriations Committee killed, a package of budget cuts proposed by Gov. John Engler. That led Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, to propose a change in Senate rules to require the entire Senate to vote on budget cuts.

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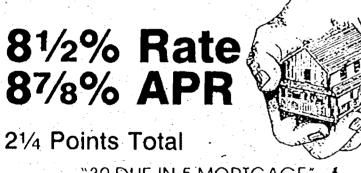
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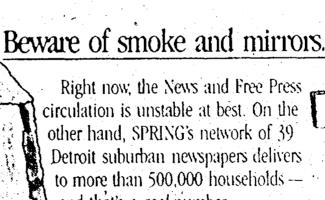


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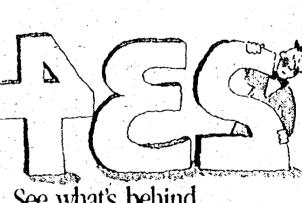
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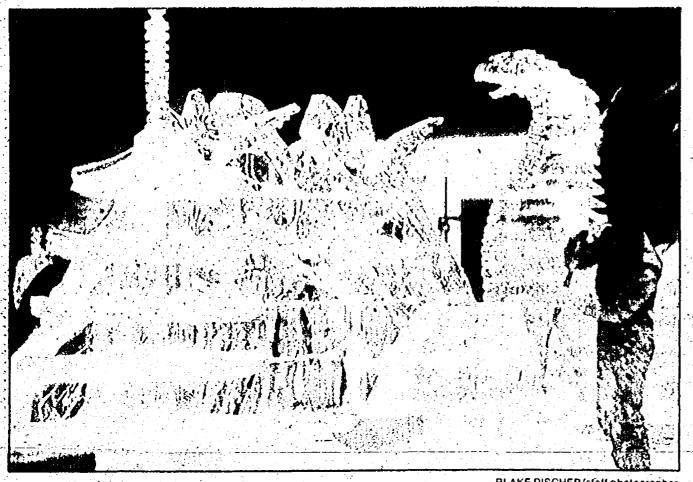
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School funding comes up short

ing the proportion of school budgets paid by state funds.

"Unfortunately, Michigan has run counter to that trend," C. Philip Kearney, University of Michigan education professor, told the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

States currently pay a bit more than 50 percent of all school operating budgets, up from 45 percent in 1978-79. But Michigan has cut its contribution from 38 percent in 1978-9 to less than 32 percent in 1987-8.

KEARNEY IS author of "A Primer on Michigan School Finance" and co-sponsor of the socalled OK (Olmstead-Kearney) principles of school finance reform.

Among those principles: State government should pick up 50 percent of school funding, reform shouldn't be linked to a tax increase, and proper-ty assessments should be capped at the rate of consumer price inflation.

"We're hopeful the governor (John Engler) will incorporate some of our proposals," Kearney said.

Engler has committed himself to not cutting state aid, and in his campaign he said he would aim for 50 percent state funding of school costs.

Kearney said \$7 billion-plus is spent statewide on public schools, but the range in local spending is \$2,500 to \$8,000.

He said one mill of local property

Nationwide, legislatures are rais- tax generates \$280 per Birmingham pupil and only \$27 per Inkster pupil. But he stopped short of advocating tax-base sharing, a proposal tabled last month by SEMCOG.

> IN OTHER action, SEMCOG's Executive Committe, meeting in Detroit, endorsed:

• The Oakland County Center for Open Housing's goals of "fair and open housing." Among the goals is tenaw counties.

"pro-integrative moves" toward housing practices with cooperation from the real estate business.

• Federal funding for "balanced" transportation.

• A role for regional governments in dealing with hazardous wastes and solid wastes.

SEMCOG is a voluntary regional planning agency with members in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair and Wash-

SC eatery offers gourmet meals

Schoolcraft College has reopened by calling 462-4488. its student-operated American Harvest Restaurant for the winter semester.

The restaurant offers gourmet meals prepared by college culinary arts students. Hours are 11:30 a.m.: to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays. Reservations are recommended and can be made. Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Watercolor paintings by students of continuing education services art instructor Susan Rosati will be displayed at the restaurant throughout the winter term.

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If you plan on getting that obsessed over the bread, this will probably mean a trip to the market for some unsalted butter. But, then again, merely opting to open a new whipped-margarine tub just so you won't have to dip into a crumb-scattered mixture of margarine would be well worth this sandwich.

TRYING TO suppress the urge to be a "foodle," I would insist to myself that the grilled cheese not be bastardized with trendy sundried tomato slices or gossamerthin rings of Vidalia onlons. No way, Jose. Just the best grilled cheese in town.

You will know there is a far greater power in the universe when, expecting to open the refrigerator door and find a halfdried wedge of Velvetta, you instead notice a little more than three-quarters of a pound of some imported French Fropain cheese that was purchased for the family Christmas open house and somehow got misplaced hiding behind that half-crushed Velvetta box. Even more surprising, is the fact that the Fropain was so well wrapped there still was not a spot of green fuzzies anywhere to be

As you bend over to yank on that great drawer sitting ominously under the oven door you know, the one with enough crumbs spilt within to make a cracker crust — you say that this grilled cheese will be worth the effort to venture to the cellar and locate that wonderous cast iron behemoth that is the only skillet you own that wasn't purchased from Meijer's encrusted with some test-tube produced nonstick coating. Only a heavyweight cast iron can perform the task of toasting the outside bread slices to a light, spotted mahogany while, at the same time, allowing the cheese between to become "raclettish."

The slices of bread will sizzle, if just for a moment. Make sure the fat is not allowed to darken beyond an amber hue as it spreads over the bottom of the

I will search the junk drawer, narrowly missing a poke of a stray thumbtack while searching for a cheese slicer that will produce millimeter-thick accuracy while slicing the cheese. The cheese will be positioned, almost as if by an artist, making sure that the picture is perfect within the realms of the crusty frame.,

I WILL RELY on my raw talent and gut feeling, knowing just when to flip one perfectly prepared side onto the other. No, the crusts will not be removed. The ultimate grilled cheese will be sliced diagonally and placed on a simple white plate, with a little luck, and adorned by either a fat kosher dill from the deli next to the bakery or, if all else fails, a spear from the Aunt Jane's jar.

The only question left to answer is, Will I serve the ultimate grilled cheese with a bowl of Campbell's or the ultimate homemade tomato soup, or not?



By Larry Janes special writer

UST THE MENTION of the phrase, "Let's throw a party," can send shock waves of anxiety through the hearts of many. Let's see, there's the caterer, or worse, planning the menu, the refreshments, the seating, the invitations, the major cleanup before, the massive cleanup after.

It's enough to make folks think twice about having a dozen or so friends over for any day, let alone Super Bowl Sunday.

'What a pessimistic attitude," said Rick Bannister of Troy who, along with his wife Connie and

their two children, Ricky Jr. and Lucy, hosted a dozen friends, neighbors and their children Sunday when Super Bowl XXV kicked

The Bannisters claim that putting together a Super Bowl party really only took about 30 minutes of "OK, let's sit down and plan this baby out" advance thinking.

ONE OF THE reasons the Bannisters threw this party, in all honesty, is that they do carry with them a few years' experience. A large family room, coupled with a big-screen television set — not to mention a finished basement with another TV and VCR that can double as a movie theater for the kids - has made their home the per-

fect location for a super party. Connie and the kids spent an hour or so at the family's Macintosh computer designing and formulating the invitations. Rick was in charge of the refreshments and prepared a roaster full of his famous "Mushy Meatballs" that are comfortable on a plate or tucked within the realms of a submarinesandwich bun. The remainder of the food was supplied by the guests, each getting advance notice to tote a munchie, hot appetiz- :er, salad or dessert.

The Bannisters are experts when it comes to delegating jobs and culinary assignments. Ricky Jr. and Lucy were responsible for getting the basement in shape and for choosing the movies, popping the popcorn and making sure the two coolers were full of snow to

keep the refreshments cold. When queried, Rick claimed he had no problem being in charge of getting the family room in order, along with keeping assorted bowls of munchies filled, for the guests. Professing to have more ability at the office rather than in the kitchen, Connie claims her hardest job on Super Sunday was supervising the kitchen and pointing out to their guests where the platters, bowls and plates were so, "They too could take an active interest in

putting out the halftime spread." Rick and Connie believe it was

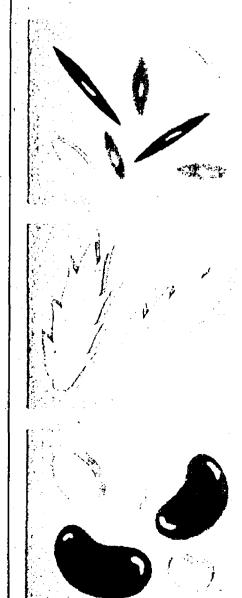
their main job, as hosts, to make sure guests had plenty of piping hot coffee and hot cocoa, in addition to alternative soft drinks especially after the fourth quarter whistle blew, so their guests could have a safe trip home. Both made a point of saying they had red ribbons tied to their rear-view mirrors and do not advocate driving while intoxicated and would never

BUT MEATBALLS, munchies and a big-screen TV do not a Super Bowl party make. When questioned as to how they kept from

allow a guest to get behind the

wheel drunk.

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Pritikin urges: Get the fat out

By Anne R. Lehmann special writer

Polished and tan, Robert Pritikin looks very much like a living advertisment for the program his father Nathan began more than 20 years ago. Though most people associate the name Pritikin with weight loss, in fact it is a lifestyle plan.

Diet, exercise and stress management are all part of a program which goes by the credo "Live Your Life in Your Prime."

After years of concentrating on research to support their clinical findings, the Pritikin people are reaching out to the community at large via the "Eat Healthy! Live Hearty!" program. Events include a free evening seminar with Pritikin, which was held last week at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham; the Pritikin Cullinary Classic, a chef's competition (not open to the general public) Monday, Feb. 4, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia; and free, eductional handouts in local food stores beginning the first two weeks In February.

"The point of this program "is to let people know that they can eat well without compromising taste or lifestyle," says Pritikin, who is director of the Pritikin Longevity Cen-

CITING NUMEROUS studies, Pritikin points to diétary fat as the culprit which leads to the major causes of death in the United States: heart disease, cancer and diabetes. People in countries like China eat a 10 percent fat diet and consequently have a

threatening diseases.

The Pritikin Program advocates a diet of 10 per cent calories from fat. Getting the fat out of what we cat is the bottom line, according to Prittkin, whose plan is said to reduce average blood cholesterol by 23 percent in three weeks.

This is no small feat for Ameri-



much lower incidence of these life- , cans whose diet straddles the 30 to ; 40 percent range of calories derived from fat. When one considers that food which derives 30 percent of its calories from fat can be labeled lowfat, this is not surprising. And although Amercians appear to have become more health-food conscious in recent years, Pritikin maintains that things haven't changed all that

In 1978, one study revealed that Americans ate a diet made up of 40 percent fat. In 1989, despite an increased interest in nutrition, fat in the American diet was reduced by only three percent.

People deceive themselves, Pritikin explains. They may eat more: vegetables but they stir fry them in oil. They add a bit of butter before broiling their fish, or add oily dressings to large salads. He agrees that they are making better food choices in some respects but that ultimately the preparation of foods is critical to reducing fat consumption.

THIS IS WHY the ingredient restrictions for the Culinary Classic, the chef's competition, are largely. based on fat, not calorle content.

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Family members share giving a super party

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getting six salads of the same genre, Connie pointed out the invitations bluntly spelled out a request for different foodstuffs.

Neighbors Susie and Bob Proctor hauled over a Salton Hot Tray heaped with two different hot appetizers. The Proctors claim to have a butcher as a friend who knows just how to cut up a slab of ribs into tiny riblets which, when precooked and tossed into an equal blend of bottled. chili sauce and grape Jelly, make for a tasty finger-food that also is finger-lickin' good.

Along with a nacho cheese dip that the Proctors admitted to making with canned Campbell's soup and fortified with diced jalapenos and fresh cilantro, and a basket of University-of-Michigan-inspired blue and regular corn tortilla chips, their contributions were not only tasty but

practical and inexpensive.

Vegetarian friends Stan and Josette Jarulzewski were tapped, as in previous years, for their uncanny. ability to toss a unique vegetarian salad flavored with sesame oil, nuts, bulghur wheat and finely chopped vegetables. The Bannisters point out this salad is a hit every year not only' because it's different, but because it can be shoved into a pita and topped with Rick's Mushy Meatballs for a speciality hero of hero sandwiches. Omit the meatballs and the salad adorns a plate with color, texture and an aroma that always has guests hitting the halftime table for refills.

Business associates Mark and Linda Honniker of West Bloomfield, both professing that their culinary abilities lie solely in keeping gourmet-to-go places like Elwin's Tu-Go 1 pound ground pork in trendy Royal Oak in business, wrote a check to Chef Elwin Greenwald for an ample bowl of his 1 small can mushrooms in gravy

house speciality potato salad. "You don't have to be a Julia Child in the kitchen to enjoy good food," said Linda, "All you need is money in the bank."

"SPOKEN LIKE someone who uses the microwave as a \$500 bakedpotato maker," I responded.

So if you are thinking about tossing an informal party this year, or a Super Bowl party next year, take a lesson from the Bannisters. Check out your options and your guest list, then delegate.

RICK BANNISTER'S **MUSHY MEATBALLS** (Makes about 100) 2 pounds ground stewing beef

1 cup crushed saltine cracker crumbs

sauce, pureed 8 ounces tomato sauce 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1 small onion, chopped fine

3 ribs celery, chopped fine 1 can Campbell's cream of mushroom soup

2 cups milk

i can Campbell's cream of celery

In a large bowl combine ground beef with ground pork. Add cracker crumbs. Puree the small can of mushrooms in gravy in a blend or processor until smooth. Add to meat mixture. Add tomato sauce, Worcestershire, onions and celery. Mix blets. Pop under broiler for 5 minwell. Shape into meatballs and place on broiler rack. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place meatballs on rack and bake for 20 minutes or untilbarely cooked throughout. Transfer meatballs to roasting pan. Combine cream soups with milk, mix well, 3 cups bulghur wheat

pour over meatballs and continue cooking, uncovered, for 45 minutes.

SWEET AND TANGY RIBLETS 1 rack pork rlbs

6 cups water

1 cup vinegar 12 ounces bottled chili sauce

12 ounces grape jelly Have butcher trim and cut ribs

into 2-inch riblets. Place ribs in a large pot, cover with water and add vinegar. Parboil for 30 minutes. Drain. Arrange parboiled riblets on a baking sheet. In a bowl, combine chili sauce with grape felly. Mix until well blended. Brush sauce over riutes or until cooked throughout. Heat remaining sauce until hot. Add riblets, toss to coat. Keep warm and serve with tongs.

NUTTY VEGETARIAN SALAD

I cup chopped nuts (such as walnuts,

3 cup lemon juice

and pepper.

Salt and pepper to taste

almonds, pistachios or pine nuts) 1 bunch green onlons, chopped 4 cup cauliflower 1/2 cup broccoll 1/2 cup vegetable oil 4 tablespoons sesame oil

Place bulghur wheat in a medium bowl. Add just enough water to cover and allow to soak for 15 minutes, Add nuts and green onlons. Mix. Set aside. Blanch cauliflower and broccoli in some boiling water for 1 minute. Drain and refresh until cold water. Drain well. Add to bulghur ... wheat mixture. Toss. Combine vegetable oil with sesame oil. Pour over salad. Add lemon julce. Toss to mix. well. Correct seasonings with salt

Robert Pritikin tells Americans to get fat out of diet

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What about the use of cholesterolfree oils? Pritikin again refers to studies which demonstrate that eating polyunsaturated fat indirectly stimulates the production of cholesterol. Additionally, he points out that by eating fried foods one nurtures a taste for them. Ironically, according to Pritikin, people are born with an innate preference for sweets. A taste for fat is cultivated.

He also attributes the failure of most weight-loss diets to the focus on portion control instead of the elimination of fats. "Buy a frozen diet dinner and see how small it look on a dinner plate," he recommends. Analyze its contents and you will discover that the portion is small because the fat content is so high. Fat is so calorically dense that it requires portion control.

Pritikin maintains, and he cites several studies again to back him up, that a person on a fat-free diet can eat as much as he wants and still lose weight. "A person should be able to walk away from the table

feeling satisfied," he says. One of the many diet pitfalls is dining out, and although restaurants are trying to offer more healthful options, Pritikin believes the choices are still too limited. "We go out to eat as a reward and end up punishing ourselves by eating and drinking the wrong things," he says emphatically.

IT IS HOPED that the Culinary Classic will inspire noted chefs - including Steven Allen of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, Ed Janos of Too Chez in Novi, and others — to create culinary adventures using Pritikin-approved foods.

"Fat-free food that is prepared

MEAT BUNDLE

5 Lbs. Boneless Roast Sirioin Tip 3 Lbs. Breakfast Sausage

6 Lbs. Smoked Picnic Ham 10 Lbs. Whole Cut-Up Chicken

10 Lbs. Ground & 5 Lbs. Bacon

well is wonderful," Pritikin says, "and it should have a regular place on the menus of all fine eating estab-

How does one adapt to a fat-free diet, especially in a world of microwaveable and fast foods? According to Pritikin, planning ahead is key. "If you keep your kitchen stocked with healthful foods that are easy to prepare, eating well will become second nature," he says confidently.

sodium. The Pritikin Program provides a range of tools to help people implement these choices,

commends choosing more whole

grains, fruits, legumes and vege-

tables and less fat, cholesterol and

including books, stress reduction and exercise tapes, seminars and other educational vehicles, Pritikin brand foods and Pritikin Longevity Centers.

These recipes are provided by the sodium) Pritikin Program and include Pritikin products available in area supermarkets.

STIR-FRIED BEEF AND BROCCOLI

34 pound well-trimmed boneless top sirloin steak (about 1 inch thick) 3 cups small broccoli florets 2 tablespoons dry sherry or water 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1 cup Pritikin Chicken Broth

2 teaspoons "light" soy sauce (light

2 cloves garlic, minced 1 to 2 teaspoons finely grated fresh 14 to 15 teaspoon crushed red pepper

2 cups cooked brown rice

Slice steak into \%-by-2-inch strips. Lightly spray 10-inch skillet with nostick cooking spray. Heat skillet One 8-ounce bottle Pritikin Italian over medium-high heat until hot. Dressing

The Pritikin Eating Plan re- Add beef and broccoll; stir-fry 3 to 5 minutes or until beef is no longer pink. Combine sherry and cornstarch; stir in remaining ingredients except rice. Pour over beef and broccoli; cook 2 to 3 minutes or until sauce has thickened, stirring constantly. Serve with brown rice. 4 servings.

> . Nutrition Information (per serving): Calories, 270; Protein, 25g; Carbohydrate, 32g; Total Fat, 5g; Cholesterol, 50mg; Dietary Fiber, 2g; Sodium, 230mg. Percent of calories from fat: 17.

ITALIAN PASTA SALAD 4 ounces Pritikin Rotini Select One 14-ounce can water-packed artichokes, rinsed and drained 3 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered % cup mushrooms, halved 1 small red pepper, cut into strips 1 small red onlon, cut into strips 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Cook rotini as package directs; rinse with cold water and drain. Combine all ingredients in large, bowl. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours before serving. 6 servings.

Nutrition Information (per serving): Calories, 110; Protein. 4g; Carbohydrate, 24g; Total Fat, 1g; Cholesterol, Omg; Dietary Fi-, ber, 4g; Sodium, 25mg. Percent of calories from fat: 5.

TEX-MEX BEAN CHILI 1 medium onion, chopped 1 medium green bell pepper, -chopped

Two 14% ounce cans no-salt-added tomatoes, drained and chopped (reserve liquid) 3 cups cooked kidney beans or two

15-ounce cans, rinsed and drained 1 cup Pritikin Spaghetti Sauce I tablespoon chili powder 2 teaspoons ground cumin 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

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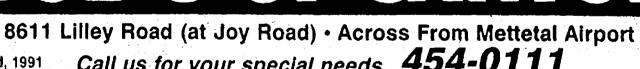
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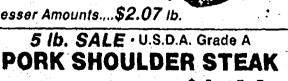
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Brigitte Launce does HeartSmart cooking

The other day, I was leafing through an old cookbook that has been collecting dust on a bookshelf for years. The amount of butter, sour cream and other high-cholesteroh ingredients used in the many different recipes was enough to make my. heart constrict just by reading them.

Today, newer cookbooks reflect the trend toward eating more healthfully, by using recipes that have edited out excess fats, sugar, and cholesterol but still retain satisfying flavor and nutrition. This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Brigitte Launce of Farmington Hills, has a personal commitment to and healthy cooking. Her husband of 23 years, WJR radio personality Jimmy Launce, suffered a heart attack three years ago and had a quintuple bypass surgery. She credits his surgeon, Dr. Signey Goldstein, and the Heart and Vascular Institute at Henry Ford Hospital for saving his life, Once he recovered, they became active supporters of the HVI, as it is truly an organization very near and dear to their hearts.

Together they, along with Nina and Bob Machus, are co-chairing Art from the Heart, a fundraiser put on by the HVI to help raise funds for the Community Cholesterol Control Program at Henry Ford Hospital. It will be held Monday, Feb. 4, at the Machus Sly Fox restaurant in Birmingham. From 7-10 p.m., HeartSmart hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served during an auction of original art and other items. If you are interested in attending, please call 876-2727 for tickets and information by Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Originally from Frankfurt, Germany, Brigitte Launce came to the United States 25 years ago, planning to work as a model and stay only one year. Her plans changed when she met Jimmy Launce, and now that she has become an American citizen, she jokingly admits that the only thing left about her that is German

is her accent. SHE CONSIDERS herself semi-retired from her modeling career but still enjoys working on a limited basis. Now a student at Oakland Community College, she is taking art classes, with the eventual goal of getting into the fashion world or per-

family-tested winner dinner. Betsy Brethen



Farmington Hills resident Brigitte Launce prepares a meal featuring turkey steaks. Here she relaxes with family pet, Bismark.

Parents of three grown children and grandparents as well, the Launces have busy, fulfilling lives and continue to be grateful for continued good health and the wonderful staff at the

Thank you, Brigitte Launce, for sharing your recipes, and I hope that Art from the Heart is a huge success.

As well as being food-related, this column tries to be life-related. As we begin a new year, let us try to keep the spirit of outreach alive in our hearths and hearts and go forth and serve.

Submit your recipes, to be con-

haps becoming an interior designer. sidered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. 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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Winner Dinner

Recipes

FANCY TURKEY STEAKS

-Low in fat and long in flavor, this delicious recipe can also be made with boneless chicken breasts or year scallopini, it can be made ahead up until the point where it is baked, which should be done just prior to serving. This recipe serves 4-6.

35 cup flour 1/2 leaspoon paprika ¼ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Bolling water 2 teaspoons margarine 1/2 package sun-dried tomatoes, 3-ounce size 2 teaspoons olive oil

1 pound turkey breast slices

3 cloves garlic, crushed 1 cup chopped onlon 1 cup grated carrots 1/2 cup white wine 21/2 cups canned, peeled and

cut-up tomatoes 2 teaspoons lime juice 1 tablespoon cilantro Ground pepper 23/3 cups cooked rice 1/2 cup imitation sour cream

Flatten each turkey slice between waxed paper by pounding it with the edge of a saucer or the middle part of a rolling pin. Combine the flour, paprika, salt and pepper. Rinse off each of the slices in water and dredge in the flour mixture. Refrigerate them for 30 minutes.

Pour boiling water over the sun-dried tomatoes. Set them aside and let them soak for a few minutes. Heat the margarine and the clive oil in a pan and saute

the crushed garlic cloves, onions and carrots in it. Add the canned tomatoes and wine and let the mixture cook down.' Drain the sun-dried tomatoes and cut them into thin strips and add them, the lime juice and the cilantro to the other ingredients. Allow to simmer gently for a few minutes. In another pan, sear the turkey slices till browned on both sides. Arrange the steaks in a baking dish in a single layer. Pour the prepared sauce over the meat and cover it with foil. Bake for 20 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven. When ready to serve, arrange the steaks over the rice-andgarnish with a dollop of imitation sour cream.

MIXED GREEN SALAD

Make up a mixed green salad, composed of different greens. such as lettuce, spinach and redleafed radicchio. Serve the dressing on the side.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Cut up different kinds of fresh fruit such as apples, oranges, kiwis, grapes, bananas, pears and dates. Combine them in a large bowl and pour freshsqueezed lemon or lime juice over them. Another option, for adults only, is to pour 1 cup of your choice of fruit liqueur, such as Triple Sec, banana, raspberry, or whatever you would prefer. Allow the fruit to soak in this liqueur for 1 hour.

Serve with your choice of nonfat cookies.

Shopping List

1 pound turkey slices Paprika Salt Pepper Fresh garlic Onlons

Carrots: 1 can peeled tomatoes, 28ounce size

Cilantro 1 package sun-dried tomatoes,

3-ounce size Margarine Olive oll Imitation sour cream Long grain white rice

White wine Your choice of mixed greens Your choice of low-cal, low-fat salad dressing

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Wine shops display a plethora of brands, labels and grape varieties from France, Germany, Spain and California. Shopping for wine is easier when you know the name of a fullspectrum winery that you can trust. One name to look for is Hacienda, a small California winery that still remains relatively undiscovered by most of America's wine-consuming public.

Hacienda Winery is in Sonoma County, where Count Agoston Haraszthy, a Hungarian nobleman, first planted vineyards of European grape varieties in 1857. Here, Hacienda handcrafts seven vintagedated varietals: chardonnay, chenin .blanc, sauvignon blanc, gerwurztraminer, pinot noir, zinfandel and cabernet sauvignon.

Believing that great wines are grown in the vineyard, winemaker Eric Laumann harvests and ferments each lot of grapes separately.

focus on wine **Eleanor and** Ray Heald

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1989 Haclenda Chenin Blanc (\$9) is a benchmark, dry-style California chenin blanc. Its trueto-type varietal style, quality fruit and resultant charm make it easy to match with food such as shellfish, salads, grilled fish or poultry. According to Madeline Triffon, sommelier at the Rattlesnake Club, this is the best chenin blanc made in California.

This labor-intensive and time-consuming practice allows the fruit from each vineyard to be evaluated individually for constant improvement in grape selection.

Laumann creates the Hacienda wines with moderate alcohol, a balance of fruit and oak flavor and a subtle beauty that will enhance fine

Over a glass of 1989 Hacienda Dry Chenin Blanc we recently had the opportunity of speaking with Bob Cooley, winery representative and national sales manager.

"CHENIN BLANC is fresh, fruity store locations. Activities include and fun," Cooley explained. "This is a rich man's chenin, not a poor man's chardonnay. Chenin blanc is not a second-class citizen compared to chardonnay. This wine showcases with an appetizer of fresh melon

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wrapped in thinly sliced prosclutto." Cooley has the right idea. The

wine world is filled with tremendous variety, but when selecting wine. most consumers request chardonnay or cabernet.

Tasting two vintages (1985 and 1988) of Hacienda Chardonnay side by side was a education in the flavor evolution of white wine. The more mature wine showed toasty oak aromas that were inviting but with less emphasis on fresh fruit. The youthful version was alive with bright, fresh flavors and creamy feel. Our rule of thumb calls for aging most white wine no longer than three to five years past the vintage.

Hacienda Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon is released from the winery six years after the harvest. The current release is the 1984, a wine with three years' barrel age and three years' bottle age. When a Hacienda Cabernet arrives in the marketplace, the consumer can be confident that it is ready to drink. The 1984 exhibits lush fruit, smooth texture and attractive spice.

If you are in the market for a special meritage blend of cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc, consider the 1987 Antares from Hacienda. This is connoisseur's wine and needs three more years' aging. This wine bursts with young fruit flavor and rich, structured tannins. As always, our advice is: If you like it, drink it.

Remember name Hacienda Pritikin urges: Get the fat out

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Lightly spray large saucepan or Dutch oven with no-stick cooking spray. Cook onion and green pepper over medium-high heat 3 to 4 minutes or until peppers are crisp-tender, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover, re-

duce heat to low. Simmer 25 to 30.

Nutrition Information (per serving): Calories, 130; Protein, 8g; Carbohydrate, 25g; Total Fat. 1a; Cholesterol, Omg; Dietary Fiber, 3g; Sodium, 35 mg. Percent of calories from fat: 6.

Flan combines apples with ricotta

minutes. 8 servings,

Food companies are now offering reduced-calorie versions of popular dessert ingredients. Apple and Ricotta Flan uses the sweet flavor of fruit and reduced-fat ricotta cheese.

Chef Larry gives recipe

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

THE ULTIMATE **GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH** 2 slices bread

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons butter or margarine ounces (about 2 medium slices)

Fropain or other cheese

Preheat cast-iron skillet over medium heat for 3-4 minutes. Grease 1 side of each bread slice with either butter or margarine. Place greased side down in the skillet and cook until bottom of bread is golden. Place bread slices together, continue to cook, without smashing, for 1 minute on each side to melt cheese in center. Serve immediately.

Crumpets

Scones

APPLE AND RICOTTA FLAN One 2-pound container reduced-fat ricotta cheese Butter or vegetable cooking spray

2 eggs 1 cup peeled and chopped tart apple. 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar.

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour Grated peel of 1 lemon . 34 teaspoon cinnamon Pinch nutmeg

Place ricotta in a sieve set over a bowl. Cover and refrigerate. Let drain several hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 9-inch springform pan.

In food processor or blender, process ricotta until smooth. Add remaining ingredients; process until well blended. Pour into prepared

Place pan on cookle sheet; bake 1. hour and 10 minutes or until set and lightly browned. Cool flan on wire rack to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate.

Run a knife around the edge of flan to loosen; remove sides of pan. Garnish with thinly sliced red or green apple, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

(Recipe from: Pollio Dairy Prod-



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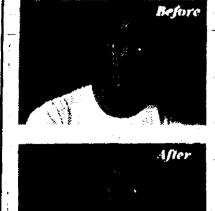
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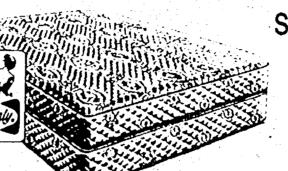


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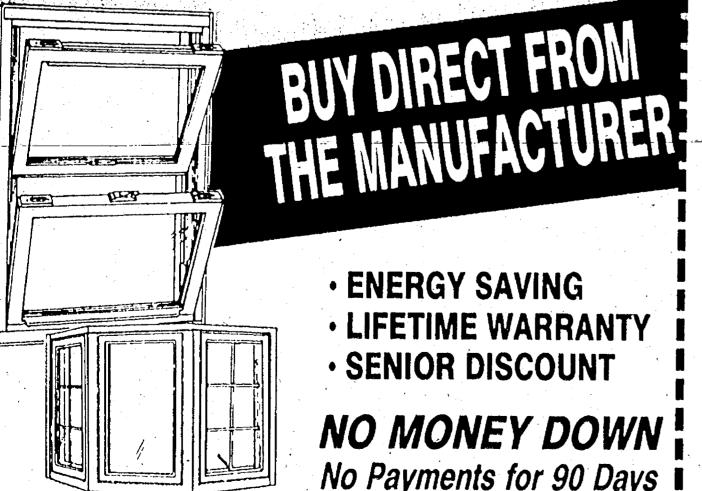
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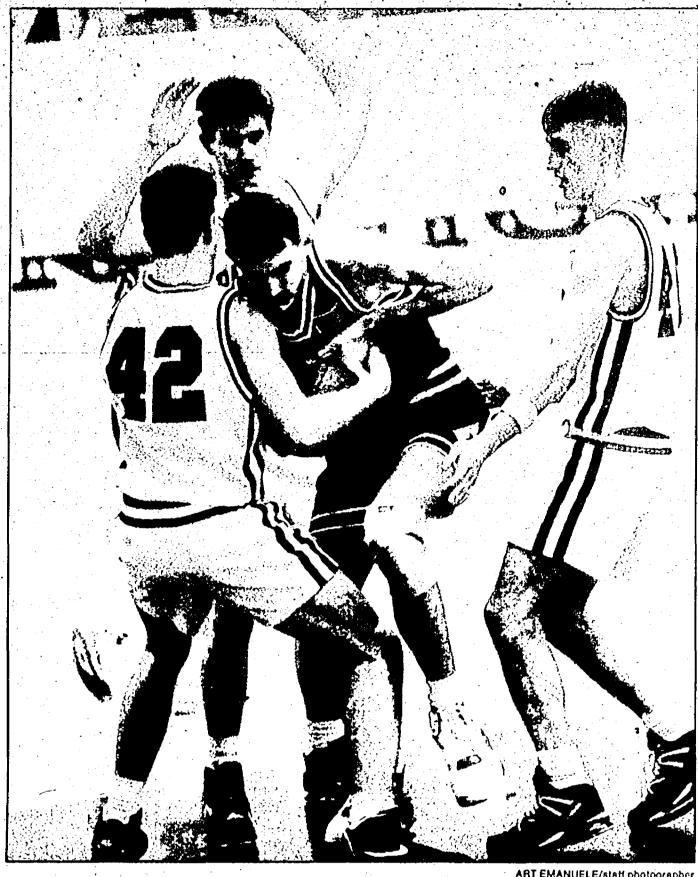






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Randy Calcaterra (dark jersey) of Churchill is Steve McCool (back) and Russ Keberly (right) tled up by Franklin's Jason Facione (No. 42) in during Friday's Western Division battle. the key, as well as surrounded by Patriots

Chargers zap Franklin, 52-46

By Brad Emons staff writer

With a pair of Brian Johnsons on one team, Livonia Churchili coach Fred Price has to distinguish the two by their middle names.

On Friday, it was Brian David Johnson's night, scoring a game-high 16 points to lead the visiting Chargers to a 52-46 victory over city rival Franklin.

Brian D., not to be confused with teammate Brian S., continually came up with key baskets to sink the Patriots, who fell to 7-4 overall, 3-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 0-2 in the Western Division.

Johnson, a 6-foot-1 junior, was certainly capable of producing points after leading the Chargers' JV squad last year in scoring.

Brian has started our last three games, and we felt he came of age over Christmas vacation when he stood right up against River Rouge in a scrimmage," said Churchill coach Fred Price, whose team is 6-4 overall, 2-2 in the WLAA and 1-1 in the Western Division.

"Ever since then he's played extremely well. He came out a little tentative at the start of the season. He gives us some penetration. He's quick and determined."

TEMPO TOLD the story.

The Patriots, who try and fast-break at most opportunities, came to a virtual grinding halt after the opening quarter. They led 15-8 through the one period behind Keith Roberts' 11 points.

But the 5-foot-9 junior point-guard, who jammed his ring finger, went scoreless the rest of the way.

Franklin could muster only 31 points over the final three quarters, while Churchill came on in the decisive last eight minutes, outscoring its city foe 14-8. (The two teams were tied 28-all at intermission and 38-all entering the fourth.).

said. "We tried to change up our defenses. We went to a triangle-and-two with the right personnel, a 3-2 defense while extending out our point man, and we then tried some man-to-man.

"But we stayed in a zone when we saw that Roberts

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wasn't going to be an offensive threat."

Churchill's defense had something to do with Franklin's inability to score.

But the Patriots also shot themselves in the foot. hitting only six of 18 free throws (to Churchill's 10 of 15) and committing 19 turnovers (to Churchill's 18).

"I'M VERY disappointed with the offensive decision making," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "We had two-on-ones (fast-breaks), people inside open . . . then the free throw opportunities and missed layups.

"Six of 18 (free throws) is unacceptable. Had we made our free throws we would have shot 25 or 26 because a lot of those we missed were one-and-ones."

Senior center Steve McCool, who helped pick up the offensive slack when Roberts went cold, finished with a team-high 13 points. But no other Patriots hit for dou-Franklin made only 38 percent of its shots from the

field (19 of 50), while Churchill connected on 45.6 percent (21 of 46). "We beat ourselves," Hanna said. "We played enough defense to win, but offensively we just didn't put it in

Johnson, whose back-door layup with 23 seconds left

iced the victory, wasn't the only Churchill contributor. Randy Calcaterra, the 6-foot-7 senior center, chipped in with 12 points, while Steve Townsend came off the bench to score six.

"RUSS McQUAID (off the bench) did a good job detensively and was steady," Price said. "It helps when our guards take the pressure off offensively because so many teams pack it in on Randy."

And with Brian David Johnson hitting six of nine shots from the field and four of five free throws, Churchill was able to come away with the victory

CC bench sinks Bishop Borgess

By Ray Setlock staff writer

Redford Catholic Central's reserves did more than warm the bench Friday at Redford Bishop Bor-

Early foul trouble sidelined most of the CC starters, leaving coach Bernie Holowicki no choice but to play his underclassmen.

Not only did they give a solid performance, but the CC bench sparked a 15.4 second-half run, guiding the Shamrocks to an 84-63 Catholic blocked shots for CC, all of which re-League (Central Division) win.

"In all my years of coaching, I don't think I've had players come off

the bench and play as well as these guys played tonight," Holowicki said. "I'm proud of their effort."

Freshman guard Chris Chichila came into the game late in the third quarter and tallied eight points during a five-minute span. He also had three crucial steals.

"Chris is a good kid and a hard worker," Holowicki said. "He had some key steals for us when he was in the game."

In limited action, junior forward Will Marcoux recorded three sulted in baskets at the other end.

THE SHAMROCKS improve their

'Give CC credit. They outhustled us. outplayed us and they deserved to win the game."

> - Mike Fusco Borgess coach

record to 4-7 overall and 2-4 in the

league. Borgess is also 4-7, 2-4. CC had trouble breaking the Borgess press early, but still managed to lead 19-12 after one period.

"We had all sorts of problems get-

ting through the press," Holowicki 78-61 with 45 seconds remaining. said.

"But give our guards Steve Whitlow and Mark Gondek (off the bench) credit. They did a good job of handling the ball. When they couldn't get through, they found an open

THE SHAMROCKS took a 23-13 lead midway through the second quarter, but watched it dwindle to five at halftime, 33-28.

The CC bench took charge early in the second half and had, a 59-46 advantage after three quarters.

The Shamrocks increased their lead to 67-53 in the final period and

"GIVE CC CREDIT," Borgess coach Mike Fusco said. "They outhustled us, outplayed us and they deserved to win the game."

The Spartans took their only lead of the game midway through the third quarter when 6-foot-6 senior center ReShawn Sumler dunked the ball, giving Borgess a brief 42-41 ad-

Junior forward Darwin Cegers paced the Spartans with a game-high 21 points. Senior guard Kevin Riser chipped in 19 and Sumler 14.

Shamrock center Chad Varga had a limited role because of foul trouble, but still managed to tally 18 points, 13 of which came in the first half. He also pulled down six rebounds. "The coach yelled at me a couple

of weeks ago for being lazy," Varga said. "I just wanted to work hard and show him something tonight." Whitlow, a senior guard, contrib-

uted 14 points for CC. Junior forward Bob Kummer and Gondek added 13 and 10, respectively. "We want to use this game as a

building block for the rest of our season," Holowicki said. "It should give us momentum going into Tuesday's game (at home) with the U-D

Novice Brooks lifts Churchill

By Brad Emons stati writer

Nobody really expected a 33-all tie Thursday between Livonia city wrestling rivals Franklin and

Sporting a meager 1-6 dual meet record. Churchill coach Melvin Richendollar was just hoping his team could stay on the mat with the visiting Patriots, who entered the dual meet with an 8-2 record.

But after Mike Brooks' sudden pin of Franklin's Brian Whetstone at 3:13 in the 189-pound match, the Chargers were back in business.

Brooks, an All-Area football player and mid-year refugee from the yarsity basketball team, appeared outclassed in the match, falling behind 8-2 in the second period.

But the Churchill senior caught his bpponent napping, pulling off a quick takedown, followed by the stunning

That gave Churchill a 32-28 lead, but the Chargers received a rare bonus point from referee Dan Riggs when he penalized Whetstone for unsportsmanlike conduct following the

Franklin then earned six points in other outstanding performances. the final match when heavyweightthe Patriots even at 33, but the damage had already been done.

"NOBODY FEELS worse than Brian," Franklin coach Ken

Meinschein sald. "But I expect Brian to come back and do extremely well next week in the league (Western Lakes) meet (at Westland John Glenn)."

Brooks, who has no previous wrestling experience, is known more for his exploits on the football field.

According to Churchill football coach Herb Osterland, who served as the meet's scorekeeper, Brooks is expected to make a football decision Monday between Ferris State or Grand Valley State.

Despite his inexperience on the

mats, Brooks has a 5-4 record. "Mike has natural ability," Richendollar said. "He's got to be able to stand up, or he's in trouble. We've just tried to teach him to stay on his feet. But you can't always assimilate that in practice."

Richendollar, a former standout wrestler at Belleville High and exlineman with the Michigan State football team, can attest to Brooks' strength.

"I've wrestled around with him and he jerks me around," said the Churchill coach.

CHURCHILL also had several

Among the other winners for the Bobby Johnson won by void, pulling Chargers included: Scott Gibson (112 pounds), a 8-3 decision over Dave Rowland; Matt Cooper (119), a pln against Jesse Shakarian in 4:20;

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Brian Mitchell (left) of Livonia Stevenson tries to escape the Shane Hall (Glenn) over Jared (heavyweight), a pin of Steve Tokarski grip of Walled Lake Central's Barry Brown in a 135-pound Lawrence at 145, 7-4; Mike Reeves match. Mitchell won, 13-2.

Glenn pins foe; Spartans win

Westland John Glenn captured 11 of 13 matches Thursday in a 47-13 wrestling rout of North Farmington in wrestling action, Thurs-

North Farmington dropped to 4-7 overall and 1-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"We got beat that's all I can say," North Farmington coach Dick Cook said. "They have a good team. They beat Farmington, which beat us worse earlier in the season. They (John Glenn) are definitely one of the contenders."

Match winners included: Tom Pace (Glenn), who won an 8-3 decision in 103-pound division over Mark McDonald, Mike Mancini (Glenn) over Dan Cassidy at 112, 9-3; Brandon Udell (Glenn) over Jeremy Moy at 119, 16-1; Mike Pace (Glenn) pinned Dave Orow at 125, 1:04; Marcus Brown (North) plnned Rob Wilson at 125, 1:02; Chrls Ponzek (Glenn) pinned Eric Novek at 130, 3:48; Keith Jackson (Glenn)

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(Glenn) won by a void at 152; Aaron Lawrence (Glenn) over Kevin McKenna at 160, 11-3; Tony Pietczyk (Gienn) over Rob Chuba at 171, 4-1; Bob Chicka (North) over Ian Cowen at 189, 15-0; and heavyweight Jeff Zyck (Glenn), a pin in 3:51 over Brian Ruby.

LIVONIA STEVENSON ran its dual meet record to 11-9 with a 42-23 win Thursday at Walled Lake Central. Among the Stevenson winners: Greg.

Kendall (103), a 15-4 decision over Ron Hack; Bryon Berci (112), a pin in 2:52. over Jim Kinchsular, Brian Mitchell (135), a 13-2 decision over Barry Brown; Tate Dobbs (145), a pin against Lawrence Kerver in 3:13; Doug Carmack (152), a 10-0 win over Snider, Tony Screno (160), a pin in 3:31 of Mike Bouchard; Erich Kickland (189), a pin of over Marc Joseph at 140, 1:07; Told Johnson in 3:27; and John Hull

Wayne cages Bears; C'ville wins in Metro

Wayne Memorial easily defeated visiting Wyandotte Roosevelt 62-44 Friday in a Wolverine A League boys basketball game, but Wayne had Belleville on its mind for the entire night.

"The key to the win was our mental preparation," Zebra coach Dan Henry said: "We're trying to set up a rematch with Belleville and don't want to stub our toes

Wayne, whose only league loss was at Belleville, improved to 9-3 overall and 8-1 in the WAL. The rematch is Feb. 8 at Wayne.

Junior forward Greg Hartman led the Zebras with 14 points. Juniors Lee Williams and Rick Barnes had 12 each, while senior James Grady added 11. Joe Alfano led the Bears (3-8 overall and 1-8 in the conference) with 14 points.

CLARENCEVILLE 50, HARPER WOODS 37: The host Trojans jumped out to a 12-2 lead in the first quarter Friday and never looked back en route to their Metro Conference victory.

"Harper Woods is a very weak team in terms of talent this year," said Livonia Clarenceville coach Rob White, whose team improved to 5-5 overall and 2-2 in the league

"It was a frustrating win because we played to a lower level," he added. "We should have won by 30 points, but we didn't play well. But at least we learned something from tonight and that's good."

Senior guard Kendrick Harrington led the Clarenceville attack with 19 points and seven assists. Senior guard Frank Juncaj scored 10 points and junior forward Dan Nunnery ripped down 13 rebounds for the Trojans. James Stamatakis led the Pioneers (1-9 overall and 0-4 in the league) with 12 points.

STEVENSON 66, N. FARMINGTON 49: The difference in this WLAA basketball game was the free throw line, where Livonia Stevenson outscored the host Raiders by 28

The Spartans, now 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the WLAA, converted 31 of their 47 free throw attempts (66 percent). North was three-of-eight (38 percent) at the line.

"That was the story of the game," said North coach Tom Negoshian, whose team had five more field goals than Steven-

Senior guard Phil Woods scored a game-high 23 points for Stevenson, and made all six of his free throw attempts in the final quarter. Senior Dan Gibbons and junior Matt Grodzicki added 16 and 11 points, respectively.

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"It was an ugly game," Spartan coach Jim McIntyre said. They were down at half and had to press. I think our speed got to their size. They're a very physical team."

John Strutz scored 15 points for the Raiders, who fell to 4.6 overall and 2-2 in the WLAA. Bill Chwalik added 13 points for

SALEM 72, JOHN GLENN 58: Plymouth Salem remained undefeated in the WLAA with its victory over visiting Westland John Glenn Friday.

The Rocks (10-1 overall and 4-0 in the WLAA) led from start to finish and used a stubborn defense to put away the Rockets. "I attribute (the victory) to defense," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We tried to spread it out but Glenn would come down and convert. It was a well played game for both teams."

Senior Jake Baker scored a game-high 26 points to go along with 10 rebounds. Senior Mike Mulder added 13 points and freshman James Head collected 13 points and 14 rebounds. Gamal Ahmed led the Rockets with 19 points. Kevin Champion added 12 points for Glenn, which fell to 2-8 overall and 0-2

LIGGETT 67, LUTH. WESTLAND 64: Tarik Lester's steal and basket gave Grosse Pointe University-Liggett the lead, and his two free throws sealed the Knights' come-

from-behind victory at Westland Friday. The senior guard stole a Warrior pass and drove the length of the floor to put the Knights ahead 65-64. After a Warrior miss, Lester was fouled and converted two free throws for the

final margin. Lester finished with 20 points Westland, which blew a 57-53 lead, tied the score at 61-61 on senior Matt Korzek's three-pointer. Korzek finished with 10

points and 18 rebounds. Senior forward DeDan Milton poured in 19 points and Brent McMahon added 15 for Liggett. The Knights improved to 6-4 overall and 3-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Confer-

Westland received 20 points and 10 rebounds from senior forward Dave Gielow. Senior guards Dan Hoeft and Chris Habitz added 12 and 10 points, respectively, for the Warriors (2-9 overall and 0-3 in the MIAC).

Men's Pro Bowlers Tour on ABC

N CASE ANYONE missed it, the Professional Bowlers Tour is on ABC Television again for the 30th

consecutive season.

It will be shown each Saturday at 3

The first show was the AC-Delco Classic, followed by the Showboat Invitational and ARC Pinole Open. On Saturday, the Quaker State Open

was aired. The upcoming shedule includes: The Florida Open, Feb. 9; Bud Light Classic, Feb. 16; Flagship City Open, Feb. 23; Fair Lanes Open, March 2; Johnny Petraglia Open, March 9; Leisure Long Island Open, March 16; Bud Light Open, March 23; PBA National Championship, March 30; True Value Open, April 6; BPAA U.S. Open April 13; Greater Hartford Open, April 20; Firestone Tournament of Champions, April 27.

The only tour stop in this area will be the \$200,000 PBA National Championships in Toledo, Ohio. It is an easy drive down I-75 for any local bowling fan. Personally, I'd like to take a ride further down I-75 and attend the Florida Open in

The announcers are Chris Schenkel and Nelson Burton Jr. They have been doing a fine job for many years.

I don't usually say much in this column about the Pro Bowlers Tour, but Bob Chamberlain of Auburn Hills has been quite successful, winning the prestigious PBA Nationals a couple of years ago in

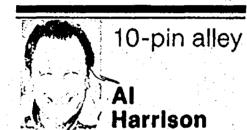
This year, we will have a few more locals going out for the tour and hopefully we'll see them compete on television.

Most of us bowlers enjoy watching the show when we have the chance to relax with friends and a few refreshments.

My list of bowlers to watch this season includes: Amleto Monacelli, Walter Ray Williams, Pete Weber, Chris Warren, Brian Voss, Marshall Holman, Jimmy Johnson, Harry Sullins, Mark Williams, Mike

Craig Shepley (125), an 8-5 decision

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BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House League — Fred Vitas, 268-251/721; Mark Abele, 690; Mike Cimato, 255/689; Daryl Rollins, 255/682; Howle Leshman, 681; Reggie DeLuca, 277/680; Hank Lundy, 677; Mario Russo, 671; Larry Basham, 670; Ted Kress, 678; Tom Harris, 276/663; Angelo Camilleri, 662; Tom Johnston, 658; Davis Wiley, 658; Ed Wright, 656; B. Carter, 653; Bob Parker, 650; Neil Beckman, 269; John Spence, 266

Bel Aire West Side Men's League - John Vadnais. 214/623; Lynn Lewis, 212, Bob Kiefing, 213/622; Jim Pauli Sr., 220; Walt Pauli, 242; Mark Pingle, 215/602; Steve Mason, 221; Eric Bennett, 236; Mark Howes, 220; Bob Zeiser, 225/643; Ralph Smith, 247/697; Ray Fill, 213/607; Essa Elly, 237; Bob Durran, 229; John Weigand, 240; Jell Nabozny, 234; Jim McPhail Jr.,

Green Hill Mixed League — Zoe Reed, 276.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Junior House League — Duane Najarian, 673; John Bryngelson, 668; Jack Lankford, 665; Mark Ellstein, 277. Wednesday Merchant's Men's League - Gary Arch-

Sunday Chessie Holy Rollers — Tom Shively, 776.
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theran League — Frank Dofitz, 279-245/683; Kevin Chambers, 611; Terry Courter, 600. All Star Suburbanites Ladies League - Sharon Landon, 207/532; Grace Kendall, 517; Ronnie Guzinski, 505; frene Lubic, 506; Betty Futler, 500; Thelma Randolf, 499.

Oort, 499.
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G. Gallahaire, 279; J. Spessard, 273; L. Davis, 751; R.
Trullard, 748, P. Pisanski, 265.
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Cadillac Men's League — Jm Linden, 257; Larry Massey, 257; Gene Saunders, 659. Thursday Night Strikes and Spares — Terry Edwards. 259/652, Art Beilingham, 246/626; Kathi Lawrence, 223/549; Ann Kish, 213/562; He'en Buttermore, 211/ 578; Rick Edwards, 234; Skip Baldwin, 200; Stere Baker, 221.

Baker, 221.

Garden City Hospital Mixed League — Denise Hunter, 204/560; Delores Kennedy, 209/517; Janet Smith, 205; Marty Stroyny, 226/633; Dan O'Conner, 225/583; Chris Santon, 580; Gary Stearn, 219.

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Swinging Seniors — John Cencer, 153-126-131/410. Monday Preps — Terri Owens, 186. Ford Parts — Don Ladd, 684. Morning Stars — Ann Lamont, 231. Men's Trio — Greg Wizgird, 684; Danny Kinjorski,

Swinging Senior Flyers — Edith Elandi, 210/523. Senior House League — Jim Sterbenz, 687; Rick Patton, 658; Greg Wizgird, 697; Bob Stanley, 675; Mark Rogenbeck, 673; Brian Ziemba, 258-279/736; Mark Payne, 661; Mike Fant, 266-255/739; Art Kepetansky,

Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic - Mark McCusker, 300/735, Bob Varga, 288; Frank Ashcroft,

Sunday Funtimers Mixed League — Patty Cox, 202. Monday Night Ladies League — Barb Theisen, 215. Tuesday Night Wen's League — Mike Delahanty, 229, Dave Barath, 236, Mark Pinkerton, 253/665; M. Mayfield, 234; Frank Portell, 230; James He,ka Jr., 244;

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Wednesday Pacesellers Ladies League — Tina Cox, 235; Kathy Ismond, 201; Mary Ueberroth, 219; Lisa Mastrolonn, 213; Debbie Ryan, 203; Kathy Rawings,

202; Viv Waldrep, 221.
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Super Bowl (Canton Township): Canton Little

Late pin gives Churchill 33-33 tie

Responsibilities

Hawley juggles books, hoops, family

By Darren A. Nichols staff writer

College is strenuous enough, but imagine trying to run a family, trying to play competitive athletics and trying to keep on top of academic demands.

That's the life senior guard Steve Hawley lives every day at Albion College.

Hawley, 22, is a transfer basketball player from Hardin-Simmons, a Division I school in Abilene, Texas, and Schoolcraft College. He transferred after getting married to his wife, Elizabeth. They have a son, Andrew, who will be 2 in Rebu-

"Going through college is tough, but running a family, trying to play basketball and being a student as well is very difficult," said Hawley, a 1987 Westland John Glenn graduate. "Albion is a very difficult and competitive school, and I've done a decent job trying to adjust."

Hawley carries a grade point average just shy of a 3.0 at Albion.

ON THE basketball court, adjusting to Division III basketball at Albion wasn't hard, says Hawley.

"Well, since I had two years of eligibility left, I came in here (to Albion) not trying to turn things



Steve Hawley Albion guard

around," he said. "I wanted to blend in with the other people and help as much as I could. I wanted to have a good time and round out my career.

"Playing Division I basketball is a lot different than Division III. In Division III, athletics aren't emphasized as much. I really enjoyed the Division I talent, but the MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) is a very fun league to

play in. I like this league.'

Hawley is leading the MIAA in free throw percentage, connecting on 14 of 14 attempts in league play. He's averaging 9.7 points, 3.4 assists and 2.8 rebounds per game.

"I guess since I haven't missed one yet, I'm shooting (free throws) OK," he said. "I've been shooting free throws pretty well lately. I'm a decent free throw shooter."

On Wednesday, Hawley had 11 points in a 64-62 loss to Calvin College. Hawley said Albion, which is 8-9 overall and 1-4 in the MIAA, played extremely well, considering Calvin is ranked No. 5 in Division

"CONSIDERING the caliber of play we were playing against and we don't have a lot of size, I think we played pretty well," he said. "I didn't shoot very well, but I played decent. I didn't get any good shots."

Although Hawley has many demands in his life, he's happy with the decision to go to Albion.

"I'm really glad to be in a situation to know coach (Mike) Turner and have the opportunity to come here," he said. "It's a very good school and it's competitive. But I'm happy with the decision to come here."

Highland Park traps Ocelots, 92-81

For a half anyway, Schoolcraft College men's basketball team was every bit Highland Park CC's equal. Unfortunately, the Ocelots couldn't put two good halves together.

The Panthers outscored SC 50-39 over the final 20 minutes and pulled away to a 92-81 victory Wednesday at SC. The score was tied at halftime, 42-all.

The loss left SC at 2-6 in the Eastern Conference, 10-10 overall; Highland Park is 4-4 in the conference. 8-10 overall.

Arnold Wilson and Marcus Hall were the cornerstones of the Panther victory. Wilson poured in 33 points 20 points and dished out 12 assists.

Schoolcraft sports

killed us," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "They tore us apart."

Mike Caston scored 10 for Highland Park and Darryl Clark added

The Ocelots were paced by Randy Watters' 24 points and 10 rebounds. Watters connected on four-of-nine three-pointers. Dave Hamilton finand grabbed 12 rebounds; Hall had ished with 20 points, Kwesi McGill ble-figures in scoring, with 10 points. Second shots, offensive rebounds and Scott Meredith contributed sev- foot had eight apiece.

en. Quayle and Meredith each hauled down eight rebounds.

SC WOMEN: The Lady Ocelots could generate little offense against Highland Park CC Wednesday in a battle between two teams headed in opposite directions.

The Lady Panthers routed visiting SC 76-42. It was the fifth-straight Eastern Conference loss for the Lady Ocelots, dropping them to 1-6; they are 8-8 overall. Highland Park; conversely, is 6-1 in conference play.

SC trailed 37-24 at the half and never really threatened thereafter. Lack of offense proved crippling; only Nicole Dapprich reached douadded 18, Barry Quayle netted eight Maureen Merritt and Leanne Light-

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over Nick Kostakis; Jim Stojanowski (135), a 7-2 decision over Kevin Carr;

Chris Brown (140), a pin in 2:25 against Matt Boski; and Andy Brown (145), a pin in 5:17 over Pat Poisson. Shepley, a junior, suffered a rib injury in his victory. "Craig's beaten three state quali-

night for us, but other than that we're young. We knew it be a rough Among the Patriots earning victories: Derek Rowland (103), a pin in 24 seconds against Jason Samelko;

Aaron Ingold (130), a 10-0 decision

fiers and I hope he's not out for the

season," Richendollar said. "Both

the Browns (brothers) were tough to-

wrestling

vs. Marc Woloch; Ben Leece (152), a pin in 3:22 against Ryan Bewersdorf; Paul White (160), a pin in 3:46 over Mike Shanlikian; and Brian Poisson (171), a pin in 1:30 over Keith Bowers.

"FRANKLIN is a tough team and they had a couple of kids out of the lineup," Richendollar said. "They're a really good team. Everything just fell into place for us. If they had their full lineup, they'd beat us 15 straight times. We really got lucky."

Meinschein, meanwhile, gave Chargers and Brooks their due.

"Churchill did a helluva job," he said. "And he (Brooks) is obviously a good athlete."

> -OTHER MATCH RESULTS ---**LIVONIA FRANKLIN 33**

LIVONIA STEVENSON 23 Tuesday (Jan. 22) at Franklin 103 pounds: Derek Rowland (Franklin) pinned Greg

Kendall, 3-37, 112: Bryon Berci (Stevenson) dec. Dave Rowand, 11-0, 119: Bob Certer (Stevenson) dec. Kevin Smith, 12-8; 125; Ryan Carriere (Stevenson) dec. Nick Kostakis, 6-2; 130; Brian Mitchell (Stevenson) dec Aaron Ingold, 10-0; 135: Wayne Krause (Stevenson) dec. Jm Priest, 11-1; 140: Fred Vargas (Franklin) dec John Marshall, 7-4; 145; Pat Poisson (Franklin) dec, Tate Dobbs, 7-3; 152; Ben Leece (152) dec. Doug Carmack, 8-4; 160; Paul White (Franklin) pinned Randy Micatel, 3:10; 171; Chris Lehli (Stevenson) won by injury default over Aaron Shakarian, 4.30, 189; Brian Whe(stone (Frankin) pinned Erich Kickland, 3.53; heavyweight: Bobby Johnson (Frankin) won by vold

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Recruiting front finds Grimes going to CMU

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

With the signing date only nine days away, Observerland football football stars have begun to make early college commitments.

verbally committed to Northwestetn, and Redford Catholic Central's day or Thursday night. 6.4, 230 pound tight end Mike Michigan University.

Pawlowski, who was the firstteam All-Observer tight end, will move to defensive tackle for over Michigan State and the University of Illinois, each of whom recruited Pawlowski as a tight end.

Northwestern is the perennial basement dweller of the Big Ten, but that didn't matter to Pawlowski, who carries a 3.78 grade point average and plans on majoring in engineering.

"THE OTHER two schools (MSU and Illinois) are good too, but at Northwestern I won't be the only one working hard on my grades," said Pawlowski, who caught eight passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns and recorded 67 tackles as a senior.

"All the kids at Northwestern do real well in the school and on the field. I said before my senior season that I wanted to get an engineering degree and I wanted to use football to get a free education.

"I didn't get much sleep in the last week. There was a lot of thinking that had to go into it (the decision). My parents told me between the three schools I couldn't make a bad decision. They supported me in what

As for switching to defensive line, Pawlowski said, "It doesn't bother me. I hit people from either side of the line.'

Grimes, meanwhile, didn't get much recognition playing for CC, the Class AA state champion. But he is thought of as a "sleeper" because of his-4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash and his blocking ability.

passes in CC's run-oriented attack, from home since I've been there so selected Central over the Air Force many times." Academy and the University of Virginia. The Cavaliers, of the Atlantic Coast Conference, showed late interest in Grimes as an offensive guard, ·but Grimes wasn't interested in switching positions.

CENTRAL, THE defending Mid-American Conference champion, was in need of a tight end and Grimes was high on the Chippewas' list of recruits.

Grimes was impressed with the Academy, but said he wasn't sure he THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

was willing to commit five years of North Farmington's 6-foot-4, 245-, military service following graduapound lineman Todd Pawlowski has, tion. He told CMU assistant coach Dick Flynn of his decision Wednes-

Coach Flynn said he had to jump Grimes said he will attend Central up and down for a second (upon hearing the decision)," Grimes said. "He said I made his day. They were really impressed with my blocking ability and said I definitely have a Northwestern. He chose the Wildcats chance to play early (instead of getting red-shirted). (Head coach) Herb Deromedi is a good coach and very stable. He seems like a coach you

"At Central, I can get a good education and it has everything I wanted. We didn't throw much at CC because we didn't need to and I can't complain because we won a championship. But I'll catch it when it comes and I'll run over people. Just give it to me."

Grimes also was impressed with CMU's non-league schedule, which includes trips to Michigan State the next two years and the University of Kentucky in 1992.

• In other recruiting news, CC safety Mike Thomas said he'll choose today or Tuesday between the University of Michigan and Michigan State. Thomas' teammate, Brian Chaney, is leaning toward Eastern Michigan University, where his brother Perry plays.

Brian Chaney was scheduled to visit Eastern over the weekend and has visited Toledo, CMU and Bowling Green. Chaney said he talked to the Toledo coaching staff "about 10 times" Thursday night over the telephone while EMU coach Jim Harkema was at his house recruiting him.

'Harkema was here and they knew he was here, but they (the Toledo coaches) kept on calling," he said. "They were pressuring me and were really aggressive recruiters, but I guess they were just doing their job. I think I'd be more comfortable Grimes, who caught less than 10 at Eastern. It's like my home away

> CC fullback Jon Barbara is undecided and still considering Western, Bowling Green, Hillsdale, Wayne State, Ferris State and St. Joseph's (Indiana). CC lineman Rob Sylvester is undecided between Yale, Holy Cross and Hillsdale, while teammate Gary Gurgold has committed to Northwood Institute.

> Livonia Churchill tailback/defensive back Mike Brooks will decide today between Grand Valley and Ferris State, according to coach Herb Osterland.

Goal burst buoys Stevenson, 7-0

By Neal Zipser staff writer

The score was 7-0 at Eddie Edgar Arena Friday night, but the only difference in the hockey game between Livonia city rivals Franklin and Stevenson was a stretch of 1:51 of the second

The Spartans (7-6-2) exploded for five goals in just under two minutes of the second period tobeat the Patriots (3-12) for the second time this

Junior Chris Rennie started the spurt with two goals. The first came at 4:10 of the second period, with an assist by junior Ryan Fawkes. Twenty-nine seconds later, freshman Doug Delvigna set up Rennie to make it 2-0.

Just 11 seconds later, Delvigna fed sophomore Scott Johnson for Stevenson's third goal. Before Franklin could catch its breath, senior Nick Sata found the Patriot net. Delvigna and junior Aaron Moorehouse collected assists on the Spartans' fourth goal.

The attack was finished by sophomore Doug Gulau, who capped off a play set up by sophomores Ryan Brody and Ryan Gusick.

"IT WAS A slow-paced first period and I told them between periods to pick up the pace and their intensity," Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson

"I think the first time we played them, we may have taken them for granted (a 2-1 Stevenson win on Dec. 14). Tonight we followed up on our shots got some rebounds and got more quality

The Spartans weren't finished for the night, as Moorehouse stole a Patriot pass and burried the puck past Franklin goalle Joe Huber at 12:12 of the second period to make it 6-0.

'I think Franklin played well in the first and third periods," Ferguson said. "We caught them with their heads down in the second period and other than that it was a close game."

Junior Kevin Bush capped the game's scoring with an unassisted goal at/11/19 of the third peri-

"THE DIFFERENCE in the game was three minutes," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said.

"In the first period, we stayed with them and then relaxed in the second period. The only goal of the third period was my fault because I pulled the defenseman up. The boys played well for 21/2

Junior Mike Williams recorded the shutout for Stevenson.

CHURCHILL 8, LATHRUP 0: Livonla Churchill remains undefeated thanks to a league winover Southfield-Lathrup Wednesday at Livonia's Edgar

The Chargers are 14-0 overall and 10-0 in the Suburban High School Hockey League.

Senior defenseman Tony Dyplowski led the scoring attack, tallying four goals and one assist. Senior center Jelf King contributed two goals and four assists.

Senior forward Paul Pagnani and senior defenseman Colin Gallagher chipped in two goals apiece for the Chargers. Senior forward Mark Michels, senior center Mark Mycek and Jamie Allen each added one goal. Michels, Pagnani and Colin Gallagher each collected

Churchill led 3-0 after one period and 6-0 following the second period.

BRANKLIN 8; MARYSVILLE 2: Livonia Franklin tallied four second-period goals Wednesday en route to a win over visiting Marysville at Edgar

Patriots defenseman Bob Baffy had the hat trick, while center Shane Hastings chipped in two goals and three assists. Left winger Rick Bernard added two goals and two assists, and right winger Ken Spitler

Delensemen Bryan Berger and Larry Harrigan each tallied three assists for Franklin.

It is the Patriots' third win in 14 games. Forwards Dennis Bedford and Pete Woods scored Marysville's only goals.

Rocket spikers blast off against Farmington

Westland John Glenn's Nikki Wojcik recorded 17 kills in 40 attempts Wednesday, powering the host Rockets to a 15-6, 12-15, 15-8, 15-12 Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball victory over Farmington.

Teammate Kara Beeny, a senior, added 14 kills in 23 attempts with only three errors.

"Kara had one of her best games offensively and defensively," Glenn coach Linda Jimenez

Beeny also collected 14 service aces, while Dana Nowicki contributed six.

volleyball LIVONIA FRANKLIN evened its overall record at 4-

4-3 with a 15-10, 15-10, 12-15, 15-2 triumph Wednesday over visiting Farmington Harrison in a WLAA match. Colleen Lai paced the victorious Patriots with seven kills and eight block stuffs. Kari Zabell and Emily Skura contributed five and four kills, respectively.

Setter Sue Bona also had 21 assists in the win.

LIVONIA STEVENSON, behind the setting of Patty Diamond, scored a 15-6, 15-12, 15-9 victory Wednesday over visiting North Farmington.

The Spartans are 11-3-4 overall and 5-0 in the WLAA. Eve Claar paced North (3-2 overall and 2-1 in the WLAA) with 11 kills and 12 digs.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND, despite the offensive efforts of sophomore Amy Sieloff and senior Sarah Love, could not stop host Ann Arbor Greenhills, falling 15-8,

The loss drops the Warriors to 2-3 on the season.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Jan. 29

Luth, Westland at Oak, Christian, 6:30 p.m. Redford Union at Sifield Christian, 6:30 p in Clarence ville at H.W. Luth. East, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at Northville, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Dbn. Fordson at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at D.H. Annapolis, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at A.A. Huron, 7:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. U-D Jesuit at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Wyan, Mt. Carmel, 7,30 p.m. Huron Valley at Macomb Christian, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. Ypsilanti Calvary at Lovell Ir. High, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Fob. 1 Lutheran North at Clarencoville, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p m Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Pty. Canton, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.

Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7:30 pm. Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at Birm Bro. Rice, 7:30 p.m. Ham. St. Florian at St. Agasta, 7:30 p.m. Luth Westland at N.B. Wes'e an Y:30 p.m. Ply. Christian at Macomb Christian, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Birmingham Roeper at Westland's Marshalf Jr. High, 8 p.m. PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Jan. 29 Liv. Stevenson vs. Southfield-Lathrup at Southfield Critic Center, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Andover-

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice. at Oak Park Compunare Arena, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31 Liv. Churchill vs. Bloomfield Andover

at Detroit Skating Club, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Franklin at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2 Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Jan. 30 Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m. Flint Jordan at Oakland CC, 7:30 p m Saturday, Feb. 2

Oakland CC at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m... WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Feb. 30 Schoolcraft at Fint Mott, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2 Schoolcraft at Siena Hts. JV, 3 p.m.

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Chargers dunk Hawks Livonia Churchill swept all three 5:31.7; and Mike Butler, 100 back-

relay events Thursday en route to a stroke, 1:05.3. 109-76 Western Lakes Activities As-Jason Barringer led the Hawks sociation boys swim victory over visiting Farmington Harrison. Churchill is now 4-4 overall and 1-

0 in the Western Division of the WLAA. Ken Marrs, Jeff Danner, Ty

Terhune and Dave Edwards teamed up for a first in the 200-yard medley relay (1:52.09).

The Chargers' 200 freestyle relay squad of Christian Hentschel, Jeff Shamberger, Zack Kasprzak and Danner also finished first in 1:39.2; while the foursome of Terhune, Marrs, Kasprzak and Dave Edwards won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:47.4.

Individual winners for the Chargers included: Danner, 200 individual medley, 2:16.5; Edwards, 50 freestyle, 23.7; Terhune, 100 butterfly, 1:04.68; Kasprzak, 500 freestyle.

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with first-place finishes in the 200 freestyle (1:57.49) and 100 breaststroke (1:04.12).

Other Harrison firsts were recorded by Jason Schwalm in the 100 freestyle (53.57) and Ryan Koonce in diving (262.3 points).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN was no match Thursday for visiting North Farmington, falling to the Raiders, 119-64. Despite the loss, Matt Martin stood out for the Rockets, winning the 200 IM

(2:09.25) and 100 butterfly (53.64). Chris Knoche and Adam Kammer each ligured in four firsts for North, now 3-2

overall. Knoche captured the 100- and 200reestyles in 50.48 and 1.55.89, respec tively, while Kammer won the 50 freestyle (23.86) and 100 breaststroke (1:07.0).

The quartet of Knoche, Kammer, Mike Drelles and Keith Lee captured the 200. medley relay in 1:47.54.

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Trojans vault Wayne

Clarenceville raised its dual-meet the beam winner with an 8.2 score, gymnastics record to 6-2 Wednesday with a win over host Wayne Memorial. The Lady Trojans compiled a team score of 111.6 and the Zebras

84.1. Kelly Jacobs won two events for the Zebras, but Clarenceville had better depth.

floor (8.65), and she had the best allaround score at 32.85. Jacobs also was second on beam (8.1) and third on vault (8.25).

Clarenceville's Lisa Granfeldt was

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Jacobs was first on bars (7.85) and

and Wayne's Jennifer Laskey captured top honors on vault at 8.45.

Granfeldt was runner-up in the all-around competition, scoring 32.05. She was second on vault (8.25), bars (7.2) and floor (8.4). Laskey added a third place on beam (7.65).

Tamara Teets, who was third on bars, and Sherri Hochstadt, who was third on floor, also contributed to Clarenceville's team success.

Clarenceville competes at Grosse Pointe South on Wednesday.

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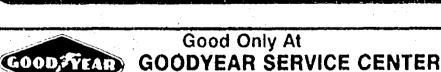


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Plymouth Christian upsets top dog Bethesda

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Christian Academy's basketball players finally arrived as a team Friday night.

The Eagles became the kind of quality team coach Dan Brandel expected they would when they upset league-leading Warren Bethesda'88-85 at Lowell Middle School.

PCA improved to 2-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 6-9 overall. Bethesda. is tied with the Eagles at 2-1 and dropped to 2-9

Brandel knew it would take time blending his returning players with a number of transfers from Redford Temple Christian, but the Eagles looked like smooth operators Friday.

"We just haven't jelled, and this is the first time we started coming together," Brandel said. "This was our best game of the year.

"COMING OFF three straight defeats, it would have been easy for the players to get down. But they didn't let the emotion of the game swing one way or the other when it got down to the end."

And what an ending it was. The teams combined for an entertaining game, complete with a high-intensity finish.

The Eagles were on the verge of getting blown out after Bethesda scored the first 12 points of the third quarter to break a 40-40 halftime tie, and they were down nine entering the final period, 64-

But PCA made a spectacular rally, due largely to the play of seniors Manish Nandani and Keith

Nandani, a 6-foot guard, scored 17 of his teamleading 35 points in the last quarter, and McCants, a 6-3 post player, tallied 14 of his 20 in the last eight minutes. Together, they combined for all but two of PCA's fourth-quarter points as the Eagles outscored Warren 33-21.

"My shot wasn't falling in the third quarter," said Nandani, who has a scoring average in the low 20s and a career high of 38. "I said 'Just go ahead and shoot it. If it falls, it falls.'

"WE FINALLY got our team working together. We finally played four quarters. I haven't beaten these guys in my whole high school career so it end. feels kinda good."

Four days earlier, Oakland Com-

munity College basketball coach

Lynn Reed thought his team had. played very well. Problem was, the

The defeat had left OCC on the

precipice; another loss and any

hopes for an Eastern Conference regular-season title would evaporate. And with Macomb CC — the

conference's only unbeaten team -

next on the Raiders' agenda,

Wednesday's game had a must-win

Must-win to everyone but Reed,

anyway. He likes to focus his team

on the end-of-the-season tourna-

ments, which can reap greater divi-

dends - like a National Junior Col-

lege Athletic Association Division II

championship, which Reed's 1987

Raiders had lost to Mott CC.

label pinned to it.

basketball

Nandani and McCants — who are being courfed by the University of Michigan Dearborn and Spring Arbor College basketball teams respectively, according to Brandel - helped offset a fabulous night by Bethesda's Lamandren Derrick.

The 5-11 forward scored a game-high 43 points, setting a school record and breaking the former mark of 39 held by Bethesda coach Harold Mitchell's son, Rodney, who scored that many during a

"He might have run out of gas in the last quarter." Mitchell said. "I couldn't give him enough rest. But it was probably his best game. He scored, he rebounded and he finished off the fast

Derrick was an explosive, one-man show in the first half. He scored all but three of his team's 18 points in the first quarter and he had 24 by halftime. And he finished strong, adding another 13 in the last quarter.

"He hasn't been that good," Brandel said. "He must have gone to camp. At times he took advantage of us because we were a little lackadaisical."

Nandani's triple - the last of his four - got the Eagles within 80-79 with 2:47 to play. PCA did everything right after that.

McCANTS, WHO also had 10 rebounds, converted a three-point play to put the Eagles in front with 2:21 to play, 82-80. McCants tied up Bethesda's Dave Ersig for a jump ball, PCA got possession and Matt Cronan sank two free throws with 1:18 remaining for an 84-80 lead.

After an exchange of free throws, Derrick hit a triple to get Warren within a point, 86-85. The Eagles avoided a turnover with 15 seconds left as the ball went out of bounds to PCA, and Nandani sank a clutch, reverse layup with :08 on the clock to clinch the victory. Ben Loshaw's three-point attempt for Bethesda overshot the basket at the

"We dug ourselves a hole in the first quarter in to work harder and harder."

previous games," Brandel said, "then we get back to respectability and dig a hole for ourselves again in the second half.

We just stuck with the game plan and reiterated everything to them. We started pressuring more. We were just too passive at times.

"(When the team is behind) we get wild and start pressing, but this time we were patient. We had enough time on the clock to wear down their

Jeff Hess, a 6-3 post, added 13 points and 11 rebounds for PCA, and Cronan chipped in eight points. John Sanke scored 13 points and Ersig 11 for Bethesda.

"FIVE GUYS really played a great game, and we've been struggling to get even one," Brandel said. "We had others who contributed, but this is the first time we've had that many play so well in

Brandel said the Eagles had been averaging 40 turnovers and were still competitive in most games. PCA had only 12 turnovers this time.

"I think it all came together," Brandel said. "It was by far not a perfect game but, from where we were, it was a fantastic game."

The shooting stats were nearly identical. PCA was 32-of-66 from the floor, Warren 32-of-65. The Eagles made seven triples, however, to four for

After shooting 7-of-19 in the third quarter, PCA improved to 10-of-15 in the last, while Warren went from 11-of-17 when it outscored the Eagles 24-15 in the third quarter to 6-of-17 in the finale.

"We caused the turnaround ourselves," Mitchell said. "We didn't get back (on defense), and a couple times down we didn't execute. We didn't stop them when we should have."

PCA LOOKED like a team capable of challenging for the American Division title with its impressive performance Friday, but Brandel was being cautiously reserved afterward.

"It's early in the season and the way the team has played we're going to need a few more like this before we can talk about anything," he said. "I don't know if one game can dictate, but it gives us hope."

"We still got a lot of work and meshing to do," Nandani said. "We can't slow down here; we have

sports roundup

• COYNE SELECTED

Ragen Coyne, a junior at Livonia Stevenson High, was selected to play on the Under-16 Girls National Soccer Team. It was the second year in a row that Coyne was selected.

Also for the second straight year, Coyne was named All-America by the National Soccer Collegiate Athletic 'Association' (Girls Under-17). The two-time All-Observer pick from Stevenson was a member of the 1990 state Class A champions.

BEDFORD LITTLE LEAGUE

Registration for the North Redford National Little League (boys and girls ages 6-12) will be 7-9 p.m. Feb. 14, 20, 26 and March 6 at Stuc-

key School, 26000 Fargo, Redford. Birth certificate and fee are required at time of registration. (Must live within specific bounda-

For more information, call 537-2583 or 592-4935.

• EMU BASEBALL CLINIC

The Eastern Michigan-University Baseball Clinic will be from 8:30 a.m. (registration) to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at Bowen Field House.

The clinic, sponsored by McDonald's, features American League umpire Rocky Roe, Toron- . for Children's and Henry Ford Hosto Blue Jays pitcher Mickey Weston, ex-Baltimore Oriole Glenn Gulliver, Detroit Tiger scout Clyde Weir and Tim Moore of the Tuscany Institute. EMU head coach Roger Coryell will also be on hand.

The cost for coaches is \$10 (preregistered before Feb. 14), \$5 for students, and EMU Dugout Club 6000.

members (additional \$3 at the door). Team cost (up to 20 players) is \$50.

O COACH WANTED

Redford Catholic Central High is seeking a varsity assistant coach for its lacrosse team.

Those interested should call head coach Jim Ryan or athletic director Bob Santello at 534-1140.

• AAU GIRLS HOOPS

Tryouts for the Michigan Elite Basketball Club (girls 18 and under born 1972-74) will be 4-6 p.m. each Saturday, beginning Feb. 2, at Belleville High School.

Boys 18 and under AAU tryouts will also begin Saturday, April 6. For more information, call ei-

ther Wayne Worosz or Bob Mercer at 455-4011.

• CELEBRITY FACE-OFF

The Northwest Airlines All-Star Hockey Challenge, featuring Gordie Howe, along with actors Richard Dean Anderson (MacGyver) and Alan Thicke (Growing Pains). will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Proceeds from the benefit game will go to the Diabetes Association and to the Caring Athletes Team

Tickets are on sale at Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$16 and \$9. To charge by phone, call 645-6666. For group information, call 567-7474.

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*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road January 7, 1991

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of January 7, 1991; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the princi-

pal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Sari convened the meeting at 7:05 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 cia Sari, Carol Strom, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson. Absent: Joseph Laura. Golden Apple Awards: Golden Apple Awards of appreciation were presented to Judy Briefmaier, third grade teacher at Tyler Elementary, Police Chief William Crayk, and Nancy Browning, supervising teacher, adult education at Bentley

Audience Communications: Flora McRae, 11528 Plymouth Woods Dr. invited the Board and all interested persons to the League of Women Voters' information meeting on January 10 at Livonia City Hall auditorium.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of December 3, 1990

Presentation: Tony Aquino, research and evaluation specialist, gave an overview of the Chapter I program, a federal program established to provide assistance to schools to meet the special educational needs of disadvantaged children. Resolution - Chapter I: The Board unanimously adopted and offered a resolution of appreciation to the principals of the district's Chapter I schools for the exem-

plary programs currently in operation in those schools. Recess: President Sari recessed the meeting at 7:50 p.m. and reconvened at 8:00

Gift - Emerson PTA: Motion by Tancill and Roach that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$2,156 from the Emerson PTA for the purchase of a data display system. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Dependent Care Development Grant: Motion by Roach and McKnight that the

Board of Education accept the Dependent Care Development Grant in the amount of \$6,000 which was approved by the State Board of Education. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

Bills for Payment - 12/17/90: Motion by Thorderson and Tancill that General Fund checks Nos. 176690 - 177398 in the amount of \$5,072,307.51 be formally

Also move that Debt Retirement check No. 1049 in the amount of \$513.52 be approved for payment. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorder-Bills for Payment - 1/7/91: Motion by McKnight and Strom that General Fund

checks Nos. 177399 - 178076 in the amount of \$4,057,642.11 be approved for Also move that Building and Site check Nos. 11147 - 11151 in the amount of \$181,557.70 be approved for payment. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tan-

cill, Thorderson. Nays: None Stage Drapery and Movie Screen Replacement: Motion by Strom and Thorder-

son that the Board of Education authorize the replacement of stage drapery and stage movie screen from Waco State Equipment for the low bid amount of \$12,595. This replacement to take place at Franklin High School. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill. Nays: None

Retirement: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for Neal Stahl upon his retirement from Livonia Public Schools. Teacher Approval: Motion by Thorderson and Strom that the Board of Educa-

tion accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1990-91 school year to Dianne S. Umansky. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson, Nays: None Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics:

Meeting with the Business and Economic Development Council of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce; Breakfast meeting with John White of the Chamber, Update on strategic planning efforts; December 5 Stevenson High School's "Puttin on the Hits" performance and their December 12 winter instrumental concert; December 6 meeting with PTA presidents; Appointment to the Livonia Symphony's Board of Directors; December 15 Livonia Symphony's Christmas Benefit at Madonna College; December 19 employee "Holiday Reception"; December 11 dedication of a literary center at Hoover school in memory of teacher Judy Carrico; December 13 MAISL board/superintendent meeting; December 14 WCASA holiday luncheon meeting, December 19 holiday reception hosted by Congressman Ford; December 19 Franklin High School band and orchestra concert; Opening ceremonies of the EXCEL Learning Center at the UAW/GM Delco Products plant in Livonia; Thank you letter from Justin King, MASB, thanking the district for its position of support for the MASB finance proposal.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Building and Site; Curriculum; Livonia Liaison; Finance; Personnel, and

Hearing from Board Members: Mrs. Roach wished the Board and staff a very happy new year and hoped that each had happy and merry holldays.

Mrs. Tancill indicated she was most impressed by the enthusiasm exhibited by the CES personnel for the creation of the EXCEL Learning Center at the Delco Products plant, and Jim Newman's eloquent expression of that enthusiasm at the opening ceremonies.

Mrs. Sari thanked all of the schools for their holiday greeting cards which she proudly displayed in her home, and wished everyone a very happy new year. Closed Session: Motion by Roach and McKnight that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sarl, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

President Sari recessed the meeting to closed session at 8:20 p.m. and reconvened the regular meeting at 11:05 p.m. Adjournment: Motion by Strom and Roach that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None

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President adjourned the meeting at 11:06 p.m.

college sports

OCC upends Macomb, 90-83

team captured after failing to win the conference title.

But the current Raiders responded to the challenge against Macomb, shooting an incredible 67 percent from the floor (34-of-51) in disposing of the Monarchs 90-83 at OCC.

"We had to play our top game," said Reed. "They shot very well in the first half, too. They're a good basketball team. But we played very

WINNING WAS something even Reed conceded his team needed to do, after two straight losses. "We

had to win if we're going to be in contention in the league," he said. OCC won because, according to Reed, "We executed better, ran our

offense better for the whole game." Even though Macomb shot well in the first half, OCC still led 44-41 at the intermission. In the second half, the Raiders opened up a 12-point advantage, but the Monarchs - who converted 11 three-pointers in the game to OCC's five - charged back.

Again, offensive balance spurred OCC. James Escoe (from Southfield)

However, they never caught up.

had 22 points, nine rebounds and four assists, and "played an excellent game," according to his coach. Devlin Bell and Ed Whitaker added 19 points apiece, with Bell grabbing seven boards and Whitaker dishing out five assists.

'Starlin Stevens and Jerry Prieskorn contributed 11 points aptece; Prieskorn had 11 rebounds. Khari Maxwell totaled eight points and six boards. For Macomb, Mike Moscato led the way with 29 points; Shawn Jones had 13 and Mike Gur-

OCC stands at 16-2 overall, 6-2 in the conference. Macomb (11-7 overall) and Mott CC are tied for first at 7-1, as the conference enters its second half. OCC hosts Flint Jordan in a non-conference tilt at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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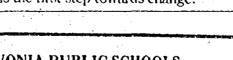
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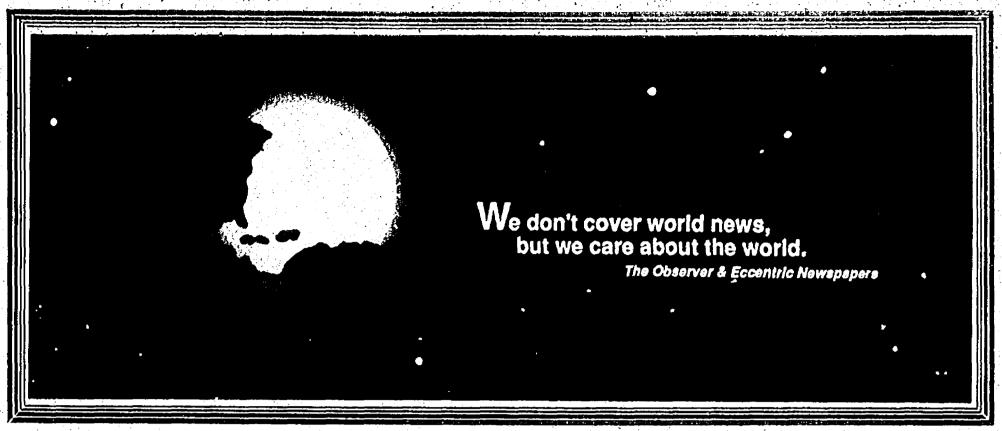
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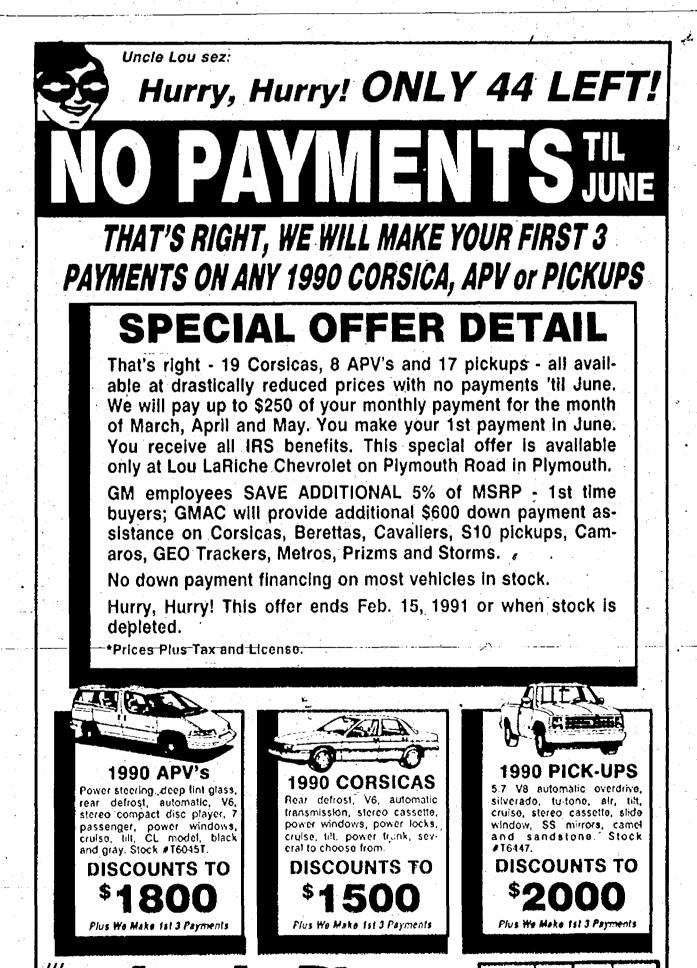
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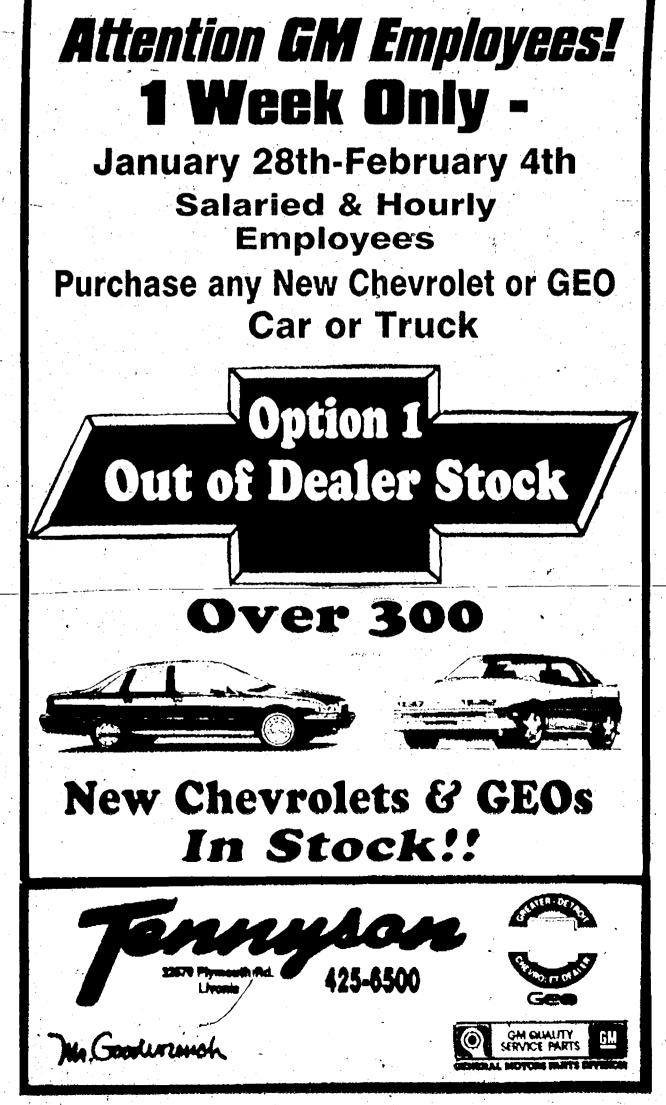
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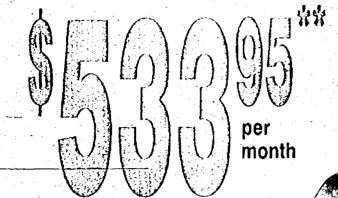
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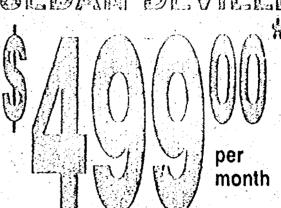
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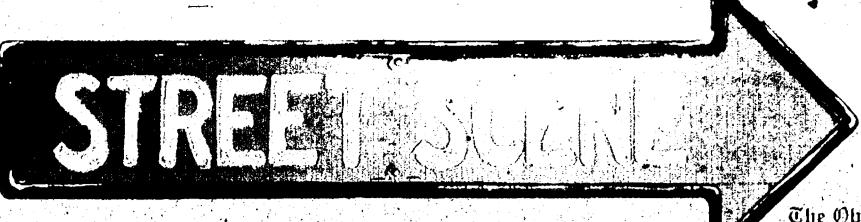
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Annette Bening (from left), John Cusack and Anjelica Huston play con artists in Martin Scorsese's latest film, "The Grifters,"

'Grifters' and 'Alice' are good slices about city life

Martin Scorsese sets his latest film, "The Grifters" (A-, R, 110 minutes), somewhere between Humphrey Bogart and Mickey Spillane, a wise choice for a story of three con artists from the seamy underbelly of urban America. In the best tradition of hard-boiled

detective fiction - with a screenplay written by Donald Westlake who has 50 such novels to his credit - "The Grifters" opens with harsh, angular views of the city and music to match. Fittingly enough, Elmer Bernstein wrote the score and among his credits, "The Man With the Golden Arm" and "Walk on the Wild Side," two '50s films about how

tough urban America can be. "The Grifters" are con artists, Lily Dillon (Anjelica Huston), her son, Roy (John Cusack) and his sometimes girlfriend, Myra Langtry (Annette Bening). Lily's major employment is placing bets on long shots at the track to reduce the odds for her bookie-boss, Bobo Justus (Pat Hingle). On the side, she's holding out on

Bobo to build a retirement stake. Roy pulls small-time cons and is usually successful. His gal, Myra, at this juncture in her career, is relying a largely on her considerable physical charms although she longs to get back in the big-time stock scams. At one time before her husband, Cole (J. T. Walsh), had a nervous breakdown, they did very well with stock frauds and greedy oilmen.

ROY AND his mother, Lily, were never very close although she now would like to be. She turns up in L.A. after Roy is hurt by a bartender forcefully objecting to Roy's con. She saves his life although their relationship is such that he feels a simple "thanks" is sufficient.

Quite an unorthodox triangle and the sparks of their relationships do fly. The tense, tight Westlake script and Stephen Frears' ("Dangerous" Liaisons") taut, exciting direction combine with superb performances by the three principles to tell a terrific, entertaining story. Additionally, and perhaps more importantly, "The Grifters" projects that side of our cities we'd just as soon forget once the pleasures of fiction have

Pat Hingle as Bobo the Bookle and Henry Jones as Mr. Simms, the desk clerk at Roy's residential hotel, are particularly fine in supporting roles, fleshing out the landscape of the city so well-presented by Oliver Staple-

ton's cinematography. There are three questionable plot elements that detract from "The Grifters." One is pretty obvious and -noting it won't detract from your -viewing pleasure. Lily's hiding place for her stash, the money she's skimming from Bobo, is not at all credible, particularly how she uses it so openly. To discuss the other two would "give it away," but trust me, as good as "The Grifters" is, it's not

MOVING UPTOWN and upscale back in New York, Woody Allen presents "Alice" (B+, PG-13, 100 minutes), a fanciful, romantic comedy about a lady in the land of privilege up on Fifth Avenue.

the movies

images of her father and thoughts

about Mother Theresa whom Alice

worships for contributing so much to

Increasingly, the guilt Alice asso-

ciates with her Catholic upbringing

focuses on her privileged life and the

decadence associated with such an

existence in this sad, impoverished

comedy and, as pleasant as it is, it

does slow down at times. Although

not as great as previous Allen work

"Purple Rose of Cairo," "Zelig" and

"Hannah and Her Sisters," it is close.

Well worth your time and money at

Paradise" was delayed after last

week's deadline and now is sched-

uled for Feb. 1. Keep in mind last

week's comments. The film is

worthwhile but falls quite short of

"Awakenings" (B, PG-13, 121 minutes).

Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro as

doctor and catatonic patient call to mind

too many other films. The doctor's spe-

cial care and sensitivity lead to tempo-

rary recovery, but film lacks spark ex-

"The Bonfire of the Vanities" (C+, R,

Unbelievable caricatures and jumbled

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

Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to

"Edward Scissorbands" (C, PG-13, 100

Unusual young man with seissors in-

stead of hands shakes up the suburbs af-

ter moving in with the Avon lady and her

Repressed doctor creates android in

"Flight of the Intruder" (B, PG-13), 95

U.S. pilots, Brad Johnson and Willem

Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs

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Dafoe, attack Vietnam missile complex.

"Ghost" (A, PG-13, 105 minutes).

"Eve of Destruction" (*, R).

brotherhood and brutality on America's

western frontier during and after the Civ-

sub-plots detract from discussion of the

pected from these talented actors.

The opening of "Come See the

the local Bijou.

STILL PLAYING:

politics of justice.

minutes).

her own image.

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

"Chucky" returns.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors,"

"Alice" is a thoughtful, textured

society by working with the poor.

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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A-	Still in running for top honors			
A.	Close behind - excellent			
A+	Top marks - sure to please			

B+ Pretty good stuff, not perfect Good Good but notable deficiencies

Just a cut above average Mediocre

C-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 No advanced screening

many of the folks he has worked with over the years, most notably Mia Farrow in the title role.

Much has been made by The New York Times of similarities between Allen's work and the films of Federico Fellini. Praise indeed and, up to a point, quite true. The films of both gentlemen dissect the human psyche

in a positive comic tone. The comparison ends, however, when questions of style and atmosphere are raised. Allen is pure New York and his broad satiric American humor has a very different look and

feel than Fellini. Alice lives at the pinnacle of New York financial success with her husband, Doug (William Hurt), their children, a housekeeper, baby sitter, chauffeur - everything and more that financial success brings in New

But Alice, after 16 years of marriage, is unhappy and Allen dissects the dilemmas of American women by following her odyssey through life in New York.

CAN SHE HAVE a career? Is overseeing a full-time baby sitter the meaning of motherhood? Can she write? Can she express herself outside of the home? Can she find a cure

for lower back pains? The last question is answered by a Chinese herb doctor, Yang, who has some pretty potent remedles for both her physical and psychological problems. These herbs are, indeed, magical although his advice is much more straightforward, "Be your-

self." "Alice" departs from conventional American realism in the best of Fellini style as Alice experiences the This is the 20th film Allen has strange effects of Dr. Yang's herbs.



ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Theo:' A sketchy portrait

By John Monaghan special writer

Theo Van Gogh has been, until now, little more than a footnote in the career of his famous brother. The letters written by Vincent to Theo provide much of what we know about the great artist's life.

Robert Altman, in his latest film, ""Vincent and Theo," attempts to create a bold new portrait not only of the artist's inspiration and madness, but also of Theo's own troubled life. Unfortunately, the film - playing at the Maple Theatre — is far from a masterpiece.

and written, might give you the idea. that Theo was a Rock of Gibraltar next to his tortured and brilliant brother. Not so, Theo, who ran a small gallery in Paris, often went into debt to support Vincent's work.

The canvases that Vincent sent back were extremely hard to market. Art critics and buyers, still reeling from the impressionists, didn't know what to make of Van Gogh's bold style and colors.....

IN ONE OF the film's preachier moments. Theo attempts to stomach the ramblings of an art "expert."

Other biographies, both on film When the man declares that the next major movement will be painting on black velvet, Theo loses it, insults. him and tells him to leave.

Moments like this are more laughable than poignant. Meanwhile, the scenes of Van Gogh at work - floppy sun hat, canvas strapped across. his back, in oppressive fields of sunflowers - have grown so common they're almost cliches.

British actor Tim Roth offers an especially psychotic reading of Van Gogh. He plays him the way Robert DeNiro might have - mouth slightly

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SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$4)

"Tilai (The Law)" (Burkina Faso – 1990), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Feb 1-2. A young man returns after two years away from his African village to find his fiancee has become his father's second wife. The new movie from Idrissa Ouedraogo, the director of last year's "Yabba," which co-won the Grand Jury Prize at the 1990 Cannes Film Festival.

"To Sleep With Anger" (USA - 1990), 4 and 7 p.m. Feb. 3. This contemporary portrait of a black American family won rave reviews, butsmall audiences. Danny Glover drifts into town and overextends his stay with old friends, only exaggerating the problems of the family. Written and directed with realism and healthy doses of humor by Charles Burnett.

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

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

"The Stranger" (USA - 1946), 7 p.m. Jan. 26. After the mixed reception of his early films, Orson Welles set out to make a strictly "Hollywood" movie. The result is this fascinating thriller about an escaped Nazi (Welles) hiding out in a small New England town. He marries a local girl (Loretta Young), teaches history in a local college and spends his free

time tinkering with the massive town clock, trying to get it - and the Nazi party - running again. Edward G. Robinson plays the detective hot on his trail.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

-"Key-Largo" (USA: - 1948), 10 a.m. Jan. 29. John Huston directed; this low-key thriller, which gets better with every viewing. Humphrey Bogart plays a war veteran who Stands still as gangster Edward G Robinson terrorizes a hotel full of people, among them Lauren Bacall and Lionel Barrymore concluding the mall's month-long tribute to Bo-

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. & Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9091 /. for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight) "The Sheltering Sky" (USA

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VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg special writer

While it is somewhat predictable and cliched, "The China Lake Murders" (1989, PG-13, 89 minutes) is entertaining enough to deserve some

viewing time. Sheriff Sam Brodie (Tom Skerritt) and his wife divorce when his job begins to depress him so much it interiers with their relationship. Weary of the crime-ridden big city and its problems, he resigns from the police force to become sheriff in a small desert town, China Lake. There his secretary (Nancy Everhard) does her best in office and bed-

depression. While there may be some passion left in Brodie, it doesn't show very often. Whether it's Skerritt's laconic acting or the Sheriff's character isn't quite clear.

room to revive his spirits and lift his

Meanwhile, out on the highway, a psychotic is loose and we learn early on that it's police officer Donnelly (Michael Parks) on vacation from the problems of fighting crime and creeps in the big city.

"What did you do last summer?". "Nothing much, just murdered a few dregs of society."

Like Brodie, Donnelly is despondent and feels that the system is not working. Unlike Brodie who continues to uphold law and order, Donnelly has chosen to be judge and execu-

DONNELLY REGULARLY vaca-

watching the hero discover the enemy within. That's exactly what happens as

Donnelly rides into town, introduces

himself as a police officer, and offers to help Brodie solve the murders. Parks quietly and effectively underplays Donnelly's psychotic cyn-icism. The point is well-taken, not all psychotic killers are raving mad-Parks and Skerritt are an interest-

ing pair, particularly on those occasions when Skerritt emerges from his shell. Everhard has a modicum of energy as the Sheriff's secretary and serves as a pleasant counterpoint to these two very serious cops. But the problem with "The China

Lake Murders," as a statement about the pros and cons of the American system of justice, is that Donnelly is just a psychotic murderer. whose protestations about helping the system cleanse itself are empty rationalizations. The man enjoys murder as his opening atrocity clearly indicates when he murders a nice lady who happened to drive by at the wrong time.

Although the production values are pretty good, "The China Lake

tions in China Lake and the interest Murders" is not well enough written and excitement here involves the auto make it a prize winner. It will "! dience knowing whodunit while hold your attention and entertain for

> THIS THURSDAY, to serve a perceived interest in car-racing evidenced by the success on film and video of Torn Cruise's film "Days of > Thunder," CBS ox Video is releasing 21 two older, racing films, "LeMans" (1971, color, G, 106 minutes) and "The Racers' (1955, color, no rating, 112 minutes.

> Both are available for the first time on home video with "Le Mans" featuring Steve McQueen, himself an auto-racer, in an epic look at Grand Prix auto racing filmed on location in France. "Le Mans" is noted for its excellent camera work. McQueen is an American racer out to win the big one, the 24-hour Le Mans endurance race, and overcome the adversity of his earlier failures.

"The Racers," also shot on location in Europe, features a host of 50s stars - Kirk Douglas, Gilbert Roland, Cesar Romero, Lee J. Cobb, Katy Jurado and Bella Darvi. "The 'Y-Racers" is all about determined drivers on the European circuit and vib location footage includes scenes 🐣 from Italy's Mille Miglia and the Grande Prix of Monte Carlo.

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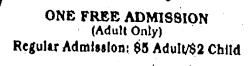
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Four years ago Terry Farmer left Livonia with a straightahead rock'n'roll outfit. He's home now his own group, The

Bead Band - fellow Livonians David Perample, Mike Buhager, Todd Glass and Ewalt "Skip" Kuske.

Bead Band: Success au naturel

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

When someone starts talking about "tapping into the energy" and "tuning into the environment," only one thing can be surmised: He's been living in California.

Four years ago, Terry Farmer left Livonia for Los Angeles with a straight-ahead rock'n'roll outfit. Let's Talk About Girls. He's come home, sans the band, with his hair much longer and a totally new ver-

He's also has his own group, The Bead Band. The outfit features fellow Livonians David Perample, Mike Buhager and Todd Glass along with Ewalt "Skip" Kuske on

For many a young artist with guitar in hand, California dreaming can quickly turn into a dust bowl of desolation. Instead of shaking the cynicism from his boots, though, Farmer is a bundle of hyperkinetic energy.

Occasionally, Farmer uses his __ index finger to draw out an analogy on a table. Other times, his hands wave to usher home his feel-

"It's just the fact of going out and chasing what you want," said Farmer, a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. "You're going to realize some things."

THE BIGGEST realization for Farmer was that he could do it on his own. He left the security of being guitarist for Let's Talk About Girls in August 1988. The band was formed on the Michigan State campus and was a highly regarded entity on the club circuit before heading to L.A. to seek fame and fortune. The group is still together.

Farmer embarked on a solo career, virtually starting from scratch by performing at open mike nights in L.A. and Hollywood

"I was getting heavy into writing," Farmer said. "It didn't jibe with what we were doing with my particular twist of style. The band had an incredible history and that was the foundation from which I was working on.

"As I grew up and began to become aware of the music, I had in my head . . . I felt I needed my own space."

At the same time, Farmer said changes were taking place inside of him - physically, mentally and spiritually. Smog can do that to a guy, but so can musical inspiration.

Since going solo, Farmer has amassed between 75 and 100 songs. His music is introspective, sung in the clear, steady style of a person who has dialed a 1-800 number into his feelings.

"They're (the songs) in my head," he said. "They're there without me writing them."

FARMER HAS also seen a lot and heard a lot. He's been touring steadily with surf sound purveyors Jan and Dean during the summer.

His brother, Chris, also performs with the band.

"I helped program myself to get in tune with the environment," he said. "Jan and Dean are into nostalgia. I get to see how it works."

Farmer knew how things worked in this area musically. So The Bead Band had little problem getting booked into clubs, performing at Alvin's in Detroit and Jameson's in Royal Oak.

After a short stay here, The Bead Band will work its way back to California. The group will enter the studio in March to record a CD for an early summer release.

The CD will be released on MCR Music, a group headed by former Livonians Ron and Michael Colone. Ramblin' Jack Elliott is also on the L.A. based label.

Farmer said he and his mates are focused in the task at hand. Pressure is kept to a minimum.

"It's just happening," he said. "It's really just happening natural-

TALL MIDGETS

Jan. 28, at the Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann . que, Dearborn. For information, call 846-Arbor, For information, call 996-8555.

Voodoo Chili will perform Tuesday, Jan. 29, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• CROSSED WIRE

Crossed Wire will perform Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann MISSIONARY STEW Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• KILLING JOKE

Killing Joke will perform at a recordrelease party in the Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. There will be album, CD and poster giveaways. Cover is \$6, For information, call 961-MELT.

TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• SECOND SELF

Second Self will perform Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5 in advance. Doors open at 9 p.m. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

. BIM-SCALA-BIM

Bim-Scala-Bim will perform Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• FLOOR 9

Floor 9 will perform with Bushmasters Thursday, Jan. 31, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call

• LA TRINITY

La Trinity will perform with guests, Crazy Lizard, on Thursday, Jan. 31, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. • TINSLEY ELLIS For information, call 994-3562.

• PERCY GABRIEL JAZZ BAND Percy Gabriel Jazz Band will perform Thursday, Jan. 31, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass,

Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

• THE GENERATORS 🧳 💪 The Generators will perform Thursday, Jan. 31, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-

WILD KINGDOM/ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

Wild Kingdom will perform an all-ages show from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Assembly Required will perform 9:30 p.m. to close. For information, call 996-

• THE JUDDS

The Judds will perform with guests, Garth Brooks, Pirates of the Mississippi and Ronnie McDowell at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$20 and \$18.50. For Information, call 377-0100.

AL RAPONE

Al Rapone will perform numbers off his album, "Zydeco to Go" on Blind Pig-

Records, Thursday, Jan. 31, at Sully's, Tall Midgets will perform Monday, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Ave-

. ø INDIGO GIRLS

Indigo Girls will perform with guests, Ellen James Society, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at Hill Auditorium, Thayer and North University, Ann Arbor. For Information, call 99-MUSIC.

Missionary Stew will perform Friday, Feb. 1, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

• RHYTHM CORPS

Rhythm Corps will perform Friday, Feb. 1, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Petroit. For information, call 592-0090.

• COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Earth Community Concerts and Coffee House will be 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward, north of Lone Pine Road. Artists performing include: Assembly Required, Jim Cosgrove and Andy Sunfrong, Wild Kingdom, John Wayne and Rip Shreds, Ultra Slim and the Fat Planets and 4AD recording artists His Name is Alive. The show is a benefit for WORB-FM; campus station of Oakland Community College. Admission is \$5. For information, call 548-7235 or 541-8853.

. URGE OVERKILL

Urge Overkill will perform with guests, Wig, Friday, Feb. 1, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

. GEORGE BEDARD & THE KINGPINS George Bedard & the Kingpins will perform Friday, Feb. 1, at the Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Tinsley Ellis will perform Friday, Feb. 1, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• ALMIGHTY LUMBERJACKS OF DEATH

Almight Lumberlacks of Death will perform an all-ages show with guests, Mol Triffid and Skeleteens, Friday, Feb. 1, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 961-MELT.

 NEIL YOUNG AND CRAZY HORSE Neil Young and Crazy Horse will perform with guests Sonic Youth and Social

Distortion on Saturday, Feb. 2, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$35 for gold circle and \$20 reserved. For information, call 377-0100.

• BEER ON THE PENGUIN Beer on the Penguin will perform Sat-

urday, Feb. 2, at Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

• TRUNCHEONS

Truncheons will perform with guests, Jimmy Bones and the Graverobbers, Saturday, Feb. 2, at Club Exit, 29461 John R. near 12 Mile Road, Madison Heights. For information, call 544-1298.

Neil Young: Still the one

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Perhaps there's more than a twist of irony to Neil Young and Crazy Horse's appearance Saturday at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

With a war in the Persian Gulf, anti-war protests in the streets amid what is supposed to be a kinder, gentler nation, nothing has really seemed to change much since tumultuous times of 1969 when Young emerged as rock'n'roll's foremost poet.

When the man in blue jeans, cutoff sweat shirt, brown mane askew and eyes glazed with intensity starts

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banging at his electric guitar, perhaps we'll realize we're back to

But Young is not an artifact, a hippie merely cashing in on the current 60s nostalgia craze. To fans young and old alike, he's the genuine arti-

Young's work through the '70s, '80s and '90s has teetered on genius at times, and skittered on disarray at others. His integrity as an artist, though, has never been questioned.

His longevity can be measured in the simple scope of commercial radio. Young is one of the few, if not

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Among the songs Neil Young has produced with the California bar band Crazy Horse are several hits, including "Heart of Gold" and "Old"

TOP HITS

Best-selling records of the week:

1. "Justify My Love," Madonna 2. "High Enough," Damn Yankees 3. "Love Will Never Do (Without You),"

Janet Jackson 4. "Tom's Diner," D.N.A. featuring Suzanne Vega

5. "The First Time," Surface 💎 🤌 6. "Sensitivity," Ralph Tresvant 7. "Because I Love You," Stevle B

8. "Impulsive," Wilson Phillips 9. "From a Distance," Bette Midler 10. "I'm Your Baby Tonight," Whitney Houston

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

LOCAL

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 WDET-FM 90.9.

1. "Never Say We're Through," Dark The-

2. "Waterworld," Missionary Stew

3. "Pick Me Up," Jimmy Bones and the Graverobbers

4. "Luann," Detroit Blues Band 5. "Trying to Be Somebody," Knaves

6.. "One Nite," The Incurables 7. "What You Wanted," The Gear 8. "Pyramids of Passion," Park the Kar-

9. "Sway Like a Reed," Hannibals 10. "America," David Brian

SEASONS IN THE ABYSS

They're back, untamed as ever. Slayer returns, with yet another gutwrenching contribution to the heavy

Slayer is a band that prides itself

on being a foray into the darker side

of life. "Seasons of the Abyss" is certainly no exception to that rule. With songs like "Dead Skin Mask," "Blood Red" and "Expendable Youth," you can kind of get an idea of where this band is coming from.

But wait . . . don't forget the lyr-"High velocity bullet at close range/Can damage the mind/ Shattering the skull, shredding the brain/Severing the spine" is heard in

the song "Hallowed Point."

flections/Show your flesh eaten away/Beyond the gates I'll take you/Where the blood forever rains" from their song "Spirit in Black." Yes, every one of the 10 songs on this cheerful collection of gloom and doom are almost lyrically identical.

Slayer caters their music to a youth-

Or, how about: "Broken glass re-

ful crop of fans that find mystique in their satanic and sadistic overtones. This is the kind of album that makes American parents frantic. The band is fully aware of the fact



that labels on their tapes warning of explicit lyrical content only increase the amount of sales to impression-

Slayer

Seasons in The Abyss

able teens. They claim that their music is a healthy release of aggression bred by the unrest and dissatisfaction of

the '80s. Ironically, unrest and dissatisfaction would better describe Slayer's

music. - Joseph S. Hoffmann

ONLY A PICTURE - The Knaves

Lost on theway to the boat club to meet Buffy and Bif? Just who are

these Knaves anyway? The picture on the inner flap of the band's CD release "Only a Picture" reveals four rather clean cut gents, attired in natty sport coats and matching white shirts. These are guys a dad might gladly let date his daughter, a stinging indictment as one can lay on a group of rock'n'roll

Not surprisingly, the Knaves' mu-

sic possesses a similar purity and

aesthetic. All 12 numbers here are

well crafted pop songs, diverse in style but relatively common in The Knaves' hark back to a pristine time, a time when life was one big beach party where the sand in your shoes and a teen-age crush

were the only causes for angst. Songs like "Only a Picture" and "Heart Beat of Love" only deal in the rudimentary feelings of first time love while the GTO revving "I'm Free" hardly sounds like a declaration of independence.

The band does veer onto life's darker avenues, we think. "Skull and Crossbones" is a riff-roaring number that would be more at home in the song book of shock rockers 3-D Invisibles. "Tamlami Trail" is a heartthumper of an adventure through the



swamp where there's "gators,

snakes and tarantulas." The most endearing quality about the Knaves' sound (aside from the crystal clear production) is the guitar work of brothers Mark and John Paul Trafeli. While a good portion of this release stays within the boundaries of '60s surf-sound strumming, forays into rockabilly ("Trying to Be Somebody") and the atmospheric drone ("Another One for You") provide a host of possibilities in the fu-

In the meantime, though, the Knaves appear merely content on being forever naff in the eyes of Buffy and Bif.

- Larry O'Connor

EVERYBODY WANTS TO SHAG.

— Teardrop **Explodes**

I remember a dark, always smoky basement where two friends of mine, in spasmodic attempts at conversation, debated which was the best band ever to come out of Liverpool, England: Echo and the Bunnymen or

The Teardrop Explodes. This was a decade ago. The Bunnymen have gone on to achieve welldeserved fame. The Teardrops, lead by Julian Cope, a former school mate of Echo's Ian McCulloch, released two brilliant albums, drew loads of acclaim, then dissolved in

apparent personal conflicts. Cope has since established himself as a most interesting character in the world of recorded music, but aside from a final EP, The Teardrops were heard from no more.

That is, until late last year when "Everbody Wants to Shag . . . The Teardrop Explodes" was released. This, the band's third album, was recorded in 1982 and includes songs from the last EP and others intended for an album that was shelved following the band's demise.

Like the earlier work, "Everybody Wants to Shag" shows Cope's devo-



tion to the hypnotic rhythms and melodies of great pop while still sounding other worldly and unique. It's a balance rarely achieved.

The album is less polished than the previous two. Some songs, like "Strange House in the Snow" and the outstanding "Ouch Monkeys," are less conventional and point to the direction Cope would later take. Others sound incomplete, which may explain why the album wasn't released

Typically, Cope's lyrics communicate by evoking images and moods that strike the emotions more than the intellect. On "Ouch Monkeys" he hypnotically laments: "At night the monkeys come down from the trees/ and who has ever seen such foolish ones as these?/A monkey gulvers with its guts torn open wide/as jungle cats rest on the ground with swollen sides."

The Teardrop Explodes is a band worth remembering.

- James Radebaugh

- Slayer

STREET SENSE

Judge person, not gender

They are all young adults. At dinner have any ideas. last night, I heard them having the following discussion:

One of the boys ("Tim") offered to Dear Bea, set his brother ("John") up with a . This sounds like a healthy and in-

boys that they were chauviolst pigs. She asked "rhetorically, why boys people. We all know girls and women they wished without being maligned, but that when girls "like" sex, they must worry about being thought of as lower class.

Jokingly, she warned them all that they would marry prissy girls and thus be deprived of lifelong good

All three boys like and respect their sister, and they listened to her, but they disagreed. Together they concurred that she was not in touch with the manner in which most girls use sex. They said that the girls they had known pretended to like sex because they could "get guys" that way. They all felt that sex is not as important to girls for its own sake as

it is for boys. but I am not really sure what the evolutionary survival.

truth is on this subject. I thought I I have three sons and a daughter. would write you and find out if you

girl he had met at college. "Bob": teresting discussion your kids were (the third brother) put down the idea, having. It is fine that you said nothsaying derogatorily, that this girl is ing, especially since they didn't ask.

If they had asked, or if you had My daughter, "Jill," was angered, known what to add to the conversain a friendly way, and told all three tion, you might have pointed out how dangerous it is to generalize about could have sex with as many girls as who use sex to get, the guy; and we also know boys and men with the same dynamics. We know boys and men who enjoy sex because it's fun; and we know girls and women with the same dynamics.

> The issue for your children, and for all of us, is our ability to judge the sincerity of others based on each individual not on gender. This way of thinking is paramount to making good decisions.

If "Tim," "John" and "Bob" understand this concept, then you can tell them that their position has some justification. "Jill's" position is less valid. Recent research confirms the boys' gut reactions.

In one study, college boys were The question was never resolved found to have fantasies about sex 50 between them nor in me. I have giv- percent more often than girls. Howen the issue they raised a lot of ever the interpretation given to this thought. I would like to have given behavior is not the males enjoy sex them some guidance on the subject, more, but that it maximizes their



Barbara Schiff

The researchers suggest that evolutionary survival for women has depended more on their ability to choose dependable protectors than on active sexuality.

Until the most recent decades, this evolutionary interpretation was implicitly understood and accepted. It is challenging to live in a time when we can question even very basic

Barbara

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

Mia Farrow and William Hurt star in Woody Al- about a lady in the land of privilege up len's "Alice," a fanciful, romantic comedy on Fifth Avenue. **GRADING THE MOVIES**

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around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/ comedy/thriller.

"The Godfather, Part III" (C+, R, 161 minutes).

Disappointing repeat of formula established in Parts I and II albeit slick production is worth watching. 'Green Card'' (C, PG-13).

Marriage of convenience is clumsy comedy but quite naturally Gerard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell fall in

"Hamlet" (A, PG, 133 minutes). Excellent adaptation of Shakespeare's classic with Mel Gibson in title "Havana" (B, R, 135 minutes).

Robert Redford is high-stakes poker player in Havana just before Cuba became Castro's.

"Hidden Agenda" (D-, R, 110 min-Boring "talkumentary" about North-

ern Ireland preaches IRA, anti-British

"Home Alone" (B-, PG, 100 minutes). Engaging comedy about young boy (Macaulay Culkin) left at home by acci-

"Kindergarten Cop" (B-, PG-13, 105 minutes).

Schwarzenegger is macho and the

kids are cute but the plot isn't. "Lionheart" (*, R). Jean-Claude VanDamme's eighth

martial arts film. "Look Who's Talking Too" (F, PG-13, 75 minutes).

Stupid sequel has little to offer. "Mermaids" (A-, PG-13, 110 min-

Fine romantic comedy features Cher as an unusual matriarch. Winona Ryder is excellent as her teenage daughter.

"Misery" (C+, R, 100 minutes). Story of writer and obsessed fan waffles back and forth from psychotic thriller to slasher epic.

"Not Without My Daughter" (A-, PG-13, 115 minutes).

Owosso-resident Betty Mahoody (Sally Fields) and her courageous escape from

"Predator 2" (C+, R, 98 minutes). The hunt continues, this time in the urban jungle of Los Angeles in 1997.

"Rescuers Down Under" (*, G). Disney animation has Bernard and Miss Bianca off to Australia to save rate eagle from poacher. "The Rookle" (D, R, 115 minutes).

Travel beyond belief in this supermacho cop-film with rookle (Charlie-Sheen) working with veteran (Clint Eastwood).

"The Russia House" (B+, R, 120.

Stylish rendition of le Carre novel stars Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer: Marred by some confusing plot elements.

"Three Men and a Little Lady" (B+, PG, 105 minutes).

Delightful sequel to "Three Men and' a Babv.'

"White Fang" (B., PG, 105 mlnutes). Fairly decent film rendition of Jack Poignant, powerful chronicle of London's classic novel.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

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open and a dullness in his eyes that can explode into violence.

There are tortured method actor sequences of Van Gogh abusing his canvases, painting cryptic notes on the walls and drinking paint.

There's also more than a hint of homosexuality in Roth's performance, as his Vincent perches above friend and housemate Paul Gauguin in bed, holds a knife to his throat, then kisses him square on the mouth. Manly Gauguin, apparently coming out of drunken dream about Tahitian island girls, figures enough is enough.

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ROTH DOES look a lot like Vincent, though so did Kirk Douglas in the still-impressive "Lust for Life" (1956). This is certainly better than Martin Scorsese's embarrassing cameo in Akira Kurosawa's "Dreams" (1990), when the diminutive Italian director donned a red beard and painted frantically among the crows.

Paul Rhys' Theo, meanwhile, has more passion than other film incarnations. He's handsome in a cultured, feminine way and usually nervous and frustrated. Altman should have made Theo's moments in "Vin-

cent and Theo" more comic, which they became anyway when Theo appears to be smoking a joint.

Why would director Altman, whose offbeat productions have lionized him among some critics, tackle the same old story of the brothers Van Gogh? For me, the most cynical answer (one I deducted as I left the film early, around the time Gauguin died), is that, unlike during his lifetime, Van Gogh sells.

For Altman, whose successes have been few and far between since the 1970s, a bankable project would be a welcome sight indeed.

Young's poetry' goes on

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The latter show is dedicated to playing new music, featuring innovative groups, such as The Cure, Cocteau Twins and Depeche Mode. Neil Young, though being around considerably longer, fits the descrip-'HE ABSOLUTELY does nothing

ceives numerous requests for Neil Young's material, especially his hard rock work with Crazy Horse.

more fanatical than with other groups," Pasman said, "especially those who like his work with Crazy Horse, the electric side of Neil Young.

"It's to the level of the Grateful Dead . . . but they have all of his recordings.

sionate. Young paired with the California bar band in 1969 for the release of "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere," which featured what has become one of many classics "Cinammon Girl."

and "Old Man."
IN THE LATE '70s, Young and

as Journey and Foreigner.

"Rust Never Sleeps" was embraced in 1979 as an alternative to such banal fare for its chain saw guitar riffs and metaphorically charged numbers. "Powderfinger," a chilling song of fear and hopeless in the face of battle, was one of several Young numbers to explore life's darker

the only, of rock'n'roll's sons who could end up on both WCSX-FM's classic rock play list and CIMX-FM's "The Cutting Edge."

to put himself into any particular category," said Michelle Denomme, an on-air personality for "The Cutting Edge." "He doesn't write a song specifically to make a Top-40 hit. "He's got something to say."

Mark Pasman, program director at WCSX-FM, said his station re-

"Neil Young fans tend to be a little

Young's work with Crazy Horse is considered his most raw and pas-

After Crazy Horse guitarist Dan Whitten died and was replaced by Nils Lofgren, Young and the company released "Harvest" and "After the Gold Rush," which spawned several hits including "Heart of Gold"

Crazy Horse cultivated a new generation of fans - those somewhat removed from the turmoil of the '60s who were subjected to the constant deluge sterile arena rock acts, such

"Live Rust" followed and included a concert film that had a limited re-

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1990), call for show times. John Malkovich and Debra Winger play Americans visiting increasingly remote parts of the globe.

"Vincent and Theo" (USA - 1991), call for show times. Robert Altman directs an offbeat look at the brothers Van Gogh. Though the ponderous scenes of Vincent's brilliance and emotionally) finally gets his due.

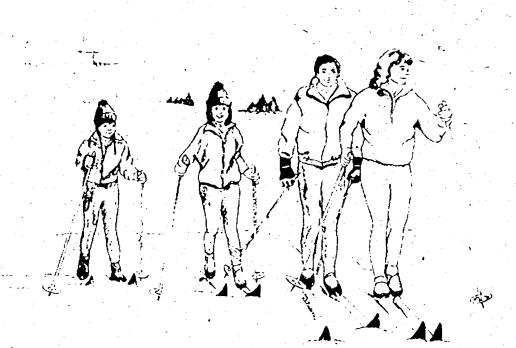
TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 to his personal life. Woodward, Detroit 963-8690. (ticket prices vary)

"Jesus of Montreal" (Canada madness have been handled better 1989) Feb 1-5 (call for show times). elsewhere, his brother Theo (who Canadian director Denys Arcand supported the artist financially and tells the story - in French - of an actor whose role of Christ in the Passion Play has a bizarre relationship

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STREET CRACKS

Relationships provide him food for jokes

By Susan Steinmueller

Humor can relieve stressful situa-. tions, believes Ritch Shydner.

So the war in the Persian Gulf will find its way into the Los Angelesbased comic's stand-up routine when he appears next week at the Chap-·lin's East Comedy Club.

"Something that is this stressful," you have to relieve the pressure," said Shydner, 38. "That's what comedy does. It's the pressure valve on

But joking about a serious situation is something that requires sensitivity on the part of the comedian. "You can joke about anything but it

depends on how you do it," he said. The weekend that war broke out. he targeted war media coverage in his show to a receptive audience.

"I noticed all the networks interperts," Shydner told them. "ABC had a retired general, NBC interviewed a retired admiral . . . MTV had a 'Nintendo champ."

relationships are Shydner's main topic. In fact, he credits the laughs he gets over relationship jokes to his successful 11 years in the business.

Shydner himself is happily married to Kay, and has a baby daughter Savannah, 9 months. His experiences help provide material for his show, he said.

The baby has changed his life for the better, he said. However, he admitted in the first few weeks after his daughter was born, they suffered from sleep deprivation.

One night, "I changed my wife, breast fed myself and my wife burped me," he reported.

Shydner, who grew up in New Jersey, started doing comedy while living in Washington, D.C., in the late 1970s. He performed at coffee houses, and during band breaks of friends

His motivation then remains the viewed military analysts and ex-same today. "I need to make people laugh," he said. PEOPLE HAVE been laughing.

> It's accounted for appearances at top comedy clubs around the country and several appearances on the "The



lieve the stress, but for the most part his humor centers on relationships.

and "Late Night" with David Letter- laughs. I want them to laugh far

He's also done spots on "Married with Children," "The Facts of Life" been in films including "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "Roxanne."

For the future, he said, "I want to do television and movies. I'm working hard to get into it more."

As for his upcoming show, he said FOR THE MOST part, however, Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson there will be "No messages. Just

more than they do watching TV."

Ritch Shydner will appear at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, and "Designing Women." He has also Fraser, Tuesday through Saturday, Jan. 29-Feb. 2. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 Tuesday through Thursday; \$10 Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 792-1902.

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Gary Lazar will perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 1-2, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-

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• DUFFY'S

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Timing paid off for Johnny Ginger

By Raiph R. Echtinaw staff writer

"So I did a skit and they liked it. Then it stretched into 11 years. I used to work my butt off."

That's Johnny Ginger's explanation of how his TV program on Channel 7 in Detroit - "The Johnny Ginger Show" - was born in the late.

Ginger, 56, lives in Toledo now and does his comedy-singing-impression act in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Chicago night clubs. Once in a while, he even performs in Toledo and shows in Las Vegas.

His Detroit television program was billed as a children's show, but designed so adults could enjoy it as well. Ginger began with a program called "Curtain Time Theater," on which he merely introduced Three

shorts. He convinced his producer to let ·him do a skit that was so successful a children's show followed the next 'year. "Curtain Time Theater" was

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quickly forgotten.

"I started doing some wild skitsand I wrote my own material," he said, "visual sight gags and way-out

The show appealed to adults, according to Ginger, who "got more fan mail from 16 year olds on up than I did from kiddies."

"I was having so much fun that I thought, 'This can't end,' " he added. Ginger returned from vacation.

"My producer said, 'Hey, you've got a beautiful tan. Oh, by the way, the show's over."

"THE JOHNNY Ginger Show" was picked up almost immediately by Channel 50 to survive another two years in Detroit. But the Channel 50 of 1968-69 was less affluent than today's Channel 50. Ginger's pay was Stooges or Rocky and Bullwinkle cut from the \$110,000 a year he

made at Channel 7 to about half. From there, he moved to Toledo and did "The Johnny Ginger Show" for one more year at the same time hosting "For and About Women."

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"That was another channel where they didn't have the money," Ginger said. "No budget. No set. I got spoiled with WXYZ. I knew what to died," Ginger said. expect with them and they knew what to expect with me."

When the two Toledo programs failed, Ginger returned to the nightclub circuit where he got his start.

While in the midst of his Detroi But end it did one day when TV stardom, Ginger made three forgettable films in Los Angeles -"Lost Highway," "Hell on Wheels" and "The Outlaws Is Coming" with the Three Stooges.

"'Lost Highway' was so bad that told the director, 'Just take my name off the credits,' "he said.

WHILE FILMING "Hell on

Wheels," the director asked Ginger to ride a motorcycle through a real plate glass window. He refused. Then one of the real Hells Angels volunteered for the job.

He might have had a larger small B-movie film career had the Three Stooges remained in good health. "The Outlaws Is Coming" was supposed to be the first in a series of . . Is Coming" films, "but Moe got so very, very sick and then Larry

Ginger made a good friend of Moe Howard who he said was nothing like his Stooges persona.

"He was a nice man, so gentle," Ginger said. "I've got a lot of letters from Moe. A man from New York wanted to buy each one for 500 bucks."

But Ginger wouldn't sell them. Like comedians such as Red Skelton, Ginger doesn't go for foul language or heavy sexual innuendo in his act. He deplores the comedians today who sprout gratuitous profanity like Eddie Murphy, Redd Foxx, Buddy Hackett, Andrew "Dice" Clay

and others. "It's just absolutely nothing but verbal pornography," he said. "Some comics rely on that because they don't have any other material. They don't have the talent to be very clev-

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By Janice Brunson special writer

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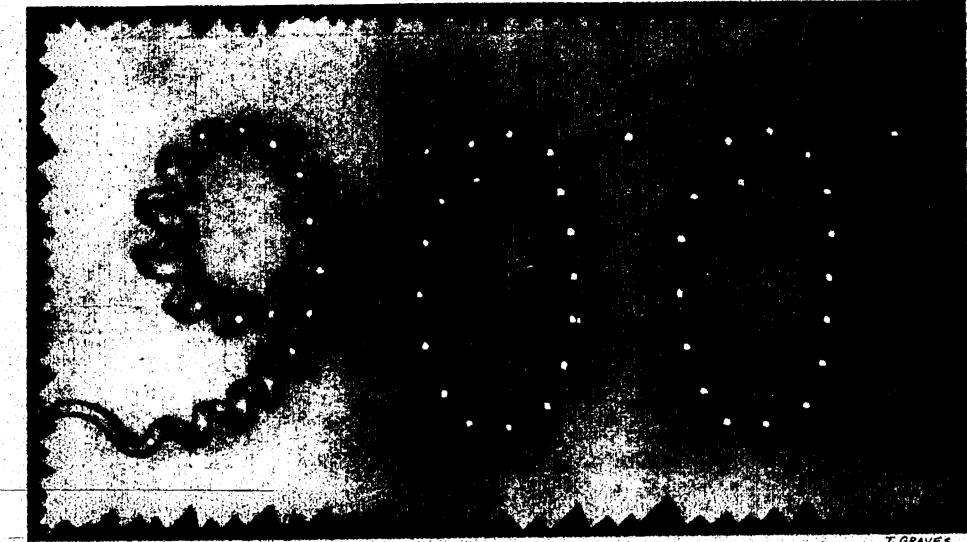
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The industry has since been forced by Number One in Los Angeles, exto police itself but because it is new, emplifies interactive dialing. The there are problems, Whiteley of Infotext said.

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> Voice mailboxes, accessible by code known only to the caller, records all messages.

> "Recording your own ad in your own voice definitely beats three lines in the newspaper," said Alex Bass of Number One. "Plus, you don't loose control of your telephone like when you advertise in the newspaper."

vice offered throughout the country money for Bass. But whether intend-

ed to reap profits or disseminate information, he believes 900 is the wave of the future and predicts free. 800 services will eventually be replaced entirely by 900.

"Any business that brokers information should be in 900; nobody should be giving information free," he said, citing the travel industry.

Only one of every 10 inquiries leads to a sale and commission for the travel agent, according to Bass. If inquiries came via 900 numbers, time on the phone with the other nine would at least pay for the agent's time.

All 900 calls are automatically charged to the caller's phone bill. But therein lies one of the major problems of 900 service, according to Sharon Lundeen of Sprint Gateways, one of the nation's largest 900 operators.

"Many callers claim they are unaware of the price of a call," Lundeen said, adding that pricing is mandatory in all advertising of 900 services.

Most calls, she added, cost up to \$10 each, either charged as a flat rate or by the minute. Calls may cost more, but are the exception, and the majority of services provide information and are not intended to generale revenue.

The firm's DOW JONES JOUR-NALPHONE, for example, provides stock quotes and news updates. RA-DIO HOTLINE lists current job opportunities. NATIONAL HOTROD gives daily race and fueling results.

THE REAL problem, according Lundeen, is the absence of 900 directory information. While interesting bits of information on virtually every subject are but a finger touch away, a complete listing of what is available is non-existent.

Each service advertises itself and unless one chances upon promotional information, there is no way of knowing what is available.

Unless you chance upon promotions by DINE AMERICA, the perfect restaurant during the romantic. Carmel interlude may well remain but a wish.

Unless you already know about National Dateline, a dating ser- DATELINE IS meant to make LOVELINE, the ideal partner may remain little more than a vision.

'U' gives you the fashions Detroit style

By Anahid Derbabian special writer

A hot new national magazine is out. The name is U Magazine and it burns with sizzling fashions, scalding personality profiles and photography fueled with passion,

The best part of U Magazine is that it is published in Michigan.

"People who see the magazine don't realize it's from here," said Michael Louis, co-publisher. "Even people from New York freak out. We did a test and dropped off 50 copies of the Madonna issue in Sollo this summer. Overnight, they sold out. There's a thirst for what we're doing."

Market studies showed Louis and his partner, Ricardo Rose, that people want a national- or international-style magazine based in the Midwest that covers the Midwest, New York and Los Angeles and pulls them all together.

U Magazine does that and with its enormous 11- by 17-inch format and a quality cover, art design and paper stock. It is more a piece of art to place on a coffee table than just another publication.

"For the premier (January/February) issue, we interviewed Bran-ford Marsalis," Rose said. "He and his brother Winford are very, very top-of-the-line in the jazz community. World-renowned, really. And relatively young.

"They did the soundtrack for 'Mo' Better Blues.' They're not local, but the interview was done during the Montreaux Jazz Festival here in Detroit."

U Magazine also interviewed Christian Francis Roth and photographed his fashion masterpieces.

"CHRISTIAN FRANCIS Roth is only 20 or 21 years old; he makes the crayon dresses and he's the blggest thing now," Louis said.

John Salley also appears in the premier issue. One of the photos will capture him relaxing in quite a setting that is unusual for the Detroit Pistons basketball star.

Artists, dancers, models and other personalities from across the country and beyond will grace the politan heart. pages of U, but there always will be sections featuring local talent

and notables. "A section called 'Wrap-Around'

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will be devoted to local trends and people, which will be at the front and the back of the magazine," Louis said. "It's similar to what they're doing with Exposure Magazine but it's more visual, more photo-oriented with large photos. "It talks about trends, designers

- for example, there's a local designer named Tom Stevens, Tomo Designs; we have his dresses in the Madonna issue - as well as models, singers and a whole slew of different interests."

Louis and Rose are both Michigan-born and -raised. Louis graduated from the University of Michigan with a journalism and art degree. He built a freelance fashion photography career in New York, which gave him extensive contacts in that high-fashion town.

"THE REASON modeling agencies really liked working with me is that I knew how to develop a look," Louis said. "We're creating an image for the magazine - Ricardo does the styling and fashion directing and I'm doing the photography. This way, we have a unique vision and look."

Rose spent years choreographing and producing fashion shows.

"It was very funny because Michael and I are as different as night and day - pardon the pun," Rose said. "But when it comes to business, we're really in sync. It's welrd. We haven't figured it out."

The true story, according to Rose, centers on a local magazine. While thumbing through it, he saw an article on a photographer. He pointed out to Louis, telling him that the magazine should do an article about him.

According to Rose, Louis' response was, "Well, let's just start our own magazine."

Production of U Magazine began in November 1989. Bookstores, such as Borders and Metro News carry U, which is marketed as an international magazine. U also will be direct mailed to select homes.

This high-profile, visually appealing magazine pulls readers inside to feel the beat of its cosmo-

"U Magazine is for an upscale, Intelligent and hip audience," Rose



If Michael Louis (Left) and Ricardo Rose have their way, U Magazine will give Midwesterners plenty of high fashion, sizzling interviews and the like.

WIILE New Yorkers lunge for this magazine, Detroit-area retailers are skeptical, reluctant to believe the magazine and its novel idea are for real in this automotive town, the duo said.

"We've had more interest and help from New York than here locally," Louis said. "It's a strange phenomenon. We call major designers from New York, pick up the clothes, go to the showroom, have drinks with them, go out to lunch, shoot the stuff, take it back. You know, \$10,000 worth of clothes. And here, local retailers want to wait and see."

Rose finds that local retailers are designers he has worked with for years on fashion shows are hesitant in lending clothing for use inthe magazine.

'We're creating an image for the magazine --- Ricardo does the styling and fashion directing and I'm doing the photography. This way we have a unique vision and look.'

--- Michael Louis

Glemby's, a part of Dayton Hudson, advertised with U Magazine. vertisers." Louis said. "Absolut They loved the prototypes and advertised in the first two issues. They're waiting for the premier iswill-follow the bandwagon, even sue for future advertising. locally."

"Now that the concept and design of the magazine is finalized. ROSE FEELS that something we will get more national adstarts to happen when a business

advertises in a national publica-

"The people that will be reading if are people who travel and people who talk to other people who travel," he said. "You start to create an identity for your business - be it a restaurant, hotel or shop."

Louis and Rose are challenging the Detroit metropolitan area and businesses to "behold and experience the magazine's unconventional charisma."

"This summer when we were doing the Christian Francis Roth Vodka, our first national ad- shoot, it's just hard to explain how vertiser, bought the back cover of excited people were in New York," the premier issue. I feel that people Louis said. "All the modeling agencles were going crazy. There was such a great response. People were saying 'Why don't you start it up here? What are you doing in Detroit?'

Creative Living Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



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Masks offer peek into Mexican culture

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

OSEE the collection of 300 Mexican masks at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Feb. 24 is to gain a greater understanding of the multi-layered

culture of our southern neighbor. For while many of us will never fully understand the Mexicans, simply because of the dramatic difference in historical events, we can build a greater appreciation of them through exhibitions such as "Mexican Masks from the Collection of Rafael Coronel."

Coronel, a Mexican painter, who was married to Diego Rivera's daughter, began to collect masks in

His collection of more than 6,000, considered the most extensive it its kind, is now housed in the Rafael Coronel Museum, which opened earlier this year in Zacatecas, Mexico, Coronel's birthplace.

The exhibition, coordinated by Juan Coronel, grandson of Rafael Coronel, was shown in New York City last year as a part of that

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city's tribute to Mexico.

IT IS a mistake to look at the masks as simply art, or more realistically folk art. They function as an integral part of the religious holiday celebrations that are the core of Mexican culture.

The mask does more that simply hide the face, it replaces it, giving the wearer a new persona and a new soul. The masks are filled with symbolism, the origin of which dates back hundreds of years.

Many of the masks in this exhibition illustrate the two faces of Mexico, the European conquerors and the older Indian civilization.

Children and adults alike may be surprised to find that Batman files

right out of Mexico's past. As a mask theme, the bat is second only to the jaguar. Because bats frequent caves, and caves seemingly lead the way to the underworld, the bat carries that connotation. But, in the Mexican mind, caves and water go together, so the bat symbol ties in to water, rain and ultimately fertility.

Masks, drama, dance and Indian's love of celebrations were natural teaching tools for the conquerors to use to introduce Spanish history and the Christian religion to Mexicans. Consequently, many masks combine European and Mexican elements, pagen and Christian.

AND WHILE the artistry, skill and ingenuity of the mask makers is something to appreciate, it is the symbolism and meaning to the Mexican people that carry the major impact.

The variations in style from state to state are fascinating and this points up how isolated regions were from one another in the past and how, even today, that isolated heritage is preserved.

There are many representations of the Devil, from the Pre-Columbian masks, which carry animal faces and body parts, to those with fangs, horns and more human faces, indicating the European influence.

Santiago, the patron saint of Spain, is another popular mask subject. After the Spanish conquest, considered by the Spanish to be simply an extension of the Reconquista, many Mexican villages adopted Santiage for their own patron saint.

Santiago led the Spanish armies of the Reconquista against the

SOME OF the most dramatic masks in the show are the very large ones used in the Dance of Moors and Christians, which, in explaining Spanish history, also became an metaphor for the Mexico's own history.

While the viewer might be tempted to discover a Greek influence in some of the grandly, dignified faces of men with long curly beards and flowing locks, in many instances, the curling and wavy lines of the hair and beards actually represent snakes which are water symbols and were used in a rain dance.

Well-defined features, especially the eyes, characterize the masks. The blue-eyed masks denote Europeans.

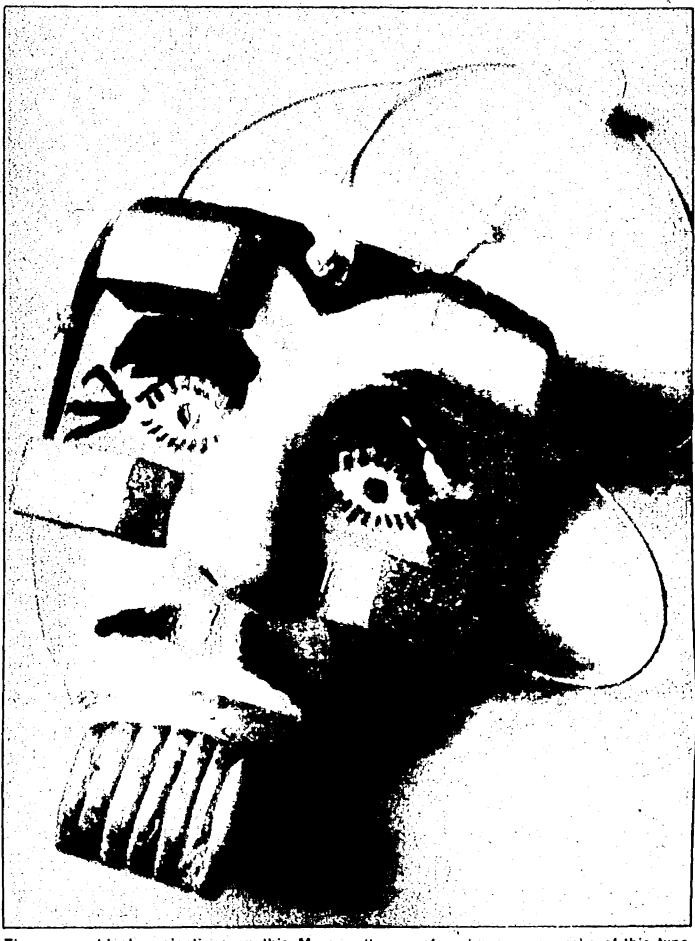
The overall impression is one of

wonder at the many layers of history and cultural beliefs integrated into these masks.

But, in a way, that is true of all of Mexico with its strange mix of cultures and its history of tragedy and violence that seems to always rest just beneath the surface.

Docent-guided tours are

available with advance notice. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 500 Lone Pine. Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.



The square block projections on this Moro Chino mask, used in the Dance of the Moors and the Christians, remain a mystery. But

they are found on many masks of this type. This one, dating from the 1930s, is hardwood and oil over stucco and gold leaf.

Mixing food and art

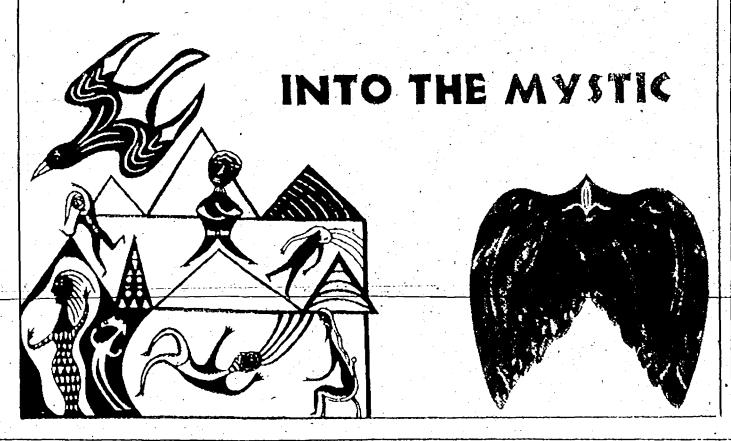
ominous-looking bat nose.

This Lucifer or Satan mask, from the state of Michoacan on

the Pacific coast of Mexico, shows European influence

through the use of horns and a human-type face. Notice the

Pencil drawings by Carl Schuman of Plymouth, right, and silkscreen prints by David Moroski of Detroit, are on display at Kyla's Restaurant, 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak through March 9. Schuman, originally from Livonia, says his art reflects his interest in man's inner nature. In his modern primitive approach, Moroski often features angels. Brian Gallagher, raised in Birmingham, is the chef. He began his cooking career a decade ago at Restaurant Douglass of Southfield, For information, call 548-7430.



DSO signs new recording pact

tor Neeme Jarvi and the orchestra.

The first recording will feature Amy Beach's Symphony in E minor, Op. 32 (Gaelic) and Samuel Barber's Symphony No. 1, Op. 9 and Overture to "The School for Scandal."

"It is very important that this first recording feature the music of two

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall tinue the great recording tradition has signed a two-year recording that was begun by this orchestra agreement with Chandos Records with Paul Paray and later continued Limited of Great Britain to produce with Antal Dorati," said Neeme Jarfive compact discs with music direc- vi, who began his tenure as DSO musie director in September.

> "To be able to record this orchestra with its new music director, Neeme Jarvi, represents the continuation of the DSO's current cycle of growth," said DSOH chairman Robert S. Miller, Jr.

"RECORDING IS an extremely significant American composers, intense experience that, because of speaking on behalf of the members with Chandos Records and has made Amy Beach and Samuel Barber. I the concern for perfection, involves of the orchestra, said: "The musi- 180 recordings on Chandos and sevam honored that we are able to con- a level of self scrutiny and concen- clans of the Detroit Symphony Or- eral other labels.

a result, orchestras that record regularly become better orchestras," said DSO executive director Mark

Brian Couzens, founder of Chandos Records, sald, "When we heard Neeme Jarvi leading this great orchestra in the acoustically superb Orchestra Hall, we knew we had a winner. It is a combination of circumstances that rarely, if ever, come together in this way."

DSO violinist Joseph Goldman,

tration not found anywhere else. As chestra are very excited to return to the recording studio. We could wish for no better conductor than Neeme Jarvi and we will work threlessly to insure the absolute highest quality recording."

> Partial funding for this project has been provided by the gifts of 550 donors, including members of the DSO board of directors and an anonymous gift from a local foundation. Additional project support is currently being sought.

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Q: I'm an administrative assistant a lack of organizational skills must be doubly talented.

While good order facilitates success, it takes more than a neat desk to be successful.

Communication is key to dealing with the problem. Ask your manager to set aside time for a meeting to work out your professional relationship. Despite his bravado, he may be feeling overwhelmed with the amount of paper coming his way and would welcome your assistance.

First, ask what is your combined mission? What are his standards of performance?

Find out specifically what he expects you to do and not do, what he would resent your taking over more derstand the mission of your compa-



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would like or dislike. Would he appreciate your helping him coordinate his calendar daily? Will it upset him if you reorganize his desk?

to do better? Would he appreciate have? your taking more control? If he

First, remember this man deserves respect because anyone who is promoted to management despite a lack of organizational skills must be doubly talented.

Would he mind gentle reminders responsibilities, what options do you

. On a larger scale, be sure you un-

better' spent accomplishing something for him. Find a humorous way to get your message across without put-downs. Although he may laugh it off, he is probably inwardly embarrassed by his disorder and will also appreciate

your loyalty by hot ridiculing him

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so you have the "blg picture" of

Don't be afraid to express your

concern, too. Make sure he realizes

your primary objective is to help get

his work done, Explain his disorgan-

ization costs you time which could be

what needs to be done.

Since each of you has skills that reports and promotional materials fills the gaps of the other, think of the two of you as a team. Bit by bit, encourage him to turn paper over to your care and learn to head off trouble spots for him. Together you can conquer.

> You can enroll in Dorothy. Lehmkuhl's "Organizing Your Business Life" classes on Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 5 at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Call 462-4448 for information. Lehmkuhi is a Birmingham based time management consult-

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WOODS GALLERY

Friday, Feb. 1 - Mixed media collages by Sharon J. Steward are on exhibit through Feb. 27. Reception 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, closed Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, lower level of the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

• O.K. HARRIS GALLERY

Saturday, Feb. 2 — Paintings by Steve Silver and Manuel Hughes are on exhibit through Feb. 23. Silver's large abstracts are painted on polystyrene. Hughes, professor of fine arts at Pratt Institute, does realistic still lifes, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Saturday, Feb. 2 - "Women in the Art" features works by some 25 professional Jewish women artists from the metro area. Continues through Feb. 17. Reception 7 p.m. Saturday, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

• T'MARRA GALLERY

Saturday, Feb. 2 - Paintings by contemporary artists Alexander Shnurov, Soviet emigre, and Karl Hoeffler, born in Germany and currently living in Michigan. Reception is 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 111 N. First, Ann Ar-

 BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART **ASSOCIATION**

Sunday, Feb. 3 - "Through the Eyes of Women," celebrates Black History Month. It was coordinated by Josephine Love, director of-Your-Heritage House of-Detroit and features jewelry, painting, sculpture and collage by Emma Amos, Sharon Sutton, Elizabeth Catlett and Charlotte Holloway. Sutton will conduct a workshop, "Artists are People Too," 10:30-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, for the young artist. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

• SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

An exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery in Detroit will feature original peace designs in quilting now through March 31. Pieces range from single blocks to wall hangings to full-size quilts.

Entries in the show come from as far away as Iowa and Arizona, as well as from groups and individuals in Michigan. They are designed by church groups, children and professional quilters.

The Center & Gallery is at 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park in downtown Detroit. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call Central United Methodist Church, 965-5422, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MESA ARTS

Paintings by Santa Fe folk artist Lynn Loshbaugh are on display through February. She is known for her global fusions of colorful characters, animals and magical creatures. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin Village.

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• GALLERIE 454

International collection of works by artists from England, France, Russia and China continues through February. The gallery is at 15105 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

NORTH CAMPUS COMMONS

Winter exhibit of the Ann Arbor Women Painters runs Jan. 29 to Feb. 14. Hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, 2101 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor.

WARREN CITY HALL GALLERY

Paintings by Shirley Hathaway, metro area award-winning artist, are on display Feb. 1-28. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, North Corridor, 29500 Van Dyke, Warren.

• SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Watercolors by Joy Huyck are on display through Feb. 3. Her landscapes and abstracts have been widely exhibited in Michigan and are in the permanent collections of Walsh College of Troy and General Motors of Detroit. Open during regular business hours, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

behind his back.

"In the Spirit of Protest," paintings and drawings by Henrietta Mantooth, continue through March 17. The artist presents a sympathetic view of the oppressed people of Central and South America. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 2-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oakland University, Rochester Hills.

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Paintings by Jose Romero of West Bloomfield are on permanent display, Suite 211, Troy Ren-Center, 275 E. Big Beaver, Troy.

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"New works on Paper by Peter Max" continues through Feb. 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

CENTER GALLERIES

Three-person exhibit of paintings by Lila Kadaj, Valerie Parks and Hollis Sigler continues through March 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 15 E. Kirby, Suite 107, De-

• U-M-MUSEUM OF ART

"Lessons from the East," printing, prints, ceramics and decorative arts, which illustrate the Asian approach to aesthetic expression, continues through March 10. It's in

the West Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor.

• SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Drawings by 13 outstanding gallery regulars and four new sculptures by Richard Artschwager continue through Feb. 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

• LEMBERG GALLERY

Continually changing exhibition featuring new work by gallery regulars, Todd Erickson, Jim Rutkowski and D. K. Semivan and new editions by Sam Francis, Donald Sultan and Jonathan Lasker. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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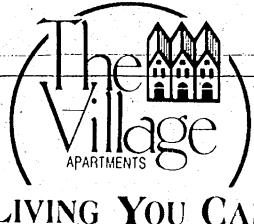
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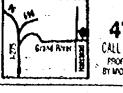
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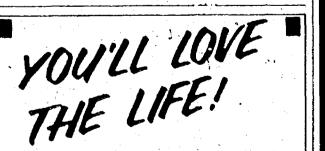
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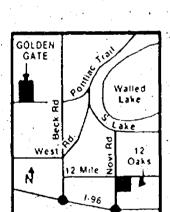
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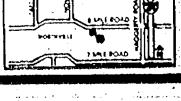
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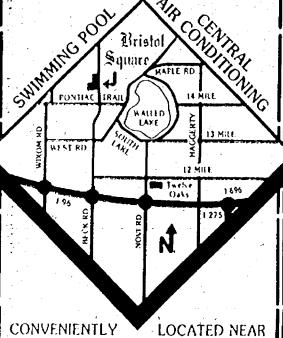
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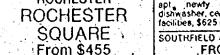
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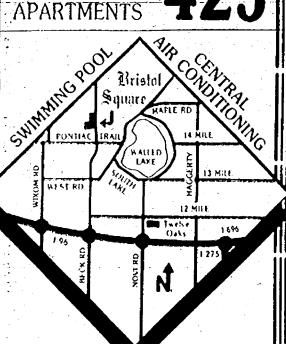
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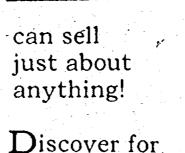
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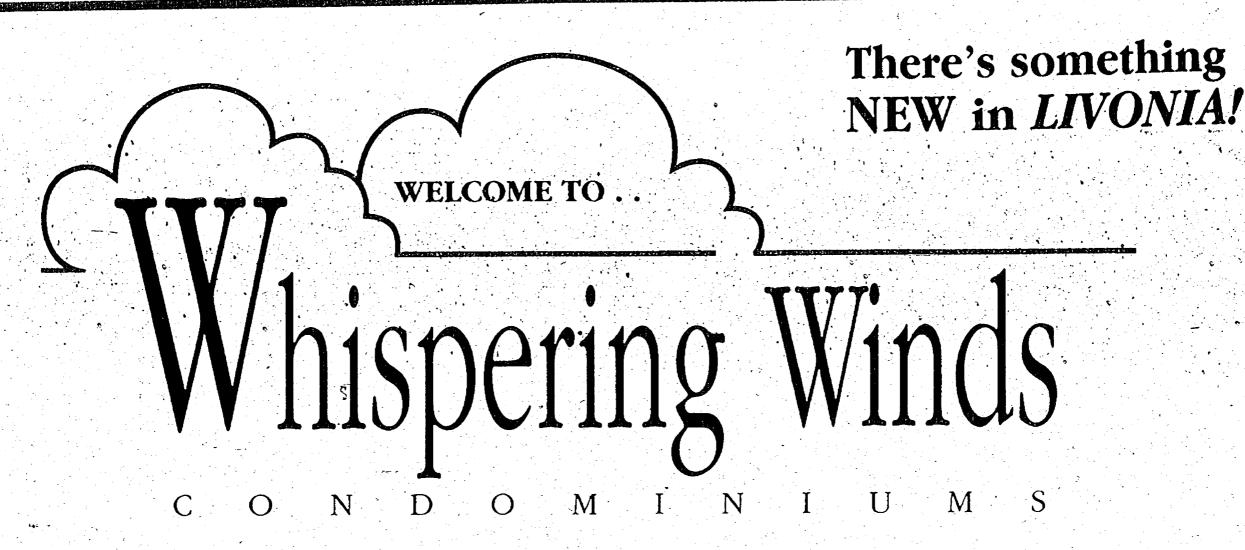
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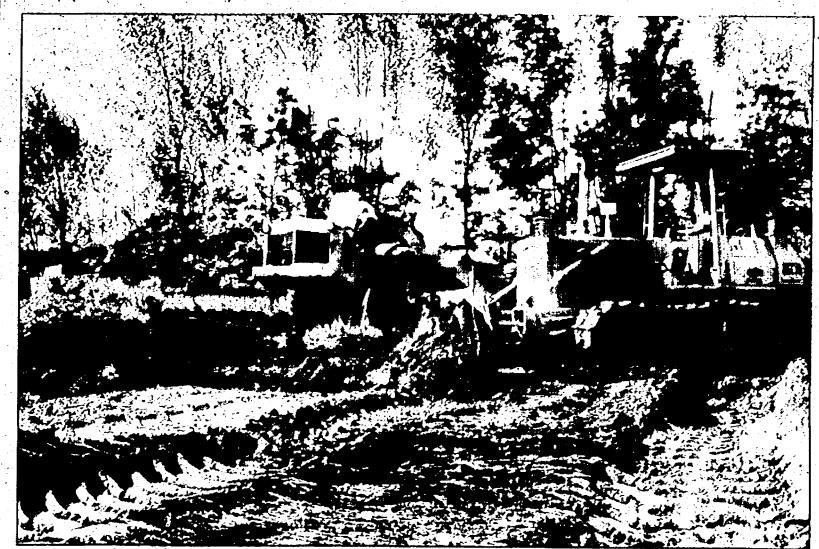
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Developers say they're concerned when wetlands policies are designed to stop growth rather than protect wetlands.

Developers pleased by courts' wetlands rulings

By Gerald Frawley

Fact: Within the last two weeks, two Rochester Hills projects involving the destruction of wetlands received favorable rulings from the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Fact: For the first time, a federal court ordered the Army Corps of Engineers to pay a New Jersey construction company \$2.7 million, plus court costs in a nine-year-old case, for an illegal taking of property that deprived him of the site's eco-

Fact: Throughout the country, relatively insignificant cases involving wetlands violations have turned in favor of builders. Statement: During the latter part of the decade, builders have

been constrained from building in wetlands by increasingly harsh federal, state and local regulations. Courts have almost always sided with the regulations.

Query: Is the environmental movement now losing momen-

Fact: A federal judge ordered Wall Street trader and developer Paul Tudor Jones II to pay \$1 million in fines, \$1 million in restitution and barred him - an avid duck hunter - from hunting game birds for two years for filling in 86 acres of wet-

Answer: Maybe, maybe not.

WETLANDS ADVOCATES point to these aberrations as isolated incidents; builders say they hope courts are finally taking a scrutinizing look at wetlands regulations and are striking down those they find to be unjust.

Sharon Nowlen, of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources office of litigation, said despite recent isolated wins for builders, she continues to see a growing environmental concern on the part of people.

Just because several cases in Michigan and other states like California and New Jersey have ruled in favor of wetlands filling, does not mean the public resolve - particularly in Michigan - is waning for wetlands protection.

Court rulings that favor wetlands filling are surprising, not the norm, she said. "I don't see a trend leaning away from wetlands — if anything it's the opposite."

Communities continue to enact local ordinances, the majority of courts continue to levy fines and order wetlands restorations. and the state and the country continue to move toward a no net loss of wetlands policy, she said. "We (in Michigan) will proceed with our policy of creating half a million acres by the turn of the century," she said, referring to a policy established by former Governor James Blanchard.

ATTORNEY DAVID Haywood of the Lansing law firm Miller, Johnson, Snell and Cummiskey, said the recent victories by property owners are long overdue and wetlands advocates

· "The agencies don't like to see it but these cases are making law." Haywood represented the Angelo Infrate Construction Co. of Warren, the builder in one of the Rochester Hills cases who was sued by the state for allegedly filling in wetlands.

"All I can say is, 'About time,' " Haywood said. "The agencies (regulating wetlands) have gone overboard and gone beyond the

original statutory intent." But it is too early for builders and developers to get excited. Most cases still find in favor of wetlands regulations, he said.

"You have to look at these cases on their individual merits sometimes, there really are violations of reasonable wetlands regulations," he said. It is the unreasonable or vague wetlands regulations that will be struck down by the courts.

'The courts are beginning to taking a hard look at these regulations and saying have they regulated the property to the point of taking it (away from the property owner)."

SCOTT JACOBSON, president of S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. in Birmingham and the chairman of the Rochester Hills builders task force, said he is unfamiliar with the particulars of the two Rochester area cases, but has heard of these and other cases which ruled in the favor of builders.

"You knew it would happen eventually," Jacobson said. Wetlands protection legislation and ordinances springs from

two things; an intent to preserve wetlands and efforts to prevent growth, he explained. Few builders today will argue against protecting wetlands

when the intent is to preserve a viable, functional wetland that impacts its environment, he said. Conversely, most builders will argue against wetlands pro-

tection schemes disguising unreasonable anti-growth measures, Jacobson said. "We just had eight years of sustained economic growth," he said. "Most of the growth cycles of the past — at least since

World War II - were only four years.' With eight years of sustained growth, if wouldn't have been hard to predict the anti-growth movement or the wetlands leg-

ordinances written to stop growth are prohibitive. Irvin Yackness, the executive vice president of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan, said that to say the state wetlands act is a mess would be a form of flattery.

islation designed to halt development. Courts are ruling that

The Goemere-Anderson Wetlands act never explicitly defines wetlands, he said, so how can builders be charged with violating

Hire attorney before closing

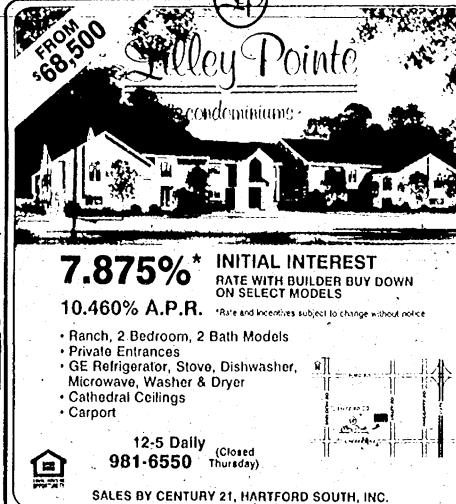
By Robert Meisner staff writer

I am interested in buying a condo. A Realtor friend of mine has indicated that we need an attorney for closing on the sale. I am wondering when we should hire an attorney as it appears that closing might be too late.

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Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney. specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics' about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010.



Builders peek at housing's future

By Doug Funke staff writer

Area builders who recently attended the 47th annual convention/exposition of the National Association of Home Builders in Atlanta, Ga., relurned home with all kinds of impressions and

Bernard Glieberman, president of Crosswinds Communities of West Bloomfield, was struck by how good builders have it in the Midwest now maker in the door and a different arrangement of compared to their counterparts on the West and inside racks will be remembered and offered as East coasts.

James Bonádeo, president of a Plymouth buildng company and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, was impressed with progress on Smart House, a wiring system that presents new lifestyle opportunities for

Fred Capaldi Jr., president of a Rochester building company, took in seminars on building practices and discovered some updated appliances he will keep in mind for prospective buyers.

Gregory Benson, vice president of a Waterford building company, summed up what participation in the convention ultimately means.

"IN MY OPINION, they (consumers) will get a better product at the same or lower cost."

Robert Jones, a West Bloomfield builder, added: "This NAHB show is the source and resource, and we're the vehicle to bring what's new in the marketplace to our product and consumers here."

Glieberman learned from seminars on financing that builders should be more concerned now about how they're going to finance projects than how would-be buyers will pay for individual housing purchases.

"Builders are going to have to look at other means — private investors, syndicates, insurance companies, pension funds," he said.

Too much speculation by individual buyers -'everyone bought houses to make money" ventually caused a collapse of the West Coast the East Coast.

Capaldi also was impressed by what he learned at business practice seminars.

'IF NOTHING else, there are things you hear that you say to yourself, 'That's right, I should be doing that,' but you never get around to it," he

For some builders, it may be as simple as streamlining operations and consolidating options like floor plans and elevations when business slacks off.

Information gleaned about new appliances like a wide refrigerator with water dispenser and ice alternatives to buyers, Capaldi added.

Displays of flexible stainless steel gas piping and insulated Styrofoam basement concrete forms intrigued Benson, even though it may be a while before the pipe gets approved for use in Michigan, he said.

Both products will reduce labor costs during construction, Benson said. "It (savings) is passed on to me, and I pass it on to people purchasing the

A SMART HOUSE built in a suburb of Atlanta proved to be the highlight of the show for many conventioneers, Bonadeo said.

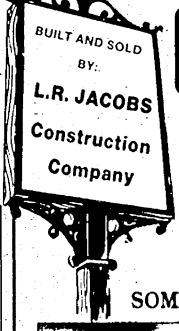
A demonstration model planned for the Detroit area is a year or two away.

Since the wiring and receptacles for a Smart House now cost at least \$10,000 more than traditional wiring, it may be some time before it happens on a large-scale basis here, Bonadeo said. But he suspects that it will become standard in a generation or two.

"I think it's going to be beautiful to have the heat go on when there's no one around, to be able to talk to someone in another room," Bonadeo said. "If someone opens a window, it lets you know. If a child asleep starts crying, it will alert

"It gives you a great deal of security."

He also found the instructional meetings useful. what jumped out at me was a whole series of market, Glieberman said. A cooling economy - seminars and sessions on design, sales and mar-'so many people lost jobs"— did in builders on keting to ease consumers' anxieties," Jones said. "I took my whole organization, and we had a meeting before we went to discuss the types of things we wanted to look for."



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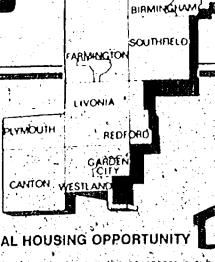
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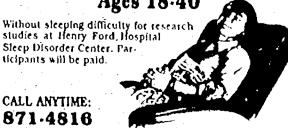
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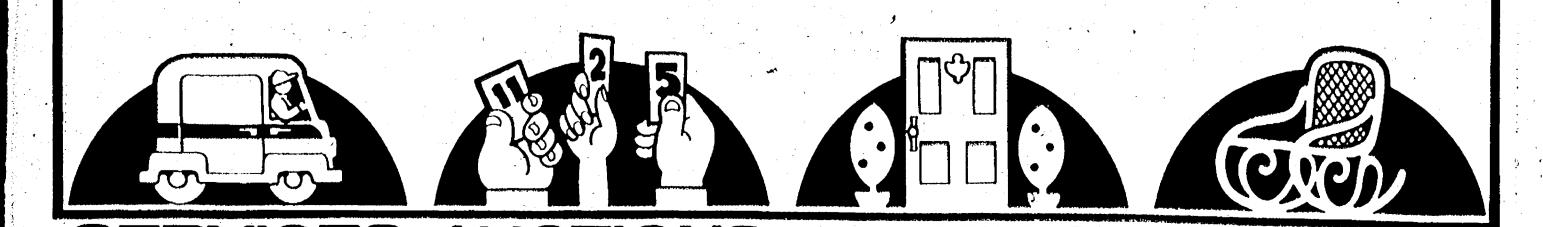
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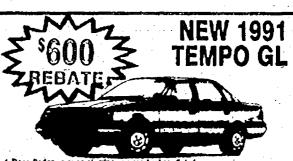
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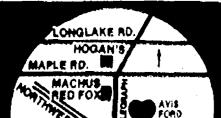
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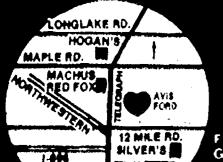
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