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Foods that cure: Here's a pre-

Schools' hiring habits draw fire

Although the administration calls the discrimination complaints "absolutely groundless," the school board president feels there has been some "blatant" incidents of discrimination in the hiring of custodians. The board is expected to deal with the issue tonight.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

prohibit discrimination.

ing racial discrimination in the hiring practices of the Wayne-Westland

school district, has ordered the dis-trict to comply with federal laws that

The district also is under a twoyear Justice Department decree that The U.S. Justice Department, cit-

is requiring school officials to maintain meticulous records about its hiring practices, the Observer has learned.

The district also has been ordered by the federal government to ad-

vertise jobs in The Detroit News, The Free Press and The Michigan Chronicle, a minority-owned Detroit publication.

School officials confirmed the federal decree Friday after some employees in the district's custodial department contacted the Observer and raised concerns that the district has continued to discriminate.

Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services, called the latest allegations "completely groundless.

The school board is expected to

consider filling five custodial jobs tonight (Monday), in a move that has sparked concerns among some custodial workers who didn't want to be identified. They said they feared for their jobs:

One worker raised concerns that a female substitute custodian of Mexican descent was passed over for one of tonight's jobs because of racial discrimination. The woman has been a substitute for more than a year. One of the employees up for hire tonight.

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Team loses a coach: A Stingrays swim team member dives into the YMCA pool during a recent practice - before the team learned that one of its coaches was fired for not meeting performance expectations. For the story, turn to Page 2A.

Shotgun pellets hit car

A woman and her adult daughter, both from Westland, escaped serious injury Thursday night when their car was struck by shotgun pellets on southbound I-275 in northwest Livonia, police said.

Police believe the incident, at 9:50 p.m. between Seven Mile and Six Mile, was likely random or unintentional.

The victims were treated and released from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Neither the daughter, 29, nor her mother, 52, was struck by pellets or glass.

Police said birdshot shattered the left rear window of the 1989 Ford Tempo.

The daughter was driving with her mother in the front passenger seat of the four-door sedan.

There were no leads or suspects Friday, said Detective Lt. Mike Mur-

Anyone with information may call the police at 421-2900.

The victims aren't sure where the shots came from, Murray said.

They weren't near an overpass and there weren't other cars alongside.

Police recovered pellets from the front seat, rear floor and rear door of the car.

Murray said such freeway incidents have been rare in Livonia.

'It's the first one we can really say it was a gunshot. We've had others where a window is shattered but we don't know from what.

Elvis Presley fans get stamp of approval

PLACES & FACES

\$5 to the Westland Police Department's antidrugs DARE program for each customer that

test, according to DARE officers

Soccer sign-up coming

comes in Jan. 18-30 for an automobile emissions

The Wayne-Westland Soccer League will hold

its spring registration Thursday and Friday, Jan.

18-19, and Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 8-9, from 6-

8 p.m. in the Wayne Community Center, on Howe

and Annapolis. The league is open to boys and

scription for good health. Include lots of fresh fruits, vegetables and grains in your diet, and you'lt have more energy and feel better. Learn how to nurse your cold, and what foods are good for you./**1B**

STREET SCENE

Sticking to it: Rehearsing in places heavy with death metal bands could influence more naive bands, but for Walk on Water, the experience has made the group stick to its hard alternative rock roots. /6B

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ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

He's allvel: Elvis was sighted Friday at the Westland Post Office, where he performed as customers lined up to buy the new Elvis stamps. The Elvis clone was actually Sherman Arnold.

GM gift

Students at the Northwest Skills Center in Westland have a luxury car to practice job skills to prepare them for the world of work. Through the efforts of Robert Lamerson and staffers at the General Motors proving grounds, the center on Ann Arbor Trail west of Merriman received a Bu ick Park Avenue auto for the students to practice and learn job skills. The car will be used by the developmentally disabled students in the center's auto service class. The center, run by the Livonia school district, serves students from western Wayne County school districts. The center's administration expressed its appreciation of the GM donation.

A DARE-ing business

Red Holman Pontiac in Westland is donating

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Patricia Anderson saw Elvis perform in San Diego the year before he died. For her next vacation in April, she's going to Memphis to see The King's home, Graceland.

In the meantime, the 41-year-old Westland woman follows an Elvis impersonator from gig to gig. "I love Elvis. I have loved him

since I was a kid, and I will continue to love him until I die," she said.

No wonder Anderson showed up at the Westland Post Office three hours before. Elvis stamps went on sale at noon Friday. She plunked down \$46.40 for 160 of the 29-cent stamps that depict a young Elvis.

Clutching them as if they were made of gold, Anderson could barely contain her enthusiasm as she walked out of the post office Friday, shortly after the stamps went on sale at noon.

When asked if she bought Elvis

stamps, she breathlessly replied, "Oh God, did I ever!"

By coincidence, Anderson's favorite Elvis movie, "Kissin' Cousins," was being shown on video while she was inside the post office.

'I told them to turn it up," she said.

Too bad the post office wasn't also playing her favorite Elvis song, "One Night With You."

Anderson won't ever forget the Elvis concert she saw in 1976. She was four rows from the stage.

"Oh God, it was great!" she said.

When asked if she plans to use any of her Elvis stamps on her mail, Anderson quickly gave one of those doyou-think-I'm-crazy looks.

'No," she said. Instead, she plans to have her stamps laminated.

Anderson was one of hundreds of Elvis fans who caused a stampede of sorts at the post office Friday. They

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girls from under 6 through 18. Parents should bring a copy of their child's birth certificate and Social Security number. Interested persons may call 458-7786 or Mary Tennant at 595-6311 for information.

Scholarship program

Terri Clark, the Wayne-Westland Woman of the Year scholarship winner, will compete for the state title Jan. 30 in Marshall. She is among 20 high school seniors competing for college scholarships and the right to advance to the national event. Tickets for the state event are \$15 for reserved seats on the main floor and \$12 for general admission balcony seats. Terri is a Wayne Memorial High School senior.

Y swim team threatens pullout after coach is fired

BY LEONARD POGER

Swimmers on the Stingrays swim team sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA and their parents are upset about the firing of one of their coaches and will find another sponsor and pool for home meets.

The team's boosters group met Monday night and some parents cried when they heard a letter from James McNellis, Y physical director and one of three paid Stingray coaches, read announcing his ture from the Y.

The club plans to write the local, dis-trict and regional Y offices to protest the firing of what it feels is a popular coach.

One booster officer, Pamela Lincoln of Canton Township, wrote the president of the Detroit Y about the problem, noting that the state championship meet is only six weeks away.

Lincoln, booster vice president, praised McNellis for his dedication and time spent with the team and said she is very unhappy that you have chosen to destroy our little family.'

She described the way the firing was handled as a "fiasco."

"In this day and age, it is rare to find the kind of people who are willing to nurture and encourage our young people, and I am hurt and disappointed you have decided this is an unimportant goal.

"The real shame of it all is that it could have been prevented if some people had put their egos aside and thought of the impact their decision would have had on the children!"

She admitted in her letter that the Y had every right to fire McNellis if he wasn't doing his job, but that it could have been done so "as to have made a lot less hard feelings among all concerned."

Lincoln also said that the Y will lose a large number of Y members and a substantial number of Stingray booster officers over the way the matter was handled.

No firing specifics

No specific reasons for McNellis' Monday, Jan. 4, firing was given, other than it was performance-related.

Richard Perlowski, the Y's executive director since mid-April, declined to get into specifics, saying it was a personnel matter. But he did tell the Observer Friday afternoon that the dismissal involved an issue "that was going on before I got here.'

Perlowski did say that the Y offered to pay McNellis to continue his coaching duties for the rest of the swim season but that McNellis hadn't decided whether to accept the money because it may jeopardize potential jobless benefits.

The Y director added that he hadn't been informed that the swim team, which has swimmers from numerous western Wayne County communities, plans to leave the Y.

Gary Unruh, Metropolitan Detroit YMCA vice president for operations, said that the dismissal was based on failure to meet performance standards.

"The Wayne-Westland Y had an employee who wasn't meeting performance expectations and, therefore, a decision was made.'

The Y intends to hire a replacement in

about three months, Unruh said, and has Undefeated seasons invited the boosters group to take part in the selection.

"It was a work performance issue and nothing else," Unruh stressed.

He added that the Y hopes it can work out its problems with the boosters and keep the team under the Y's sponsorship.

McNellis, 29, was unavailable for comment. He has been with the Y for nine years, seven as a coach, and the last 11/2 as physical director.

Boosters president Laura Hubel told the Observer Friday that parents of swimmers are "extremely upset" and are considering finding another pool as the team's home base.

She said the Y's firing of McNellis left the swim team "high and dry" midway through the swimming season, which will end in late March.

Hubel said she heard of the firing last Monday and called other boosters members. About 35 to 40 members were at that night's meeting, she said.

She said the team, with a record 70 members, has won numerous trophies, compiling an undefeated record last year and through this season.

At Monday night's meeting, the boosters talked with Perlowski, Shirley Ritter, Y district vice president, and Sharon Arthur, Wayne-Westland Y board chairwoman.

After the meeting, Hubel said, the Y did agree to allow McNellis to "be on the ' and allow to coach the Stingrays deck for the balance of the season.

Officially, Ed Churchman is the team's head coach, assisted by McNellis and Gene Rorabacher. A volunteer coach is Wally Martin. But Hubel said that McNellis was the primary coach.

The president added that the group is locking for another indoor swimming pool in which to practice and hold its home meets. Information is being gathered by the group. One possibility is to use a school pool, she said.

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has been working in the district for only four months.

Another caller raised concerns that the district is continuing to hire relatives of school officials. One proposed new employee up for board approval tonight is the son of Dennis Connolly, John Glenn High School principal. The son has been a custodial substitute since 1987.

School officials defended their choices for the jobs. Taylor repeated what he has said many times — that the district hires the employees that it believes are most qualified.

"We think we've hired the five best people," Taylor said.

The district is in the first year of the two-year federal decree. The federal order stemmed from complaints filed in the late '80s by applicants who believed they had been passed over for custodial jobs because of discrimination.

Federal officials dismissed two of the complaints - one alleging sexual discrimination and one claiming age discrimination.

But federal officials upheld a black man's complaint of racial

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they couldn't help falling in love

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Late Friday evening, Elvis was -

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Leonard Posey School board president

discrimination. The man was subsequently hired by the district and still is an employee, Taylor said, "and he does a good job."

At the time the man's complaint was filed, concerns also were raised that the school board had hired two custodial workers who were the sons of two school board members --- Andrew Spisak and Mathew McCusker. The black substitute custodian was passed over for a job.

One custodial department employee told the Observer Friday that she remains "disillusioned to say the least" about the district's hiring practices. Moreover, she said many workers who aren't favored by district officials fear that they could lose their jobs.

School board president Leonard Posey - the first black ever said he has long been concerned about "a history of discrimination" in the Wayne-Westland district, and he singled out the custodial department. #

'There have been some problems in that department from a standpoint of discrimination," he said, adding that some incidents of discrimination have been "blatant.'

But school officials were quick to caution that the proposed hiring of Dennis Connolly's son should be viewed only as an attempt to hire the most qualified applicant — one who has worked part-time for five years.

Board member Francis "Bud" Winter indicated he will have some questions about tonight's hirings. But he added that he hasn't received any indication of wrongdoing in the hiring of Connolly's son.

"At this point, I see no reason why he shouldn't get the job,' Winter said.

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Ice fest showcases experts

al Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular will feast their eyes upon the work of two renowned local ice carvers.

Richard Teeple, an executive chef with Henry Ford Community College, and Ted Wakar, executive chef with Ford Motor Co.'s World Headquarters Penthouse, will showcase their work in Plymouth Jan. 13-18. Teeple and Wakar also will be

teammates at the World Ice Carving Competition in Asahikawa, Japan in February. "Both have been involved in

the Plymouth ice show since it started," said Kelle Morse, one of the festival organizers. "Both Richard and Ted have been working very hard building their skills, and they're both very enthusiastic about this event."

Only 15 teams worldwide are invited to compete in Japan, "so it's quite an honor," she said. "It's also quite an honor for Plymouth to have some of the originators of the event joining us. They truly believe in their art and what it has to offer and enjoy showing it to other people."

Carving for more than 12 years, Wakar has participted in 40-plus national and international competitions as a carver, instructor, judge and organizer.

His talents have earned him 36 carving awards, nine of them best-of-shows, said Morse. Last spring, Wakar took third at the U.S. National Restaurant Association Ice Carving Classic in Chicago. Wakar has taught ice carving at Schoolcraft College for five years.

Teeple, a Plymouth resident, has carved for 15 years and com-

Folks attending the 11th-annu- peted for 10. Last year, he traveled to Japan to compete. His credits include honors at shows in Plymouth, Birmingham, Saginaw,

Jackson and the Shanty Creek resort. He's helped judge and organize competitions across the country.

REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS

Professional Engineering Services

Combined Sewer Overflow Abatement Program **City of Garden City** Wayne County, Michigan

The City of Garden City is seeking a Statement of Qualifications from interested consultants to provide engineering services for a Combined Sewer Overflow Abatement Program to be funded in part by the Rouge River National Wet. Weather Demonstration Project Grant. Persons or firms wishing to submit qual-Michiles Darkages shall do so to the City Clerk, City of Garden City, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, prior to 3:00 p.m., local prevailing time, February 11, 1993.

Scope of services shall include preparation of project plan, preparation of the ary plans and specifications required to construct the necessary CSO improvements, easement documents for negotilation and execution by the City, administration of construction inspection, administration of project construction, post project testing and certification, professional representation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and miscellaneous related ser-

Any firm desiring to be considered for this project and having the capabilities for this work shall submit four (4) copies of their Statement of Qualifications. Qualifications will be reviewed for the following factors, with the relative importance of each criteria indicated in parenthesis

- Familiarity with the proposed NPDES permits for the CSO points and the Facility Plan for the City of Garden City. (10 points) 2. Familiarity with Garden City's sanitary and combined sewer systems. (5
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- 8. of Garden City. (5 points)

Statement of Qualifications for the Combined Sewer Overflow Abatement Program shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk prior to 4:00 p.m. local prevailing time on Thursday, February 11, 1993, and shall be clearly marked "Engineering Services Statement of Qualifications, City of Garden City, Combined Sewer Overflow Abatement Program." Award of the Combined Sewer Overflow Abatement Program engineering services shall be based solely upon evaluation of these initial proposals. Proposals shall not contain price information. Costs for these engineering services will be negotiated with the selected firm. The NPDES Permit relating to CSO discharges, and other related background

I thought it would be neat to have some stamps," said Candy Hen-rick, 21, of Westland. "My mom

"I'm not really an Elvis fan, but

to The King as Anderson did.

likes him, though." She said she would use some of the stamps keep some for herself . and give several to her sister and fiance.

Another Westland woman, Carol Sanderson, 33, said she bought stamps for her two children and four grandchildren.

"I liked Elvis, but I wasn't crazy about him like a lot of the girls were at the time," she said. Anderson, meanwhile, is countng the days until she can visit

Graceland. And she has one wish. "I hope they keep on coming out with more and more stamps, she said.



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Career ends: Ulrich (Rich) Bauser has been with the regional incinerator authority, symbolized by the chimney in the background, for 28 years.

Burned out Incinerator chief plans to take retirement easy

BY LEONARD POGER

Ulrich (Rich) Bauser is burned out - figuratively and literally.

The second executive director of a regional incinerator suthority's 31-year history is continuing to work part time in the post after retiring Dec. 31.

Bauser, 59 and in good health, admitted that he is burned out after 43 years, the last 28 with the public authority which burns local rubbish. He has been the authority's executive director for the last nine years.

Looking forward to retirement, Bauser said he plans to play "some golf" and be a "beach bum."

The board of directors of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority is is in the process of selecting a successor.

Six finalists have been picked for interviews which may be held in late January. The board hopes to pick Bauser's successor at its Thursday, Feb. 4, meeting.

On the board which represents five western Wayne County communities are Mayor Jim Plakas of Garden City, who serves as chairman, and Carl Clark, the city of Westland's public services director. The authority was organized 31 years to burn rubbish from Garden City, Westland, Dearborn Heights, Inkster and Wayne.

In reflecting on his 28 years with the incinerator authority, Bauser touched on the publicized battles that the organization has had with the county and federal government on emissions from its chimneys.

The authority had to close its furnaces Dec. 31, 1982, and layoff most of its employees to design and build a "cleaner" system to meet air quality and environmental standards. The new incinerator was opened in May, 1988.

Bauser continues to insist that burning garbage is the most efficient way to dispose of rubbish because of the ranid filling of area landfills. He pointed out that only 4 percent of burned rubbish is left to haul to a landfill.

What he will miss the most in leaving the authority is the many good people he has worked with — public officials, employees and contractors.

But he admitted that "the aggravation of handling solid waste" is what he will miss the least.

"The solid waste is always coming in," he said, noting that over the years the industry's language has changed. Years ago, it was garbage and then trash. Now it's solid waste, he said.

Bauser also noted that the quantity of rubbiah burned at the incinerator on Inkster Road at Annapolis, Dearborn Heights, has increased in 1992 over the previous year.

A report for the authority's board of directors showed that the

volume burned for the fiscal year's first five months was up nearly 12 percent, which includes non-authority communities. Westland's volume was up 14.48, percent compared to the previous period. Garden City's volume was up 8.46 percent for the same period.

Bauser said that the authority's volume typically increases during economic good times and goes down in bad times.

The executive director came to the authority in 1964 as a crane operator, working his way up to foreman, general foreman, a position renamed superintendent, and then to the top administrative post in 1983, succeeding Virgil. Eller, the authority's first executive director.

In an earlier Observer interview, Bauser said that before he joined the organization he had no idea what happened to his garbage after he placed it at curbside on collection.

All he knew "was that it disappeared from in front of the house every week."



Burned out: Ulrich has retired as full-time executive director of the regional incinerator authority, but is still staying on part time until a successor is named.

Woman turns 100

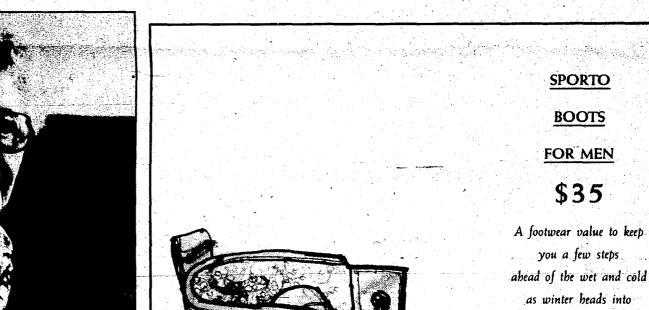
BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

There are 100 reasons why Anne Billings received so many birthday cards this year, including one from President Bush and wife Barbara.

She marked her 100th birthday Jan. 2.

"I got so many nice cards," Billings said, sitting in her Green-





wood Villa apartment on Cowan Road, west of Wayne.

Placed neatly on tables, the birthday cards compete with flower arrangements sent to Billings from friends who live as far away as England. When she ran out of display room, she stacked dozens more cards in piles.

One card told of newspaper headlines on the day Billings was born in 1893. The Great Northern Railroad had just been extended from Montana to Puget Sound in Washington, which had become a state only four years earlier. Polygamists had received a presidential pardon, but had been warned to adhere to a new law.

Billings planned to continue her birthday celebration Sunday, Jan. 10, when friends and family were to gather at Greenwood Villa for a party. To prepare for the occasion, she planned to have her hair styled Saturday.

The Toronto native has been a widow for half of her life, but she recalls with fondness the 31 years she spent with her husband, Leonard, a Detroit Edison employee.

"We used to go to hockey games," she said. "I loved hockev."

Billings also outlived her two sisters and her brother, who was killed in World War I. And she butlived her only daughter and a grandson, though she still has a granddaughter and several greatgrandchildren who visit her.

During a discussion about her brother, Harry Keene, Billings excused herself briefly, went to her bedroom and came back with a box containing medals he brought home from the war.

"Aren't these nice?" she said, caressing the medals. ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Happy 100th: Anne Billings of Westland received dozens of birthday cards and flower arrangements for her 100th birthday. She says she has no secrets to living a long life.

Billings has had to quit many of her hobbies, such as sewing and knitting. She used to make clothes for her family. But she still manages to live alone and do her own cooking and cleaning. Her granddaughter comes by to help with some chores, such as vacuuming.

Billings still enjoys a good card game with other Greenwood Villa tenants. "I win a prize once in awhile," she said.

She also enjoys old movies shown on the American Movie Classics channel. A musical buff, she also listens to music from such movies as "The Sound of Music," which is her favorite, and "Dr. Zhivago."

Billings has lived in the same apartment for 15 years. Before that, she lived for 20 years at her daughter's house in Westland. One of Greenwood Villa's first tenants, she moved there in part because she wanted to be within walking distance of Hudson's at Westland Center.

"I've never walked there yet," she said, smiling. But relatives have occasionally taken her to her favorite store.

Billings has received much attention for her 100th birthday, including a letter from Westland Mayor Robert Thomas, who wrote, "Your generation has been a source of inspiration and pride for all."

She said she has no secrets to living a long life, although she did point out that she never smoked cigarettes.

"I have just lived an ordinary life," she said.

Her many cards and flowers would seem to suggest otherwise.

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Literacy council expands, searches for students

By LEONARD POGER EDITOR

Non-readers have plenty of reasons to register for a free Metropolitan Literary Council program. One was a man in his 70s who wanted to read the message on the 50th wedding anniversary card he planned to buy for his wife.

Another was a longtime salafied employee of a Big 3 auto company who was elected president of a hobby organization and was required to do much more reading and writing. The man ad-mitted he had troubles even reading newspapers.

One woman took the reading program because she was tired of making excuses when her children asked for her help with school homework.

There are as many reasons for non-readers to come to the literacy council as there are people, said David Alexander, appointed the council's executive director five months ago.

While many people people come to the council and its volunteer tutors for help for personal reasons, others call because they want to upgrade their job skills or get a job promotion.

The council's main problem, Alexander said, is that non-readers' friends and relatives are aware of the problem, but the non-readers are usually too timid to calls.

"But others, such as relatives, friends and co-workers can call," said Alexander, showing off the council's new and larger facilities in the Cherry Adult Education Center. on Avondale between Inkster Road and Middlebelt. The organization, which was previously known as the Western Wayne County Literacy Council, was housed in Garden City's Cambridge Center and more recently in the Marquette Center.

Alexander is happy about the new quarters, which includes a larger office him self and two adjoining rooms used for one-on-one tutoring. In Garden City, Alexander with files and materials were jammed into one small office.

In the new location, owned by the Wayne-Westland school district, the council will continue to have rent-free offices.

Alexander said the counceil has about 150 volunteer tutors but only 125 students, who range in age from 18 to senior citizens.

He feels that is far less than the non-readers in the western Wayne County communities served by the council. He cited national studies which show that 20 percent of the country's adult population is functionally illiterate with another 34 percent termed marginally literate

Another study concluded that 13 percent of persons 20 and older don't read at all or read below a fourth grade level. An author of an education book ont he subject of illiteracy said that 75 percent of jobless adults have reading or writing problems.

To increase the region's awareness of the council and its services. Alexander admitted he "flooded" area radio stations to ask for public service announcements and to make himself available as a guest on talk shows.

"I want to make people aware of our program," Alexander said. "People (who need the tutoring) are afraid to come in.

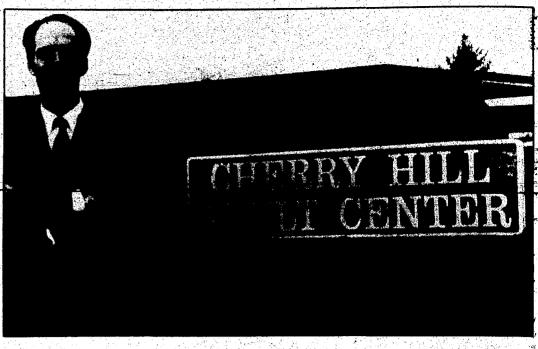
"Being a non-reader is not an incurable disease," he stressed. The director said that a student

can raise his/her reading level by one grade level after 35 to 45 hours of tutoring»

He said most of the council's current students are from Garden City, Westland and Inkster. The tutoring is done in various locations, ranging from area churches, schools and community centers, Alexander said.

The council's legal name was changed four months ago because the original was sometimes "quite a mouthful for persons to grasp' and that the geographical name didn't reflect the student base from Oakland County, he said.

Persons may contact the council at 467-7777 during business hours.



New location: David Alexander of the Metropolitan Literacy Council has moved from Garden City's Marquette Center to a larger office in the Cherry Hill Adult Education Center



Area mall hosts art contest

The sixth-annual Amateur Art Contest & Exhibit at the Livonia Mall open to all amateur artists and students is once again being sponsored by Livonia Mall Merchants Associaton in February.

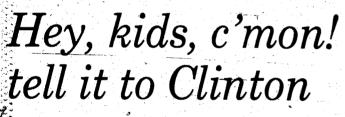
In addition to the Best in Show award of \$250 cash, first, second and third place winners will receive mall gift certificates. Honorable mention ribbons also will be presented

Entries must be suitable for hanging and the size may not exceed three feet by three feet. There is no limit to the number of entries an individual may submit.

Deliver entries and the fee of \$4 per entry to the Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia, MI 48152 on or before Friday, Feb. 12, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

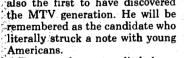
Entries will be accepted starting Feb. 1.

Entry forms and/or further information may be obtained by contacting Bill Checks, marketing director, at 476-1166 or from the Livonia Mall Management office. The show will be Feb. 23-28



On Jan. 20, Bill Clinton, the youngest man elected president since John F. Kennedy, will take office. Some say a new era will begin.

Not only is Clinton the first president-elect to have been born since the Second World War, he's er, the Observer invites young readers to send in whatever advice they have for the new president. Readers 18 and younger should send their comments to the Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150. Enclose a photograph



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Plawecki vows to maintain her independence on board

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

At last, "The Wizard of Oz" bbby has a voice on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. The newly elected commissionor for Redford, Dearborn Heights and the portion of Livonia east of Middlebelt, Michelle Plawecki, is in avid aficionado of the 1939 The from way back.

grew up watching it," she said. "Every year you waited for it to come on (TV)."

Said mother Terry Plawecki: "From the time (Michelle) was little she watched 'The Wizard of Oz.' She kind of associates that with being with the family.'

A member of the International Wizard of Oz Fan Club, Plawecki collects Wizard memorabilia. She even has an old copy of the sheet music for "Over the Rainbow."

'We're going to have to build a room on the house here for all of this Oz stuff," her mother said.

This month Plawecki travels to another sort of Land of Oz as she takes over for Kevin Kelley on the county board.

Unlike Kelley, however, who was one of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's allies on the commission, Plawecki promises to be her own woman. My independence is very important to me," she said. "I'm going to take my independence downtown.

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Michelle Plawecki new commissioner

Mother disagrees

Although some might consider the 25-year-old Plawecki a soft touch based on her youth, mother Terry disagrees. "She's not as naive as perhaps her years would she said. "Anyone who indicate.' takes her lightly is making a mistake.'

Born Michelle Vejcik in Abeline, Texas on Jan. 14, 1967, Plawecki moved to Paw Paw, Mich., with her mother in 1971. An only child, Plawecki later lived in Mattawan, Mich., and moved to Dearborn Heights in 1975.

In 1983 Terry married former four-term Wayne County commissioner Edward Plawecki (now a district court judge), who unofficially adopted Michelle. She officially changed her surname to Plawecki shortly after turning 18 in 1985. "She did it out of love for her stepfather," her mother said.

Even though she turns 26 this month, Plawecki is the youngest of 15 county commissioners. The \$41,000-a-year job, complete with insurance and \$65,000 minimum annual office budget, pays far more than Plawecki has ever earned before.

Where's the bathroom?

Her first job was behind the counter in the Greenfield Village bakery, selling rolls and whatnot to customers. It was a fun job. she said. "We worked hard (but) we didn't get paid very well."

The job was not without its lessons, however. "I learned very young how to be patient, Plawecki said. "You have 56 people standing in line asking, 'Where's the bathroom?'

Plawecki graduated from Mercy High School in 1984 and went on to the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she earned a bachelor's degree in political science and psychology. Earlier this vear she finished her master's degree in public administration.

Helen Graves was one of Plawecki's favorite teachers at U-M. Graves attributed her former student's election victory to the resurgent women's movement and the power of the Plawecki name, well known in Dearborn Heights.

"(Michelle) was certainly one of my favorite students," Graves said. "She was really ready for

some of the things I do (in class)." Until last month Plawecki was a court screener with Southwest Detroit Community Mental Health, a job that paid just



New commissioner: Dearborn Heights District Judge Edward Plawecki had the honor of swearing in his stepdaughter, Michelle, last Tuesday, in ceremonies in the county building. Michelle Plawecki is the new commissioner for Redford, Dearborn Heights and the portion of Livonia east of Middlebelt.

Animal lover

Yet despite the starvation wages, the unabashed animal lover still found it in her heart to take pity on stray dogs and cats whenever they happened to cross her path.

Plawecki has stopped her car several times to aid strays, checking out the animal's tag, calling the pound, getting the owner's address and returning the pet. "Lost

\$16,000 a year when she started animals have a way of finding me," she said. "They even come to my house."

Indeed, for the last three years a squadron of ducks have annually come to roost in the Plawecki swimming pool. "That's how we know it's spring," Terry said. "They figure it's a free meal for sure.

Among Plawecki's other interests are wind-surfing, golf, softball and horses.

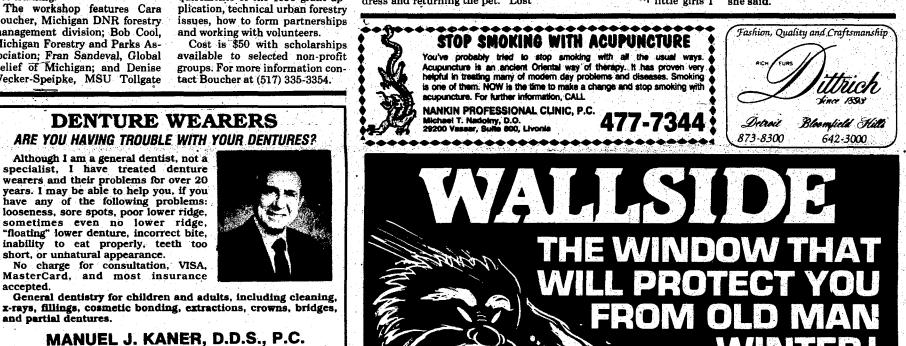
She owns a former race horse called Pee Wee who is kept out in -11 little girls I

grew up loving horses," she said. 'It's enjoyable to be around horses. They kind of take all your attention. It's a nice break.'

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Although she's still living with her parents, Plawecki hopes to save enough money to buy a house, which shouldn't be too difficult, because mother Terry is a Realtor.

But her first priority, once those paychecks start coming, is more immediate. "(I'll) probably try to pay off my Christmas bills," she said



Workshop tells how to write grant

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Urban and Community Forestry Council will hold a grants workshops Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi.

The workshop is in preparation for the 1993 round of urban forestry grants. There will be \$170,000 available for such projects as forest education, munici-



pal plantings, tree inventories, outdoor classrooms, hazardous

tree training. The workshop features Cara Boucher, Michigan DNR forestry management division; Bob Cool, Michigan Forestry and Parks Association; Fran Sandeval, Global Relief of Michigan; and Denise Wecker-Speipke, MSU Tollgate

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Center. Topics include how to write a proposal, how to meet requirements of the 1993 grant application, technical urban forestry issues, how to form partnerships and working with volunteers.

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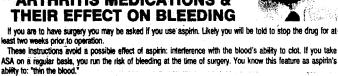
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Women inmates allege sexual harassment

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

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Some women inmates at Scott prison say male guards have haesed them, and one-has alleged rape

That's absolutely ludicrous. said deputy warden Emmett Baylor.

"There have been quite a few inmates that have no special favors, they say, 'Why would some-body tell a lie like that?' "Baylor said

Still, the charges are being investigated by a state Senate committee, as one guard has been suspended after being charged with having sexual relations with a woman inmate at Scott.

The relations, which allegedly took place inside the prison last summer, were by mutual consent, said Michigan State Police Sgt. Bob Silva, who is investigating the incident.

The guard was arraigned Tuesday in 35th District Court on a charge of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, as such contact in a prison is illegal under state law. Judge James Garber entered a not guilty plea on behalf of the guard, David J. Rose Jr. of Detroit.

Rose has been suspended and faces a maximum sentence of two years in jail and a \$500 fine if convicted. He faces a second court date on the charge on Friday.

Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, fieads the Family Law, Criminal Law and Corrections Committee. His aide Amy Graves said the committee began hearing allegations in October and November, and would continue reviewing the charges this month.

The charges have followed the switch-over of the prison, at Five Mile and Beck roads, from an allmale to all-female prison. The process begun nearly two years ago was completed in Mav.

State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, serves on the Senate committee that reviews charges

To solicit public co

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Bob Geake state senator

made by prisoners. "What we've been doing is requesting information," said Geake, a member of the Family Law, Criminal Law and Corrections Committee.

At both the Scott Correctional Facility and the Florence Crane women's prison in Coldwater, "For some time there have been allegations by women prisoners that they've been allegedly harassed or raped by male guards,' Geake said.

While some tend to question the credibility of allegations made by prison inmates, Geake said, 'Every time that kind of allegation is made it is investigated."

The investigations can result in criminal charges. But often, a guard will be transferred.

"One issue for our committee is whether it's appropriate for male guards to supervise women, Geake said, as the women use the toilet or take showers.

"The problem from a civil rights standpoint is that women guards are to have full access to male facilities," he said, so male and female guards can have equal employment opportunity in the prison system.

"There's no doubt in my mind we'll continue to proceed to investigate this," Geake said.

One instance presented to investigators involved a performance by a male rock group, which included two members removing their shirts in a strip-tease at Scott.

Baylor said the corrections officer who hired the group was strongly reprimanded.

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Livonia Mall will host a Home Garden Show Jan. 14-17. featuring products, services and information for home improvement, comfort and security.

Displays from various companies will be set up throughout the mall with their representatives on hand to answer questions.

World Book Encyclopedia also will be in the mall to distribute

Seed in A Child's Mind" program. The seeds are free.

If you know of a needy family in your community, World Book and the Livonia Mall would like to consider them for a World Book Encyclopedia set and a Childcraft set to be given away at the mall.

Write and tell about the family, giving their name, address, phone

attending the Home & Garden Mall Merchants Association, Show as part of their "Plant a 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia, MI 48152, attention Bill Cheeks. Or drop the item off at the

World Book booth in the mail during the Home & Garden show. The recipient family will be notified by Jan. 20.

World Bookers have believed for more than 70 years that "these books change lives!" The "Company With a Heart" and other programs have been established corate with fabrics. Both will be to help parents who cannot other -- held in the Little Caesar Court.

wise give their children these educational tools.

Jo Ann Fabrics have an nounced two seminars/demonstrations to be held during the Home & Garden Show. The first will feature crafts and flower ar-ranging and will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, and the second will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, illustrating how to de-

Mall to host home, garden show

packages of flower or vegetable .number and number of children.

Livonia Mall to host sports collectibles show

A sports collectibles show and home and garden show are among the feature activities in January at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middlebelt.

The Baseball Card, Sports Collectibles, Stamp & Coin Show will be Friday through Sunday, Jan. 22-24. Hockey great Alex Delvecchio will appear for free autographs from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, and Tiger first baseman Dave Bergman will be on hand from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24.

The Home & Garden Show will be Jan. 14-17. Free seeds will be given to the first 2,000 shoppers at the show, courtesy of World Book. Glenn Haege, radio station WXYT's "Ask the Handyman,' will be on hand from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14. Jo Ann Fabrics will present a seminar on

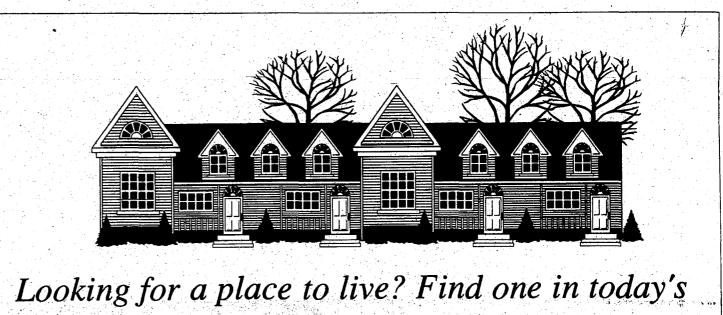
"Decorating with Fabric" will begin 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, and a demonstration on "Crafts, Flower Arranging" will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14.

The Jimmy Dorsey Band, directed by Jim Miller, will perform on the stage near Crowley's beginning 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. The performance is free.

The Over 40 Dance will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, featuring

the music of Rennie Kaufmann. Tickets at \$6 each are available at the mall office.

The Fabulous Forties Sidewalk Show & Entertainment will be Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 28-31, at the mall. During this period, shoppers can register to win tickets for the Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show, featuring Myron Floren, JoAnn Castle, Bobby & Elaine at the Palace on Feb. 5.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To solicit public comments to vacate the alley between Merriman Road and Moeller Street, North of Ford Road, Lojs 1-29, 87-95, Highwood Park Subdivision and Acreage, Sections Ulai, Ula2, U2; and Ulb.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

January 18, 1993 CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on January 18, 1993, at 7:15 p.m. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Michigan.

> February 1, 1993 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 93-001

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 55 OF TITLE V OF SAID CODE.

(n) "Recyclable Materials" means the following commingled and/or presorted materials that are separated from solid waste prior to the collection of solid waste from a site of generation and left at the site of reneration or at a drop-off center for collection; high grade paper, glass, metal, plastic, aluminum, news-are constraided anote and light and displaying the site of paper, corrugated paper and yard clipp (o) "Regulations" means the rules an rules and regulations concerning the collection and pro

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Garden City, Michigan

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To solicit public comments on the request by Gordon Chevrolet, 31850 Ford Road, to rezone Lots 19, 20, and 21, Highwood Park Subdivision from R-3 (Multiple Family Residential) to V-P (Vehicular Parking) District.

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That Title V of the Garden City Code be amended by adding a new chapter, which new chapter shall be designated as Chapter 55 of Title V for the purpose of regulating the collection and disposal of solid waste in the City of Garden City, providing for the promulgation of rules and regulations relating thereto, and prescribing penalties for the violation thereof, and shall read as follows:

Section 55.01 Intent and Purpose

The City of Garden City is one of the constituent members of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority (the "Authority"). The Authority owns and operates an incinerator that is located in the City of Dearborn Heights and that disposes of golid waste originating within the territorial limits of its constituent

members. The City and the Authority have entered into a Solid Waste Disposal and Service Agreement (the "Agree-ment") which prescribes their respective rights and obligations with respect to solid waste disposal ser-vices to be performed by the Authority and to assure an adequate supply of solid waste to the incinerator, all in furtherance of the purpose of protecting the public health and the general wishes of the people in the City as required and authorized by the Constitution and Act No. 641, Public Acts of Michigan, 1978, as a mended. Pursuant to the Agreement, the City has agreed to deliver or cause to be delivered to the Authority's incinerator substantially all solid waste originating within its territorial limits and to pay or cause to be paid to the Authority for disposal thereof certain rates which the Authority estimates will be sufficient to pay the expenses of the operation, maintwance, and administration of the Incinerator and all other facilities of the Authority for disposal thereof certain rates which the Authority bods of the Authority. Pursuant to the Agreement, the City is obligated to enact an ordinance regulating the collection and disposal of solid waste originating within its territorial limits.

Section 55.02 Definitions.

Section 55.02 Demantrons. 1. As used in this Ordinance, the words and phrases listed below shall have the following meanings: (a) "Act 641" means Act No. 641 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1978, as amended. (b) "Act 641 Plan" means the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan approved by the Wayne

issioners, by two-thirds of the cities, villages and townships in Wayne Co the Director of the MDNR, pursuant to the requirements and provisions of Act 641, and any updates thereo.

the Director of the Million, pursuance to use requirements with Act 541. and any amendments thereto adopted in accordance with Act 541. (c) "Agreement" means the Solid Waste Disposal and Service Agreement entered into between the

(c) Agreement incans the Solido (Haste Displays and Service Agreement exercise into between the Authority and the City as of the list day for April, 1993.
 (d) "Authority" means the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, a Michigan public corporation organized and existing under Act No. 179, Public Acts of Michigan, 1947, as amended.

(e) "City" means the City of Garden City.

(e) City means nectly or carbon City. (f) "Construction/Dempition Debris" means non-hazardous wastes generated from construction, and demolition activities, including but not limited to concrete, asphalt, wood, metal and plaster. (g) "Disposal Fee" means the fee or fees established by the Authority pursuant to the Agreement for receiving, storing, processing and/or disposing of Solid Waste at the Plant. (h) "Hazardous Waste" means any material or substance which by reason of its composition or charac-teristics is: (1) hazardous waste as defined in the Solid Waste Disposal Act, 12 USC Section 6901, et seq., as amended, replaced or superseded, and the regulations implementing the same, or (2) material the disposal of which is regulated by the Toxic Substance Control Act, 15 USC Section 2601, et seq., as amended, replaced or superseded, and the regulations implementing the same, or (3) special nuclear or by products material within the meaning of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 or (4) hazardous waste as defined in 64 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1979, as amended, and as identified in administrative rules prom 64 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1979, as amended, and as identified in administrative rules promulgated from time to time pursuant to the provisions of said Act by the Director of the Department of Natural Resources

(i) "Industrial Special Waste" means non-hazardous wastes generated by (1) industrial users, which due to their size or composition, require special handling and/or disposal procedures, including but not limited to foundry, sand, incinerator/boller bottom sab, fly ash, sludges, acrap pallets and other wastes from manufacturing processes which require special handling and/or disposal procedures, or (3) industrial facilities that (A) are owned at the date of adoption of this ordinance or at any time thereafter by Perso own a landfill licensed under Act 641 or Act No. 64, Public Acts of Michigan, 1979, as amer ed. (B) are in Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) major group codes 10 through 28 and (C) manufacture, process or otherwise use a toxic chemical listed pursuant to Title III of the Superfund Amendments and the Resultor justion Act of 1986 (SARA). Section 313 (40 CPR Part 372).

()) "Non-Burnable, Rubbish" means material which due to its nature or size, cannot be economically occased by the Plant and shall include all cans, drums or similar containers used for paint oil, lacquers, (i) "No urpentine, cleaning fluids and the like; ashes, cinders, sand, earth, discarded metal furniture, pipe, stru iurpentine, cleaning fluids and the like; sahes, cinders, sand, earth, discarded metal furmiture, pipe, struc-tural steel, stores, refrigerators, automobile parts; explosives, chemicals, radioactive material and similar material, highly combustible materials such as gasoline, kerosene, patin klinners, asphalt or tar as well as products impregnated with the above and similar types of liquids or compounds; and materials such as iumber, serap wood, cartons, crates, tree trimmings and other combustible materials in lengths over 3 feet. (k) "Person" means any individual, firm, public or private corporation, parinership, trust, public or private agency or any other entity, or any group of such persons. (l) "Flant" means the inclinerator plant of the Authority and the site therefore and all other properties (as the same may from time to time exist) used or useful in connection therewith. (m) "Premises" means any area used for residential, commercial, or industrial parposes, separately or in combination to which a separate street address, postal address or box, tax roll description, or similar identification has been analgned or is in use by a Person having control of the ares.

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(p) "Site of Generation" means any Premises in the City in or on which Solid Waste is an

(q) "Solid Waste" means garbage, rubbish, asbes, street cleanings, solid commercial and solid industrial aste, and animal waste provided, however, that this definition shall not include Hazardous Waste, Recyclwaste, and animal waste provided, however, that this definition shall not include Hazardous Waste, Recycl-able materials, Industrial Special Waste, Construction/Demolition Debris, Non-Burnable Rubbish, lead acid batteries, municipal sludges, human body waste, liquid or other waste regulated by statute, ferrous or n-ferrous scrap directed to a scrap metal processo r or to a reuser of fer OUS OF BO slag or slag prod cts directed to a slag processor or to a reuser of slag or slag products, sludges and ashe managed as recycled or nondetrimental materials appropriate for agricultural or silvicultural use pursu-ant to a plan approved by the Director of the MDNR, materials approved for emergency disposal by the Director of the MDNR and fly ash or other ash produced from the combustion of coal when used as set forth in Section 7(1) of Act 641.

(r) "Soldi Waste Hauler License" means a license issued to a Waste Hauler pursuant to the provisions of Section 55.05(4) of this Ordinance

(s) "Waste Hauler" means any Person who than the City engaged in the business of collecting and transporting, delivering and disposing of Solid Waste originaling within the City.
 (i) "Yard Clippings" means failen leaves, cut grass, lake weeds or other organic debris that can be

Section 55.03 Generators of Solid Warts. All Solid Wasts from any Site of Generation intended for collection shall be stored and placed for pick-up nd collection at the times and in the manner provided in the Regulations.

Section 55.04 Collection and Disposal of Solid Waste.

Section 55.04 Contection and Displayable Visional Waste. (1) No Persons shall dispose of any Solid Waste originating within the City other than by means of the City or a Waste Hauler duly licensed by the City for such purpose. (2) Commercing on April 1, 1993 all Solid Waste originating within the City shall be collected and delivered to the Plant or other facility designated from time to time by the City consistent with the direction of the Authority pursuant to the Agreement.

(3) Unless the contract between the Waste Hauler and the City or the license from the City provides that (3) Unliess the contract between the Waste Hauler and the City or the license fruit the City provides that the City shall pay Disposal Fees directly, a Waste Hauler shall pay the Disposal Fee stabilished by the Authority in accordance with the Agreement. Except as otherwise permitted by the Authority, a Waste Hauler shall be required to maintain a credit balance in its account with the Agreement. The obligation to pay the Disposal Fee pursuant to this Ordinance shall be absolute and veconditional whether or not the delivered Solid Waste disposed of disposed of, in whole or in part, at the Plant or elsewhere.

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Current research indicates the major causes are: poor visual memory (the ability to recall a visual image), visualization (the ability to create a mental image), and visual association (the ability to link what you see with something you saw, heard, felt, in the past).

For example, if you're asked to look up, you look up. But if asked to look to the right, you're likely to first think about the hand you use for writing.

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Local woman battles against women in combat

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A deeply divided federal commission favors some use of women in combat.

Dissenting on the 10-5 vote was Elaine Donnelly, Livonia writer and conservative Republican activist.

"President Bush said nothing. I hoped he would say 'women have been historically exempt (from combat), and I wish to leave it that way.' He didn't say anything," Donnelly said in an interview

(President-elect) Clinton is for ERA (equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution). Women in combat is part of that. He has telegraphed his intentions on the homosexual issue; he has embraced equal opportunity as a primary value.'

As conservatives see it, the majority ignored a basic military consideration — "what is best for the unit and the military as a whole" — in advocating equal opportunity for some individual women in combat.

The proponents of assigning women to combat have not made case," Donnelly's group their said. "The commission heard no compelling evidence that the military needs women to fight its wars. Demographically, the military does not face a manpower shortage that would demand a radical change in settled American law, policy and custom.'

Gulf War product

The Persian Gulf war of 1990-1 gave birth to the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces.

Of 500,00 military personnel sent to Arabia and Iraq, 40,000 were women, of whom 13 were killed and two taken captive. (Donnelly said she received mail berating her for asking witnesses

about sexual abuse of female prisoners - as if it were a taboo subject.)

The commission was a byproduct of Congress' 1991 Defense Authorization Act. That act repealed prohibitions on female Naval aviation and Air Force officers in combat.

U.S. law still prohibits (1) use of women in ground combat and (2) Naval and Marine Corps use of women on combat vessels (except hospital ships).

Although the topic was botly debated in 1991, media interest waned. By the time the final report was released last Nov. 15, newsmagazines and national newspapers virtually ignored it.

Donnelly, 46, campaigned for the commission and a place on it. Her interest goes back to the pre-1980 days when she fought ERA. "At first I thought it meant equal pay for equal work. Then I talked to (then U.S. Rep.) Martha Griffiths, who said it meant the draft. I had young daughters," she recalled.

It's consistent with the feminist philosophy," Donnelly said of the people wanting women in combat. "They say there is no difference between women and men. You can't prove that except in war.

"I'm supportive of women in the military. Their performances have been outstanding." But not in combat.

Neither Elaine nor husband Terry Donnelly has been in the military, but Elaine made herself a recognized expert. She testified in congressional hearings against women in combat and served in 1984-6 on the Pentagon's Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

- Her articles have appeared in such conservative magazines as National Review and Human Events as well as metropolitan

daily papers. Her candidacy was endorsed by Gov. John Engler, then-U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and the National Federation of Republican Women.

Three-way split Donnelly said she attended every meeting, read all the tons of material, undergoing a flight in a combat jet, and even taking a dose of prisoner-of-war training.

The commission was chaired. tired Air Force Gen. Robert T. Herres, and included nine military and six civilian persons. Best known personality was Newton Minow, the Federal Communications Commission chair in the 1960s famed for calling television 'a vast wasteland."

There were 10 men and five women. Three of the five women were among the dissenters.

There were clear battle lines. Two of the pro-combat members accused the dissenters of having "a pre-determined agenda" and a conservative bias.

Donnelly's rebuttal: The chair wouldn't even allow a discussion of a clear statement on women in combat; another member had a daughter who wanted to advance her career; others wouldn't listen to arguments about women's physical limitations.

In the end there was a threeway split. One group wanted women in combat. Donnelly's dissenters didn't. A swing group bounced back and forth, depending on the the specific issue.

Others' views

A seven-member minority bashed the recommendation that women not serve in air combat as patornizing and antiquated . . . We found no evidence . . . that these physical differences affect performatice in the cockpits of combat aircraft, just as they now do not affect performance in support aircraft.

Donnelly cited testimony, however, that flying combat aircraft and flying them in combat were two different things. On tour of Nellis Air Force Base, she snapped up a general's invitation to ride in an F-15 Eagle. "The pilot took me through loops, rolls. and other acrobatics, and it was easy for me to understand why <u>combat</u> aviation has such a strong appeal for many men and some women.

"The first hard turn — registering 7.8 Gz (forces of gravity) pinned me to the canopy without the strength to move," she wrote.

The pro-combat members devoted little space to the rigors of prisoner of war status.



Boarding: Elaine Donnelly, a Republican activist from Livonia and a member of the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces, boards an F-15 Eagle.



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recent magazine story has announced that the men's movement is dead. Funny, there was no obituary notice. But then again, journalists are always declaring that some movement was just born or has just died.

When you're a man of the '90s ---1890s - like me, such births and rleaths are of little interest. But the death of the men's move

ment was another matter. No, I had no desire to run around half naked in the woods trying to get in touch with my male anchestors. Being a seventh generation red neck, I know what these guys would have had to say, if I had made psychic contact.

"Boy, y'all is about the sorriest mess I've ever did see. Why don't you put your clothes back on and head to the nearest road house and order yourself a couple of bourbons. And after that, if

you still feel that way, go out by yourself and howl at the moon, or go coon hunting.

It's pretty sage advice and it sounds like other guys heard the same voices. Drinking and killing something have been around a lot longer than Freud. It's too bad my fellow males got traditional on me just when I came up with the best money making scheme of my

life. Newspaper people rarely have ideas on how to make money. But two co-workers and I hatched an

idea based on the trend to go into the woods and beat on drums. Our idea was to charge \$500 for a

Hemingway weekend in the Upper Peninsula. For that price, we'd even allow guys to leave their clothes on.

Most of us have read "The Big Two Hearted River." In it, Nick Adams takes a train to Seney, walks for a cou-



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ple of hours, camps on the Two Heart-ed, fishes for trout and thinks about his life.

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The only trouble is that the Two Hearted is at least a day or two walk from Seney and covering it in a couple of hours would have been a tough task, even for Hemingway. As one writer I know says, Hemingway was a tourist in Michigan.

Our plan was to charge guys to fish the river Hemingway really fished, the Fox. I was to serve as fishing guide and bartender. If the money was good enough, I'd even beat on a drum. And if the money was really good, I could probably even muster up a tear or two.

One co-worker, a musician, was going to come up with some sort of blues tune, something like,

"Hellhound Feminists on my Trail." The other co-worker, with connections to the counseling world, was

going to provide us with some halfbaked shrink or psychologist, preferably with a beard, who could provide us with some legitimacy.

The plan fell apart when we couldn't come up with the half-baked shrink. It stunned me. I always thought there were plenty of those kind of guys around. They're always on TV. Maybe they've sold their souls to Phil Donahue.

The trouble is I'm stuck with support Clarence Thomas T-shirts and Hillary Clinton dart boards.

Oh well, maybe if I save them long enough . . .

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Try making job of finding work easier for Bush

s a public service to our soon-tobe fifth living former chief pub-lic servant of the United States, for all he's done to (I mean for) us, I have decided to help him find a new job.

This won't be easy because a lot of the jobs have already been shipped to Mexico, Brazil, Taiwan, Singapore, Korea and Hong Kong. And many of the current "American" employers are really Japanese, and they won't hire George Bush because they fear he'll vomit all over his work after the obligatory lunch of sushi and blowfish.

First of all, it's already been discussed (seriously, folks) that Bush should be the next commissioner of baseball. That might sound like a nice job for him, but after dealing with 435 bandits and thieves for the last four years, I doubt that Bush wants to take on 27 self-centered, childish, ingenuous baseball owners, plus Cincinnati Reds dominatrix Marge Schott.

But Bush likes baseball, so maybe Tigers owner Mike Illich would hire him to replace Sparky Anderson as manager

Here he is talking to the press "Shouldn't a played the outfield in. Knew it. My fault. Ball hit hard. Way back. Tram backin' up. Too slow. Couldn't get it. Off wall. Triple. Three runs in. Bad. BAD.'

Or maybe Bush could turn to acting. I hear they're making another sequel to Psycho, and since Anthony Perkins. has died, Bush would be perfect as Norman Bates.

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Perhaps Bush could play the title role in The Herbert Hoover Story. I know he'd portray Hoover with a great deal of sympathy, considering how their experiences have been so similar. Hoover's presidency led to the Great Depression. Bush's presidency left us with Bill Clinton.

However, that might be starting too big. Perhaps Bush should settle for something a little easier to get.

How about used-car salesman? We already know he can sell a bill of goods, sell out and sell down the river as well as anyone. And he could put his foot down when a buyer starts making demands. "Read my lips," he'd snarl. "No new tires."

Failing that career, Bush might try the profession of product spokesman. When a mere athlete like Michael Jordan can "earn" millions shilling for

shoes, Bush can certainly make a buck selling a product like, say, tax shelters. "No new taxes," he'd say. "Really." But my favorite job for Bush would

send him back to the Navy. They could get his old World War II Grumman Avenger torpedo bomber out of a museum somewhere and send Bush on a mission to Iraq.

Then he could finish the job he started in the Gulf War. "I know yer down there, Saddam. Gotta come out sometime. Gonna keep circlin' and circlin'. Gotta package for ya in the back here. Big black round thing. Special delivery. Thrill ya to pieces.

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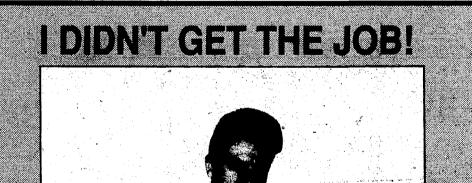
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SC interviews stress college funding

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees quizing the applicants for two vacant board seats last Wednesday seemed mainly concerned with the job seekers' views on college funding.

Trustee Patricia Watson asked all five applicants where they would get additional money for the college. Trustee Steve Ragan wanted to know how familiar the applicants were with the college's. funding sources.

The applicants were Carole Goodfellow of Livonia, Elizabeth Johnson of Plymouth, Bruce Patterson of Canton, Donald Smith of Plymouth and Arthur Rockall of Northville. There are 11 other applicants left to be interviewed. Those interviews are set for Wednesdays, Jan. 13 and Jan. 20.

The vacancies occurred when former trustee Thaddeus McCotter was elected to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Jeanne Stempien was elected to the Wayne County Circuit Court. The board hopes to name the two lucky winners on Jan. 20. Then the appointees, plus Watson (who was appointed in 1991) will run in a special election next June.

Patterson, 45, had a smile and handshake for everyone at the board table.

Don't raise tuition

Patterson is the director of planned giving at Eastern Michigan University and past president of McCabe, Middleton & Patterson, a Southfield law firm. He ran for election to the Schoolcraft board in [1991 and lost, then applied for the appointment that Watson got.

On raising money, Patterson told the trustees that tuition is probably as high as it should go right now. The best way for the college to get more money now, he said, is to solicit it.

"When it gets down and dirty we're going to have to look at public fund-raising," he said, adding that he has "a good solid background in professional fund-raising."

Conversely, Smith, 49, told the trustees that they could raise money for Schoolcraft by making deals with private companies to train employees. A Ford executive and retired Navy Reserve captain, Smith is working on a doctorate in education at Wayne State University.

In his application letter, Smith said that "there is a strong need for people from business and industry to become more involved with American education . . . and I feel that my knowledge and experience can be of most use at the community college level."

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Regarding fund-raising, Smith told trustees Wednesday that "if necessary, tuition can be raised some."

Smith was also asked how he might publicize Schoolcraft. Referring to the college's derisive nickname of "Haggerty High," Smith said that he used to think of Schoolcraft as "a glorified high school" but has changed his mind aince.

Bumper stickers

"The image of the community college is something that needs to be worked on," he said, suggesting that Schoolcraft might produce bumper stickers for students that brag on how much money they'resaving by not attending a fouryear school for the first two years of college. "There's a sales point there that's not being emphasized," he said.

Goodfellow, a court reporter and single parent, said she has been attending Schoolcraft since 1987 and thinks the college should make things easier for adult students.

"We need to give a little more attention to adults coming back," she said. "I don't think I was given the reinforcement I could have been given."

On funding, Goodfellow said that "tuition increases should be the first step," but the board should also make sure the college

isn't wasting money.

Likes the trustees

Rockall, 63, a retired Ford car designer, also applied for the last Schoolcraft board opening in 1991. As a Schoolcraft graduate, Rockall said he feels "obligated to repay this institution with my time and energy, to further enhance the great programs that are currently in place."

Asked how Schoolcraft's operation could be improved, Rockall said college officials should "keep in touch with the people you have coming to school here. After all, they are the clients."

Rockall also said that college officials should make it easier to transfer Schoolcraft credits to other schools. He had to stand up and argue, he said, to get some of his Schoolcraft credits transfered to Wayne State.

Johnson, a lawyer, has already been involved with Schoolcraft through the Women's Resource Center and the scholarship foundation. She currently serves on the executive board of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and is the president of the Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County.

Asked about funding, Johnson said Schoolcraft will have to try to raise more money in every way it can.

Geography will decide board appointment

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

A businessperson from the west side of the state — rather than Harry Greenleaf of Livonia — is likely to be Gov. John Engler's appointee to the State Board of Education.

"We now have the prospect of a state board with everybody living either east or south of Lansing," Engler said Friday in an interview.

"That is of some concern; we should have some outstate representation.

"We'll want someone with an education background, but also with a management background. Certainly Harry Greenleaf comes up aces high there."

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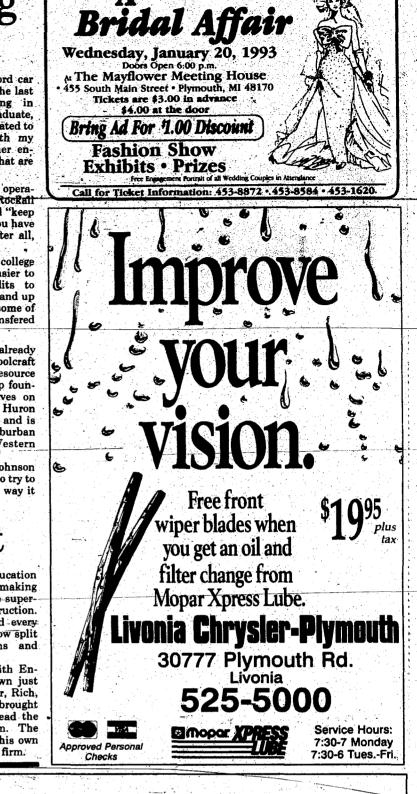
Gov. John Engler

jealous of money and power flowing into southeastern Michigan — has lost two members of the state board in the last month, both Republicans. Cherry Jacobus didn't seek re-election, and Dick DeVos resigned just

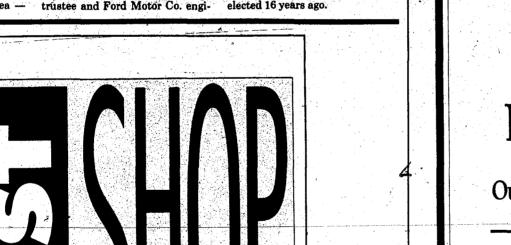
Greenleaf came in foruth in staewide balloting for the board seat. Dorothy Beardmore, state board member from Rochester, was the lone GOP survivor, winning her second term.

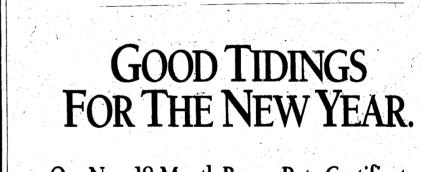
Greenleaf is a past chair of the Schoolcraft board and was first elected 16 years ago. The State Board of Education is an eight-member policymaking board which also hires the superintendent of public instruction. Two members are elected everytwo years. The board is now split 4-4 between Republicans and Democrats.

Dick DeVos, elected with Engler in 1990, stepped down just days after his ailing father, Rich, a cofounder of Amway, brought his oldest son back to head the Grand Rapids area firm. The younger DeVos had gone his own way with a venture capital firm.



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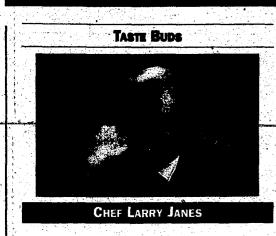
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TASTE

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Spread it around, peanut butter's good

Some people are just plain nuts about peanut butter. It's every mother's mainstay as a kid's sandwich filling. Peanut butter will combine with jelly, honey or other accents. It has also been a long-popular ingredient in the cooking of several cultures.

Peanut butter is an age-old food of choice. It originated in the 15th century in Africa where ground nuts were pulverized to use in a spicy chicken and tomato stew. For centuries, the Chinese have crushed peanuts into a creamy sauce for noodles.

Indonesian cooks combine ground peanuts with chilies and coconut milk to make a spicy dipping sauce for skewered meats

American introduction

But as far as Americans are concerned, peanut butter came into existence in 1890. An anonymous physician in St. Louis Mo., persuaded the owner of a food products company to process and package ground peanut paste as a nutritious substitute for meat.

At about the same time, Dr. John Kellogg of Battle Creek began experimenting with peanuts as a vegetarian source of protein for his patients. Soon, his brother, W.K. Kellogg, established a company that supplied the new food to grocery stores.

Their concoction never took hold, probably be-cause they steamed the peanuts, and the resulting mixture was pasty rather than creamy.

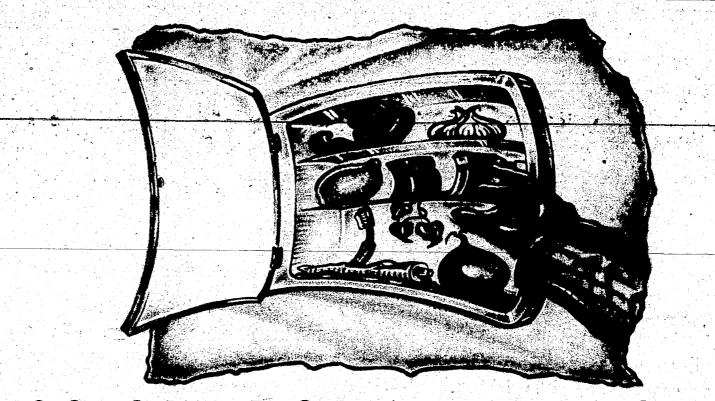
The first spin on peanut butter was a creamier version created by Joseph Rosenfield of Alameda, Calif. in 1922. Rosenfield churned peanuts to make peanut butter. One of the first big businesses to adopt this process was Swift & Co., a meat packing company in Chicago. It was marketed as E.K. Pond peanut butter until 1928 when the name was changed to Peter Pan.

A few years later. Rosenfield began producing chunky peanut butter under the Skippy label simply by adding chopped peanuts at the end of the churn cycle.

It takes about 548 in-shell peanuts to make a 12 ounce jar of peanut butter. Not bad when you consider that an acre of peanuts can make 30,000 peanut butter sandwiches, and half the peanuts harvested in the United States will cover the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

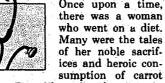
Food bargain

For the money, peanut butter has always been a reat food bargain at about 7.5 cents a tablespoon Rich in protein, to serve as an adequate meat substitute, peanut butter should be paired with grains and/or legumes. The good news is that peanut butter is cholesterol-free because of its vegetable origin, but the bad news is that only two tablespoons of the smooth stuff packs a walloping 16.4 grams of fat which means it gets almost 75 percent of its calories from fat.



·FOODS·THAT·CURE·WHAT·AILS·YOU· BY JOAN BORAM SPECIAL WRITER

Here's a prescription for good health. Eat more fresh fruits, vegetables, and grains. You'll feel better, and have more energy.



sumption of carrot sticks. But, like other heroines in other legends, the lady had a secret, darker, side.

Taped to the under-side of the toilet tank was a plastic bag of Oreos (with extra frosting). By the light of the moon she would creep out of bed, lock the bathroom door, and stuff herself. Then, since she was already guilt-ridden, she went back to bed without flossing.

One January, they say, she threw away her roll of tape and vowed to eat feel-good foods that are good, and live happily ever after. And so do we all. Listen to the experts:

"Oriental vegetables for stir-frying, such as napa cabbage and bok choy, are much in demand in January, said Joe Miorana, Jr., co-owner of Joe's Produce, in Livonia. "People push toward a healthier diet after the holidays. They tell us they've made resolutions to lose weight, or just to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables, because they know they'll feel better

focused on nutrition, we try to include hints on how to eat well and cut down on fats," said Kitchen Glamor owner, Toula Patsalis. Once upon a time. there was a woman

Nutrionist Kay Huberty is teaching a class, "Recipes for Health,' at each of the four Kitchen Glamor stores. Classes are scheduled: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, Novi store; 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, Redford store; 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, West Bloom-field store; and 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29,

learn more about cooking it too. "Even if a class isn't specifically

buying healthier foods; they want to Rochester store. There is a \$3 fee, for more information, call 537-1360.

What, you're wondering, is a nutritionist? "A nutritionist structures a program to fit a life. After-all, if I'm working on a stomach or a colon, the organs doesn't arrive by UPS - the whole person is involved. The goals established for an individual are impossible to reach without exercise and a positive mental attitude. Diet is vitally important, but it's a part of the whole program," said Huberty.

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REMEDIES TO NURSE YOUR COLD

"How come they can put a man on the moon but they can't find a cure for the common cold?" The answer is - Because there's only one moon and over 200 viruses that can cause colds.

In her new book, "Cold Spaghetti at Midnight: Feel-good foods to nurse your cold, soothe your aches, ward off disease and even ease the pain of a broken heart," (William Morrow & Co., \$19) author Maggie Waldron lists some of the folk remedies that mankind has devised over the years to cure a cold. Here are a few:

- It was de rigueur in 14th century France to dangle a pouch of garlic from a string around the neck. The garlic pendant repelled vampires and protected the wearer from colds, flu and the plague.
- Perhaps the reason birds neither sneeze nor cough is that they always sleep with their heads tucked under their aerated wings. Therefore, wear a muffler.
- To clear the sinuses, cut an onion in half and set on either side of your pillow so you can inhale the fumes.
- For congestion, place a poultice of fried onions on your chest.
- Cayenne pepper tea and foods spiced with pepper cause your mucous membranes to weep, thereby making it easier to blow

FEEL GOOD FOODS

Sandra Johns, manager of The Good Food Company, West, a natural foods supermarket in Livonia, knows exactly what feel-good foods are. "Good-foryou foods are feel-good foods, because if you eat them regularly, you feel good," she said. Many people want to return to a healthier life style, in January and in other months as well, but some people think the process is complex and don't know how to start. "If you just can't give up those nocturnal forays to the toilet tank for cookies, don't dispair. Johns has three simple suggestions to help you make some healthy changes.

- Increase the amount of grains and legumes in your diet. Brown rice, barley, and dried beans are rich in fiber and nutrients and will make it easy to reduce your meat intake.
- Increase the amount of fiberrich vegetables, such as cabbage, broccoli, and Brussels sprouts. In salads, use darker greens, such as leaf lettuce or romaine, rather than ice-
- berg, which is mostly water and lower in nutrients and

Two tablespoons of creamy peanut butter add up to 190 calories, 9.2 grams of protein, 4 grams of carbohydrates, 220 milligrams of potassium, 100 milligrams of sodium (salted varieties), or 5 milligrams sodium (unsalted varieties).

Convenience does have its benefits. Virtually every grocery and convenience store in town stocks an amazing array of peanut butters from creamy to super chunky to natural.

Natural varieties

The "natural" varieties do not contain the stabilizer (hydrogenated vegetable oil) that keeps the butter from separating. Users have to stir in the oil slick that paturally forms on the top. Yours truly tried to forgo this step recently and found that the resulting mass was gritty. For spreadability, you're better off to stir.

Peanut butter cookbook

Peanut butter lovers can get 143 ways to celebrate their favorite food by sending for "The Official Peanut Butter Lovers' Centennial Cookbook. Recipes in 12 categories are presented in the 100page book, available by sending \$8 to the Peanut Advisory Board, Centennial Cookbook, P.O. Box 7528, Tifton, Ga. 31793.

The spiral-bound, softcover book was issued in 1990, the 100th birthday of the historical food. It also contains information, color photographs and serving suggestions.

If your tastes go a bit beyond Elvis' old favorite of peanut butter and banana sandwiches, just about any cookbook will feature scores of recipes that use this tasty protein substitute.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

Citrus fruit is at its best in the winter months, and sells briskly because it's fresh and juicy, because the price is right, and because our cus tomers are aware that grapefruit and oranges provide vitamin C and fiber.' Not only are people interested in

if they do.

- your nose.
- The legendary English physician Sir William Osler once declared, "There is just one way to treat a cold and that is with contempt." He followed his advice with a simple and effective prescription bed rest, no food and a good book to read.
- in fiber.
- Exercise, think good thoughts and help the less fortunate. In practically no time, you'll be a healthier, happier, person.

Slimmer dinner lean on fat

It's a new year, how WINNER DINNER about a new body? After all, it's out with the old and in with the new, isn't that how the old saw goes?

Just in case you are thinking along slimmer lines, this week's Winner Dinner, submitted by BETSY Kathy Saatio of Gar-BRETHEN den City, is low in fat and calories, and

high in taste and nutrition.

Included in her menu are recipes for a marinated chicken dish and a potato casserole that actually tastes better when made a day ahead. Lemon broccoli, and a fruit salad made by cutting up, and combining seasonal fruits completes the menu.

With dinner practically made, you will have some free time the next day to take a walk, exercise or dive into that new bag of Oreos . . . just kidding.

The mother of three grown children, Saatio is a registered nurse, and has worked in many local hospitals. She is a rehabilitation supervisor at Metro Home Health Care Services in Dearborn, and co-owner of Total Change, a weight care clinic in Westland where she works part time. Over the years, Saatio has drasti-





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Winner Dinner: Kathy Saatio presents a winning dinner combination that's low in fat and calories, and high in taste and nutrition.

cally changed her cooking style by carefully monitoring fat consumption and cutting back on red meat, creamy soups, sauces and casseroles.

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Winner Dinner Recipes

CHEESY MASHED POTATO CASSEROLE

8 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered

8 ourices fat-free cream

- cheese ¾ cup fat-free cottage cheese,
- whipped 1/2 cup non-fat plain yogurt

Dash of garlic powder

Dash of salt and pepper 1 green onion, chopped

cheese sprinkles Place the potatoes in a pot of cold, salted water. Boil until forktender. While the potatoes are cooking, place the cottage cheese in a large bowl and mix until smooth with a hand-held mixer. When the potatoes are tender, add them to the bowl along with the rest of the ingredients, except for the cheese sprinkles. Mix well. Spray a 9- by 13-inch baking dish with non-stick cooking spray and pour the potato mixture in, spreading it so that it is evenly distributed throughout the dish. Sprinkle cheese sprinkles over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1

hour.

LEMON BROCCOLI

Fresh broccoli, washed and trimmed

Juice of 1/2 lemon Steam desired amount of broccoli

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in a small amount of water. Avoid overcooking. Place in a serving dish and sprinkle lightly with freshly squeezed lemon juice.

MARINATED CHICKEN BREASTS

8 small chicken breasts, skinned and boned Marinade:

16 ounces pineapple juice 1/2 small Bermuda onion, sliced 1/3 cup light soy sauce 1/3 cup lime juice

In a small bowl, combine the marinade ingredients and stir to mix well. Place the chicken breasts in a baking dish and pour the marinade over the meat. Cover dish with plastic wrap, refrigerate and allow to marinate for 24 hours.

Grill or broil in the traditional manner until the meat is cooked through. Serves 4-6.

Healthy foods boost energy, help you feel better

See related story on Taste front. THREE-GRAIN PILAF

- 1 tablespoon olive oil. 1 onion, minced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 3 cups stock

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- 1/2 CUD Dulgur
- 1/2 cup long-grain brown rice 1/2 cup pearl barley
- dash of cayenne or Tabasco.
- to taste (optional)

cupriresh minced parsley

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"We grab snacks because our 'What's going on lasting effect.'

time to begin a new lifestyle. Peoterms of weddings or vacations. Make them a lifetime project.

"Men and women want to enjoy life more but they're tired all the

Place oil, onion and garlic in a large skillet with a lid. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add stock, bulgur, rice, and barley. Bring to a boil. Add cayenne and parsley. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer for 40 minutes. Turn off heat, and allow pilaf to stand, covered for 10 minutes. Remove cover, fluff with a fork, and serve. Recipe from: "The American

Vegetarian Cookbook." from the Fit for Life Kitcher by Marilyn Dia

mond, (Warner Books, published 1990, \$25).

These two recipes are from "Cold Spaghetti at Midnight: Feel-good foods to nurse your cold, sooth your aches, ward off disease, and even ease the pain of a broken heart," by Maggie Waldron, (William Morrow & Co., published 1992, \$19). "Guaranteed to cure what ails,

this warming soup is exquisitely tame because of the way the garlic is handled.2

GARLIC SOUP

I head garlic, separated into cloves, but not peeled 2 teaspoons salt pinch of freshly ground black

pepper 2 cloves

1/4 teaspoon sage 14 teaspoon thyme

1/2 bay leaf

4 sprigs parsley tablespoons olive's

- 2 quarts water 3 cups diced, peeled potatoes pinch of saffron
- rounds of hard-toasted French bread
- 1 cup grated Swiss or Par-
- mesan cheese

Blanch the garlic cloves in boiling water for about a minute. Drain, run cold water over them, and peel. Put the peeled garlic in a saucepan

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with the seasonings and herbs, olive oil, and water. Simmer for 30 to 35 minutes. Add more seasonings, if desired, then strain and return to the saucepan. Add the potatoes and saffron and simmer for about 20 minutes longer, or until the potatoes are tender. Check the seasoning again. Serve with 3 slices of French bread in the bottom of each

- 1 onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/3 cup sliced pitted Greek ol-
- ives

1 lemon, sliced 11/2 teaspoons cinnamon

In a large skillet, cook the chicken breasts in the olive oil over medium heat, about 5 minutes, turning once. Add the onion, garlic, and red pepper and cook, stirring often, about 4 minutes, or until the onions are limp. Meanwhile, with kitchen shears, halve the tomatoes, and stir. into the skillet along with the remaining ingredients, except the parsley. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove the lid and cook 5 minutes more, or until the chicken is tender and the sauce is slightly reduced. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve over rice pilaf if de-

energy is low, but we get just a momentary rush of energy from sugar snacks. Simple sugars explode when they're eaten. The mouth says 'yummy,' but the stomach says, 'What's going on up there?' The best source of energy is exercise. Go for a walk. Otherwise, eat complex carbohydrates — fresh fruits, vegetables, grains, starches - for a longer-

Huberty said any time is a good ple who successfully change their life do it one step at a time, over a period of years. She encourages people to not think of goals in

time," she said. "Energy depends on health. Health is the ability to: do what you want to do."

"Get away from heavy and rich and get into hearty and healthy. Sugar feeds cravings, but nothing else," said KaRene Lehman, a dietician at Beaumont Hospital's Clinic for Preventive and Nutritional Medicine, in Birmingham. "We need to cut out empty calories like fat and sugar, and eat more dried beans, whole grains, fruits, and vegetables. Take advantage of the good Michigan pro-duce that's available. It's good for health, and chewing satisfies the urge to eat something."

Hearty foods like bean soup or chile made with lean turkey feel warm and comforting in cold weather. Put vegetables in everything you cook, said Lehman. If

you make chicken soup, throw in a few carrots. When you make mashed potatoes, put a few slices of rutabaga in the pot, and mash them along with the potatoes. The final dish will be more flavorful, and you'll have added some valuable beta-carotene to the potatoes.

"Make things that taste good," said Lehman. "You need personal satisfaction as well as nourishment. If you crave rich foods, find a way to modify the food. Make creamed potato-leek-broccoli soup with skim milk. Make your own corn chips from taco shells. If you don't enjoy food, you're not going to stay with your new diet."

See recipes inside.

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She has gravitated naturally and easily to healthier foods and balances her diet with thriceweekly workouts and lots of walking. Her efforts have paid off --she has been able to maintain hercurrent weight for many years.

Despite the demands of two

jobs, Saatio said she is happiest when she is with her husband, Arthur, her family, and three young grandchildren. They are the real joys of her life and justify the improved and healthier quality of life that she is now experiencing.

Submit recipes to be considered

for publication in this column, or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012. To leave a message for Bet-sy Brethen, dial 953-2047 on a touch tone phone, mailbox number 1851. All winners receive an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner" printed on it.

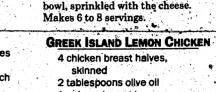


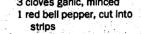


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rant offers authentic Middle Eastern cusine and entertainment. Performances will include the Daughters of Peace Middle Eastern Dancers and singer Wisam Arabo.

Visit Africa, 6:45-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 in Room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building Auditorium, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. The event will feature traditional African and African-American fare by Chef Glen Williams, of the Detroit Club and Ranier's Pastry show.

An Evening in Israel, 6:46-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 will feature a traditional Israeli menu and performance by Hora Aviv Israeli Folk Dance Troupe.

Reservations are required. Tickets are \$14 per person per event, or \$37.50 per person for a series of three. For more information, call 354-4854.

Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia also has two special evenings planned. Their Winter Getaway, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 offers an evening of popular show tunes, light opera and Italian re-gional cuisine. The cost is \$35 per person including dinner and wine. The college is presenting a Mardi Gras Celebration featuring the Red Garter Band and School Jazz, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 award winning culinary arts deare \$30 per person. The dinners will be in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For information, call 462-4417.

If you thought you saw a familiar name in "Bright Ideas," the newsletter that came with your January Detroit Edison bill, you did. There's a recipe for Fat-Free Texas Bean Soup by Laura Letobar of Livonia. We featured Leto-bar, publisher of "Laura's Fat Free Kitchen," a monthly newsletter, on the front page of Taste on Oct. 26. The other good news is "Laura's Fat Free Kitchhas become a sponsor of the American Heart Association. Every month, a column in the newsletter is devoted to recipes,

hints and facts from the AMA. If you missed the story, but would like to subscribe to Letobar's newsletter — send your name, address, and \$12 (check or money order) to: HW Publications, Laura's Fat Free Kitchen, P.O. Box 9324, Livonia, MI 48151-1324. Make check payable to HW Publications.

You'll recieve one introductory issue, and 12 monthly issues. Include one fat free or low fat recipe with your subscription order and you will also receive an additional issue free. Here's a rècipe from the December issue that you can make in your crock pot.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CHILI One 16 ounce can red kidney

beans (drained) 48 ounces of canned Vegetarian Fat-Free Chill. (Laura uses Health Valley)

One 16 ounce can whole tomatoes (chopped)

1 large onion (chopped) 1 package powdered chill sea-

soning mix chill powder to taste

Add all ingredients to crock pot and mix well. Cover and cook on low setting for 8 to 10 hours. (On high for 21/s to 4 hours). Makes 6 servings. Grams of fat per serving: 0.5 grams. *

Betty Crocker tip of the week: When you bake skinless chicken, keep it moist by covering the baking dish tightly, and don't overbake.

COUPON POLICY

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Dip into peanut butter

left a message in my Voice Mail Box — To thicken gravy stew, use instant potatoes instead of flour or cornstarch. No lumps, and it makes stew taste better.

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Make this year's Superbowl supper 'souper'



hearty pot of soup. Everything is wonderful in soups vegeta

grains, bles, cheese, seafood, chicken - your choices are limitless! For a fragrant flair, add a touch of herbs and spices.

I always have a fresh pot of soup simmering on the stove. The delicious aroma fills the kitchen. making mouths water! And because soup can be prepared beforehand, you'll have more time to watch the game and socialize with your guests.

At half-time serve soups, like Skinny Minestrone, with freshly baked homemade breads or muf fins, and a vegetable relish tray.

Cheesy Vegetable Soup is versatile enough to adapt to any vegetables you have on hand. It may sound fattening, but believe me, it's not! A single serving contains only 3 grams of fat and 199 calories. If preparation time is limited. Best-Ever Cabbage Soup can be made in a jiffy, but I guarantee it will taste like you slaved over the stove for hours!

Simmer away and have a

Amy Underdown's name was

misspelled "Underwood" in the

Jan. 4 story on the Taste front,

"Teen has appetite for healthy

food." She will be signing copies

of her book "The No Red Meat

Cookbook," noon to 4 p.m. Satur-

day, Jan. 30, in the kitchen shop at Jacobson's in Birmingham.

Amy Underdown's book costs

\$12 and is available at Borders

healthy, delicious "Souperbowl" Sunday!

SKINNY MINESTRONE SOUP

- 8 ounces Italian turkey sausage, crumbled 1 cup diced onions 11/2 cups carrots, sliced
- 2 teaspoons dried basil
- 1/2 cup canned Italian tomatoes

4 teaspoons beef bouilion

Loups hot water 2 cups cabbage, finely

- chopped 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups zucchini, sliced 12 ounces canned Great
- Northern Beans, drained, reserve liquid

Spray nonstick Dutch oven with nonstick cooking spray. Brown sausage until pink color disappears. Add onion, carrots and basil; cook for 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes with liquid, bouillon, water, cabbage, salt and pepper.

Bring soup to a boil: reduce heat and simmer, covered for 45 minutes. Add zucchini and cook 10 minutes. Stir in beans with liquid and cook another 20 minutes. Divide into 4 equal servings. Serves 4

Each serving provides: 11/2 Protein, 1½ Bread, 3½ Vegetable, 10 **Optional Calories Per serving: 235** calories. Source: Weight Watchers 'Oldies, But Goodies Cookbook," 1992

Bookstore in Ann Arbor, Bir-

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and Noble in Rochester. To order

the book by mail, send \$12, plus

\$2 for shipping to Amy Underdown, 900 N. Woodward Ave.,

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benefit the Juvenile Diabetes

CHEESY VEGETABLE SOUP

- 4 ounces wild rice 4 cups sliced fresh mixed vegetables (mushrooms, car-
- rots, celery, etc.) 2 cups frozen chopped broccoli (one 10-ounce package),
- thawed and drained 2 cups frozen cauliflower
- florets (one 10-ounce package), thawed and drained 4 packets low-sodium instant
- chicken broth mix
- 4 cups skim milk
- 1½ ounces potato flakes 51/2 ounces reduced-calorie American cheese, cut into strips

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

In medium saucepan, combine rice with 2 cups water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover tightly, and cook until tender and water is absorbed, about 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, in large saucepan, bring 2 cups water to a boil. Add vegetables; cover and cook over me dium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until just tender, about 5 min utes. <u>م منبع ب</u>

Add cooked rice, broth mix, and milk; cook until heated through but not boiling. Stir in potato flakes,

cheese, salt, and pepper. To serve, ladle evenly into 8 soup bowls. Makes 8 Servings

Each serving provides: ½ Milk, 1 Protein, 2 Vegetable, % Bread, 5 Optional Calories Per serving: 199 calories, 3 g fat. Source: Weight Watchers "Favorite Homestyle Recipes," 1993

BEST-EVER CABBAGE SOUP

1-small-cabbage, shreddod 2 cups cut-up celery. 11 1/2 tablespoons onion flakes 2 packages artificial sweetner (equivalent to 4 teaspoons sugar)

1 tablespoon lemon juice 46 ounces tomato juice 46 ounces water

- 4 beef or chicken bouillon cubes
- 4 carrots, sliced Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in large pot. Simmer 2 hours. Refrigerate atleast 24 hours before re-heating to serve. Makes 8 Servings.

Each'serving provides: 3% Vegetables, 5 Optional Calories, Source: Weight Watchers "Oldies, But Goodies Cookbook," 1992

Applesauce secret ingredient in muffins

AP — These surprising muffins will open your family's eyes in the morning and wake up their taste buds, too. They are low in fat and contain no added sugar. either. Applesauce is the secret. It re,

places some of the oil without sacrificing tenderness and gives such delicious sweetness that the muffins don't need sugar. ORANGE-APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

2 cups all-purpose flour

11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 egg

1 cup unsweetened ap-

plesauce 1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel

3 tablespoons cooking oil Nonstick spray coating

In a medium mixing bowl stir together all-purpose flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt.

Make a well in the center. In a small mixing bowl beat egg slightly; stir in applesauce, orange peel, orange juice and cooking oil. Add all

until moistened (the batter should be lumpy).

Spray 12 muffin cups with nonstick coating. Divide batter evenly among muffin cups. Bake in a 400degree F oven about 20 minutes or until golden. Remove from pans; serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

Nutrition information per muffin. 122 cal., 4 g fat, 18 mg chol., 3 g pro., 18 g carbo., 127 mg sodium.

1/2 cup orange juice at once to flour mixture. Stir just When in doubt over leftovers, throw them out

"That lonely leftover lurking in back of the refrigerator may give you more than you bargained for." said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, Food and Nutrition Hotline.

Food poisoning is often the result of eating food thought to be OK but that was improperly handled. "Most leftovers are good for

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only 3-4 days in the refrigerator. Some items are even more perishable such as custards or quiches, and should only be kept 1 to 2 days," she said.

Food doesn't have to look or smell bad to make you ill. Sometimes appearance is not the best indicator of food poisoning. So, if you don't know, or don't remem-

ber how long something has been in your refrigerator, it's probably been there too long. Remember, if in doubt, throw it out!

The Food and Nutrition Hotline is prepared to help you with your food questions or concerns. If you are in need of help in knowing what's safe to eat or how to store food properly, call the hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday

through Friday at 858-0904. Here are a few tips to help.

Perishable foods should not be kept- out-of-the refrigerator for more than two hours.

Divide small amounts of leftovers into small shallow containers for quick cooling.

Freeze leftovers you cannot use in 3 to 4 days.

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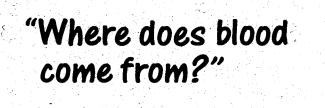
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The Observer MALLS& MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1993



It's snuggle weather, get some warm cozies

A chill is in the air — the time of year when we often wake up to darkness, anticipate a cold, dreary day and yearn for the luxury of a few more hours of uninterrupted, dreamless sleep.

The urge to snuggle deeper under a quilt or down comforter and sink into the coolness of soft pillows, is one that we should occasionally indulge. Give in to your body's plea for rest and relaxation. Take a day to unwind, renew and gain a better appreciation of yourself and your life. ... Now that you have an excuse to call in sick to-.

morrow, I have some ideas to help you create the proper atmosphere for R & R. This is, after all, January — traditional White Sale month. If you spend a whole day in bed, your personal nest should be swathed in linens that are cozy and irresistible



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Why not wrap yourself in warmth with soft flannel sheets and pillowcases from the **Éddie Bauer** Home Collection in Twelve Oaks mall? Blue Garden is an ex-

clusive floral design that will brighten the coldest winter day, and this is flannel with a noticeable difference in quality and a softness that gets more inviting with each washing.

Flannel in patterns

Amazingly, this bedding is on sale now for half off the original price (standard case, \$6.99). Flannels in an array of solid colors are also offered at reduced prices, as are a traditional navy and green plaid and the Native American-inspired Montana motif. If your taste runs toward rustic cabin-chic, check out the Kodiak pattern, It's strewn with moose, fish and snow-covered trees, and is reminiscent of the sleeping bag you camped out in as a child. (Kodiak is not on sale.)



Nothing is more inviting in a bedroom than a hand-stitched comfy cotton quilt. The appliqued crib quilt we picture (\$295) is a Judi Boisson design from A

Touch of Lace Ltd., 555 S. Woodward in Birmingham. This alphabet quilt, a future heirloom, is crib size but is also available for twin beds. The matching pillow is \$52. A Touch of Lace carries an entire line of Boisson quilts in playful patterns for kids and more traditional designs for adults. Not to miss — the western-theme quilt that hangs in the window. Those cowpokes are really Mickey Minni



Relief for shin pain: Sara Struve (right) of WalkSport America shows members of the Northland Pacers Club how to draw the alphabet with their toes to condition shin muscles before walking.

GET A LEG UP ON FITNESS

Take a hike through malls, mainstreets

If barking dogs, dangerous ice patches and crooked sidewalks keep you from a morning stroll, the malls offer a solution. The larger malls and mainstreets host walking clubs — complete with refreshments, guest speakers and group warm-ups.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

"It's all about burning fat and strengthening your heart," nurse and fitness walker Sara Struve of St. Paul, Minn., told the Northland Pacers Club. "In order to start working your heart and losing weight, you must walk briskly, aerobically.

Struve, founder of WalkSport America, discussed different kinds of walking before an audience of 1,400 walkers who regularly stroll the Northland Center before the mall opens. Struve said she's been touring the country "on a mission to get America walking.'

"Maybe the streets will become safe again if kids, parents, whole neighborhoods are out walking," she said to a burst of applause.

Struve founded WalkSport in 1989 when she discovered that running and aerobics were hurting her back and knees, she said.

"I met a 78-year-old man, former mayor of St. Paul, who taught me how to race walk, " she said. "He had hip walking beneficial. It works for me, too. And it's fun. She described race walking, as walking as if on a straight line. The hips swing slightly. Elbows are bent at a 90-degree angle, arms never be low the waist. When walking, the crooked arms move back and forth along the sides, but not across the body. Since the speed of the walk is based on each individual's target heart rate, Struve passed out a small card chart which every walker used to determine his ideal walking pace. "Walking with your arms bent instead of down at your side eliminates puffy hands, lower back stress, and exercises the upper arms and abdominal muscles," she said. "Ankle and wrist weights are totally unneces-

sary." Other malls with active walking groups include Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights, 247-1744; Somerset Col-Oaks Mall in Novi, 348-9438; the Livonia Mall, 476-1166; Westland Center, 425-5001; Summit Place Mall lane Town Center in Dearborn, 593-3330.

RULES ARE MADE FOR WALKING

- Exercise walking can condition the heart and lungs if performed at the proper intensity for 20-30 minutes at a time at least three times a week
- To condition the heart and lungs by walking, the heart rate must

Modern books and movies maul malls

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BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO -STAFF WRITER

If you think only shopping goes on at the malls, you haven't read Secrets of the Shopping Mall by Richard Peck . .

Or viewed Scenes From A Mall by Paul Mazursky, with Woody Allen and Bette Midler.

Or watched the Twilight Zone episode where the mannequins come alive after the stores close each night . . . Malls make the perfect setting

for madcap mystery, mayhem and murder. And modern writers can't resist.

In The Mall by Richie Cusick, "Trish likes working at the mall. But she doesn't realize a murderer is tracking her down! Can anyone save her?

In Mall Mania by Betsy Haynes, "Beth uses Shawnie's credit card to buy new clothes to wear on Wakeman Junior High School's new cable TV show. But soon her debt becomes larger than ever!'

Clinical psychologist Dr. Anthony Wolf offers advice for the parents of today's teens in his new book, Get Out Of My Life, but first could you drive me and Cheryl to the matt?

"Rachel and her mother were shopping in a mall. Rachel's mother saw a couple of Rachel's friends ahead of them. Next thing Rachel had disappeared. She found her hiding behind a display in a toy store.

'Are they gone, Mom?' " "Not only do teenagers see their parents as grossly flawed, they also find them outright embarrassing, especially if seen with them anywhere outside the home.

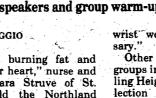
In The Shopping Mall High School by Arthur Powell, the author explores the American practice of attempting to graduate every student who passes through high school.

Several modern horror films are set in shopping centers.

In Chopping Mall, high-tech robots designed to act as security guards in a posh California shopping mall malfunction during an electrical storm and go berserk. They attack a group of teenage employees who decide to stay in the mall after hours to party.

Believe it or not, there is also a Chopping Mall 2.

In Phantom of the Mall: Eric's Revenge, phantom Eric plots a fiendish revenge against the unscrupulous land developers who murder him, burn down his home, and destroy his land to build a ne



in Waterford, 682-0238; Oakland Mall in Troy, 585-6000; Wonderland Mall in Livonia, 522-4100; Laurel Park Place in Livonia, 462-1100; Southland Mall in Taylor, 374-2800; Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester 375-9451; Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, 353-4111; and the Fair-

about the different walking programs. Some malls require walkers to sign a liability waiver, others require a note from a physician. Hours vary. There are designated early morning entrances for walkers. Walk downtowns, too Some downtown shopping districts have walking groups too,

If you're interested, call the mall

management offices to get details

Some people prefer to walk outdoors, thinking indoors is boring," aid Jeanne Rosinski of the Urban Walker store on Maple between Pierce and Southfield in Birmingham She leads walkers from the store each morning at 8:30 a.m

In downtown Rochester, local historian Merritt Romaine periodically hosts walking tours around the city. In the summer, the Older Persons Commission organizes a downtown walking group.

There seems to be a renewed passion for quilts, those uniquely American textiles that are an everlasting part of our heritage and that evoke memories of a simpler time. A well-worn vintage quilt is a comforting fixture at the foot of my bed - I miss it when I'm away from home.

Cocooning anyone?



From the simple to the sublime - for a truly elegant indulgence, A Touch of Lace offers this silken Cocoon. The lap blanket (\$1,615) is

fashioned of spun silk floss enveloped in luxurious silk charmeuse. Available in tailored and fancy designs, the one we picture is pale rose with delicate blue smocking. The Cocoon is sure to be a cherished possession and provides the ultimate sensual pleasure. It can be special ordered in all bed sizes. "Expensive but worth it," says store owner Linda Weissman.

The sheer beauty of this exquisite linen shop invites you to linger and savor the pleasures with in. These include fine bed and bath linens, extraordinary tablecloths, custom baby linens and an exclusive iron crib, vintage pillows and probably the best selection of handkerchiefs in the state (\$7-\$200).

If you do opt to remain in bed, a hand-painted breakfast tray might be on your list of special needs. My favorite at A Touch of Lace is the one decorated with a blue china tea service and a three-dimensional Wall Street Journal (\$50).

What could be more pleasant on a winter's morning than time alone, abed in a tousle of soft, cozy linens? Relax and enjoy.

Next week I'll bring the outside in with some ideas that will turn your thoughts to spring.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. To give her column ideas, call 953-2047, Ext. 1889 from a touch-tone phone.

- iui gei i heart rate by taking your pulse.
- To determine your personal target heart rate, subtract your age from 220. This is your maximum heart rate. Multiply this number by 60 to 75 percent to find your target heart-rate zone.
- To measure your pulse, place the tips of two fingers on your neck (carotid arteries) located left and right of your Adam's Apple. Count your pulse for 10 seconds and multiply by six.
- Use walking shoes with thick, flexible soles that cushion and absorb shock.
- Always warm up before a walking session and cool down afterward by walking slowly and stretching for five minutes.
- As your cardiopulmonary system improves, you may be able to walk faster and still maintain your target heart rate.
- Physicians from Botsford General-Hospital in Farmington Hills, who helped Laurel Park Place establish its walking club, say if you're thinking about a walking program, consult your doctor first.

shopping mall.

In Dawn of the Dead to escape the zombie menace, four people hole up in a fabulous shopping mall. Sensing familiar surroundings, brain-dead zombies head there too, followed by murderous bikers.

Several feature films set a scene or two in shopping malls.

Remember when the komodo dragon gets loose and heads for a mall fountain in The Freshman?

When The Blues Brothers launch a high-speed chase away from the police, their route takes them crashing through a Chicago shopping mall.

to 1:30 p.m. Magic acts, clowns, free balloons. Meadowbrook Village Mall. Walton/Adams. 375-9451.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

JAZZ CONCERT

Chuck Robinette Trio; plus latest fashions from Eleganza Boutique and Donna Sacs. 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

STORYBOOK HOUR

Sesame Street Live! Characters tell stories and pose for photos. 1 p.m. Repeated Sunday, Jan. 24. Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Southfield Freeway. 593-3330.

BRUNCH WITH CLASSICS

Co-sponsored by WQRS. Noon-2 p.m. Menu pre-pared by Sebastian's Grill. \$20 per person. Benefits Detroit Institute of Arts, youth programs, Reservations suggested. Tickets at concierge deski Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. 643-6360.

MONDAY, JAN. 11

BRIDAL FAIR

Tickets on sale now through day of the event. Satur-day, Jan. 23. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hudson's Northland and Southfield Pavilion. Fashion shows, brunch, com munications seminar, bridal registry consultations. Entertainment. Gifts. Tickets \$12.50 per person. Reservations required. Northland Mall. Eight Mile/Greenfield. 443-6332.

MALL WALKING

Join a group or walk alone. Most mails open for walk ers between 8-10 a.m. Walk with a partner to make walking more enjoyable and help you stick with your program See related story on this page for locations and phone numbers

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THURSDAY, JAN. 14

HOME & GARDEN SHOW

Features products, services, demonstrations on home security and improvement. Through Jan, 17, World Book Encyclopedia will distribute seed pack ages to first 2,000 customers as part of "Plant a Seed in a Child's Mind" program. Shoppers can nom

inate a needy family for a free set of reference books, JoAnn Fabrics will demonstrate flower arranging and onstration is set for Saturday, Jan. 16 at 3 p.m. WXYT's radio handyman, Glenn Haege, will host question/answer program 6:30-8:30 p.m. Livonla Mail, Seven Mile/Middlebelt.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Westland Center, Wayne/Warren 425-5001

PIANO CONCERT

Gershwin, Cole Porter and more. 6-8 p.m. No charge. Center court. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

BROWN BAG SALES

Now through Jan. 18. Mall-wide clearance. Special family entertainment Saturday, Jan. 16, 11:30 a.m.

crafts 7 p.m. in Little Caesar's Court. A second dem-476-1166.

SIDEWALK SALES

Winter clearance, Now through Jan. 17.

Gloria McBeth performs hits of the 1940s-1960s by

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Taking a Walk through alternative

IN CONCERT

Monday, Jan. 11

The Ark, 637 1% S. Main, Ann Arbor, (rolk) 761-1451

PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM SESSION Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-2355.

Tuesday, Jan. 12

ARLO GUTHRIE The Ark, 637 11/4 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (folk) 761-1451

MARY MCGUIRE & MYK RISE Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (ačoustic rock) 349-7038

CHISEL BROS. FEATURING THORNETTA DAVIS

Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-2355.

Something Wild Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

BRYAN BOWERS The Ark, 637 114 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451

SPIN DOCTORS Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Ar-bor, (rock) .99-MUSIC

REVELATION

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

HORIZONS IN POETRY Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (poetry) 832-2355.

BLACK MAL With Urban Voodoo Juice at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (funk) 996-8555.

Thursday, Jan. 14

BENEFIT FOR OXFAM AMERICA The Ark, 637 1 % S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451

FICTION

With Dopes and Amalia at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

TRANSPARENT RED

With Void Where Prohibited and Deterrent at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. 874-0909

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

3-D, 1815 S. Main, Royal Oak. (alternative rock) 589-3344

JOHN D. LAME

Gotham City Cafe, 22848 Woodward, Femdal 398-7430

JOHNNY "YARD DOG" JONES With Chicago Pete, Willy D. Warren, Rob-ert Noti, and Harmonica Shaw at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (blues) 832-2355.

VUDU HIPPIES Record release party at Industry, 15 S. , Pontia Saginaw, 1 134-1999.

Friday, Jan. 15

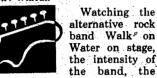
PATTY RICHARDS WITH THE JEFF KRES-

SLER TRIO Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Ar-(iazz) 662-8310

Sully's, 4756 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues)

Rehearsing in places heavy with death metal bands could influence more naive bands, but for Walk on Water, the experience has made the group stick to its hard alternative rock.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER



the intensity of the band, the heat, and the audience feed off each other. The result is a polished sound and image that garners Walk on Water its posi-

tive reviews. But the audience would never know that the group was almost washed up, so to speak, before it played live. Sharing practice space with death metal bands, Walk on Water watched many no-

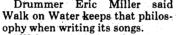
type band (practicing there),"said a jovial Jimmy Anders, who plays bass. "It's like it's always 10-1 everywhere we practice - 10 metal bands to us. It seems like the easiest kind of band to get into. "We're the only survivors."

Lead singer Mark Kahaian of Royal Oak joked that sometimes the metal bands' aura could have influenced naive musicians.

"If we came in with violins to become a classical band practicing there we'd end up like a death metal violin band because you're surrounded by all death metal,' he explained.

Luckily, they didn't succumb and instead they gave in to their natural instincts and stuck with hard alternative rock.

"We entered this thing with no preconceived notions," said gui-tarist Billy Reedy of Detroit. "We didn't want to be Alice in Chains. We wanted to be whatever came out.



"We're smart enough to say, 'That's not us; it's not working,' he said. "We've experimented with a ton of stuff already. There's a great comfort zone of being able to do whatever we want to do. That's very important to all of us.'

The public can hear the results Saturday, Jan. 16, when the group celebrates the release of its first effort "Pupil" with a performance

group's incomparable sound which blends a grunge base with funky, slow grooves. Singer Kahaian says the title describes what he sees in the band.

"(We wanted) something signifiying vision," he said. "Also a pupil is a student and this is our first album.'

Each individual, however, has recorded before. Kahaian and Reedy are former members of the Happy Deathmen. Anders and "It was cool because, they're a

total unit and we're a total unit. It (only) took two months to get comfortable," said Reedy.

That comfortable feeling shows in concert. Miller said playing the drums behind the band allows him to witness that.

"It's kind of great to watch the energy and attitude; it's (the feeling) coming from inside," said the Grosse Pointe resident. "It sounds really corny, but it's feeds off the other three.' Reedy agrees.

'If you make yourself happy, it's gonna suck them (the audience) into it," the Detroit resident said. "It was just a good idea to start this band.

Walk on Water will hold a record release party Saturday, Jan. 16, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. Leaping the Gnome and Big Block will also perform.' For more information, call 874-0254. **

Dada blends life in L.A. into its lyrical offerings

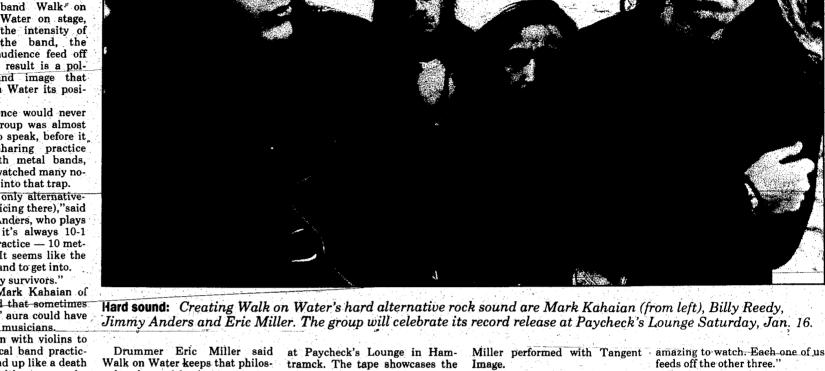
BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Phil Leavitt admittedly doesn't is." Dada. Perhaps that's why his

Bank robbers and people who during the recording of the crash their cars. It's what real life record" he said. "We had this

put much thought into his band Dada's sound is built around the progress of the songs. We the two-part harmonies of Mi-

chalkboard where we kept track of started to get a bit of studio fever.



talent bands fall into that trap. We were the only alternative-

HUNTUNES

With The Point at Lill's, 2930 Caniff, Hamtramck (hard rock) 875-6555

BUQS BEDDOW BLUES BRIGADE

Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontlac. (blues) 334-7411

BROTHERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET

With Sin Eye and Billy Sunday at Pay-check's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Ham-tramck (funk) 874-0909

QUANTUM VISA

With the Luddites (SANE/Freeze benefit) at Gotham City Cafe, 22848 Woodward, Femdale. (acoustic Itemative rock) 398-7430

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Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

TRAINS CAN'T STOP

With Fig at Finney's Pub, 3965 Wood-ward, Detroit. 831-8070.

DEAD PROFESSOR The Gallery, 22759 Van Dyke, Warren. 757-6060

DETROIT WINTER BLUES REVIEW Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. 6832-2355.

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Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) **996-8555**.

ORIENTAL SPAS

The Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, Westland (rock) 729-2540

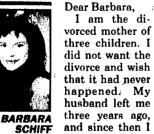
DAVID OLNEY AND PAUL K. La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Uni-tarian Church, 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (acoustic) 646-4950.

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS Moby Dicks ,5452 Schaefer Road, Dear born (blues)

JOE NUNTER

Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dear-born. (soło plano) 336-6350.

BROTHERHOOD RECIPEE With Sonic Boomerang at The Ritz,



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SEE IN CONCERT. 7B ould survive on my own. I have



California dreamers: Dada - Phil Leavitt (from left), Michael Gurley and Joie Calio — will open for Material Issue at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor on Monday, Jan. 18.

rock'n'roll bands didn't work and his current one does.

"Rock'n'roll bands are really hard to be in," he said. "They're more trouble than it's worth. We were always worrying about what we were going to wear.

"If you have to research for these things, you're really going about it in the wrong way.

Even in writing lyrics for their new album, "Puzzle," the Dadaists just wrote about common sights in their L.A. surroundings movie stars, crashing cars and thieves.

"There are certain things that are a part of life you can't escape," explained Leavitt, the group's drummer. "You walk out your front door and you see things. There are freaks about. They find their way into songs.

STREET SENSE

chael Gurley (guitars) and Joie Calio (bass). Leavitt's solid backbeat frames the trio. Two pieces of Dada's "Puzzle" 'Dizz Knee Land" and "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow" ---- showcase this sound which has been compared to early works by The

Police and Simon and Garfunkel. Writing the music even came easy for the trio.

'That ('Here Today, Gone Tomorrow') was just a spontaneous iam in a rehearsal studio. I just started playing that groove and (then came) the stream of consciousness lyrics.

"Dizz Knee Land" is Dada's first single. Leavitt was sorry to say that the name change wasn't forced upon them by the California themepark.

The spelling really came about

All the spellings on all the songs changed."

Leavitt said the song is harmless to Disneyland.

"It's not a derogatory slam on Disneyland; it's more of a state of mind than an actual commentary on the merits of Disneyland," he said.

Those two songs, as well as the others on Dada's set list, come across differently live.

"They can expect a sort of more aggressive version of the record. We don't try to re-create what we recorded. The studio is one thing; the stage is another.

Dada opens for Material Issue on Monday, Jan. 18; at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Call 996-8555 for more information.

Swap superficial feelings for deeper awareness

done well except at Christmas when I fall back into feeling sorry for myself.

When I was growing up, Christmas was the most wonderful time of the year. Both of my parents truly got involved in decorating, cooking, buying presents, family visits, church activities and the many other rituals that accompany this wonderful holiday. As my brother and I grew up, we enjoyed their efforts and became increasingly responsible for our own projects. Christmas was .an intense

period of family togetherness.

My parents died about five years ago and my brother lives in the West. I was able to handle those separations until my own divorce when I no longer even had my children around all the time. I can't seem to find a way to think about the way Christmas is for me now, compared to the way it used to be, that will help me get rid of the emotional emptiness and anger that I succumb to.

I know that I am being immature to expect that I should not

have to cope with disappointment like everyone else. Have you ever known anyone with this problem and if so how did they solve it? I like to think of myself as a solution-oriented person.

Sad at Christmas

Dear Sad,

It is true that your thoughts and feelings do not go together. You say you understand that there are disappointments that we must all endure, but then you cannot_endure yours gracefully,

Although I haven't known someone with your exact problem, knowing how you should feel but not being able to feel that way is a common complaint.

An old joke popular in therapeutic circles illustrates this problem. The patient says to the analyst that if he finally has insight and understands his problems, why does he still feel so lousy. When this happens, as it has with you, the person is merely



three years ago, and since then I have worked hard to be a The Observer/ MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1993

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understanding.

ROLLINGHEAD With Pavlov's Dog at Lili's, 2930 Caniff, Street Sense from page 6B

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them with depth. They are cliches

that are adopted to protect the

person from searching deeper within himself or herself for true

Without knowing you, I am not able to understand what the fear

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THE LOVE CLUB New alternative music night. the Shelter, below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-

working it through? Is it possible

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would be best for you to get some

counseling in order to examine

further these feelings and their

meaning. If you are active in your

These are just two of the many

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739-7478 Daddystitch Tape release party at The Gallery, 22759 Van Dyke, Warren. 757-6060 Loose Stools With Roland B. at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Sagi-naw, Pontiac. 124-9292 Rage Against the Machine St: Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroft. 961-MELT

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church and there is someone

whom you trust there then he or

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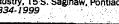
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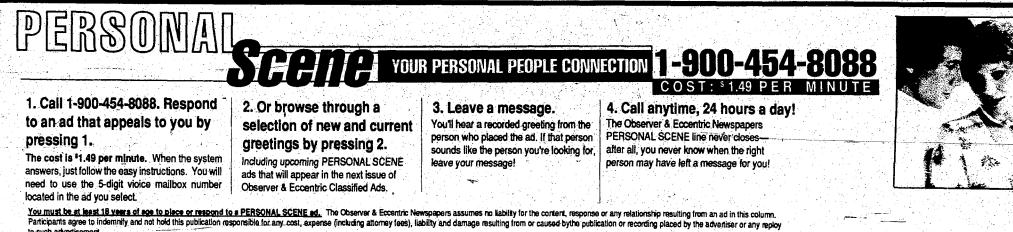
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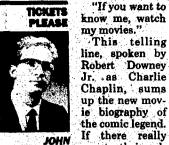


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'Chaplin' sticks close to the myth



If there really was truth in ad-JOHN MONAGHAN would be featured on the posters.

Richard ' Attenborough's "Chaplin" nobly tries to depict its subject's life and work but rarely scrapes beneath the gloss of Chaplin's self-imposed myth. It boasts a surprisingly strong lead performance, but ultimately gets crushed beneath the director's heavy hand.

'If you want to

It introduces us to Chaplin the artist, but only amid the sappiest of Hollywood-style hokum. At age five, young Charlie walks onto a London stage and wows the audience with his singing and dancing. The unruly denizens of the peanut gallery, who threw debris at his mother just minutes ago, now toss coins.

Charlie moves from vaudeville to the "flickers," hired by Keystone Kops creator Mack Sennett (Dan Aykroyd), and soon gathers a following. He begins to direct and becomes a perfectionist, shooting the simplest scenes countless times and working round-the-clock in the editing room.

His workaholic tendencies sabotage his private life. He marries a half dozen women during his stay in Hollywood, many of them half his age. The parade of women in and out of his life, among them the radiant Paulette Goddard, grows tiresome while important parts of his career, like the formation of United Artists, are only referred to in passing.

Meanwhile, the movie insists on having bad guys, so it trots out Nazis and McCarthy-era communist witch hunters for Charlie to spar with.

J. Edgar Hoover is depicted, probably rightly so, as a chubbycheeked demagogue who takes, glee in getting dirt on Chaplin in the hope of deporting him back to England. Another scene finds a German director spouting anti-Semitic rhetoric at a Hollywood party, quite unlikely at a gathering teeming with Jewish moguls.

Director Attenborough ("Gandhi" and "Cry Freedom") and his trio of scriptwriters falter by sticking so close to their primary source: Chaplin's 1964 autobiography, written during his exile in Switzerland, which even in the movie is referred to as "vague." The film creates a fictional ghostwriter (Anthony Hopkins) who attempts to fill in the gaps in Charlie's selective memory.

One amusing scene plays myth against reality by showing the book version of the creation of The Tramp screen character,

where glowing pieces of the nowfamous costume magically leap into his hand. The reality is depicted as a last-minute scramble to find something to wear for a scene.

Otherwise, the filmmakers relv completely on the myth, usually backed by John Barry's overwrought musical score.

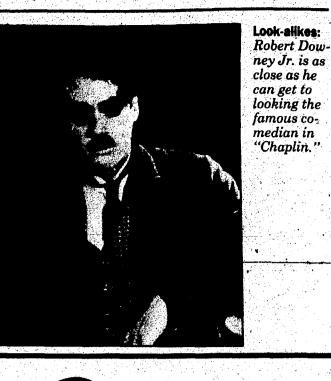
Robert Downey, Jr., who has done little to distinguish himself in previous pictures, fills The Tramp's oversized shoes quite admirably. He really does look the part, even if he plays it so stone faced that we might think we're watching the Buster Keaton story. And didn't anyone else notice the incredible amount of lipsynching used here?

The film places famous faces among the supporting cast. Geraldine Chaplin, the subject's reallife daughter, is appropriately cast as Chaplin's mother, who spent years in a mental institution before moving to California to live with her son.

Kevin Kline, among my least favorite actors in movies today, has a great time portraying dashing Douglas Fairbanks and comes off rather charmingly. However, James Woods (as a prosecuting attorney), Hopkins and especially Akroyd (who looks and acts more like John Candy with each new film) are only remotely convinc-

'Chaplin'' is only truly entertaining at the end, when Charlie accepts a lifetime achievement award at the 1972 Academy Awards ceremony. Clips from "The Immigrant," "The Gold Rush," "The Kid" and "The Great Dictator" flash again across the screen and we remember why the comedian's name shines on.

If you really want to know Chaplin, watch these classics. Stay away from this overblown and stiffly directed biography.



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The week in films briefly noted: "Bram Stoker's Dracula" ----Francis Ford Coppola has gotten a bad rap. Not since 1963 and "Dementia 13" has the director ventured into true horror. And for what it's worth, he does try to stay somewhat faithful to Stoker, using references to the book's diary entries, telegrams, and newspaper accounts whenever possible. Winona Ryder holds onto her English accent, Keanu Reeves doesn't, while Gary Oldman cleverly transforms from the ratfaced older Dracula to a sleek young European dandy in stovepipe hat and sunglasses. A must-see. (At area theaters)

"The Crying Game" - Irish writer/director Neil Jordan's stylish new thriller opens at a carnival, appropriate since it has more twists and turns than a rollercoaster. It begins with an IRA kidnapping of an English soldier (Forest Whitaker) and then careens off into intrigue and dark comedy. Miranda Richardson ("Enchanted April") creates a memorably sleazy femme fatale while its protagonist learns the existential facts of life and love.

Asking for more details will only spoil this highly original movie, the most accomplished work yet from the creator of "Mona Lisa" and "The Miracle." (Fridays through Sundays, Jan. 15-17 and 22-24 at the Detroit Film Theatre, 5200 Woodward Ave. Call 833-2323 for information. Admission \$5.)

"A Few Good Men" --- When murder takes place on a Cuban military base, young gun lawyer Tom Cruise goes up against colonel Jack Nicholson to get at the truth. Director Rob Reiner has an amazing eye for entertainment. but he can't elevate the movie, which also features Demi Moore, Kevin Bacon and Kiefer Sutherland beyond a "twentysomething" version of much better courtroom dramas. (At area theaters)

"Toys" - Robin Williams plays the Peter Pan-ish son of a toy manufacturer in Barry Levinson's ("Rain Man") misfired attempt at whimsy. When dad dies, he leaves the company to his brother, a general who wants to taunch a new breed of war toys.



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Facione commits to CMU

All-Observer linebacker Jason Facione of Livonia Franklin has made a verbal commitment to play football at Central Michigan University.

Facione, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior, helped lead the Patriots to a 7-2 overall record. He is Franklin's all-time leading career tackler with over 300 stops. He also set a single season mark this year with 123, including 23 solos and two sacks. Facione also made three interceptions and played tight end on offense.

The three-year Patriot letterwinner spent the past two summers attending CMU's football camp.



"I talked to their defensive coordinator, coach (Dick) Flynn, quite a bit at the camps," Facione said. "He got to know me as a person and that helped a lot in

Facione

making my decision." The Detroit Free Press Class A All-Stater and Detroit News All-Metro pick was also recruited by Toledo, Western Michigan and Hillsdale, but will make only one official visit — this weekend to

Mount Pleasant.

Jason

"I've been leaning toward there all along," Facione said. "I know the campus and they have what I want academically. I plan to go into secondary education.'

Facione is also a member of the Franklin basketball squad.

Payne, Foreman spar

There is a good deal of hustle and bustle within the Observerland boxing community these days. Livonia heavyweight Craig Payne is in Reno,

Nev., knocking heads, fists and forks with George Foreman.

After nine comeback fights, Payne's career got a boost from an unexpected source. Foreman, the king of comebackers, invited Payne down to Houston to help him train for his Jan. 16 fight against Pierre Coetzer.

"This is a nice bonus for Craig," said Livonia Boxing Club director Paul Soucy. "He was having trouble getting fights here and the Foreman people said they might help him with that. Plus, they are taking him to Reno. If George wins, he might fight the winner between Tommy Morrison and Carl Williams, and he'll continue to use Craig as a sparring partner."

Safe to assume that Foreman dominates in the ring. The real battle, though, may come at the dinner table. Both fighters are fiercely proud of their girth.

Meanwhile, Westland native Brett Lally, fresh from his upset last month of Tyrone Trice at the Palace of Auburn Hills, is rumored to be facing junior middleweight Vinnie Pazienza on nationally televised hout next month.

Crystallettes triumph

Representing the U.S., the 23-member Crystalettes, a precision team from the Great Lakes Figure Skating Club of Dearborn, captured a pair of gold medals recently at the Snowflake II International Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn. The Crystallettes (ages 14-18) defeated teams from Finland and Great Britain, as well as teams representing Rhode Island, Georgia and Massachusetts. The medals were captured in Junior Division free skating and technical program. Members of the Crystallettes, coached by Shannon Peterson and Holly Brothers, include Allison Heitjan and Heather Ingram, both of Livonia; Angel Kelly, Canton; Stacy Dorado, Wayne; Lisa Curcio, Leyla Gencyuz, Felicia Haining, Jennifer Koening, Susan Lowe, Kelli Mitchell, Pricilla Nagy, Tina Nagy, Becky Owens, Christine Ray, Alicia Samfilippo, Jay Savage and Shannon Spears, all of Dearborn; Audra Cauchon, Rachel Moran and Nancy Zyskowski, all of Detroit; Jennifer Porath, Southgate; Kim Ryba, Riverview; and Dawn Travis. Dearborn Heights.

SPORTS Lady Crusaders make history

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER There was no need for so much dra-

ma. Stephanie Crelley stepping to the free

throw line, no time left on the clock, shooting a one-and-one with the game

tied. Crelley, a 5-11 sophomore forward, knocked down both to lift Madonna University to a 77-75 triumph Thursday over visiting Aquinas College in what could easily be called the Lady Crusaders' biggest win in team histo-

Aquinas came into this NAIA District 23 season-opener for both teams as the defending district champion. Madonna didn't even make the playoffs last year.

With consecutive road games at Siena Heights last Saturday, Spring

Arbor Thursday and Tri-State (Ind.) University this Saturday, it was piv-

otal the Crusaders get off to a good start.

They did. But they left the Saints a lot of openings.

'We had so many opportunities," said Madonna coach Bill Potter. "But once we got into overtime, I thought we had a good shot. It's just a feeling. This team is real confident. going into overtime."

Neither team was ever in command. The biggest lead of the game was six points, and that came with 13:40 left in the first half when Aquinas' Kim Schneider and Kris Sneider drilled three-pointers, making it 14-8. It was fitting the game was finally decided at the free throw line. Indeed,

that's what won it for the Crusaders: They were 29-of-34 from the stripe to 0-of-13 for Aquines. By game's end, the Saints had lost three starters to fouls, including their All-American center, Symantha Reenders.

The pivotal point - or at least the first one — came with 5½ minutes left in regulation. The situation was not good for Madonna; Sue Robak had nailed a triple (Aquinas was 11of-20 from three-point range to Madonna's 4-of-10) to give the Saints a 60-55 lead.

That's when the Crusader defense took over, holding Aquinas scoreless for more than five minutes. Five different players scored for Madonna during that stretch to complete the reversal, giving the Crusaders a 65-60 lead with just 33 seconds left.

But it wasn't over yet. Sneider, who took control when

hopes alive. First she scored easily on a layup with 19 seconds to play to trim the deficit to three, then - after Madonna's Stephanie Niebauer missed the front end of a one-and-one - Sneider rebounded teammate Kelly McEnhill's errant three-pointer, scored and

Reenders drew her fourth foul with

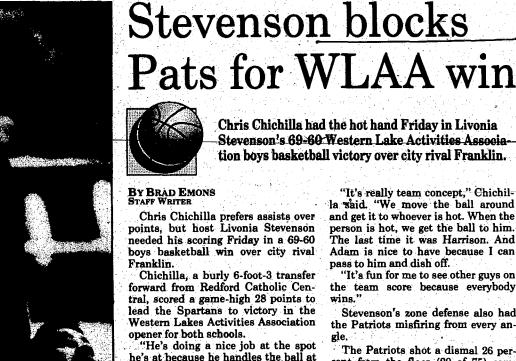
10:26 left in regulation, came up with

e pair of hig plays to keep Aquinas'

was fouled by Kim Kibbey with six seconds left. Sneider converted the free throw, forcing OT. Madonna still had plenty of chanc-

es to put the Saints away, but couldn't do it. A minute into overtime_ Reenders was whistled for a charge, her fifth foul. She played just 29 of 45 minutes, totaling 12 points and 12 rebounds.

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Chris Chichilla had the hot hand Friday in Livonia Stevenson's 69-60 Western Lake Activities Association boys basketball victory over city rival Franklin.

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Chris Chichilla prefers assists over points, but host Livonia Stevenson needed his scoring Friday in a 69-60 boys basketball win over city rival

Chichilla, a burly 6-foot-3 transfer forward from Redford Catholic Central, scored a game-high 28 points to lead the Spartans to victory in the Western Lakes Activities Association opener for both schools.

'He's doing a nice job at the spot he's at because he handles the ball at the high post," Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said. "And he's also a good passer, which is becoming a lost art. He's excellent when he creates with the pass. He thinks pass more than shot.

Chichilla was the difference in a game which was tightly contested from nearly start to finish.

He scored 11 of his 28 in the final five minutes, coupled with a key steal with 1:51 to go, sealing the victory for the Spartans, now 3-2 overall.

"He (Chichilla) kept breaking into the lane and someone was supposed to pick him up," Franklin coach Dan Kennedy said. "In our 2-3 zone, the opposite guard is supposed to deny that pass, but he wasn't doing it.

"Chichilla just kept getting those five- to 10-fo

"It's really team concept," Chichilla said. "We move the ball around and get it to whoever is hot. When the person is hot, we get the ball to him. The last time it was Harrison. And Adam is nice to have because I can pass to him and dish off.

"It's fun for me to see other guys on the team score because everybody wins.'

Stevenson's zone defense also had the Patriots misfiring from every angle,

The Patriots shot a dismal 26 percent from the floor (20 of 75) compared to Stevenson's 44 percent accuracy (22 of 50).

"We've been inconsistent so far," said Franklin first-year coach Dan Kennedy, whose team is 2-3 overall. 'If the jumper is falling, we're loving life. If not, then it's clearly evident by the outcome tonight. We wanted to penetrate their zone, but when you're wide open, the temptation is too great to pass up the shot. You just keep firing and hope the next one goes in."

Junior guard Clemente Herrera led the Patriots with 18 points, but shot only six of 20 from the floor. Greg Maple, also a junior, added 14, but made only four of 13. Paul Kruschka was next with 12, while connecting on just five of 15.

A basket inside by Jason Meixner



Wayne-Westland soccer

Spring registration for the Wayne-Westland Soccer League (boys and girls ages 6 to under-19) will be 6-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18-19 and Feb. 8-9, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne.

All registrants must bring copy of birth certificate and Social Security number.---For more information, call 458-7786 or contact

Mary Tennant at 595-6311.

Select team triumphs

A 17-under boys select indoor soccer team comprised of Livonia and Westland area players and coaches, W.W. Wisla, dominated a pair of holiday tournaments.

It swept a 16-team under-17 field at the Total Soccer Christmas Tournament on Dec. 28-29, beating Blast, 4-3, in the finale.

On Dec. 30, Wisla edged 76 Vardar, 2-1, to win the Square Lake Soccer Complex tourney. The team, coached by Vince Dusevic, Ziatko

Rauker and Cass Zarlikowski, was 7-1-1/in the two tournaments.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Roadblock: Livonia Franklin's Greg Maple (right) tries to sneak a shot through under the basket against Stevenson's Adam Roy and Mark Harry.

No Flash in pan

them down."

Chichilla, who credits former CC standouts Bobby Kummer (UNC-Charlotte) and Chad Varga (Rich-. mond) for helping develop his game, hit nine of 14 shots from the floor, including one three-pointer. He added nine of 11 free throws.

Adam Roy, a 6-3 senior center, added 15 points, while Brad Morgan and Steve Harrison contributed 10 and nine, respectively.

with 5:17 left pulled the Patriots within one, 50-49, but Stevenson went on to score 19 of the next 30 points.

"We got into a rhythm where we'd get the ball into the key and at least come up with something good," McIntyre said. "Two or three times during that series the ball was entered into the right spot where Chris got a couple of baskets, and Adam, too."



Mulcahy reaping benefits at Kent State

By STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Kent State hockey player Brian Mulcahy recently returned from Alaska where temperatures, of course, were cold and his team was hot.

Mulcahy, who grew up in Livonia and attended Stevenson High School, got used to both extremes.

'It's beautiful up there, a different way of life," said Mulcahy, a senior forward. "It got down to one, two degrees, and we (even) got a little minus going.'

There were nothing but positives on the ice for Kent.

Kent was the surprise champion of the Nissan-Jeep Classic after a 4-2 semifinal win over host Alaska-Anchorage and a 2-1 upset victory over Michigan State University in the final.

Mulcahy's father Matt, who coaches Stevenson's hockey team, played on MSU's 1966 national championship team. Kent lost an earlier regular-season meeting to MSU 7-1, so the victory in the rematch wasn't expected. "My dad told his assistant coach,

'If Kent gets to the final versus State it will take a Christmas Miracle (to win),'" recalled Brian. "The next day, his assistant showed my dad the newspaper and said 'Guess your kid got the Christmas Mlracle.'

"My dad was extremely happy because he sat in the front row wearing a Kent jacket when we lost 7-1 and he wanted to cheer but there wasn't much to cheer about. It was the best féeling ever beating State. A real personal victory because they didn't recruit me.'

A fresh start

Mulcahy signed with Kent in the spring of 1989 after playing a year out of high school with Compuware, a junior hockey team based in Oak Park. It's been a rehuilding process for Kent, which didn't have a team during the 88-89 season after the school canceled the sport because of

an alleged hazing incident.

Mulcahy was a freshman in 89-90, when hockey got a fresh start at Kent. He's now an assistant captain, as the Golden Flashes made the jump this season to the prestigious Central Collegiate Hockey Association, which includes MSU and the University of Michigan.

Playing as an independent school, the Golden Flashes were 14-16-3 three years ago, 20-22-3 in 90-91 and 16-13-2 last year. Kent is 7-10-3 this season and in eighth place in the 11-team CCHA at 4-9-3.

The first year we were Division I by name but played a Division III. schedule, Kent coach Bob Switaj said. "It's been an exciting time and there are a lot of monumental wins when you're building a program. Three years ago it was a big deal to beat Rochester Institute of Technology, a Division III team."

Stats don't matter

senior leader career scorer with 91 points on 43 goals and 48 assists. He's also a role model for some of the younger Kent players, like freshman forward Jim Mitchell, who is from Wavne.

"Brian's been a hard worker, never misses the weight room, has talent and comes to play," Switaj said. "He

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Mulcahy is Kent's leading active

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Rocket launch

Taylor grabs 24 boards in Glenn win

Senior center Ken Taylor did his best Dennis Rodman impression Friday night, grabbing 24 rebounds to lead Westland John Glenn to an 86-55 boys basketball victory over visiting Walled Lake Western.

The Rockets, who have yet to play away from home, are 3-1 all. Their next three games are on the road, beginning Tuesday night at South Lyon. Western fell to 2-3 overall.

Junior forward Tony Goins led Glenn with 22 points, six assists and four steals. Junior forward Guy Rucker added 16 points and Taylor scored eight.

The Rockets led 20-10 after one quarter and outscored Western 25-18 in the second quarter to go ahead 45-28 at halftime. The score was 59-41 after three quarters before Glenn showed some more dominance, outscoring Western 27--14 in the fourth quarter.

Senior forward Brett Mackowiak led Western with 14 points. Teammate Matt Engott contributed 11.

WAYNE 60. WYANDOTTE 43: Sen. -ior guard Bill Romej scored 18 points, making five shots from three-point range, to lead Wayne Memorial to a Wolverine A League victory at Wyan-v dotte, Junior Rod Hardison added 16. The win was Wayne's sixth without a loss. The Zebras are 3-0 in the Wolverine A. Wayandotte fell to 2-4 overall, 1-2 in the Wolverine A.

Wayne trailed 11-8 after one quar-ter but outscored Wyandotte 14-6 in second quarter to lead 22-17 at halftime. The Zebras outscored Wyandotte 38-26 in the second half. Junior forward Gerald Adams had a trio of three-point shots and finished with 15 points for Wayne. The Zebras combined for nine three-pointers.

BASKETBALL

Sam Kuehn led Wyandotte with 11 points.

II SALEM 48. CHURCHILL 381-Plymouth Salem trailed 28-27 after three quarters Friday at, home before outscoring stubborn Liponia Church-11 - 21-10 in the for Western Lakes Activities Association victory.

Salem, which made 13-of-14 free throws in the fourth quarter, is 6-0 overall and 1-0 in the WLAA. Salem forward James Head scored 11 of his game-high 17 points in the fourth quarter, including 7-8 free throws.

Prior to the fourth quarter, Salen went to the line only six times and made three. Salem overcame 16-of-58 shooting from the field. The Rocks missed all six of their three-point attempts.

Our players played with a lot of guts and really gave them a scare," Churchill coach Tom Lang said. "Probably our fouls which got them the line were fair calls but we didn't get too many calls our way (in the fourth quarter). They pressed and got away with a lot of contact."

Churchill made 11 of 16 free throws for the game. Darrell Wiacek led Churchill with nine points. Ethan Jerome scored eight points, while Jason Baranowski and Jason Renkiewicz added seven each.

I LUTH. WESTLAND 52, PLY. CHRIS-TIAN 44: Senior forward Pat Schaefer scored 15 points with 11 rebounds Friday night as Lutheran Westland rallied for a non-league win over visiting Plymouth Christian.

The Warriors are 2-3 overall. Plym-outh Christian fell to 1-6 overall.

Senior center Jason Neil was unstoppable in the first quarter, scoring all of Plymouth Christian's 17 points as the Eagles took a 17-10 lead. But Lutheran Westland found a way to stop Neil and outscored Plymouth Christian 19-10 in the second quarter for a 29-27 halftime lead. Neil fin-ished with a game-high 25 points.

The Warriors put the game away in the fourth quarter with an 18-11 outburst. Senior center Kevin Nelson scored 10 points for Lutheran Westland and sophomore guard Chris Tiernan added 10 points with seven rebounds.

HURON VALLEY 44, INTER-CITY BAP-TIST 39: Westland Huron Valley's Melton Stoudemire, who scored a game-high 29 points, made a three-pointer to break a tie with about two minutes left.

Doug Hartley scored nine points for Huron Valley, 2-3 overall. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist was led by Lance Crosby's 17 points.

I U-D JESUIT, 74, REDFORD CC 67: A balanced scoring attack Friday night by host University of Detroit-Jesuit offset a 36-point performance by Redford Catholic Central senior forward Brian Paluk.

Paluk scored 24 second-half points. including 13 in the fourth quarter to rally the Shamrocks, but U-D Jesuit pulled away late in the game. U-D Jesuit scored six straight points after CC got within 65-61 with 2:30 remaining in the game.

The loss dropped CC to 2-5 overall and 0-2 in the Catholic League Central Division. U-D is 2-0 in the Central Division.

U-D-Jesuit had four players in double figures led by 6-7 senior forward Daemon Love, who scored 25 points, including 11 in the second quarter. Junior forward Andy Kummer scored eight points for the Sham-

rocks.

BORGESS 92. NOTRE DAME 60: Senior center Randy Whitfield scored 28 points, including 16 in the first quarter Friday night to lead host Redford Bishop Borgess past Harper Woods Notre Dame.

The Spartans improved to 5-1 overall, 2-0 in the Catholic League Central Division. ND fell to 4-3 overall, 0-2 in the Central Division.

Cagers survive semester grade report

Well, it might have been worse. Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team, short on numbers (only seven players left) and victories (none since November), lost at least one player to academic woes at the January semester break.

Bryant Markowicz, a 6-7 freshman from Dearborn Crestwood, did not make the necessary grades to remain eligible.

Also, freshman Courtney Williamsonbey, the Ocelots' 6-5 starting power forward, was - as coach Dave Bogataj described it - "on the bubble." Williamsonbey has a grade pending that, if it goes through as it is, will sideline him for the rest of the season, too. -Injuries and defections have already cost SC six players, putting

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a severe strain on the Ocelot bench.

Going into last Saturday's game against Alpena CC, SC had lost seven consecutive games and was 0-4 in Eastern Conference play.

SC WOMEN

SC's women's team hasn't done much better on the floor than the men's team — the Lady Ocelots are also 0-4 in the conference after having lost three players to knee injuries — but they fared better in the classroom. Everyone on the team made grades. Not that it helped them when they returned from the holiday break. SC traveled to Toledo to battle Owens Tech Jan. 3, and the outcome wasn't good: a 76-69 defeat.

The Lady Ocelots had their chances. They played what coach Jack Grenan called their best half of the season in the first half and led 47-40 at the break. But their shooter's touch abandoned them

Still, SC was within 71-69 with 1:15 left and Dana Hudson was at the line, shooting a one-and-one. She missed. After that, a threepointer by Hudson was disallowed when officials ruled it came

The loss left SC at 6-8 for the

Churchill-Stevenson ice showdown ends in draw

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

The Cold War may be over between the United States and Soviet Union but the real battle still rages in Livonia.

Rivals Stevenson and Churchill, the top two teams in the Suburban Hockey League, provided another-exciting finish Friday night for the fans at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Stevenson senior forward Ryan Gusick scored a power play goal with about 1:40 left in the game to let the Spartans erase a 2-1 deficit and skate off the ice with a 2-2 tie. The Spartans were given the man advantage when a controversial interference penalty was called on Churchill's James Saas for slowing down Stevenson's Scott Johnson in front of the Churchill net with 1:46 remaining.

On the ensuing face-off, Johnson whistled a shot from the blue line which was stopped by Churchill^{*} goaltender Dave Watson but Gusick put the rebound into the net.

"No comment," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said about the interference penalty. "We're not very happy. We feel we deserved to win the game. We were ready to play. We played great defense, had good forechecking and got

solid goaltending, like always." Churchill senior forward Todd Siedlaczek didn't care for the timing of the call.

'I felt it was a questionable call with the score being 2-1 and being so late in the game," Siedlaczek said.

The game left both teams tied for first in the league at 5-0-1 and sets up a possible championshipdeciding showdown between the teams Wednesday, Feb. 17. The Chargers are 6-4-1 overall, while Stevenson is 6-5-1.

"We will take the point tonight," said Stevenson coach Matt Mulcahy. "Anytime you tie a game in the last minutes, you feel fortunate."

The Spartans opened the scoring 57 seconds into the second period when senior Ryan Schmidt. tipped a loose puck past Watson. Gusick was given an assist on Schmidt's 15th goal of the season. Churchill scored two

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came in when we were starting from scratch and has done a good job. He'll be successful in anything he wants to do."

Mulcahy, a center during most of his collegiate career, has scored four goals with 10 assists playing nitely offensive-minded. When I this season as a left winger. With less than half the season remaining and the Flashes playing a lot of the younger guys needed astronger schedule, Mulcahy probably won't approach his singleseason goal-scoring record of 16 set as a freshman — but he doesn't mind.

unanswered power play goals to take the lead. After Doug DelVigna was sent to the penalty box for interference, Churchill's Steve Grom passed to Siedlaczek who blasted a shot from about 20 feet in front of Stevenson goalie Daryl Chamberlain.

HOCKEY

The puck went wide of the net but hit the boards and caromed off Chamberlain's skate into the net

Churchill took the lead at 5:37 of the second period when Brian Jakowinicz slid a rebound of a Shawn Thomas shot past Chamberlain. Corey Swider also had an assist on the goal.

The two Churchill goals were the only mistakes Chamberlain made, as the junior goalie kept Stevenson within striking range with several outstanding saves. The Chargers held a 26-16 shot advantage.

Chamberlain's biggest saves were on Siedlaczek, who was thwarted three times on breakaways.

"It was a little frustrating be-

cause I had so many chances," Siedlaczek said. "We weren't ever! trying to rely on a one-goal lead.! We tried to get more.

The two coaches arranged a meeting of the two teams between? Monday's practices to make sure there would be no unnecessary roughness in Friday's game.

"We told the players that we wanted them to beat the hell out. of each other but once the whistle blows, there should be no gar-Mulcahy said. "It was a bage, physical game but there were no cheap shots. We wanted to prove to the people in the stands that hockey is important. Tonight's, game was good for hockey.'

Hatley. Churchill's first year coach, is quickly learning the importance of the always-intense rivaly.

"I found out as soon as I got" here how important this rivalry is and I'm happy to be part of it," Hatley said. "This was a good experience for every kid out there.

Franklin rallies for pair of league ties

Ties are something that binds the Livonia Franklin hockey team these days.

The Patriots are now 2-4-4 overall after a pair of 4-4 deadlocks with Bloomfield Hills Andover and Birmingham.

Both times Franklin erased 4-1 deficits to gain the ties.

Thursday at the Detroit Skating Club, host Andover got a pair of goals from Mike Stark, but Franklin rallied behind goals by Shane Hastings, Dominic Catanzarite, Jason Weier and Joe O'Connell.

Jim LeHeup contributed two assists, while Scott Weier, Jeremy Klosowski, Kevin Bernard and Hastings added one apiece.

Andover outshot the Patriots, 29-23.

height and weight were not up to

CCHA standards," said Mulcahy, who is 5-feet-9, 175 pounds. "To

me, (playing in the CCHA) every

"My first two years I was defi-

got to my junior year we played a

lot more Division I teams and a

day is like a playoff game.

at Edgar Arena, Franklin rallied for three straight goals. Klosowski, on an assist from Hastings, evened the count at

In Wednesday's Suburban

High School League matchup

4-4. Catanzarite's unassisted goal in the final period pulled Franklin to within one.

Nadir Warra and Jason Weier also scored goals for Franklin. Catanzarite, Matt Harrigan, Hastings and Klosowski also drew assists.

Franklin used two goalies: Dan Schemanske, who stopped 21 of 24 shots, and Pete Stasevich, who made four of five saves.

Birmingham, which mounted leads of 3-1 and 4-0 on goals by Bill Patrick and Kevin Moore, respectively, outshot Franklin 29-28.

made the dean's list). Former Stevenson graduates Chris Tancill (currently with the Detroit Red Wings) and Mark Beaufait (in the San Jose Sharks organization) keep the hope alive but "I guess my interests are in other places,' he said. "I don't want to sound like I'm hanging up my blades but I think I'd just rather get my degree. I've had my full share of

"It's unfortunate the officials But there was no denying Ma- tie the game with 13 seconds to

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after that.

after the shot clock expired.

season.

decided the game," said Aquinas coach Patti Ribaldi. "We didn't play well enough to win, but we played without three starters for most of the game."

Without Reenders — and, as Ribaldi explained, "We're an interior team; we really don't shoot threes that much" - the Saints were forced to rely on Sneider. She responded, scoring six of her seam's 10 overtime points and 11 of its last 15. Sneider finished with 36, making 7-of-13 threepointers.

donna. After missing from the line with 1:37 remaining, Crelley (who was 8-of-9) hit two with 1:10 left to increase Madonna's lead to 75-71.

Once again, the Saints battled back. Sneider hit two free throws with 55 seconds left to narrow the lead to two, but she missed a three with 25 seconds left and Madonna rebounded, calling timeout. After the ball was inbounded to Dana Cevcech, Aquinas' Nikki Tuttle knocked it away, recovered it and scored to go

Potter set up a play for Niebauer, who scored all of her team-high 16 points after halftime. Niebauer's long jumper rimmed out, but Crelley rebounded and was fouled by Sneider at the buzzer.

Crelley finished with 10 points. Lori Montante and Jill Burt scored 11 apiece, with Cheri San-gregorio and Mary Bieniewicz adding eight each.

Madonna improved to 7-9 overall; Aquinas is 8-5.

Along with taking his normal shift, one of Mulcahy's roles is to kill penalties. He has scored one short-handed goal for the Golden Flashes.

Mulcahy, who plays despite a problem with bone spurs in his feet, feels privileged just to be playing on a team in the CCHA.

"Coming out of juniors, my

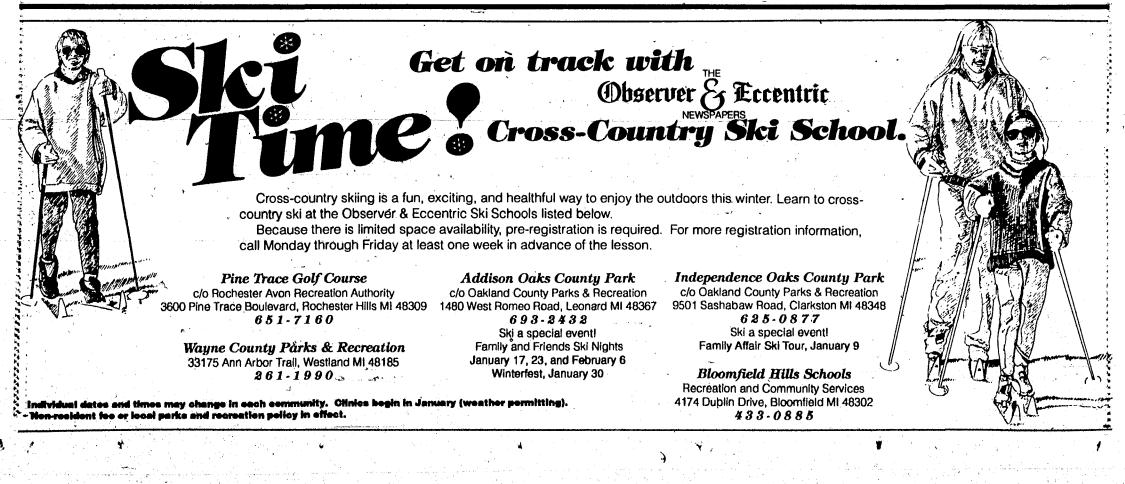
veteran guy to kind of be a strong hold, shadow the (opponents') top lines and kill penalties. I'm comfortable with whatever role. I'm closing in on 100 points, which is not much compared to a guy like (U-M's) Dave Roberts but it's a milestone for me.'

A hidden treasure

Mulcahy will finish his degree in business management next December and said he doesn't dream as much anymore about playing professional hockey. (He recently hockey and there are no guaranteed contracts for mediocre players from the CCHA.

Mulcahy's No.-1 goal is to have Kent finish among the top six teams in the CCHA and reach the postseason tournament, scheduled for March 19-21 at Joe Louis Arena. Kent's last eight CCHA games are at home.

'Kent is like a hidden treasure - the program is going nowhere but up," he said. "If we can get to the JLA for the playoffs, that would make my career.



Cloverlanes home for Bowlerettes

All-Star

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Monday Men's - Dan Baibak, 269/738;

Jack Treolar, 245/685; Tom Heenan, 245/703; Jim Hamlin, 246/672; Rob Gaynor, 258/677. Inter-Lodge — Al Harrison, 237; David

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Oak Lanes (Westland): Youth Leagues

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Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Westside Senior Men's — Harold Bartle, 233/585; Jim Crocket, 215/585; Harry Krentz, 548; Paul

Brewer, 230; George Tracy, 546; Roy Sicher,

Aldersgate Men's — Jim Frazier, 233/619; John Moore, 235/615; Cliff Askren, Jr., 234; Tom McGlasson, 224.

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Wonderland Classic — Dave Kaliszewski, 2717/768; Dan Fillip, 265/746; John McKeever, 260/743; Berry Van Dike, 268/739; Dave Keranen, 720; Jim McVeigh, 264/711; Ron Moore, 279/705; Ron Eisenbeis, 267/695; Kev-in Miller, 269/678; Jerry Nichols, 681; Bob Bresovsky, 681; Bryan Gogolin, 681; John Maddison, 277/677; Dan Wyatt, 278/670; Ken Bashara, 280.

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lawi, 11-2; 189: Eugene Barbu (Churchill) won by void; heavyweight: Dan Ferguson (Church-ill) won by void; JV match (135): Chris Seder

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themselves both locally and 'nationwide. Back in the

'40s and '50s they featured such all-time greats as Agnes Eckstrom, Helen Shablis, Connie Powers, Éthel Hanna, Dorothy Aldred, Helen Baker, Maxine Cruchon, Anita Cantaline and Elvira Toepfer, most of whom are in the WIBC or local hall of fame.

Among the present standouts are Aleta Sill and Cheryl Daniels, both of whom have been standout performers on the ladies pro bowlers tour. Some of the lesser known bowlers have also competed on the pro tour and among these are Lorene Reveane, Dina Manni-Jones, Tina Barber of Westland, Petesey Wray, Sam Greaves, Lauria Soto and Tracie Harook.

Among their all-time records: high team average, season, shared by Bonanza Restaurants (80-81) and Goebel Beer (88-89) with 993; High individual average, season, was Aleta Sill (87-88) with 213.

The new high team game and series standards were broken this season as the Pro-Am Bowling & Trophy Sales team totaled 3,393 pins for a three-game series and team score for one game at 1,221 pins. Both are the highest in the nation so far this season.

They have 18 teams with a 5-bowler lineup, so any bowling fans and aficionados who would like to watch a lot of great bowling action every week are welcome to come out to Cloverlanes on Schoolcraft across from the Detroit Race Course. Admission is free.

Speaking of Cloverlanes, they are running a "Learn to Bowl" program for youth under the direction of Marilyn Lueck and Darlene Marrow. Program No. 1 is for beginners and Program No. 2 for intermediates. Both programs will be offered on Wednesdays and Fridays starting the week of Jan. 18. Bumper bowling will also be available. For details, call 427-6410.

HONOR ROLL

Bel-Aire Lanes (Parmington): Tuesday Senior House — Vern Flowers, 703; Willie Smith, 266/700; Ted Goldberg, 697; Keith Elwert, 269/691; P. Jensen, 690; John Staricha, 686; Roy Studer, 683; Roger Luoma, 259 683; Fred Vitali, 666; Paul Koenig, 262/658; Butch Cook, 268/656; Gary Glenfield, 655; Mark Howes, 654; Angelo Camilleri, 258/652;

Glenn grapplers romp

The undefeated Westland John Glenn wrestling squad gained a 48-25 dual meet victory Thursday over visiting North Farmington.

Scoring pins for the Rockets: Zahn Bozanic, Neil Belmont, Tim Cassidy, Bill Gobel, Mike Lewis. Brian Sampey, Anthony Underwood, Aaron Teague, Matt Graca, Gerry Simoneau, Mike Reeves, Brian Kolb, Jim Lock and Shawn Arbogast.

In other matches:

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THE WEEK AHEAD

at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Jan. 13 Delta CC at Schoelcraft, 7:30 p.m. Henry Ford CC at Oekland CC, 7:30 p.m.

Seturday, Jan. 18 Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.

Highland Park at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13 Schoolcraft at Delta CC, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 14 Madonna at Spring Arbor, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 Schookcraft at Henry Ford CC, 2 p.m.

Madonna at Tri-State, Ind., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13 Liv. Churchill vs. Wyandotte,

Liv. Stevenson vs. Birmingham at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m. Redford CC at Allen Pk. Cabrini, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15 Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Lahser

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 Liv. Franklin vs. Milford High at Lakeland Ice Arena, 6:30 p.m.

Liv. Churchill vs. Redford CC at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PREP HOCKEY

BOYS BASKETBALL Monday, Jan. 11 Huron Valley at Flint Valley, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m. Flat Rock at Lutheran Westland, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at G.P. Liggett, 7 p.m. Farmington at Lake Orion, 7 p.m. Waterford Motivat N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Mil. Lakeland at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Brighton, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at A.A. Huron, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christian at B.H. Roeper, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15 Harper Wds. at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m. Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Dbn. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7:30 p.m. UD-Jesuit at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at Birm. Bro. Rice, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Immac. Concept., 7:30 p.m. Ply. Agape at Wixom Christian, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Oakland Christ., 7:30 p.m. Ply, Christian vs. Fairlane Christian

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Blazers spike Marian

The Livonis Ladywood volley-ball team defeated Birmingham Marian, 15-12, 9-15, 15-1, in a key early season Catholic League Central Division match played Thursday at Marian.

The Blazers, who are 7-1-1 overall, are 2-0 in the Central Division. Marian fell to 1-1 in the Central Division.

Ladywood benefited by the return of Mary Jo Kelly to its lineup after an absence with the flu. Kelly led the Blazers with 11 kills.

"It was nice to have Mary Jo back and healthy," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said. "She made some nice strategic calls to avoid their blocks. It was a really good win for us. Marian is definitely one of the toughest teams, in the conference. It'll be tough for us to beat them next time so get them while you can."

Senior Liz Gunn had nine kills and three aces, and Andrea Putti

contributed six kills and two aces. Sophomore Tara Overaitis also

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was strong at the net with three kills and three blocks. Val Adzima converted nine

serves for points in the first game, including one ace. She also contributed eight digs and 11 serve receptions.

Trojans triumph

Livonia Clarenceville improved to 4-3-1 overall Thursday with a 15-4, 15-9 Metro Conference victory over visiting Harper Woods Lutheran East.

Senior Michelle Loukajarvi led. the Trojans with eight service aces. Junior Jaime Zemke had six kills in 12 attempts, and junior setter Kristen Przegendza had eight assists in 28 attempts.

Preservation measures increase state Elk count

Tuesday Junior House — Mark Janisch, 289/711; Darrell'Mellott, 737; Darold Wells, 701; Tony Loechli, 287-269-257/813. Wedneeday Ladles Classic — Judy Twenty OUTDOORS ago, Michigan's Griwicki, 759; Pat Gray, 277. Tri-City Men — Jeff Dishong, 300/789. Sunday Kings & Queens — Sue Cwikla, elk herd was in trouble. There were few sight-Thursday Ford Motor - (Division I ings by the pub--Thursday Ford Motor — (Division 1 Team): Don Godbey, 277/758; t. Neblett, 277/ 724; Terry Cronk, 726; Gary Asher, 659. Cloverlanes (Livonia): All-Star Bowl-erettes — Karen Hagan, "Dutch" 200 game; Kathie Kuhn, 266/631; Nancy Zak, 245-257-245/747; Paula Breault, 267/714; Dina Manni-Jones 255/678; Kethy Haijin, 245/649 lic and even the most optimistic hunters had doubts about fu-Jones, 265/678; Kathy Haislip, 245/649; Cheryl Daniels, 277/628; Janice Curcio, 247/

ture elk hunts in Michigan. Devel-BILL opment and ex-PARKER ploration of oil and gas deposits in the northern Lower Peninsula

had decimated much of the elk's natural habitat and poachers were hitting the herd very hard. Following a high of nearly 1,500 elk in the early 60's the herd had been diminished to about 200 animals by 1975.

Through public pressure, legislative involvement and corporate compromise a development plan was implemented to allow for removal of the oil and gas deposits while maintaining favorable range and habitat conditions. The DNR stepped up its law enforcement effort and threw stiffer penalties at poachers.

The results were favorable. The herd had grown to 700 animals by 1983 and reached 1,100 by 1985.

Today, Michigan's elk are flourishing with a pre-hunt estimate of 1,400 animals. The DNR held three hunts this fall with a total of 270 hunters participating. Birmingham's Greg Smith was one of the lucky hunters to participate.

Smith hit the jackpot in November when informed he had received one of just 63 hunter's choice elk permits for the December hunt. There were also 107 cow-only permits issued for the December hunt. Considering there were upwards of 50,000 applications submitted for the December hunt alone, and another 37,000 permits carried over from unsuccessful applicants from a pair of September hunts, Smith's success was like hitting the lot-

Unfamiliar with the area of the Pigeon River State Forest near Atlanta where the hunt was held, Smith hired local guide Richard Huff for the hunt. 'We saw about 25 elk the first

day and passed up a few bulls,' Smith said. "But Richard said he thought we could do better and he was right. We did real well."

Later that night, Smith and a couple friends went out with a spot light in hopes of locating a big bull and that's exactly what they did. "We saw a few here and there, then we came upon a huge bull.'

Smith and Co. were back in the area the next morning and located the bull just before 8 a.m.

"We saw him on a powerline before shooting hours and had to wait 10 minutes before I could Smith explained. "By shoot." then he had moved up to a wooded ridge.

Smith was still able to get off an 80-yard shot and killed the bull with one shot from his 30.06.

The bull dressed out at 588 pounds. The 6x6 rack had a 44inch spread. "It was a great hunt," said

Smith. "The guide was very helpful. The hunt was in his backyard and he knew where they were. He knew the roads and trails and how to get around so we were able to spend more time in the woods instead of looking at a map.'

Deer hunter success

It's not often a hunter gets a second chance, but that's exactly what Kirk Cooke got during the muzzleloading deer season and the West Bloomfield hunter made the best of the situation.

Late in the afternoon of Dec. 19, Cooke was nestled along the edge of a corn field in Livingston County braving some rain showers when a doe stepped out into an opening on the edge of the field. Cooke raised his Prairie River Arms 54 caliber, took steady aim and squeezed off a shot. . .CLICK. . .His percussion cap didn't fire.

But the doe didn't move either, so Cooke cocked the hammer and squeezed off another shot. This time the cap and the gun fired, dropping the deer in its tracks.

The thing that really got me was that after the loud click, the deer didn't even move," said Cooke. "She stayed right there. The only thing I can figure is that the cap wasn't all the way down on the first shot. When the hammer hit it I think it set (the cap) so everything worked on the second shot.

Speaking of second chances, Jim Jelley of Rochester Hills had two opportunities to take the same deer during the bow season and he too capitalized on his second chance.

Hunting from a cluster of beech trees on the Roseville Nester Hunt Club in Roscommon County on Oct. 17 a doe wandered into Jelley's bait pile.

"It wasn't a real big deer," said Jelley, who admitted he hadn't taken a deer in over 20 years of hunting. "I was going to pass on it, but since my grandson was there I thought it would be neat to take her." But his shot was low and the doe bounded off. One week later

get one for him so I decided to

Jelley was back in his blind and the same doe came through again. This time Jellev made a clean shot and killed the deer. Upon closer observation, he realized the deer had a slight nick in its lower leg where he had grazed it the week before.

Dennis Jelley, Jim's son, took a spike horn on opening day of the firearms season. Jelley was hunting on the side of a hill in open hardwoods in Roscommon County when the young buck came through about 9 a.m.

Troy hunter Ken Head arrowed a doe on Oct. 10 from a tree blind overlooking an oak ridge at the Roseville Nester Hunt Club.

(Successful anglers and hunters_ are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich., 48009 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at 644-1101, ext. 241.)

Frump), 1:39,86; 100 backstroke: Matt Martin

Frump), 1:39.86; 100 backstroke: Matt Martin (John Glenn), 53.14; 100 breaststroke: Dari Belanger (Farmington), 1:08.14; 400 freastyle relay: Farmington (Mike Enberg, Jon Reed; Chris Frump and Scott Brown), 3:42:71. Dual meet record: Farmington, 3-0. REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 94 BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 90 Thursdies et labor

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FARMINGTON 117 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 85 Thursday at Farmington

200-yard medley relay: John Glenn (Matt Martin, Cliff Bellenir, Jaime Freese and Jeff Kolbas), 1:50.73; 200 freestyle: Jon Reed (Farm-ington), 1:57.02; 200 individual mediey: Matt Martin (John Glenn); 2:02, 15; 50 freestyle: Scott Brown (Farmington), 23.76; diving: Matt Tanana (John Glenn), no score available; 100 butterfly: Steve Scanio (Farmington), 1:02.7; 100 freestyle; Don Boyer (Farmington), 52.11; 500 freestyle: Jon Reed (Farmington) 5:03.72; 200 freestyle relay: Farmington (Don Boyer, Steve Scanlo, Craig Mathle and Chris

 200 freestyle: Steve Reinke (Redford CC)
 1:54.7; 200 IM: James Lesile (Redford CC) 2:03.3; 500 freestyle: Brian Greene (Redford CC), 5:17.4; 200 freestyle relay: Redford CC (Steve Reinke, Brian Sosnawski, John Zarow and Paul Magoulick, 1:36.0. CC's dual meet record: 2-1.





LIVONIA CHURCHILL 34 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 29 Thursday at Churchill

103 pounds: Chris Williams (Franklin) won by void: 112: Josh Banks (Churchill) pinned Jay Buck, 2:33; 119: Tony Dettore (Franklin) by vold; won by vold; 125: Dave Rowland (Franklin) de-cisioned Matt Slowik, 7-0; 130: Adam Hill (Franklin) dec. Jeff Stojanowski, 11-1; 135: David Igielski (Franklin) dec. Eric Necker, 2-0; 140: Jim Stojanowski (Churchill) dec. Josh Spielos, 13-3; 145: Scott Doerr (Churchill)

103: Dan Christenson (Stevenson) won by void, 125: John Sata (Stevenson) dec. Adam Zell, 11-5; 135: Jeff Kosola (Stevenson) pinned Jason Lutz, 1:25; 145: Chris Mullett (Stevenson) pinned Mike Bouchard, 5:13: 160: Ben Son) pinned Mike Bouchard, 5:13; 160; Ben Lewis (Stevenson) dec. Dale McLaren, 21-6; Chris Densmore (Stevenson) pinned James Shafter, 0:49; Craig Martin (Stevenson) pinned Gary Whetan, 1:25; Heavyweight: Dave-Ross (Stevenson) pinned Dan Krause, 1:31. Dual meet records: Stevenson, 2-0; Walled Lake Central, 0-1. Note: Stevenson's Martin is 7-0.

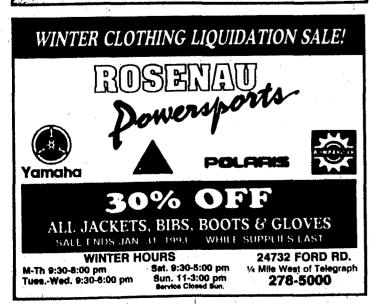
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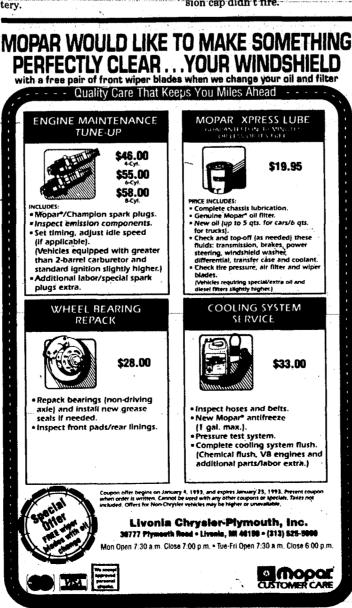
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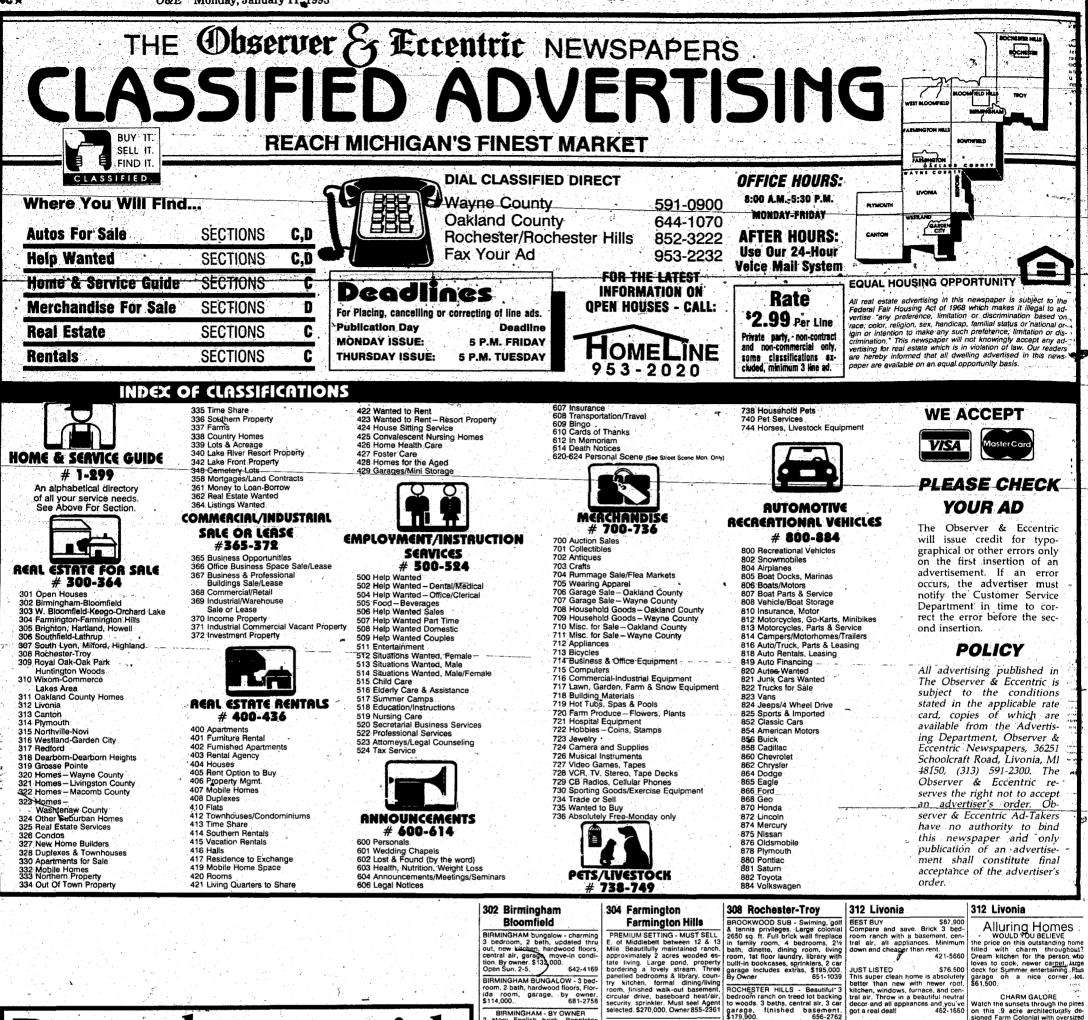
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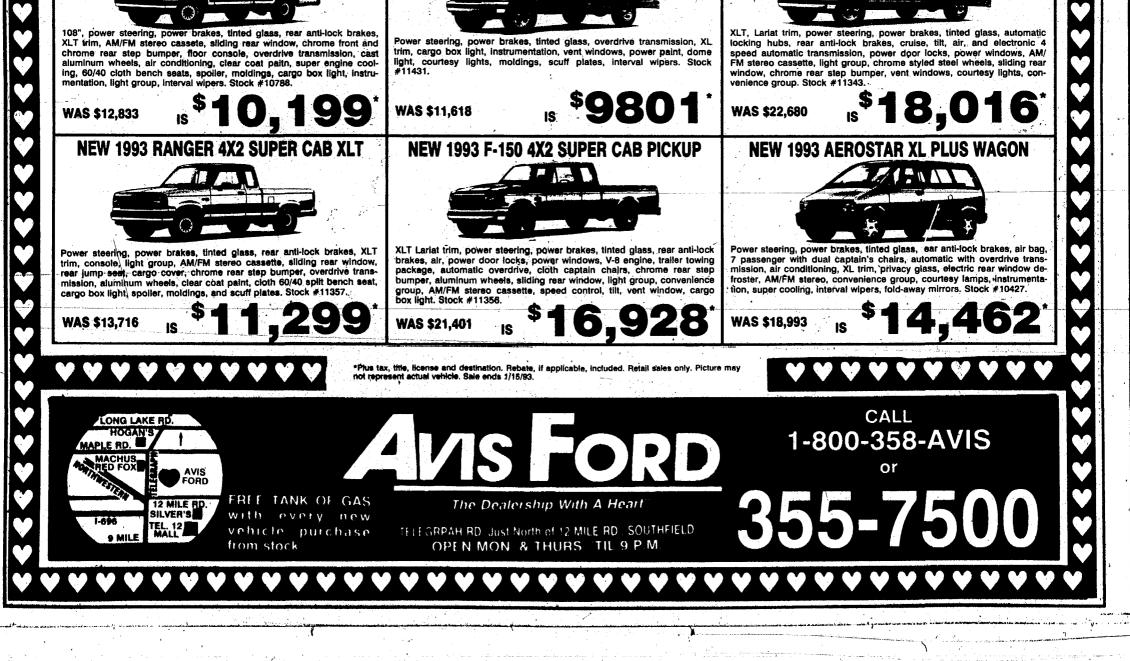
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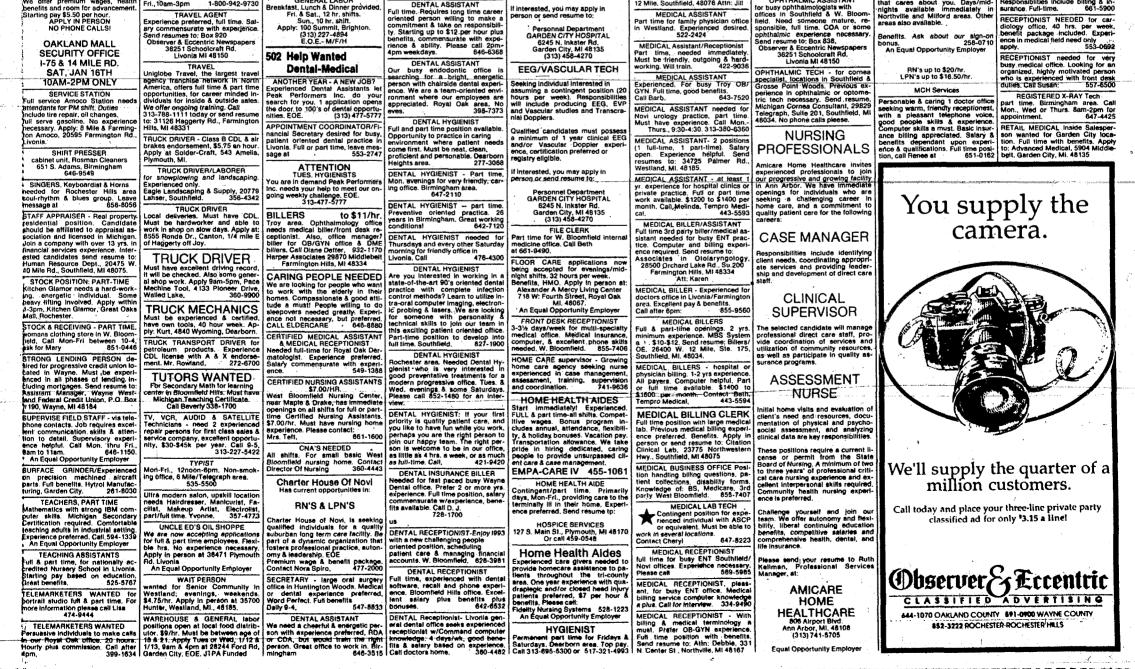
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