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Teen faces trial in traffic deal



John Glenn High student Brian Morrison faces juvenile court hearings in the traffic death of his girlfriend. His mother said the worst is over: "He lost his girlfriend." The girl's parents said earlier they didn't want Morrison prosecuted.

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Brian Morrison, 16, lost the girl he loved when the car he was driving slammed head-on into a pickup truck on a cold, bleak November afternoon. Now the John Glenn High School junior is facing trial for negligent

homicide in the Nov. 16 death of Melissa Thompson, 17.

This is hard for Brian, but he believes that the worst has already happened. He lost his girlfriend," Morrison's mother, Carol, told the Observer Friday afternoon.

Her comments came a day after the

Morrison family returned to Westland from a pretrial hearing in juvenile court in Detroit.

"Brian is taking this one day at a time," his mother said. "This is the law, and we've always taught Brian that he must respect the law.'

Even the parents of Thompson - a popular John Glenn cheerleader and student leader — have said they don't want to see Morrison stand trial for their daughter's death.

Soon after the accident, Linda Thompson told the Observer that Morrison loved her daughter and never would have done anything inten-

Thompson said Friday. The two families were planning to attend John Glenn's basketball game together on Friday.

During the Thursday pretrial hearing, Morrison's family asked that his case be heard by a judge, instead of a court referee. That request will be decided in another hearing that hasn't yet been scheduled.

If found guilty, Morrison could be placed in custody of juvenile authori-

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Nearly ready: This artist's rendering depicts the Woodbridge Pond apartments, of which the first two of 13 buildings will be opened in three weeks.

Families sought for subsidized housing

By LEONARD POGER

The fastest growing part of the economy is the service sector, where employees usually earn less than those in manufacturing jobs, said the developer of a new Westland apartment development.

So those service employees have a problem finding affordable housing, said Ron Ginsburg, representing a developer who is building subsidized apartments for single people earning no more than \$18,900 and families of five with a household income under \$29,220.

The 192-apartment Woodbridge

Pond development, on Newburgh between Warren Road and Joy, may be filled quickly based on the large number of phone calls the apartment office received the first day the phone was displayed on a sign.

A developer's spokesman said there are 5,000 families in the area who would qualify for the apartments' income standards.

Ginsburg, vice president for marketing for CED Construction Co., said the number was quickly covered because the office staff couldn't handle the volume of calls on its single phone line.

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Room with a view: Ron Ginsburg (right), CED vice president, shows off one of the Woodbridge Pond apartments to visitors at a recent open house.

Inconsistency foils district's pupils

This is the third in a series about issues raised in a 164-page curriculum audit of Wayne-Westland schools. Other stories will be published period-

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A decade of curriculum neglect has seriously eroded the Wayne-Westland School District's ability to provide an equal education for its 16,500 students, a new study has found.

Pupils also have suffered from inconsistent grading practices, lesson plans, and homework requirements among schools, according to a 164page report from an outside auditing team that studied the district.

The study has underscored the concerns of Wayne-Westland school board members, who have made equity among schools their No. 1 priority.

'It's at the forefront of everything that we are trying to do," board Vice President Vicki Welty has said.

Inequities in classroom instruction have been largely blamed on the district's failure to develop strong curriculum guidelines that teachers could

use to plan their lessons.
"Little work has been done on curriculum documents for almost 10 years," concluded the six-member team from the Arlington, Va.,-based National Curriculum Audit Center.

The school board hired the panel to conduct a districtwide "curriculum

audit" in September. The team's recently released report is based on site visits to every Wayne-Westland school and interviews with hundreds of educators and community leaders.

Calling the report "a springboard for change," the district's curriculum director, Norine Blake, said educators can now use the audit to revamp instructional programs.

"We have some work to do," she

See INCONSISTENCY, 2A

Woman ordered to repay blind couple

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman convicted of stealing \$700 from a blind couple's home has been ordered to pay back

Penny Kaye Torres, 36, also has been placed on probation for two years for stealing the money from a cash box that George and Rosemary Woodrow kept in a bedroom closet. Torres could have faced a maxi-

mum sentence of four years in prison for her conviction in Detroit Recorder's Court on larceny charges. But

with the decision by Judge M. John Shamo.

"I don't want to see the woman go to jail if she pays the money back, Woodrow said.

Torres was found guilty during a bench trial in which Rosemary Woo-George Woodrow appeared satisfied drow, 55, wept on the witness stand,

mourning the loss of \$700 that she said meant a lot to the struggling blind couple.

George Woodrow, 48, praised the Westland police and Judge Shamo for their handling of the Torres case.

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Soccer time

Two Wayne-Westland Soccer League teams are planning an unusual step to urge the school district's board of education to adopt a varsity soccer program in secondary schools. To promote the sport, the Wayne Monarchs will play the JG team at 4 p.m., Sunday, at Detroit's Cobo Arena, in advance of the professional Rockers' game. The publlc can buy \$7 tickets which will entitle them to attend both games, said Tim Tennant of the Monarchs' team. Persons can contact Tennant at 458-7786 by Wednesday for tickets.

Assembly lesson

Students from the William Ford Vocational/ Technical Center in Westland will take part in a

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student assembly-line demonstration at the Auto-Alliance plant in Flat Rock Thursday morning. There will be 24 students from at least 10 school districts taking part in the event which will have schools grouped into assembly teams. The team will compete to see which team can run the most efficient assembly operation. The students will also compete against an "assembly team" of visiting engineers participating as mentors.

Protection talk

Liberty Park, a retirement apartment complex

on Hunter between Wayne Road and Central City Parkway, will sponsor a public self-protection program at 2 p.m., Thursday. Entitled "self-protection: it's a matter of personal awareness," the program will include a video presentation and practical tips on how to avoid being a criminal's target. The program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

DARE graduation

Hamilton Elementary School "graduated" sixth graders who completed the school's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, DARE jackets were awarded to Elizabeth Ferguson and Erin Muk for the best anti-drug posters. The five winners of medallions for the best anti-drug essays were Jeremy Bogushaw, Dana Pritchard, David Cowle, Charlie Holbird and Traci Kurliak.

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Jackson McDaniel, CED's development director, said there has been "overwhelming" response to Woodbridge Pond, citing hundreds of calls and contact with more than 70 qualified potential occupants.

He said the first two of 13 planned buildings are scheduled to be open for occupants in three weeks with the development expected to be completed by July

"I expect 100-percent occupancy by late fall," he said.

Potential occupants must pass a credit and police check in addition to the income limits Ginsburg said. The police check is to determine if applicants have any felony convictions, he said.

One of the attractive features of Woodbridge Pond, Ginsburg said, is that there are one, two- and three-bedroom apartments, which will appeal to families as well as single persons.

The rents, which are \$100 to \$150 a month below most other apartments, are made possible through a federally-subsidized tax credit program and administered by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority...

Ginsburg, whose father, Al, is president of CED, said Woodbridge wants to appeal to families with small children — and has designed features to meet that

For example, in the three-bedroom apartments, there is a separate full bath/shower for children. All apartments also have stainproofed carpeting.

The clubhouse has an equipped fitness room, open to Woodbridge occupants without an extra charge, and a full-time social director, said the younger Ginsburg.

Credit check needed

"We're not warehousing peohe said, "We want people here to feel comfortable."

The elder Ginsburg presided over an unusual "ribbon-cutting" ceremony at the opening several weeks ago. The "ribbon" consisted of dollar bills which had the name of the development and the date stamped on it.

'Our market research shows there is a need for 5,000 subsidized units." he added.

The income standards are based on 85 percent of the median household income of the Detroit region.

The one-bedroom apartments rent for \$420 a month, two-bedroom units for \$505 and the threebedroom apartments for \$595. The deposit is \$250.

Besides the police chief, all applicants must also go through a credit check

For single persons, the maximum income to qualify for Woodbridge is \$18,900 a year.

The Westland development is one of three identical apartment complexes CED is building. The others are in Flint and Monroe.

The subsidized rental program began in 1987 and is expected to be extended this year because of President Bill Clinton's "concern for low- and middle-income hous-

ing programs is well known," said

CED said it is one of the nation's largest developers of what it calls "affordable housing" for persons who can't afford market-rate apartments or mortgages for single-family houses.

He also praised the state housing authority for being involved in the Woodbridge Pond develop-

Help for families

"Through this program, MSHDA has been able to stimulate the development of highquality, affordable rental housing for middle-income families," said Jackson. "Because of those allocations, we will be able to offer new, well-appointed rental units, mostly two- and three-bedrooms, at rates well below the current market.

Of the 192 apartments, 112 are two-bedroom/two bath units. There are 40 one-bedroom/one bath and 40 three-bedroom/two bath units.

The younger Ginsburg pointed out that the apartments include kitchen appliances, dishwasher, large walk-in closets, wall-to-wall carpeting, private patios or balconies and space in each unit for washer and dryer.

The residents will also have access to a swimming pool, children's playground, fitness center, and a large clubhouse with supervised children's activities, he

Woodbridge Pond's office number is 425-9121.

Tyrone Swint, 21, convicted in basketball court shooting

By TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

Tyrone Arvell Swint's self-defense claim couldn't stand the harsh light of a Detroit court-

Swint was convicted Thursday of attempted murder after a parade of witnesses testified thev saw him shoot Damon Bailes in the back of the head May 11 on the basketball courts behind the Bentley Center, owned by the Livonia school district and used by many area athletes.

Swint also asked a companion to turn his car around so it would face the parking lot exit and cautioned him that "there might be a fight" moments before the 8:30 p.m. shooting, testimony revealed.

Bailes, 21, of Detroit, remains confined to a wheelchair - paralyzed on his right side and nearly blind - some nine months after the incident.

The shooting grew out of a dispute, nearly a month before, between the two casual acquaintances at a Detroit nightclub.

The defendant, who took the stand near the close of the twoday bench trial in Recorder's Court, said he fired only when he saw Bailes stare him down and raise his arm, holding what looked like a weapon.

'I did not try to shoot the man. I did not want to shoot him," Swint tesitifed.

"I pulled the gun out of my pocket. He was still walking. I closed my eyes and pulled the

But Judge David P. Kerwin said Swint's testimony contradicted medical records as well as "I did not try to shoot the man. I did not want to shoot him.'

Tyrone Swint:

other witnesses. Reports from St. Mary Hospital and the Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit showed a single entrance wound to the back of Bailes' head.

Kerwin referred to Swint's story as "a crock" and "a pack of lies" as he announced the verdict.

Swint, 21, faces a maximum life prison term on the attempted murder charge and a mandatory two years for possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

He will be sentenced Feb. 18. Bailes, allowed by the judge to remain in the audience, testified only briefly as the trial opened

lednesday. Wearing purple slacks, striped sweatshirt and basketball shoes, he told the court in a soft voice - busing mostly "yes" and 'no" answers — that he remembered little about the shooting or

Velma Bailes, Damon's mother, said doctors expect the paralysis will be permanent.

the defendant.

"He was a normal, active child" before the shooting, she said.

Key testimony in the case came from a woman who saw Swint throw the gun from his car about 21/2 miles from the scene.

Deloris Krol was in a car with her daughter, Susan, when

Swint's black, 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix cut them off on Middlebelt near I-96.

They had pulled over to the right lane for pursuing police cars. Krol testified. "The fellow threw out what looked like a gun. It landed on the lawn over by the Bob Evans restaurant," Krol said.

Krol and her daughter drove to the Livonia Police station to make a report.

Police recovered the .25-caliber, semi-automatic handgun, which matched four shells recovered at the scene and the bullet doctors removed from Bailes.

Acquaintances of both men said the two fought briefly outside the Dancery, a nightclub on Mount Elliot in Detroit, sometime in mid-April.

The altercation - for which there is no police report - allegedly occurred outside the club around 4 a.m., after Bailes and a group of his friends earlier beat up one of Swint's friends inside

Swint may also have been ticked off when he got to the courts after some of Bailes' friends made comments about his knee-length, red shorts. Deron Johnson said the remarks were admiring, not insulting or threat-

Marcus Pickett, testifying for the prosecution, said he drove Swint's car that night and moved it around to face the parking lot exit when the defendant headed back out to the court.

He began rolling out of the lot even before Swint reached the car, diving in through a passengerside window, Pickett testified.

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"This has restored my faith in the police department," he said. "This has restored my faith in the justice system."

The \$700 was stolen last February after the Woodrows cashed a homestead tax credit check and put the money in a cash box they kept in their upstairs bedroom closet. Two days after they hid the money,

Judge Shamo found Torres guilty during a bench trial that ended Nov. 16. He sentenced her Jan. 29.

During the trial, the Woodrows testified that Torres had been their only visitor between the time they brought the money home and it was found missing. They said she apparently took the money when she went upstairs to check on Rosemary Woodrow, who was napping in the bedroom.

Torres, a former friend of the Woodrows' daughter, lived near the blind couple and occasionally visited their duplex. The Woodrows have since moved to Wayne. George Woodrow confronted Torres and gave her

an opportunity to return the money before he filed a complaint with the police department.

"I wanted to do my duty as a Christian and a friend." he told the Observer.

But Torres denied stealing the money, and Woodrow said he had no alternative but to seek help from police.

Following an investigation, Sgt. Timothy Speir found that Torres changed her story when police spoke with her on two occasions. She initially denied visiting the Woodrows on the

day the money was stolen, but later admitted she went to their house and talked about marital problems that she and her husband were working out, Speir has said.

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ties until he's 19. A trial date hasn't been set.

Thompson died in the passenger seat when Morrison lost control of the Geo Prizm he was driving and slammed into a pickup truck driven by Westland resident Dennis Edwards.

Morrison suffered severe leg injuries during the accident, but he is recovering and has returned to school. Edwards, who narrowly survived the crash,

emerged from a coma and has returned home to his

Westland wife, Brenda, and their two daughters.

Inconsistency of from page 1A

District officials developed weak curriculum guides in the early '80s and then "virtually stopped" revising and improving them, the report said.

The auditing team reviewed 49 curriculum guides and found that very few of the documents could be considered even marginally adequate." Moreover, the panel labeled one-third of the guides as 'extremely weak.'

In interviews with educators, the team found that few teachers use the curriculum guides, while others considered them 'weak and not worthy of use."

Some school principals confirmed what teachers told the auditing team and further stated that many curriculum guides application of thinking skills.

"had not been used in many years."

Some of the weakest guides cited by the panel were in subject areas such as reading, English, music, handwriting, and life science, among others.

In the absence of curriculum guides, auditors found that "several" classroom teachers nonetheless used "effective, motivating and exciting" instructional techniques that fostered student interaction.

However, the report said, "Most teachers at all grade levels were involved in lecture activities with limited student interaction. Students were often involved in seatwork activities that do not require

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The report also criticized inequities in grading and report card systems among schools.

"Different standards exist for determining grades in individual classrooms, grade levels, departments and buildings," the report said. "A non-unified grading system creates inequities for students."

School officials say the audit will help them plan to revamp curriculum guidelines for all grade levels — a move that Blake. the curriculum director, said will require a concentrated effort by educators across the district.

But the district has the ability to address the inequities, she said. "We have the talent and the

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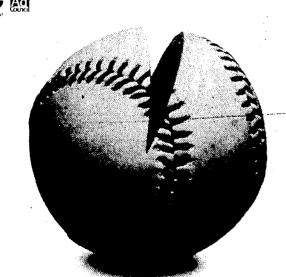
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were Interim City Manager Kuckel and City Clerk-Tr Moved by Ryall; supported by Nameley: RESOLVED: To appoint Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek and Schildberg and City Attorney Mack to study alternatives available to Council in the City Manager search and report back to the Council. YEAS: Unanimous The Meeting was then adjourned.



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Triumphant Trombone: That's the music Andrea Corpolongo of East Middle School in Plymouth played at the middle school instrumental festival in Livonia.

Winning note

Musicians compete for festival ratings

ore than 3,000 junior high instrumental students from Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties descended on Franklin High School Saturday, Jan. 30, to take part in a solo and ensemble festival.

Thirty-nine judges spent the day listening to the students perform solos, trios and duets in various classrooms in the school It was then their task to name the best players and award them blue or red ribbons.

They were competing for a rating," said festival spokeswoman Lee Pipa. "They were judged on playing ability and performance."

For 15 years, Franklin has hosted what is called the largest instrumental music festival in the state. Franklin students, which includes Westland musicians, do the work involved in putting together the event.

"They run it, manage it and schedule it," Pipa said.

The performers from both public and private schools may play any recognized band or orchestra instrument, including piano, per-cussion and harp. The festival is sponsored by the Michigan Schools Band and Orchestra As-

"Music students look forward." to this annual festival," said festival spokeswoman Joan Seay.

Franklin students Phil Biga, Tim Eskin, Mel Lamagna, Jaimee Willim, Cathy DelRose and Kim Barnes did much of the behindthe-scenes to get the festival un-



Piping up: Paul Katcher of the Wayne-Westland school district and Lisa Reissenweber of Plymouth-Canton's West Middle School make their altos sing.

Salvation Army to build local community center

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Salvation Army community center offering food, clothing, children's activities, recreation, counseling services and religious programs will be built in Westland's Norwayne neighborhood.

The \$1.2-million building is viewed as a major investment in one of the city's poorest neighborroods, but it also is expected to help needy families in surrounding communities such as Garden City, Canton Township, Wayne and Inkster.

The center will be built in the heart of Norwayne on the west side of Venoy Road at Dorsey, a half-mile south of Palmer Road. Construction on the 1.3-acre site is expected to begin this spring with completion expected in October, said Col. Clarence Harvey, Salvation Army commander for southeast Michigan.

The one-story, 12,582-squarefoot center will complement not duplicate — services offered a

half block to the east at Westland's Dorsey Center, which helps low-income residents pay for housing and home repairs, said Jay Gilbert, Westland's community development director.

"This will be one of the first Salvation Army community centers in a distressed neighborhood outside the city of Detroit," Gilbert said. Many existing centers are in upscale cities such as Farmington Hills, Royal Oak and Ann Arbor, he said.

Salvation Army officials have long considered Norwayne as a potential site for a community center, Harvey said. The building is believed to be the largest private capital investment ever in the neighborhood, he said.

The majority of people using the center are expected to be Westland residents, and the highly visible location will be within walking distance for low-income families lacking transportation, Gilbert said.

The center also could boost efforts to revitalize a neighborhood

classic pianist.

that has lost some of its commercial businesses, he said. Two storefronts in a strip mall across the street are now empty, he said.

"The Salvation Army center could only add to our community," Gilbert said.

Low-income families will receive assistance for food, clothing, utility bills and other needs, but the center also will offer an array of programs and services for people of all ages.

Young girls and boys will have opportunities to join neighborhood-based scouting groups. An indoor basketball court will be a highlight of recreational activi-

Specific programs and services also will be geared toward senior citizens and parents, such as a single-parent support group, Har-

To make the center accessible to as many people as possible, Salvation Army officials expect it to be open from 7 a.m. until 10 - seven days a week, Gilbert

Family entertainment planned

open this week and continue through April 24 at the State Wayne Theater in downtown Wavne ■ Thursday, March 4, 7:30 p.m., singer/guitarist

The series of programs, which will include stage performances, science demonstrations and a lecture, are sponsored by the city of Wayne's recreation department and open to the public, said Liz Arthur, program spokeswoman.

Low-cost entertainment for local families will be

Admission is \$3 for the lecture, \$5 for adults at

the other programs and \$3 for children's shows. With the exception of the April 3 lecture for all ages, the programs for adults will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays with the children's shows at 1 p.m.,

The theater is on westbound Michigan Avenue, just west of Wayne Road.

Following is the schedule of events:

- Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., Michele Ramo and Jamie Rusling, performing on guitar and percussion.
- Saturday, Feb. 13, 1 p.m. Ramo and Rusling, children's introduction to the guitar.
- Thursday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., Detroit Ballet Theatre performing "Les Sylphides" and excerpts.

- Saturday, Feb. 27, 1 p.m., The Musk Puppet The-
- Josh White, Jr. Saturday, March 6, 1 p.m., Josh White, Jr., chil-
- dren's sing-a-long ■ Thursday, March 11, 7:30 p.m., Jeff Hobson,
- sleight of hand comedian. Saturday, March 13, 1 p.m., Hobson, magic and
- Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m., Savetozar Ivanof,
- Saturday, March 27, 1 p.m., Dr. Zap (Keyin St.
- Thursday, April 1, 7:30 p.m., Battle Creed Boychoir.

Onge), experiments in science for kids.

■ Saturday, April 3, 1 p.m., (for all ages), "Antarctica: The Frozen Continent," science lecture and slide from the Detroit Science Center.

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Job security not guaranteed for school superintendent

By Marie Chestney Staff Writer

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli has the kind of contract with the Livonia School District that many superintendents wouldn't want.

It's a contract that says the board doesn't have to extend Marinelli's contract every year, even if he gets a good evaluation.

In the past, trustees have almost automatically approved a one-year contract extension if superintendents satisfactorily passed the annual review. In this way, superintendents doing a good job felt secure in their post.

The trustees just ended their review of Marinelli and gave him a good one. Even so, they didn't extend his contract, which expires June 30, 1994.

Despite doing a good job for the district, which includes the northern section of Westland, Marinelli has no way of knowing whether he'll still be superintendent after

"We're sure he's not happy, but he knew what he was getting into when he signed the contract," said board President Pat Sari. "He's never had the security of a rollover. He's done a good job, despite everything that's been going on around him.

"We didn't go into this kind of contract out of meanness. But in tough financial times, we have to think about every option we have. He signed the contract; he knew the terms.'

The district's attorneys insisted on this type of contract when they hired Marinelli back in 1989, Sari said.

Marinelli called the kind of contract he has "more commonplace" today among superintend-

'More and more, boards want to keep their options open," Marinelli said. "When the board hired me, the board wanted a superintendent with certain traits. I think I'm meeting those expecta-

"But, as time goes on, their emphasis could change as the needs of the district changes. At that point, I'll move to where my strengths can be used. Plus, this allows superintendents to keep their own options open.

The most unsettling part of the contract, he said, is getting only 90 days notice that the contract might not be renewed in 1994.

"That's not a lot of time to relo-

For his first two years in Livonia, the board chose not to exercise its option and extended Marinelli's contract each year.

When the board failed to do so in 1992, rumors flew that the board was not happy with Marinelli's performance.

In their prepared statement about Marinelli's evaluation, the trustees said Marinelli has "made substantial progress" toward achieving the goals and objectives the board laid out.

"The board recognizes the 1991-92 school year was a difficult time marked by financial crisis caused by the state Legislature and many administrative challenges," the trustees said. "The board appreciates the hard work and leadership of the superintendent during this time and looks forward to further progress in the year to come."

Marinelli has handled difficult things and difficult times "very well," Sari said.

Seeing Eye dog delivers freedom to house-bound man

BY DIANE GALE SPECIAL WRITER

John Hipp described his life as being "grounded in the house" until Dumars entered the picture.

"I got so tired sitting in the house all the time and not doing anything," Hipp, 55, said. 'I'd go out and get lost. I'd lose the sidewalk. I don't want to be dramatic, but I have walked into Michigan Avenue.

Born with juvenile glaucoma, Hipp had no idea anything was wrong with his sight until one morning he had soap in his right eye and he couldn't see anything with his left eye. He was 26.

Since then, his sight has deterioriated significantly.

In February 1990, he had an experimental operation, called micro filter screen surgery, at the Kellogg Eye Center. He hopes that operation will help him retain the little sight he

"With that surgery no one will go blind from glaucoma anymore," Hipp said.

That wasn't true when Hipp was younger. During the years he held various jobs, and he also owned a dump truck. In the early 1960s, when Westland and Canton were developing, he delivered dirt.

Hipp, who lives alone in Wayne's Westchester Towers apartment complex, said he decided to turn to the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester when the sight from his right eye went from limited to almost nothing. That's when he met Dumars, a black labrador that weighs 88 pounds and eats 55 pounds of dog food a month.

"He doesn't get any human food — I love him too much," Hipp said. Being such a big dog, Dumars was too strong for three other students at the Leader Dog School for the Blind. He found his match in Hipp, who often wrestles with the frisky canine.

The affection is obvious. The gratitude is endless. Dumars set Hipp free.

A lot of people don't understand the significance of Leader Dogs, Hipp said.

To me, it's just total freedom, because I can go anywhere at all," he said. "Just as soon as it got dark, I wouldn't take the

chance to go outside. When I go to bed at night, I don't have to worry about anything now, because I have a way of getting

"Everyone loves him," Hipp said, adding that Dumars is the first canine ever allowed in the housing complex.

Hipp said he doesn't "have the touch" for a cane, and for a lot of blind people, the Leader Dog offers the most mobility. Even in the snow, Dumars knows to stop at the curb.

"You can travel 40 percent faster than with a cane," Hipp said, adding that a dog will also walk around anything, whether it's a horizontal or vertical obstruction.

Before Hipp could take Dumars home, he had to complete a three-week training course at the Leader Dog school.

Dumars was trained for four months before Hipp came to the school. Hipp figures the dog and the training cost about \$15,000.

All costs were paid by the school's benefactors, mainly the Lions and Lioness clubs throughout the United States, Canada and Spain.

Act 279/City Share

ORDINANCE NO. 93-003

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE NOT TO EXCEED \$1,725,000 CITY OF GARDEN CITY 1993
GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS;
TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY COUNCIL TO LSSUE THE BONDS IN ONE OR MORE DEFINITIVE SERIES; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Determination of Necessity: Authorization of Bonds SELTRUN 1. Determination of Necessity Authorization of Bonds.

The City Council determines that it is necessary to issue bonds of the City in pursuance of the authority set forth in Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended, and the city charter for the purpose of paying all or part of the City's portion of the cost of certain public improvements within certain special assessment districts in the City, including the cost of issuing the bonds, in an amount not exceeding \$1,725,000. General obligation limited tax bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$1,725,000 subject to the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Payment of Bonds.

The bonds authorized by this ordinance shall be payable from the general funds of the City as a first get obligation including, if necessary, the receipt of ad valorem taxes levied by the City on all taxable perty in the City for the payment thereof, within applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax illimitations. The limited tax full faith, credit and resources of the City are hereby pledged for the mpt payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due.

SECTION 3. Bonds subject to State Law, Determination of Details.

The bonds shall be subject to the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act, Act 202, Public Acts of Michgian, 1945 ("Act 202"), shall bear interest as determined upon sale thereof, but not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law, and shall mature as permitted by Act 202 in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments. The City Council shall determine by resolution to issue the bonds authorized by this ordinance in one or more series, specify the title and date of issue of each series, amounts of bonds maturing annually, redemption provisions, if any, and such other details as shall be necessary or convenient for issuance of the bonds.

SECTION 4. Sale of Bonds.

The bonds shall be sold subject to the provisions of Act 202 in a manner directed by resolution of the

All ordinances, resolutions and parts thereof in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall be published as required by the city charter and shall take effect upon publication or ten days after its adoption, whichever is later, as provided by the city charter.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 93-002

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE NOT TO EXCEED \$3,350,000 CITY OF GARDEN CITY LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION WASTEWATER TREATMENT SYSTEM BONDS: TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS: TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY COUNCIL TO ISSUE THE BONDS IN ONE OR MORE DEFINITIVE SERIES; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

are strategic planning and in-

volvement at the legislative level,

In past years, the district's su-

The hoard needs more free-

perintendents have had more con-

dom." Sari said. "If the board be-

comes disenchanted, we don't

have to tell him until 90 days be-

fore June 30, 1994. But there's

constant communication between

Joe and the board. Joe would

know beforehand if he was going

to find itself in the same situation

as the adjacent Clarenceville

School District, where the mar-

riage between its board and su-

perintendent soured and the dis-

trict found itself hiring a new su-

perintendent while paying his

"Suppose things went badly

with Joe? We'd have to pay all of

his salary and benefits for the

time he has left on the contract.

We learned some lessons in what

happened to Clarenceville.

They're now paying two superin-

tendents because they differed.

We don't want to do that.'

predecessor, Sari said.

The school board doesn't want

Sari said.

downhill.'

trol, she said.

SECTION 1. Determination of Necessity; Authorization of Bonds.

The City Council determines that it is necessary to issue bonds of the City in pursuance of the authority set forth in Act 320, Public Acts of Michigan, 1927, as amended ("Act 320"), for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of construction, installation, alteration, operation or improvement of the City's sewage system and storm drain system necessary to comply with orders of the Michigan Water Resources Commission, including the cost of issuing the bonds, in an amount not exceeding \$3,350,000. Limited tax general obligation wastewater treatment system bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount bot to exceed \$3,350,000 subject to the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Payment of Bonds.

The bonds authorised by this ordinance shall be payable from such sums as the City may raise aslly by taxation as the City Council may deem necessary to pay interest on the bonds, and to pay the cipal thereof as it falls due, to the full extent authorized or permitted by Act 320 or law.

SECTION 3. Bonds subject to State Law; Determination of Details.

The bonds shall be subject to the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act, Act 202, Public Acts of Michigan, 1943 ("Act 202"), shall bear interest as determined upon sale thereof, but not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law, and shall mature as permitted by Act 202 in not to exceed thirty (30) annual installments. The City Council shall determine by resolution to issue the bonds authorized by this ordinance in one or more series, specify the title and date of issue of each series, amounts of bonds maturing annually, redemption provisions, if any, and such other details as shall be necessary or convenient for issuance of the bonds.

SECTION 4. Sale of Bonds.

The bonds shall be sold subject to the provisions of Act 202, Public Acts of Michigan 1943, as amen manner directed by resolution of the City Council.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING January 18, 1993

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:15 P.M. Ilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall. Absent were Councilmembers Present were Mayor Plakas, Cou Wiacek, Breen and Sobas.

On solicitation of Public comments on the vacation of the Alley located North of Ford Road between Merriman and Moeller.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M. Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:39 P.M.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wlacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none.

Also present were Interim City Manager Kuckel, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, DPS Director Lang and City Attorney Mack.

Moved by Ryall; supported by Schildberg; RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held January 4, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Schildberg; supported by Wincek: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held January 11, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Ryall; supported by Schildberg; RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To re-appoint Kim Miller, Margaret Evans, Bruce Leveck, Margaret McDonald, Donald Watkins and Vern Herrick, as Members to the Board of Review. Levets, margaret memorate, points watern and vern nerrics, as memoers to be pourt of review, terms of office to expire 1/195. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Nenneley, supported by Ryall' RESOLVED: To re-appoint Marian Miller to the Library Board, term of office to expire 2-15-88, YEAS: Unanimous

deriid of the to expire \$13-96. I EAAS: CHAILLINGS Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To re-appoint Mayor Jim A. Plakas, Richard Fernender as members, and Elissa Breen as alternate, to the Nankin Transit Commission, terms of office to expire 12/31/93. YEAS: Unantimous
Moved by Ryall; supported by Sobas: RESOLVED. To appoint Darlene Gasper aind Hanna Windsor to the
Planning Commission, to fill unexpired terms of office ending 3/31/96 and 3/31/95 respectively. YEAS:

Planning Commission, to fill unexpired terms of office ending 3/31/96 and 3/31/95 respectively. YEAS: Dannimous
Moved by Ryall; supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To appoint Sheila Bester to the Downtown Development Authority, to fill an unexpired term of office ending 4/30/95. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Schildberg: supported by Wilacek: RESOLVED: To appoint Shirley Wettlaufer to the Historical
Commission to fill an unexpired term of office ending 3/31/95. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Ryall; supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve the vacation of the alley located North
of Ford Road between Merriman and Moeller Streets while retaining a twenty foot utility easement, as
recommended by the Planning Commission and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Schildberg: supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve the 1993 Capital Improvements Notice
of Intent Resolution for Act 330 Drain Separation Bonds, Notice of Intent Resolution for City Share Bonds,
and Notice of Intent Resolution for Special Assessment Bonds, as recommended by the Financial Advisor,
Bond Counsel, and Administration. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Ryall: supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution designating the City
Clerk-Treasurer as the officer of the City authorized to make official declarations of Intent to reimburse
expenditures from proceeds of tax exempt obligations periodically, in accordance with Treasury Regulation 1.130-18. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Ryall; supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on February 1, 1993,
at 7:10 P.M. on the 1993 Capital Improvements Act 320 Drain Separation Bonds Ordinance. YEAS: Unanimous

at 7:10 P.M. on the 1993 Capital Improvements Act 320 Drain Separation Bonds Ordinance. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Schildberg: supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on February 1, 1993, at
7:20 P.M. on the City Share Bonds Ordinances. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Nunneley: supported by Bree: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on February 1, 1993, at
7:35 P.M. on the Special Assessment Bonds Ordinance. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Schildberg: supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve the Change Order No. 4 for the Manbole Rehabiliation Project and authorise payment to SBG Construction, in the amount of 45,643.00, as
recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Ryali; supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To adopt Special Assessment Resolution No. 1 for
the Mid-Town Drain Project directing the City Manager and 4the City Engineer to prepare a report on the
proposed project. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Schildberg: supported by Ryali: RESOLVED: To adopt the 1993 Performance and Indemnification Resolution authorizing City Cierk-Treasurer Showalter and DPS Director Lang to make application to
the Michigan Department of Transportation for permits for the City to perform routine work within the
Ford Road right-of-way, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Ryali: supported by Ryali: RESOLVED: To award the contract for a *Nard one* (1) too dump
truck for DPS to Red Hollman, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$20,431,00 alter trade-in
as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous
Moved by Schildberg: supported by Ryali: RESOLVED: To award the contract for a stake/lift gate truck to
Red Holman, the lowest responsible bidder. In the amount of \$20,431,00 alter trade-in, as recommended by

as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Schildberg: supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To award the contract for a stake/lift gate truck to Red Holman, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$15,409.00 after trade-in, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Wincek; supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To award the contract for one (1) mower/snowblower combination unit for the DPS Department to W.F. Miller, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$24,193.00 after trade-in, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Ryall; supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To award the contract for one (1) snowplow/hitch to F.L. Jurski Equipment, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$6,343.00, as recommended by the Administration.

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the Administration, YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Schildberg: supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To award the contract for four (4) 1993 Ford Crown Victoria vehicles for the Police Department Road Patrol to Campius Ford, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$32,138.00, under the terms of the State of Michigan Extended Purchasing Plan No. 9139, as recommended by the Administration, YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Real State of Michigan Extended Purchasing Plan Moved by Ryall; supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To award the contract for one (1) 1993 Ford Crown Moved by Ryall; supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To award the contract for one (1)

Noved by Nyal; supported by Schildberg, RESOLVED: To award the contract for one (1) 1993 Ford Crown Victoria vehicle for the Police Department Traffic Bureau, to Campus Ford, Inc., the lowest possible bidder, in the amount of \$13,984.05, under the terms of the State of Michigan Extended Purchasing Plan No. \$125, as recommended by the Administration, VEAS: Unanimous Morsed by Wiacet; supported by Schildberg, RESOLVED: To authorize any Councilmenter who desires to go to attend the M.M.L. Legislative Conference February 18 and 17, 1993, in accordance with City Travel Policy, VEAS: Unanimous

PONCY, I MAD: Unaminous Moved by Breen; supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To appoint Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wia-cek and Ryall and City Attorney Mack as a Negotiating Committee for the position of City Manager, YEAR:

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The Meeting was then adjourned

RONALD D. SHOWALTER.

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road January 18, 1993

"The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of January 18, 1993; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the princi-

pal's office of each school, and is available on request. Fresident Sari convened the meeting at 7:05 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Patricia Sari, Pat Tancill, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons. Absent: Richard McKnight, James

Golden Apple Awards: Golden Apple Awards were presented to Susan Higgins, secretary in the Curriculum Department, and Dara Hansen, parent volunteer from Coolidge Elementary School.

ALPHA 20-Yr. Recognition: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of recognition for the ALPHA program upon completion of its 20 years of service in Livonia Public Schools. Written Communications: President Sari acknowledged receipt of written com-

munications from Diane L. Winder and George McEachran. Audience Communications: Tom King addressed the Board in regard to cablecasting Board meetings.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of December 7, 1992 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of December 7 were approved as written. The minutes of the special meeting of January 9, 1993 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of January 9, 1993 were approved as written.

Presentation - Churchill H.S. NCA Accreditation: Rod Hosman and Churchill High School staff highlighted the outcomes accreditation process being imple-Gift-Taylor PTA: Motion by Thompson and Tancill that the Board of Education

accept a gift from the Taylor PTA in the amount of \$1,096.50 for the purchase of six overhead projectors and carts. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thomp-Gift-Webster PTA: Motion by Tancill and Laura that the Board of Education

accept a gift from the Webster PTA in the amount of \$5,095 for the purchase of instruction support materials, enrichment materials, capital equipment, and landscaping materials. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancili, Timmons, Thompson. Nays:

Grant-Widman Foundation: Motion by Timmons and Thompson that the Board of Education accept the Widman Grant in the amount of \$7,000. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None

Gift Visually Impaired Program: Motion by Tancill and Thompson that the Board of Education accept \$2,200 worth of equipment for the Northwest Wayne Visually Impaired Program. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Gift-Livonia Arts Commission: Motion by Timmons and Laura that the Livonia

Public Schools Board of Education accept a gift from the Livonia Arts Commisaion in the amount of \$2,990 for the Children's Theater Project at Churchill High School. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None Gift-Community Services: Motion by Thompson and Tancill that the Livonia

Public Schools Board of Education accept a gift from the Livonia Gymnastic Academy Parents' Group for the donation of a gymnastic spring floor for the Community Services Department. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Navs: None Gift-Japanese Society: Motion by Timmons and Thompson that the Livonia Pub-

iic Schools Board of Education accept a check from the Japanese Society of Detroit Foundation in the amount of \$1,500. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Tim-Thompson, Nays: None Gift-Digital Equipment: Motion by Thompson and Tancill that the Board of Education accept a gift of 45 pieces of video equipment from the Digital Equipment Corporation. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None Drug Free Schools Grant: Motion by Laura and Thompson that the Board of Education accept the 1992-93 Drug Free Schools Grant. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tan-

cill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None Bills for Payment 12/21/22; Motion by Laura and Thompson that general fund checks Nos. 207806 - 208503 in the amount of \$7,849,120.51 be approved for payment. Also move that the building and technology/improvement fund checks Nos. 1071 - 1079 in the amount of \$302,041.27 be approved for payment. Also move that debt retirement check No. 1070 in the amount of \$520.28 be approved

for payment. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None Bills for Payment 1/19/93: Motion by Thompson and Timmons that general fund checks Nos. 208504 - 209457 in the amount of \$4,345,665.20 be approved for payment. Also move that the debt retirement checks Nos. 1081 - 1085 in the amount of \$45,780.50 be approved for payment. Note: General fund wire transfers in the amount of \$1,173,487.00 were made. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None

Approval of Bids Building Technology & Improvement: Motion by Timmons and Tancili that the Board of Education authorize the George Auch Company to prepare the contracts on behalf of the Livonia Public Schools. Also move that upon receipt of signed contracts and necessary payment and performance bonds, this resolution shall become binding on the parties. Also move that the Board of Education authorize Arthur W. Howell, Director of Operations, to sign said contracts on behalf of Livonia Public Schools Board of Education. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Nays, None
Appointment of 1992-93 Auditors: Motion by Thompson and Tancill that the

Board of Education appoint the firm of Hungerford D & M P.C., to do the Livonia Public Schools School District audit of the 1992/93 school year. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None Intent of Bond Proposals: Motion by Timmons and Laura that the Board of

Education adopt a resolution declaring its intent to use the proceeds from the recent sale of school bonds only for the purposes described in the District's School Bond Loan Application. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, VAX Computer Upgrade: Motoin by Tancill and Thompson that the Board of

Education authorize an "in-cabinet" upgrade of the district's VAX computer in the amount of \$77,999 from Pentamation Enterprises. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Navs; None Approval of B.T. & I. Project Consultant: Motion by Timmons and Tancill that

the Board of Education approve the appointment of Cinnabar Telecommunica-tions Consulting as technology consultant for the K-12 Technology Steering Committee. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None
Deed Authorization-Wilcox: Motion by Timmons and Laura that the Board of
Education authorize Arthur W. Howell, Director of Operations, to sign the deed to the Wilcox property on behalf of the Board of Education. Ayes: Laura, Sari,

Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None Deed Authorization-Madison: Motion by Thompson and Tabcill that the Board of Education authorize Arthur W. Howell, Director of Operations, to sign the deed to the Madison property on behalf of the Board of Education. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancili, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees: Edward Markarian, Barbara Porter, and Raymond E.

Leaves of Absence: Motion by Laura and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and approve the requests for leaves of absence for the following employees: Sandra Bertelson, 12/7/92; Lynn Carey, 1/18/93. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None Teacher Approvals: Motion by Thompson and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1992-93 school year to the following teachers: Patricia K. Curd, Maureen P. McAlinden. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None Sympathy Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a sympathy resolution for the family of Lynn Jablonski.

Superintendent's Report: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: state transportation code; Olmstead/Kearney Proposal; AASA Legislative Corps

WC RESA Budget Hearing: Motion by Tancill and Laura that Susan Thompson be designated as the voting delegate, with Ken Timmons and Pat Sari named as alternates, for the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District for the purpose of casting the Board's vote at the Wayne County Regional Education Services Agency 1993-94 budget hearing on February 6, 1993. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays. None Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board com-

mittees: Curriculum, Personnei, Building & Site, Policy, Finance, and Livonia Board Member Reports: Board members reported on the following topics: DARE graduations; Olmstead/Kearney Proposal; MASB Certified Board

Awards: Athletic Program Review Process Adjournment: Motion by Timmons and Thompson that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Laura, Sari, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson. Nays: None

President Sari adjourned the meeting at 9:21 p.m.

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Faxon eyes more school consolidation

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

"Did you read this article in your Observer about Clarenceville School District?" asked state Sen. Jack Faxon during a lull one day last week. "They may have to

"We have hundreds of school districts with well under the numbers it takes to run a full program," said the Democrat from Farmington Hills.

Faxon had fresh ammunition for his favorite bill — to reduce the number of school districts in Michigan from 562 to about 250.

Clarenceville is a tiny district straddling Eight Mile and Inkster roads, serving corners of Farmington Hills, Livonia and Redford Township.

Superintendent David Kamish last week told the board that students test scores on state math, reading and science exams were embarrassing and disappointing.

Tenth graders scored a mere 15.4 percent on the math portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP).

It led trustee Linda Brandemihl to warn that when MEAP exams become the basis for a stateendorsed high school diploma in 1994, "we will be out of business."

For 10 years Faxon has been introducing his bill calling for a nine-member state commission to redraw school district boundaries. "It has more bipartisan support and more popular support these days," Faxon said, pointing to a halfdozen sponsors.

"I think 2,000 should be the minimum number of students to have a comprehensive district. Below that, you have a very high plant and facilities cost per pupil.

"The commission could pull together the economics, make the districts compact and make them contiguous with municipal lines.

"There are great discrepancies

in per pupil expenditures (\$2,000 to \$9,000 per pupil is the spread). Some of it is due to small districts enhanced by great industrial facilities. If we pooled resources, we could break down the great discrepancies.

"I think the commission could do it in less than a year. Then it would require a legislative act. We have all the demographics; all the data are collected. We could draw up a plan, then have hearings allowing for full public participation and review.

We've had no reduction in the number of school districts in 30 years," he said.

Faxon was a Constitutional Convention delegate and freshman state representative from Detroit in the 1960s when the last great wave of school consolidations was peaking. The post-World War II baby boom was reaching high school age. Tiny elementary districts consolidated to build new high schools to replace those built in the 1920s.

Since then, Faxon said, there has been an end to the baby boom and much population shifting. Districts with empty classrooms and under-utilized buildings sit next door to districts that are cramped for space.

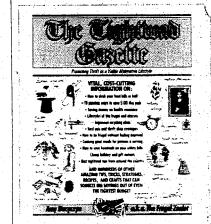
Faxon floated such a bill two years ago with the co-sponsorship of Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. Schwarz has many small rural districts in his central Michigan bailiwick, and they balked loudly at the notion of consolidation.

Faxon thinks now it may be different. The Michigan Education Association has lofted a plan for only 14 districts. Faxon said it makes his plan look conservative.

"Especially now, when everyone's talking about reform, the logic of this plan becomes even more compelling," he said.

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ommissioners get committee assignments

The Wayne County Commission has announced the committee assignments for the current term, which expires Dec. 31, 1994.

The Ways and Means Committee, chaired by commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, includes commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, whose district includes Redford

Township.

The Audit Committee, chaired by commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, includes commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Town-

The Public Safety and Judiciary Committee, chaired by com-

missioner Otis Mathis, D-Detroit, includes McCotter and commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton Township. Amann is the vice chairman of the committee.

sioner Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, includes McCotter.

The Economic Development Committee, chaired by commis-

The Health and Human Services Committee, chaired by commissioner Bernard Parker, D-Detroit, includes Plawecki.

The Roads, Airports and Public Services Committee, chaired by commissioner Jackie Currie, D. Detroit, includes Plawecki as vice chair, McCotter and Amann.

Utility chief says tax plan would damage state

Energy taxes being considered by the Clinton administration could add \$1 billion a year to the cost of Michigan's energy-intensive manufactured products, the chairman of Consumers Power

Such taxes also could cost Michigan residential and commercial energy users another \$1 billion, warned William T. McCormick Jr., chairman of the Jackson-based utility.

McCormick called both the pro-

posed BTU (British thermal units) and carbon energy taxes regressive and inequitable to energy-intensive manufacturing states such as Michigan.'

The Clinton administration and Congress are considering new taxes on electricity, gasoline, nat-ural gas and oil to raise \$40 billion a year.

McCormick said such taxes would have a severe and damaging impact on Michigan's and the nation's economy as well as burdening lower and middle income residential users with increased taxes on essential services such as heat and electricity.

In a letter to the Clinton and Michigan's congressional delegation, McCormick said Michigan is among the top 10 states in overall energy consumption in the nation due to the extensive manufacturing base in the state.

He said a \$1 billion per year tax increase would "adversely affect employment in the state and would contribute to further erosion of both U.S. global competitiveness and our trade deficit situation since Michigan is the fourth largest foreign exporting

McCormick added that the proposed energy taxes would "work a real hardship on Michigan's lowincome and elderly fixed-income gas and electricity customers who are the least able to pay such taxes for essential services. Many of these people are already confronting 'heat or eat' decisions.



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PETER YORI

Services for Mr. Yori, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, were scheduled for Monday morn ing from the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home and St. Dunstan Catholic Church, with burial

in St. Hedwig Cemetery. Mr. Yori died Feb. 5 in Garden City Hospital of a lung infection and complications.

Born in Switzerland, he came to the United States at age 19, starting out as a vegetable man in New York City. He later became a prominent chef who came to Detroit in 1915 after working at the Savoy Hotel and Delmonico's in New York City. He was at the Book Cadillac, Statler and Tuller Hotels in downtown Detroit as well as working at Al Green's Detroit Athletic Club, Cliff Bell's and Beauchamps

He won top prizes for his culinary skills at the Chef's Ball held annually in Detroit. He retired in 1958 and worked weekends at the University Club.

He was married to Anna for 55 years. Mrs. Yori died in 1976. He continued to live in Detroit before moving to the Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, Westland, in 1988

Survivors include: sons, Ernest of Redford Township and John of Garden City; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be donated to the Garden City Hospital Foundation or the Garden City Schools' Global Education Foundation.

PAUL EDWARD HARMON

Services for Mr. Harmon, 68, of

Garden City were Feb. 2 from Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. Bruce Harris officiated.

Mr. Harmon died Jan. 30 in Ann Arbor. Born Aug. 19, 1924, in Sharps Chapel, Tenn., he was a member of Church of Christ in Garden City.

Survivors include: wife, Marie: daughter, Judy Ann McDermott of Garden City; son, Gerald of Novi; grandchildren, Stephan Schell, Christina Schell, Jennifer Schell, Heather Harmon and Bryan Harmon; brothers, Vance of Tennessee, Willard of Indiana, and Charles of Tennessee; sisters, Fay Sweet of Georgia, Zelma Harmon of Tennessee, Beulah Collins of Tennessee and Lovannah Anderson of Tennessee; and stepmother, Elizabeth Harmon of

Memorials may be donated to

the American Heart Association of Michigan, Western Wayne County Division, P.O. Box 2906, Livonia 48151 or the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, The Village Plaza, Suite 605. Dearborn 48124.

ALBERT J. STADLER

Mr. Stadler, 85, of Garden City died Feb. 1.

Survivors include: wife, Henrietta; daughter, Kathleen Jarvis; grandchildren, Michelle, Carol Janine and Christine; greatgrandchild, Sarah, and sisters, Dorothy Biasella and Minella Molesworth.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Jerome Weingarden has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for February. Weingarden, 29, is a John Glenn High School graduate and the son of Joel and Juanita Weingar-

An Observer carrier for more than four years, he likes sports and collecting sports memorabi-

He feels an Observer route could help other young people by teaching them that "making money is better than getting into trouble.

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PAOLINO N. SERAFINI

A Mass for Mr. Serafini, 78, of Garden City was Feb. 3 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with entombment in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Serafini died in his home Jan. 31. Born Dec. 17, 1914, in Italy, He was a construction company general laborer.

Survivors include: wife, Maddalena; sons, Tonino and Franco: grandchildren, Tony, Carlo and Michael: brother, Gaetano and sister, Catarina Rocca.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

GEORGE A: ZELENKA

two brothers.

Services for Mr. Zelenka, 44, of Westland were Jan. 29 from the I Griffin Funeral Home. Wes land, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. He died Jan. 26 in Missouri.

Born in Detroit, he was a tool and die worker for an auto company. Survivors include: children. Andrea, Cory and James; mother, Pauline Zelenka; five sisters and

VELMA ESTHER MACFARLANE

Services for Mrs. MacFarlane, 90, of Westland were Feb. 2 from the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with burial in

Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Mrs. MacFarlane died Jan. 30 in Livonia. She belonged to the Taylor Tower clubs, Westland Seniors and the Aldersgate United Methodist Church league and ladies circle and was an avid bowler.

Born Aug. 31, 1902, in Toledo, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter. Joan Mell of Farmington Hills; son, Ronald of Colorado; eight

grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and sister, Dorothy Allen of Florida.

LILIA LILLIAN JACKSON

Services for Mrs. Jackson, 56, of Westland were Jan. 31 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with the Rev. Robert Millar of the First Congregational Church of Wayne offici-

Mrs. Jackson died Jan. 29 in Venoy Convalescent Center, Wayne, after a lengthy illness. Born March 22, 1936, in Detroit, she was a homemaker and Avon cosmetics representative.

Survivors include: husband. Grady; son, Joseph; daughters, Sheri Barber and Desine Fischer; five grandchildren: two sister and two brothers.

DOROTHY MARIE PISANI

Services for Mrs. Pisani, 68, of Westland were Feb. 4 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. John Sullivan officiat-

Mrs. Pisani died Feb. 1. Survivors include: husband, Peter; sons, Paul and John; daughters, Mary Ocholik and Donna Ullman; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and brother, Jack Wilkinson.

DREXEL (ED) N. CARMICHAEL

Services for Mr. Carmichael, 82, of Wayne, were Feb. 6 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. James Severance officiated.

Mr. Carmichael, the former owner of Ed's Lunch in Wayne,

Survivors include: daughters,

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Bessie Mae Carmichael and Thelma Newman, both of Wayne; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and brother, Merle McCoy of Oregon.

JAMES P. GIORGI

Services for Mr. Giorgi, 65, of Melvindale were Jan. 22 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Denis Cronkwright officiated.

Mr. Giorgi died Jan. 20. Survivors include: sons, James Flathers and James Jr., daughters, Barbara Dearing of Westland, Claudette Wade, Anita Lake and Tina Whiteside, and 12 grandchildren.

PAULINE C. NOVENCIDO

Mrs. Novencido, 72, of Van Buren Township died Feb. 3.

Survivors include: sons, Cecil Bonoan, Tim Novencido and William Bonoan; daughter, Eleanor Roberts: 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister, Fran. and brother, William Davis.

THELMA JUNE CONLEY

Services for Mrs. Conley, 63, of Ypsilanti were Feb. 3 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, The Rev. Clarence Hyatt officiat-

Mrs. Conley died Jan. 31. Survivors include: sons, Zack, Brent and David; grandchildren, Erin Marie, Kelly Ann, Brent Patrick and Nichole Marie, and four sisters.



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Act 279/Special Assessment

ORDINANCE NO. 93-004 AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE NOT TO EXCEED \$4925,000 CITY OF GARDEN CITY 1993 SPE-CIAL ASSESSMENT LIMITED TAX BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY COUNCIL TO ISSUE THE BONDS IN ONE OR MORE DEFINITIVE SERIES; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Determination of Necessity; Authorization of Bonds

The City Council determines that it is necessary to issue bonds of the City in pursuance of the authority et forth in Act 29, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended, and the city charter for the purpose of aying all or part of the cost of certain public improvements within certain special assessment districts in ne city, including the cost of issuing the bonds, in an amount not exceedings \$925,000. Special assessment mitted tax bonds are bereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$925,000 subject to the rovisions of this ordinance. SECTION 2. Payment of Boads.

SECTION 2. Payment of Bonds.

The bonds authorized by this ordinance shall be payable primarily out of special assessments to be collected on the lands situated in the aforesaid special assessment districts. In the case of insufficiency of said special assessment collections, the bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City as a first budget obligation including, if necessary, the receipt of advalorem taxes levied by the City on all taxable property in the City for the payment thereof, within applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax rate limitations. The limitated tax full faith, credit and resources of the City are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due.

SECTION 3. Boods subject to State Law, Determination of Details.

The bonds shall be subject to the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act, Act 202, Public Acts of Michigan, 1943 ("Act 202"), shall bear interest as determined upon sale thereof, but not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law, and shall mature as permitted by Act 202 in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments. The City Council shall determine by resolution to issue the bonds authorized by this ordinance in one or more series, specify the title and date of issue of each series, amounts of bonds maturing annually, redemption provisions, if any, and such other details as shall be necessary or convenient for issuance of the bonds.

SECTION 4. Sale of Bonds.

The bonds shall be sold subject to the provisions of Act 202 in a manner directed by resolution of the Council.

SECTION 5. Repealer, Publication, Effective Date All ordinances, resolutions and parts thereof in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby saled. This ordinance shall be published as required by the city charter and shall take effect upon lication or ten days after its adoption, whichever is later, as provided by the city charter.

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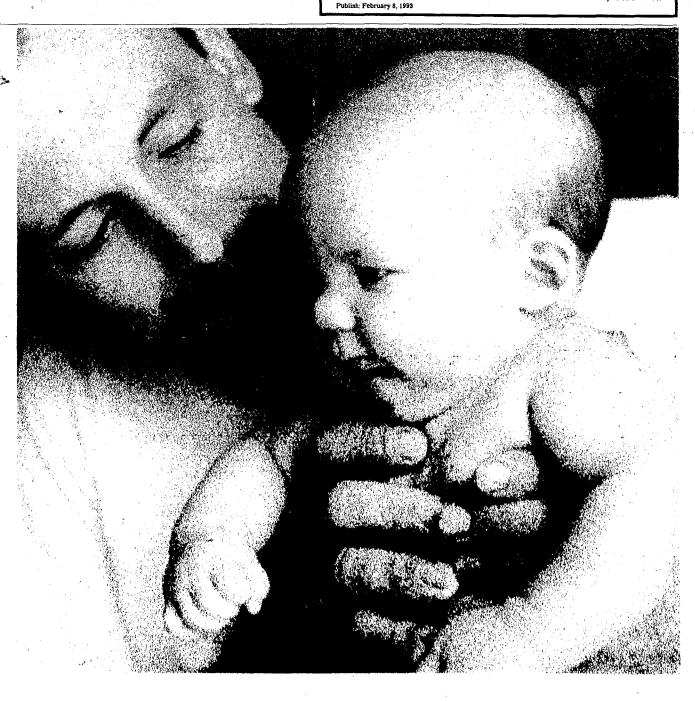
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Commission laments lack of contracts for county firms

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners complained last week that too many contracts for goods and services are awarded to businesses located outside Wayne County.

"Charity begins at home, Mr. Chairman," said commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, suggesting that non-county businesses should be limited to contracts of one-year duration with Wayne County. Beard's district also includes Garden City.

Chairman Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, to whom Beard directed her remark, said a move like Beard suggested would invite law-

"When you start talking about specific protectionist stuff it's dangerous," he said.

The discussion began when commissioner Bernard Parker, D-Detroit, complained about a \$190,000 contract to supply a chemical used in wastewater treatment plants that was recommended to be awarded to a Manistee company, the low bidder.

A Detroit company had also bid on the contract, Parker said, and faced layoffs if it didn't get the

Hometown companies

Parker suggested that the cost to county taxpayers when hometown companies don't get contracts and employees are laid off might easily exceed the savings to taxpayers by contracting with outstate companies when they underbid Wayne County compa-



**** 'We rail about (con**tracts) a lot, especially when there are people in Wayne County that bid on this stuff. It breaks our hearts when it's a contract that we know people in Wayne County can

In terms of money (excluding a

\$4.5 million contract with a De-

troit firm), Wayne County compa-

nies got \$1.4 million worth of con-

tracts, while the other contracts

(three of them out of state) add

Commissioners are concerned

that the county economy suffers

every time a county government

contract isn't awarded to a county

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Legal requirements

Kay Beard Vice Chair



empanies as possible, but legal requirements for using the lowes bidder and the fact that many of the goods and services the county requires are often not available in Wayne County make that wish difficult, if not impossible, to

bring to fruition. Some say that part of the problem is that the county government, like many governments, has made it difficult for businesses to get contracts.

"It's not easy doing business with any level of government," Beard said, because of all the exmany contracts to Wayne County tra paperwork.

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Big bureaucracy

"The problem is that we've

said commissioner Bryan

built up an incredible bureaucra-

Amann, D-Wayne, who also rep-

However, Amann added,

"there's a great potential for

fraud" in contracting out govern-

ment work, particularly in a county like Wayne with an annual

hoops," he said. "To make sure

we're spending the money proper-

ly we have to put in all these

That's why there's all those

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budget of \$1.5 billion.

checks and balances.'

Bryan Amann Commissioner

much the county government can legally favor county companies when awarding contracts. 'We have to be careful that we

don't cross a fine line between a reasonable policy and a protectionist policy that hurts Wayne County businesses that rely on business from other counties,' McCotter said.

Already the county has an ordinance that says the bids of Wayne County companies can be reduced by 3 or 6 percent (depending on the dollar amount of the contract) for the purpose of comparing them to other bids for the same contracts.

In that way a county company can get county government work even though it isn't the lowest bidder on a contract.

McCotter said the commission's economic development committee will probably take another look at the problem and see if it can't fine tune the appropriate ordinance again to better favor county companies without endangering their business with other counties.

'It's a scale, and they're going to see if they can balance it any better than it already is," he said. Blackwell agreed. "Everybody

wants to help Wayne County businesses," he said. "We have to do something to get more businesses looking at Wayne County."

Beard said, "especially when there are people in Wayne County that bid on this stuff.

'We rail about that a lot,

"It breaks our hearts when it's a contract that we know people in Wayne County can do.

Even so, Wayne County would lay itself bare to lawsuits if it went too far in favoring area companies over others.

"If we violate our own ordinance process I know we'd be in trouble," said commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents the Plymouth and Northville areas.

Comprehensive statistics regarding past contract awards weren't available at press time, but of the 20 contracts the commission voted on Thursday, 12 were proposed to be awarded to businesses outside Wayne Coun-

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The seminar will address issues such as understanding what sexual harassment is and what it isn't, establishing written policies condemning quid pro quo and hostile

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The seminar will be conducted by Joseph Brown, who is a labor relations manager for an 11-state area. His work assignments include many harassment cases.

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Select heart-felt gifts for Valentine's Day

"Romance is a state of being. It's about taking action on your feelings." Thus writes Gregory J.P. Godek in his best-selling sequel, "1001 More Ways to be Romantic." It would be fitting in this week before Valentine's Day to scan the pages of this book of love (\$11.95 at Waldenbooks). Or you can follow the advice of Detroit Romeo, Mark Captain. Here is his love story.



Captain wanted to surprise his girlfriend, Sebrena McCullough, with a special hirthday gift, something she would always remember. So he called Calla Victoria's Spa in Heidi's Salon at Fairlane Town Center. Calla Victoria Turner offers The Cleopatra Day of Pampering (\$200) to her fortunate spa clientele, and Captain arranged to

give Sebrena this ultimate gift. 'It was a total surprise," said McCullough. She was lured to the mall on the pretense of meeting someone and the next thing she knew, Mark wished her a happy birthday, kissed her goodbye in front of Heidi's and told her he'd see her much

"It was six hours of relaxation," she said. "Now I know how the stars live. I had never had a manicure and pedicure or a massage. The full-body paraffin mask was really nice, and I was served a delicious champagne lunch." McCullough gushed on about her makeover and hairstyle and looks forward to a next time. And she'll long remember the thoughtfulness of her boyfriend.

For men as well

Calla Victoria offers The King Tut Day of Relaxation for men which includes a facial, a moisturizing hand treatment, a body massage and paraffin mask, and a manicure (\$150). For Valentine's Day she presents a special romantic hairstyle and makeover, facial and manicure for \$100. How's that for a perfect way to say, "I love you?"

And now some more provocative and unusual Valentine ideas that are sure to make your heart

For an enchanting keepsake, you must see the vintage-look jewelry at Kids Kloz, 6237 Orchard Lake Road in the Sugar Tree Shopping Center. These silver pins are attached to French silk embroidered ribbon from which dangle heart-shaped charms (\$192-\$262).

If you prefer the glitter of gold, you'll love the beaded Victorian heart charm necklaces at Marley's in The Townsend Hotel, Birmingham

While at The Townsend Hotel, reserve a deluxe room for a romantic Valentine's evening. The Townsend Rendezvous package is \$189 and includes a rose and champagne, confections on arrival and continental breakfast.

"A rose is a rose "Not according to Nature Nook Florist, in eight major malls. Nature Nook introduces the flamboyant Madame Pompadour long-stemmed rose for \$59.99 per dozen. Or choose a decorative heart-shaped topiary (\$24.99).

You could spend Valentine's Day at home in front of a crackling fire with a bottle of wine, dozens of scented candles and soft music, or you could indulge in classic French cuisine in a dreamy setting at Chez Pierre, 543 N. Main in

Rochester. Romantic hideaway

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Chez Pierre captures the essence of Valentine's Day with roses, chocolate-covered strawberries. champagne and crepes suzette flambe. "Chez Pierre is an unexpected treat," says Lorraine Shalvoy of Rochester Hills.

Sometimes it takes an intimate, personal gift to make cupid's arrows fly. The jewel compact by Yves Saint Laurent is just such a luxury. The bold heart shape centered with a dazzling ruby is a timeless remembrance, available at Saks Fifth Avenue at Fairlane.



Nothing is more intimate'than the gift of intoxicating fragrance. Saks presents Gio, the fragrance launch of the decade. Gio is the signature creation of Giorgio Armani. It is sophisticated and feminine, comfortable for everyday, yet sensual for evening. A combination of hyacinth and mandarin lends a warm, exotic note. Your chance to give her an origi-

nal Armani (1.7 oz. spray, \$50). May your love shine as bright as 19th century lyricist Rupert Brookes who wrote: "Love is a

flame; we have beaconed the world's night . . . Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas by calling 953-2047, Ext. 1889, from your touchtone phone.

Shape up your wardrobe with a personal shopper

Personal shopping reaches new heights at Saks Fifth Avenue in Fairlane where wardrobes for busy clients are rushed to cabs. hotel rooms and the sets of television shows.

By Susan DeMaggio Staff Writer



'When_Linda Dano of Attitudes, the cable talk show for women, was in town we got a call for clothes and makeup and hurry," said personal shopper Donna Linaras of Saks

Fifth Avenue.

'We brought her everything we thought she'd need, and it all worked out. That's why I love this job, you never know who you're going to meet or what you're going to be doing. I've helped actress Rita Moreno and a few local celebrities shop for clothing

Another Saks personal shopper, Dora Shaw Rowe, pointed to a row of black books on a shelf in her office, filled with the sizes, favorite colors and phone numbers of hundreds of clients spanning a 40-year career in personal shopping.
"You don't have to be rich and fa-

mous to have a personal shopper, Rowe said. "All our customers are special. Actually, it boils down to busy people who don't have time to shop calling for help. I have clients whom I never see, I just select things I think they'll like and send them off. The entire store is at our disposal. We do the legwork and accessorizing for them.'

Barbara Simmons completes the trio of personal shoppers at the Fairlane Saks.

"Personal shopping seems to be the wave of the future," she said. "As lifestyles become more complicated and leisure time more priceless, shopping by phone becomes the way to go. This is expedited when we know a shopper personally and can select items in their colors and sizes to reserve for

Barbara Willis of Taylor stopped in to see the St. John suits selected for her by Linaras, her personal shopper for two years. Several garments were waiting for her in a corner of an elegant, private dressing room on the store's second floor.

'It makes me feel so special to have Donna call me with wardrobe ideas, she said. "I come to look whenever it's convenient, and it saves me time and money because I don't end up with pieces that don't work or wear

Glenn Plummer of TV 48 in Detroit praised Saks' personal shopper Simmons for her ability to deliver a professional clothier service to his talk



That personal touch: Barbara Willis (right) examines the dress her personal Saks Fifth Avenue shopper, Donna Linaras (left) has selected for her.

'Simmons brought garments out to the set to assure that our panelists did not clash and looked proper," he said. "The average person doesn't re-

alize all the little extras that a professional clothier can arrange to make one look their best.

Cheryl Hall, fashion director at Saks, said personal shoppers have

been part of the Saks experience since the stores opened.

Appointments to arrange for a personal shopper can be made by calling 336-3070.

Mall strikes chord with big band sound

By Susan DeMaggio Staff Writer

The overwhelming success of the Fabulous '40s weekend at the Livonia Mall recently prompted mall management to book three more big bands this year and begin a series of dances in the community room starting in March.

"Wow, we done good!" laughed marketing director Bill Checks. "We must have received hundreds of letwho said they had an extraordinarily good time at the Thursday night dance and then again at the Friday night Dorsey concert. The entertainment continued hours past the time it was supposed to end, and members of the crowd weren't all over-40, either!"

Tilly Sosnowski described the concert as "wonderful" and "great" and pointed out that the crowd sang along with the red-sequined vocalist, remembering every word of such favorites as "Sentimental Journey" and Tangerine.'

Speaking on behalf of the people who attended the weekend events,' she said, "I hope the mall knows how much we all appreciated the entertainment they provided for us.

Checks revealed his surprise that kids in their 20s came up to us and shook our hands at the concert, saying, "Now this is real music." He said negotiations have begun to book the Lionel Hampton Band as well as the Glenn Miller Band for later in the

'We'll host another community room dance in March, too," he said. 'We just had such a great response to this event.'

Checks said 3,000 people took time during the weekend to fill out mailing cards to be notified of the next Fabulous '40s events.

MONDAY, FEB. 8

AMATEUR ART CONTEST

Entries accepted now through Friday, Feb. 12, for Feb. 23-28 show. Entries must be suitable for hanging, no larger than 3 feet by 3 feet. No limit to num ber of entries. Best in show wins \$250. First, secondand third-place winners receive gift certificates. Entry fee \$4 per art work. Forms available at mall management office.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt 476-1166.

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RED FASHION SHOW

Center Court. 2:30 p.m. Free to shoppers. Puppet show "Cinderella" throughout the month for children. Meadowbrook Village Mall. Walton/Adams

BLACK HISTORY EVENTS

At Hudson's --- Works of artists Virgil Grady and Toni Costonie and entertainment by Cass Tech High School Jazz Band 6-8 p.m. On Saturday, Feb. 13. meet Janet Cannon from Broom Designs Greeting Cards from noon to 2 p.m. Cooking demonstration by Chef Arthur Calloway of Caucus Club, 1-2 p.m. Pie sampling courtesy of Mary Smith, president of Mrs. Columbus Super Pies noon to 2 p.m. Northland Mall. Eight Mile/Greenfield. 443-6263.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

PUPPET PERFORMANCE

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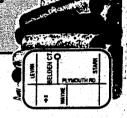
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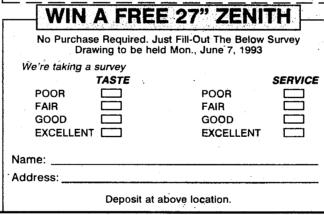
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POINTS OF VIEW

Help group aiding those with MD in many ways

ate last year I wrote a column about a young man I met at a Christmas Eve party. The child, about 3 years old, couldn't walk; at the time, his parents were waiting to see if the diagnosis was a spinal problem or muscular dystrophy.

One point of the column was the parallel to Tiny Tim in Dickens' "A Christmas Story." It was Christmas Eve and here was a small child, unable to walk, happily playing with the host's dog and watching the lights on the tree.

Meanwhile, his parents were telling us that the little boy's present, that he had so been looking forward to — his first wheel chair - had failed to arrive in time for Christmas. His parents were kind of matter-of-fact about it, but the rest of us were seething that a company could be so insensitive to the needs of a little boy one day before Christmas.

A lot of you read that column and called to see if there was anything you

could do. I put the question to the family about the same time they received the diagnosis for their son — he is af-flicted with a type of muscular dystro-

At first, they seemed interested in letting us pursue the story by sending out a photographer and reporter. Then, they backed off, saying it was their responsibility and it would be shouldered by their family.

Then they changed their mind again. I received a call from the father, who said that while they now had the wheel chair, they still weren't as mobile as they might have liked to be, because the wheel chair would only fit in a specially equipped van. They didn't have one, and the price tag on a van outfitted with the necessary stuff hovers around \$20,000.

And then I met with the boss of the little boy's father in Plymouth's Box Bar. I had come to visit with him and his wife, since they're great people, but



PHILIP SHERMAN

I'd also shown up to discuss how we could help the little boy's family.

Instead, the boss ordered the first of what would be many, many beers and handed me a letter. I stuffed it, unopened, in my wife's purse, a favorite carry-all for everything I don't wish to carry, and, since I really couldn't read anyway at that point in time, continued the evening.

The next morning, I opened the let-

ter. "You mentioned that over 70 people were touched by the article and wondered what they might do to help," it said. "Though we need a used fullsize van to transport our son and his electric wheel chair, in the interest of doing what's socially responsible, we suggest people make donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "MDA will help us and many others

purchase new braces, buy wheel chairs, and pay other necessary medical costs. To provide some perspective, our son's leg braces for 1993 will cost somewhere between \$5,000 and \$6,800." The little boy's wheel chair came in at \$11,000, and the letter, from the father, notes that even if his insurance pays 80 percent of all this, and a few other costs, his out-of-pocket expenses will be at least \$4,000, not including modifications to their home, a van, a wheel chair lift, and on and on.'

And that's on one income — the fa-

"Your readers are already helping through their tax dollars and their donations to the various charities," the letter continued. "I can vouch that organizations like MDA put their money to good use. I can also assure them that more money is needed.

"And if you know a family with a disabled child, offer to babysit . . . they're great kids." His point was that many people feel uncomfortable babysitting for disabled children — but there's no need to feel awkward. They need help just like any other child.

The address of the MDA office to send contributions is 2200 Canton Center Road, Suite 170, Canton 48188, or, for additional information, please call 937-9123.

Philip Sherman is the editor of the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric. Messages for Sherman can be left on his VoiceMail system, 644-1100, Ext. 264.

MEAP doesn't test a student's survival skills

ity the poor schools. Every year about this time the dreaded MEAP scores come out to haunt teachers, school superintendents, par-

Parents show up at school board meetings with test scores in hand, wanting to know why their kids can't read or do math as well as in past years. The school administrators usually come up with some mumbo jumbo about how the tests were changed.

My own favorite is an administrator in the Plymouth Canton school district. When asked why girls don't do as well as boys in math and science, the administrator complained that a Barbie doll says "math is hard," when you pull the string.

The assumption here is that kids listen to every talking toy and then go act it out the remainder of their lives. If that were true, my own kids would be killing people with Star War style laser guns and I'd be shooting Indians from

But the real trouble with MEAP scores isn't what they test, it's what they don't test. The mission of schools is packing programs with as many facts as possible and trying to get kids to remember them.

The problem with MEAP tests is that they don't test kids on the knowledge they really need to survive in the world, even though schools teach much of it by accident.

Here's a list of the things that schools teach without knowing it:

■ How to deal with tedium. Homework is boring, tedious and stupid much of



JEFF COUNTS

the time. But then again so is the work done by most adults.

■ Nasty teachers. Most parents complain about them, but really they are as good as any other teacher. Let's face it. we all have to learn to deal with people we don't like.

Kissing up. When kids learn the pet

subject or theory of a teacher and then tailor their work around it, they are kissing up. Such behavior will surely pay off in the future.

■ Breaking school rules. That's always good training. Not only do kids learn that breaking a few rules doesn't mean you're doomed for life, it's almost vocational training for government and law.

■ Subjects that don't exist. My kid came home from college one weekend and announced that he was taking a class in sociology and that outside of academic circles, the subject doesn't exist. "There's nothing you can do with a degree in sociology other than teach it," he said. A good lesson.

■ Keep it neat. Just remember, it doesn't matter what a kid has to say in

an essay, just that it looks neat and has the correct margins. It's form over content. It's a lesson Bill Clinton learned well. Who says we're not training future leaders?

Mastering reading, math and science are all important, but the other things are, too. They're street skills. They teach you the ability to pick up a horse apple and see it for what it is, even though the subject flever came up in school.

We should come up with a way to test for it.

Jeff Counts in the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and mastered kissing up, but can't do algebra. He can be reached at 459-2700 or faxed at 459-4224.

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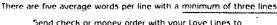
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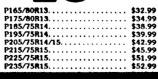
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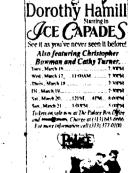
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Scholarship deadlines loom at UM-Dearborn

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The following list includes information on campus-based and private scholarships.

Freshmen

Alumni Merit Scholarship — Selection criteria include class rank, grade-point average, standardized test scores (ACT and SAT), and recommendations based on the alumni interviews. Forty non-renewable \$1,000 tuition awards are presented.

Chancellors Scholarship — Renewable full-tuition awards and partial-renewable tuition awards are offered to qualified high school seniors. Selection criteria include a minimum 3.6 gradepoint average, SAT or ACT scores within the top 15 percent of national college-bound norms, and involvement in curricular or community service activities. Application materials are available from the Admissions Office. Deadline is Feb. 13.

■ Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship — This federally funded program is made available through the Michigan Department of Education to encourage outstanding high school graduates to pursue teaching careers. Applicants must rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class; be a U.S. citizen or national; and upon receipt of a scholarship enter into an agreement with the scholar's state that upon completing their degree program, the scholar will teach full-time for a period of not less than two years. Deadline information is available from the Michigan Department of Education;

Transfer students

Community Collège Transfer Scholarship — Eighteen tuition awards (\$1,000 for full-time and \$500 for part-time students) are offered to transfer students who have completed an associate degree or 60 hours of community collège credit. Applications are available from the Admissions Office and must be submitted by June 15. Criteria include a 3.75 grade-point average, letters of recommendation, work experience and demonstrated community involvement.

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6.0 cumulative grade-point average. All applicants must elect a minimum of six credit hours (undergraduate), or three credit hours (graduate) at UM-Dearborn during the term of application and during the term in which the award is to be used. Unless otherwise noted, deadline for the following scholarships is Feb. 15.

Academic Internship Tuition

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Scholarship — Through the award, the University recognizes academic achievements of UM-Dearborn students and supports, through tuition stipend, the participation in off-campus, non-paid academic internships. This scholarship is intended to support those program which are non-paid and which yield university credit.

■ American Association of University Women (AAUW) Scholarship — The AAUW provides incentive awards to degree-seeking women whose education has been interrupted. Applicants must be women who have at least a two-year interruption and are at least 25 years old.

■ Dr. George and Isabelle Elanjian Scholarship Fund — The scholarship was established to support students of Armenian descent. Recipients are expected to donate five hours per week to the Armenian Research Center. Applicants must be full-time students (12 or more credit hours) and have completed at least 24 credit hours at UM-Dearborn. Applicant must also submit a recommendation from a community leader and demonstrate voluntary leadership contributions to the community.

■ William and Alice Jenkins Memorial Scholarship — The scholarship is in honor of Dr. William Jenkins, second Chancellor of UM-Dearbom, and his wife Mrs. Alice Jenkins. The scholarship serves two functions: reward superior academic achievement and help reduce the financial burden of attending college. Applicants must have junior status. Current recipients of a full tuition remission scholarships are not eligible. Two scholarships are awarded annually, with one specifically earmarked for a qualified student belonging to one of the groups designated by the UM-Dearborn Diversity Plan.

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■ Returning Woman Scholarship

The award assists women who
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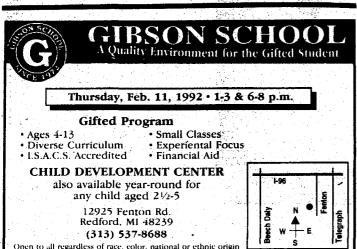
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Monday, February 8, 1993



CHEF LARRY JANES

Homemade yeast rolls melt in your mouth

ontrary to popular belief, it's very difficult to be a really good food writer, a good cook, and a good liar. You have to realize, in my business, tact is everything.

Of course I tell momma that I enjoyed her overcooked roast. It is also very difficult to say a soup is good when you know darned well it was made with bouillon cubes or that jarred soup base. I even had to nod in appreciation of the "homemade dinner rolls" my sister baked that everyone could tell came right from a "Poppin' Fresh" container. I am sure those rolls were one of the reasons God made butter.

My sister happens to be one of those people who allows yeast rolls to intimidate them. While I have attended gatherings that could have had the guests playing hockey with the rolls, there's really very little to be scared about when baking rolls.

Though any bread recipe can be baked as rolls, dinner rolls are usually enriched with some extra butter, eggs, sugar and sometimes sour cream and

Refrigerator rolls were originally devised to provide a week's worth of fresh rolls and bread from one batch of dough. The dough is held, covered and weighted to prevent rising in the refrigerator. It can be used as needed.

So a roll is a roll is a roll, you say? Basically. yes. In content, that is. Shape, however, is another

Parkerhouse rolls

One traditional shape is the Parkerhouse roll, named after Harvey D. Parker, owner of the wellknown Boston hotel of the same name.

To make Parkerhouse rolls, roll once-risen dough on a lightly floured surface to about 1/3-inch thick. Cut into rounds using a biscuit or cookie cutter.

Yours truly thinks an old jelly glass with Wilma Flintstone on it works best, but they're hard to

Using a chopstick or the blunt end of a knife, make a deep indentation across the diameter of each roll and then fold one side over not even with the bottom. Brush with butter, allow to rise, then

You know, after all the research I did for this article I was rather disappointed to learn that Harvey Parker got all this fame and adulation just because he folded his rolls a little different. I guess I expected more.

Cloverleaf roll

A cloverleaf roll is simply three small balls of inch ball of dough into melted butter and place three balls in each muffin tin. Allow to rise and watch everyone go "oh, ah."

Now, fan-shaped rolls always impressed me. Even the ones in the grocery store always turned out perfect.

To this day, I never knew that all you did was roll out the dough to 11/4-inch thickness and then slice into 1-inch strips. Stack six layers deep and cut into 11/2 inch squares.

Stack on end in a buttered muffin tin, brush with butter and allow to rise for pull-apart rolls that will simply melt in your mouth.

Crescent rolls are especially attractive, and because they are so small and dainty, I feel like I could eat 12 and not notice any were gone. To make crescents, roll out the dough into 1/4-inch thickness, and cut with a sharp knife into triangu-

Roll each wedge from the wide end — don't start at the point. Place on a backing sheet with the point underneath. Then bend ends toward each other to make a moon shape. Leave 2 inches between each and allow to rise.

Soft sided rolls, like the ones served in my favorite Chinese restaurant, are easily made in a cake or pie pan. Shape the dough into 2-inch balls, dip in melted butter, and place them, almost touching, in a butted cake pan or pie tin.

Glazing rolls

The best yeast rolls are glazed with a simple brush of melted butter which gives a fine, soft fin-

If you are looking for a clear shine, beat one egg yolk with 1 tablespoon of water and brush before baking.

For a slightly darker glaze, brush one egg yolk

with 2 tablespoons of cream.

So if you really want to do somebody who brings Poppin' Fresh rolls to a party a favor this year, send them this column with the recipes in a plain,

unmarked envelope. Better yet, include a few samples. Bon Appetit!

See recipes inside.

To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

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■ Romance is in the air on Valentine's Day. Toast the one you love, and let them know how special they are with pink champagne.

wine

Rose (row-zay') or pink champagnes are not new. The House of Veuve Clicquot is historically acknowledged as the first to have produced a pink champagne in 1777. In the past, popularity of pink champagne has ebbed and flowed with each generation. Recently, this has not proven true. It's in to stay.

Pink champagne is in vogue, as much for its distinctive color as for its superior match with food. Colors range from pale onion skin to salmon or copper color, and on to cherry red. This bubbly which is fruity, with more robust flavors and more tannin than golden bottlings, works well with appetizers, hearty entrees, fruit desserts and rich, tangy

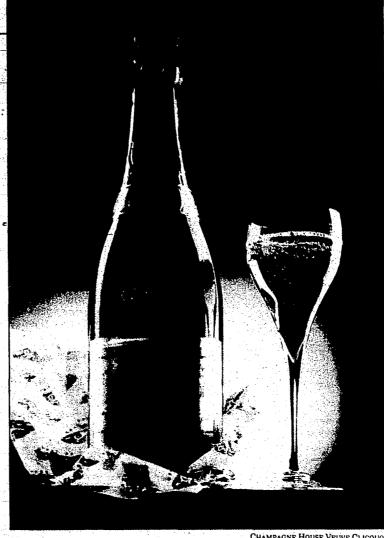
The major portion of rose champagne is consumed by the French and the English. Roughly 3 to 4 percent of all champagne imports to the United States are rose. Although quantities are small, virtually every well-known champagne house has one, and many have two. Some houses produce rose champagne only in vingtage years.

Fact and fancy

In an earlier time, the pink color became associated with frivolity and even a symbol of wild and dissolute living. To us, pink champagne is a lovers' wine and Valentine's Day is the perfect time to share it with the love of your life.

Dine at a table with a pink tadles. Prepare or order a lobster entree and end the meal with strawberries or a red berry tart.

According to one legend, rose



CHAMPAGNE HOUSE VEUVE CLICQUOT

Valentine toast: Veuve Clicquot's 1985 Rose Reserve is a fullflavored pink champagne.



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

champagne was created for an important wedding when the bride requested a wine to match the satin slippers and long dresses chosen for her bridesmaids. Another popular version relates that pink champagne was blended to honor the coronation of a young queen. It was loved by the Victorians and Edwardians. In the 19th century, pink champagne was commonly named oeil de perdrix (eye of the partridge) for its distinctive color, distinguishing it from

its golden-colored relative. Most likely, pink champagne was an accident of nature during an unusually sunny and warm growing ison in the Champagne district. That year, the red champagne grapes, pinot noir and pinot meunier, had darker pigmentation. During pressing, this color entered the

juice and a pink tinge resulted in

Thinking pink

Rose champagne is difficult to produce. By French law, three methods are permitted, two of them risky and requiring skillful winemaking

The older, more difficult method, allows the skins of pinot noir grapes to remain in contact with the juice after pressing. The second method employs the addition of a portion of still red pinot noir wine from the villages of Bouzy of Ambonnay to the blend prior to the second fermentation in the bottle.

The third and least desirable practice in terms of a lasting pink color, adds a small amount of red ninot noir wine to the bottle before it is corked.

Because color results are unpredictable, producers make rose champagne less frequently than they do golden bottlings. Since quantities are limited and greater champagne is more expensive than the golden. You can expect to pay between \$40 and \$95 for these special bottlings.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1986 Louis Roederer Brut Rose is toasty with hints of raspberries and cherries. It's light, delicate, finesseful and delicious.

Non-vintage Taittinger Cuvee Prestige Rose is highlighted by pinot noir cherry fruit and toasty, bread-dough aromas. It's delicate and finesseful on the palate with hints of vanilla in the finish.

1966 Perrier-Jouet Fleur de Champagne Rose showcases rich pinot noir cherry-like fruit and fullness. Older vintages of this wine

are excellent with roast lamb. 1985 G. H. Mumm Brut Rose Millesime sports a heady mousse with rich, full flavors and

lengthy aftertaste. 1985 Pol Roger Rose shows its early attractiveness with a bright copper color. Aromas of pinot noir cherry fruit are accented by sourdough bread and vanilla. A generous mouthfeel completes a superlative,

ageable rendition.
1985 Veuve Clicquot-Ponsardin Rose Reserve offers full aromas and flavors. Its spicy, toasty, bread-dough and rich fruit notes make it a lush, generous wine to accompany a broad spectrum of foods.

1986 Taittinger Comtes de Champagne Rose is an amazing harmony of rich fruit and sourdough toast aromas. While big and full on the palate, it finishes superbly elegant.

Service tips

Always serve champagne well chilled. Place the bottle in a bucket filled with half ice and half cold water for about 30 minutes.

Use caution when opening the bottle. Remove the wire cage with the bottle facing away from you. Using a towel, slowly rotate the bottle while easing the cork from the neck, releasing it with a soft sigh, not a loud pop.

Serve in flutes or tulip-shaped glasses. A tall, slender glass allows the refined bottles to rise without disappearing quickly. Six glasses per bottle is a generous pour.

'Give the sustenance and fuel that true passion requires," Casanova said. Nothing does it better than harmonizing rose champagne with the proper foods. For starters, canapes called amuse bouche (mouth pleasers) in French are always delicious and festive.

Pink smoked salmon and Boursin cheese spread on heart-shaped bread make attractive finger sandwiches. St. Andre cheese with fresh strawberries is colorful. Individual Barquettes au Boursin (Boatshaped tartelettes) are unique and easily prepared.

See PINK, 2B



Job demands keep dancer on her toes



Dinner and dancing is a regular routine with this week's Winner Dinner Winner, Deborah Chase-Cargill of Westland.

A ballet teacher for over 20 years, Chase-Cargill has 125 students that she takes through their paces every week. Job demands have kept her on her toes in more ways than one.

She begins teaching in the afternoon and continues until 9 p.m. four days a week. To accommodate her teaching schedule, Chase-Cargill prepares and freezes the upcoming week's meals on the weekend. That way they are ready to be reheated and eaten by her husband and two sons.

Chase-Cargill and her family are vegetarians, and she openly admits that she is very picky about what she feeds her family. After-school snacks include fresh cut-up fruit skewered with toothpicks, low-fat crackers or popcorn in lieu of pop, candy or junk food. Her sons' favorite dinner is this week's featured menu. It is easy to make, tasty and low in fat.

Chase-Cargill began studying ballet when she was 7 years old. She shares her passion for dancing with



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Healthy dinner: Deborah Chase-Cargill cooks her spinach crepes in muffin tins, and serves them with orzo salad and fresh fruit salad."

others outside the classroom by choreographing many plays and musicals for local high school and theater groups. She keeps physically fit by regular aerobic workouts, hour-long walks, and eating a low-fat diet.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Winner Dinner Recipes

SPINACH CREPES

Filling:

- 10 ounces frozen chopped spinach (thawed and well drained) 1 four ounce can mushrooms
- (or ½ cup fresh) 3/3 cup fat free mayonnaise
- 3 eggs or (¾ cup Egg Beaters) 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 eggs (or ¾ cup Egg Beaters) 1 cup low fat milk
- 3/3 cup flour (unbleached or
- whole wheat) 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix filling ingredients together in a bowl. Mix crepe ingredients together in another bowl. Pour crepe mixture into a hot lightly oiled fry pan to make a 4-inch pancake. Place lightly browned crepe over a muffin tin hole (sprayed with nonstick spray) and spoon enough filling to fill level with top of muffin tin. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes 12 crepes.

You can prepare a double batch and freeze 12 for another meal. They can also be cooked, frozen and then heated in the microwave.



shaped pasta), cooked ac-

cording to package instructions 1 medium temato, diced

8 ounces orzo (tiny rice-

1 bunch scallions, green part only, chopped

3 ounces feta cheese, crum-¼ cup olive oil

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons fresh dill, finely chopped 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1/2 cucumber, (seeds removed). chopped

pinch of salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

feta cheese in a medium bowl. Whisk together remaining ingredients in a small bowl. Toss with orzo mixture.

Combine orzo, vegetables and

For dessert, serve a fruit salad. Mix together any combination of available fruits. If desired, top with a little low-fat vanilla vogurt.

Festive appetizers harmonize with pink champagne

SMOKED SALMON AND BOURSIN CANAPES

- 5 ounces (one package) Boursin, softened at room temperature
- 6 slices white bread of choice 1/4 pound finely sliced smoked salmon
- Cut 12 heart shapes from the

bread, using a heart-shaped cookie cutter. Spread Boursin on the hearts and top with the smoked salmon formed into rosettes.

BARQUETTES AU BOURSIN

- 5 ounce (one package) Boursin, softened at room tem-· perature
- 2 large eggs

½ cup heavy cream

- ½ cup milk 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt Freshly ground black pepper and nutmeg to taste
- Prepared pie crust pastry of choice

Place 12 individual tartelette pans on a cookie sheet. Line the pans with the prepared pie crust. Weight crust with waxed paper and

bases flat and smooth. Bake the pie crust in lower part of the oven at 350 degrees until just cooked (about 15-20 minutes). Remove paper and weights.

Mix the softened Boursin with the eggs, milk and seasonings. Beat well with whisk. Pour into the baked shells. Place in oven at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes or until golden brown, Serve. Makes 12 tar-

This recipe can be used for two individual 3-inch tarts baked 25 to

30 minutes. Recipes supplied by Champagne News and Information Bureau in New York.

HEALD'S BOURSIN SUBSTITUTE

1 garlic clove cut in half 14 pound chilled unsalted butter cut in 8 pieces 1/4 teaspoon each of thyme,

marjoram, dill, basil, sal and lemon pepper 8 ounces softened cream cheese cut in 4 pieces

Using the steel blade of a food processor, process the garlic, butter and spices. Add the cream cheese and process again. Refrigerate. Before using or serving, allow the Boursin substitute to come to room temperature approximately 45 min-

from page 1B

Imported Boursin is available in all specialty cheese shops or in the gourmet cheese section of upscale supermarkets. Our homemade substitute (see recipe above) has never failed.

For fix-in-a-minute appetizers to accompany pink champagne, wrap thin slices of prosciutto or Parma ham around the top 1/3 of a slender breadstick. Buy herbed chevre, mix it with minced red bell pepper and use the mixture to stuff mushroom caps. Bake these in a hot 400 degree oven until the mushrooms just begin to darken and the cheese melts. Serve warm.

Roasted red bell peppers lightly filmed with extra-virgin olive oil topped with a grind of black per and salt to +

black Italian olives brings out unusual flavors in a pink champagne. Toss bite-size pieces of Alaskan King crabmeat in a light, lemon vinaigrette and garnish with red radishes.

If the thought of a lobster entree for Valentine's Day does not appeal, then consider any veal, chicken or rabbit preparation with a wine and cream sauce. It will harmonize with the robust flavors, yet creamy texture of a pink champagne. As long as the sauce is not distinctly sweet or overly hot and spicy, it will work. Pork tenderloin is the current flavorful bargain white meat. Grill or roast it using the same advice about saucing.

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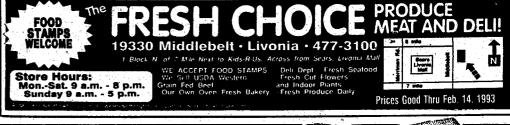
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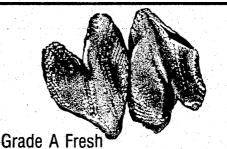
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champagne pair it handsomely to grilled beef or lamb or these meats with light sauces. Older, well-cellared rose champagnes (1979 vintage perhaps) are especially wonderful with lamb en-

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■ Thanks to everyone who took the time to call, and ask where Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe was. Mary Denning was the featured chef in Chef's Secrets on Feb. 1. Her shop is called Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, and it's at 8036 N. Wayne Road, Westland, 261-3680.

Homemade rolls worth the work

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

STANDARD YEAST ROLLS

1 package active dry yeast 1 teaspoon sugar

2 tablespoons lukewarm water 1 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter

21/2 to 3 cups flour 1½ teaspoons salt

In a small cup, dissolve yeast and sugar in water. Let stand until foamy, about 10 minutes. In a til melted. Cool to lukewarm. In a

mixing bowl, combine yeast mixture with milk mixture and add 11/2 cups of the flour. Beat vigorously until well-combined.

Cover with a towel and allow the sponge to rise for 1 hour. Stir down the sponge and stir in the salt. Add 1 cup additional flour to make soft dough. Turn onto a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes.

Butter a large bowl, turn dough in the bowl to butter the top, cover with a towel and allow to rise for 1 hour. Punch down, make favorite roll shape and allow to rise, then bake in a 400 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Makes

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

3/3 cup milk 31/2 tablespoons sugar 1 packet active dry yeast l egg 31/2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon salt

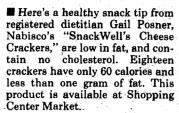
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3 to 31/4 cups flour In a saucepan, heat milk with butter until melted. Cool to luke-

warm. Stir in sugar and salt. In a mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in water, let stand 5 minutes. Beat egg and milk mixture into yeast. Beat in 3 cups flour. Beat well. Place dough in a well-greased

bowl. Turn dough to cover, then wrap with plastic wrap and place a plate with a weight on it on top of it in the refrigerator for up to 5 days.

To use: remove as much dough as needed and prepare the rolls and allow to rise until doubled in bulk. about 1 hour. Preheat oven to 425 degrees, glaze rolls as desired and bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. Makes 16 rolls.



■ Betty Crocker tip of the week: Early American settlers called dill seeds "meeting house" seeds they chewed them to relieve hunger pangs that developed during Sunday sermons. Dill is delicious in herb butters and with meats, seafood, chicken and many



Something special: Surprise your Valentine with a heart shaped pizza from Papa Romano's.

Skillet dessert quick

whole lot faster when you skip the baking step. This 10-minute, crisp-in-a-skillet lets you do just that. Sizzle some saucy canned fruit on the stove, then sprinkle with crunchy granola. For serving tableside, grab a potholder and some ice cream. SKILLET FRUIT DESSERT

1 tablespoon brown sugar

2 teaspoons comstarch

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg 16-ounce can pear slices (juice pack), drained

16-ounce can peach slices (juice pack)

34 cup granola with cinnamon and raisins

Vanilla ice cream or whipped . cream (optional)

In a medium skillet stir together brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir in the pear slices and undrained peach slices. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more.

Sprinkle granols over fruit mixture in skillet. If desired, top each serving with ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

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In great-grandma's day, most of these down-home desserts were made with whatever fruit was in season combined with ingredients that happened to be on hand. Neither precise measurements nor sophisticated cooking skills were needed.

"recipes" were passed down from mother to daughter, usually by word of mouth.

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Easy Apple Custard Pie, developed in the Quaker Kitchens, uses a pat-in-the-pan oat crust that's very simple to make and tastes just like an oatmeal cookie. There's no top crust to roll either. An oat streusel topping is sprinkled over the apples before baking. Choose a sweet-tart cooking apple like Granny Smith or Jonathan, and if you happen to be watching fat and cholesterol, light sour cream and egg whites can be used in the filling. Use either quick or old fashioned oats. The old fashioned oats will provide more texture

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- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or
- butter, melted 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon vehilla
- Filling:
- One 8-ounce carton lite sour cream or sour cream
- 3/3 cup firmly packed brown
- 14 cup all-purpose flour 4 egg whites or 2 eggs, slightly
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/a teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 4 cups peeled, thinly sliced apples
- Topping: 1/4 cup oats (quick or old fash-
- ioned, uncooked) 1/4 cup firmly packed brown
- sugar ¼ cup all-purpose flour 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) marganne or

Heat oven to 375 degrees. For crust, combine dry ingredients. Add margarine, water and vanilla; mix well. Press firmly onto bottom and sides of a 9-inch glass pie plate, forming 1/4-inch rim around edges. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool.

For filling, combine sour cream. brown sugar, flour, eggs, cinnamon and nutmeg; toss with apples. Arrange in crust.

For topping, combine dry ingredients; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over filling. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or chilled; refrigerate leftovers.

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COOKING CALENDAR



Heritage dessert: Even a novice baker will find Easy Apple Custard pie simple to bake, thanks to a simple pat-inthe-pan oat crust. Nestled between are tender apples and a sour cream and egg custard spiced with cinnamon and

Stir up some beef

PEPPERY BEEF STIR-FRY

12 ounces boneless beef top sirioin or top round steak

1 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8, to 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- ²/₃ cup beef broth 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch Nonstick spray coating
- 2 cups broccoli florets 1 medium carrot, bias sliced 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup bias-sliced green onions 8-ounce package frozen baby
- corn, thawed 2 tablespoons beef broth Hot cooked rice

Trim separable fat from beef; partially freeze meat. Cut meat across the grain into thin bitesize strips

In a medium mixing bowl stir together paprika, garlic powder, thyme, black pepper, salt and red pepper. Add beef strips; toss

In a small mixing bowl stir together the % eup beef broth, tomato paste and cornstarch. Set

Spray a cool wok or 12-inch skillet with nonstick coating. Preheat wok or skillet over medium heat. Stir-fry broccoli and carrot for 3 minutes. Add mushrooms and green onions. Stir-fry for 2 minutes more. Add corn: stir-fry for 2 minutes more. Remove vegetables from wok. Carefully add the 2 tablespoons broth to wok. Add meat: stir-frv for 2 to 3 minutes or until desired done-

Push meat from center of wok. Stir broth-cornstarch mixture: add to center of wok. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Return vegetables to wok. Heat through. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

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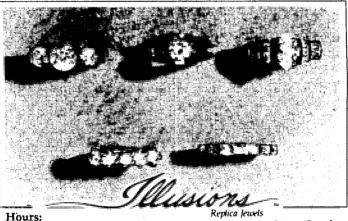
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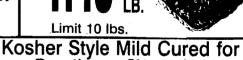
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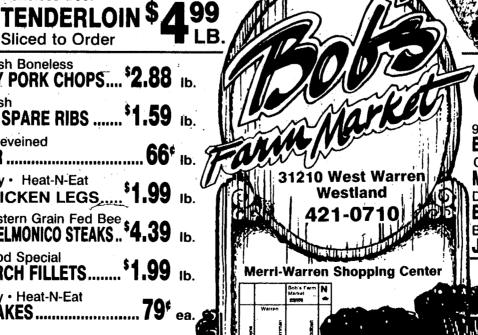
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ART ON THE EDGE



Art of Tattooing: Dan Collins lays in an outline for a tattoo on Dean Haworth's back.

Skin serves as his canvas

By Linda Ann Chomin Special Writer

rom Pegasus the winged horse of Greek mythology to American eagles, beautiful women and dragons, artist "Tatu Dan" Collins has captured them all on skin.

"If you can imagine it, it can be illustrated on skin," Collins said. "Death figures, butterflies, nipples on male burn victims, I've done them all. I've even done permanent eyeliners and lips.

Now in his second decade of tattooing Collins, who has no formal art training except for high school art classes, estimates he has done more than 50,000 tattoos. He creates his own designs in four basic styles: tribalism, traditional, American and Japanese.

'I prefer American fine line, black and gray work; it's more detailed," the Canton Township resident said. "You get a lot more realism out of

The art of tattooing hails back to the Egyptian times. Tattoos found on mummies date back to around 2000 B.C. Polynesians used tattoos to denote social standing and for purposes, erotic and decorative. For New Guinea women, tattoos were a sign of beauty.

Doctors, lawyers, officers of the law, musicians, bikers, burn victims, and even dermatologists have walked away with body art by Collins. Many are repeat customers. Some of them are new customers, needing cover-ups of bad designs done by other tattoo artists.

'Half of all the collectors I tattoo are women,' he said. "I think women wear them to be sexy. Men wear them to be macho.

"You could ask a thousand different people and get a thousand answers. They're all art collectors. It's a need to express themselves. It's often been called the signature of the soul."

Collins said his mother knew he'd eventually become an artist, when he began drawing at two years old. At age 13, Collins created his first tattoo in Eskimo fashion on himself using string, thread and India ink. By 15, he had his first professional tattoo. After serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, he lived for 51/2 years in Hawaii learning the art and practicing it.

'There's no Gemini School of Tattooing." he said. "You learn by apprenticing and picking the artist's brain whose doing it.'

Collins has worked at several area tattoo parlors and for two years had his own shop, "Tattoos by Tatu Dan" in Taylor.



'lt's the most personal art form there is, to have your canvas smile back at you and say thanks; it looks great," he said. "A sculptor doesn't get that, an airbrush artist doesn't."

Collins has created a collage of beautiful women running the entire length of 📙 Dean Haworth's left arm. Collins' work: Pen There's even a portrait of

and ink on paper. Haworth's mother.

"I like the way it looks on my body," said the Allen Park resident who got his first tattoo in 1986. "I'm into the art of it. I'm into the beauty of it. I have it on my walls, but I have it on my body, too."

Haworth says his tattoos serve as a good indicator of the types of people he meets.

"People have a different attitude when you have tattoos," he said. "There's a stigmatism attached or bigotry against people with tattoos.

In the last six months, Collins' art has taken on a new format — that of ink and colored pencil on paper. In November his works on paper were exhibited as part of a group show at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia. Viking girls once found only on skin, now smile back from behind glass. Many of the works are takeoffs on tattoos he designed after woodblock prints by Japanese artist Utagawa Kuniyoshi (1797-1861) for the epic novel "The Water Margin Heroes.'

'The detailing he puts in, you just don't see this art every day. There is history behind it. It's been around hundreds of years," said gallery director Laura Hardy.

Collins said he's grateful to Hardy for the opportunities she's given him and his art.

Live performance is the 'cure'

■ There was a time when The Incurables played at any place that would let them, when they were labeled as playing hard rock and oldies. Times have changed and the group has carved out a niche for its high energy sounds.

By Kyle Green



The Incurables they are, immortals they are not.

The four-member group which prides itself on its high energy perfor-

mances, usually obtains wounds as a result.

'We've acquired a number of bodily injuries just from adrenaline and running into walls," said Pat Kelly, guitarist/vocalist.

'I jumped off stage, I miscalculat-. . and I ran into a mirrored . . I came up with two permawall nently scarred knees," bassist Ray

STREET BEATS

Lawson said with a laugh. "I hit a ceiling before, I misjumped one timeand kind of hit it.'

"I don't want to give you the impression we are slammers or anything or we smash our equipment type stuff," said Kelly. "It's all just internal adrenalin, opposed to externally produced, this is all self induced-produced."

The power they generate when performing has been captured onto a seven-single cassette, "The Incurables," which is being sold independently.

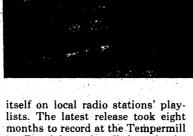
The group will be hosting a release party at Reiser's Keyboard Lounge, 1870 S. Wayne Road, Westland, Saturday, Feb. 13.

The idea for their second release is to solely capture their live performance strength for their fans to enjoy at home.

'We're very energetic on stage," said Ray. "We like to move around and like to get into the music."

'The music actually gets into us, that's how it has always been," Kelly added. "We have been real true to our music and that's what we do: that's where our energy is. We go deep inside of our music and it explodes back out of us.'

'The Incurables" follows their first release, "Look in Your Mind," by two years. The latter has found



in Ferndale and will launch the group onto a new rock'n'roll high-

way.

"We didn't get to the point that all songs had the same sounds,' said drummer Darrin Lawson. "This is aimed at the younger audience, the college audience. The first one was more poppier and it appealed to a number of people."

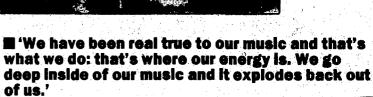
The group has been schooled in students' dislikes and likes by playing fraternity parties. The group feels that such crowds are more open to their performances, which include cover tunes and original songs, and get as consumed into the music and performances as the band does, said rhythm guitarist Chuck Byberg.

"We have played without our pants and people took off their pants," Byberg said.

"It's a great feeling when you look out and see the crowd mouth the words to songs even I can't remember," Kelly added.

Playing fraternity parties and bars is a long way from the conception of the group when Kelly and Ray Lawson started playing when they were students at Wayne Memorial High School.

"We would play any place that would let us - a lot of benefits and a lot of hotel lounges," Kelly said. "We did a lot of audition night-type things. We'd play until we found a



Pat Kelly guitarist/vocalist

song they liked and then play it over and over.

"We started playing oldies," Ray Lawson said. "'13th Fioor Elevator,' 'Mr. Magoo' — a lot of alternative

"There wasn't much classification at the time," Kelly said. "You were either heavy metal, you were country or you were this oldies music they called it. Some how they stuck us with these guys and we'd have a lot of trouble because with playing these bars and places they would go 'You guys are hard rock,' and we'd go to clubs that played hard rock and they'd go 'You guys are playing oldies.'

"Fortunately music changed and we pretty much stuck with our roots and stuck with our music and the world caught up with us.'

The Incurables have had more member changes than diseases cured this century, but Ray's cousin Darrin joined the group five years ago, followed three years later by Byberg to create today's line-up and sound.

"I would have to say if you have to

classify our music into a style we now would be alternative-pop with a hard edge," Ray said.

Friendship is the key to their exis-"It's like we are married," Darrin

"I'd consider this a marriage with these guys in the band. A more solid and stable and honest marriage then my previous one," Ray said. "We are committed to a goal. We would like to have a major record contract, but we are not going to be blinded by that. We are going to have fun in the mean time.'

Fun means playing roughly four gigs per month this winter and spring, going back into the studio in the fall and having a new release by winter, but still maintaining a focus on their music.

"It's a need . . . You can be a good musician and play in your basement all your life until you're dead. We want more than that,' Kelly said.

"We're looking to make the most out of all we are doing now, 'Darrin

Rembrandts master art of acoustic piay



Music masters: Phil Solem (left) and Danny Wilde paint a colorful soundscape with their music.

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TH FAITH HEALERS

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The Rembrandts hope to storm into Detroit for their show on Saturday, Feb. 13, at St. Andrew's Hall. Hopefully Mother Nature won't take the pop band's intentions too seriously this time.

"We were supposed to have this huge show last time but there was a big snow storm," said member Phil Solem who along with Danny Wilde makes up the Rembrandts. "We managed to show up. Only about 50 people showed up. I couldn't blame the (other) people for not coming though.

For this show, the Rembrandts are planning a "humongous, variety, action-packed show.'

'We decided to go all the way . . . spend all the cash.

That includes hiring an eight-piece band including two cellists, and an accordion player, Michael Ramos,

who has played with the Bo Deans. Solem said carting along a large band is the result of "acoustic show overkill.

"It's probably a knee-jerk reaction to the fact that we've been doing so many acoustic gigs. Once you do an acoustic show, everybody lines up to get you to do one," Solem said in an interview from his Golden Valley, Minn., home. "We've done about 18 quadzillion acoustic gigs. You won't soon hear us a cappella. This "plugged-in" tour, promoting

their artistically named album "Untitled," will take the Rembrandts throughout the United States and possibly to Europe. Solem said it doesn't really matter where the band plays because they can't go sight-see-'When you actually get into the

thick of it, all you see are the insides of hotel rooms and sitting in a room doing interviews for 12 hours," Solem said. "The most amazing things in the world are at your fingertips, but you aren't allowed to touch them.' One thing the duo almost did get to

see was a Rembrandt exhibit at a Detroit-area art museum.

'We passed by this museum that had a Rembrandt exhibit. One of our reps said. Oh, I want to take pictures of you around the signs.' He pulls over and he got out the camera and stuff. Got us posing around the museum and the entrance hall." Solem

'The (guard) wouldn't let us into the exhibit. He didn't seem to care that we were the Rembrandts.

"It turned out he didn't have any

film in the camera. The Rembrandts perform Saturday,

Feb. 13, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. Must be 18 or older to enter. Call 961-MELT for more information.

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CLARIFICATION

In the Feb. 1 issue of Street Scene, the lead singer for the rock band RingLeader should have been identified as Dave Genik.

Also in that issue, information was reversed in the Street Seen column. The photograph of the heart-shaped box related to a special Valentine cake from Home Bakery in downtown Rochester, while the collection of cupid pins were the work of sisters Cathy and Mary Adams.

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at the mike...

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Making mo' money ... Damon Wayans isn't the only one of the funny Wayans clan to depart 'in Living Color." The creator of Homey the Clown, Handi-Boy and a plethora of other characters brings his live act to the the Fox Theatra Feb. 20. Tickets from TicketMaster outlets or call 396-7600 for more informatio

Does anybody remember "Make Me ... Laugh" ... Gallagher, Howie Mandel and Bruce Baum were just a few of the hilarious stable of comics that made the syndicated game show "Make Me Laugh" funny over a decade ago. Another alum of that show, Vic Dunlop, appears at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak Feb. 23-27, Call 542-9900 for reservations and information about purchasing Vic's "hot buttered eyeballs."

A Jewell of a benefit ... Kenny Rehab, a Rochester non-profit organization dedicated to maximizing the potential of people with disabilities, presents comic Geri Jewell for a special benefit performance at Mark Ridley's medy Castle in Royal Oak Sunday, Feb. 28. Jewell, born with cerebral palsy looks at the lighter side of having a disability and has appeared on NBC's "Facts of Life" and Fox's "21 Jump Street." Call 852-5252 for more

BY BOB SADLER SPECIAL WRITER

Comedy has made David Alan Grier famous but don't call this native Detroiter a comic.

"I consider myself an actor," says Grier unequivocally.

And an actor he most certainly is. Grier graduated from the University of Michigan and proceeded on to the Yale School of Drama where he played serious roles. After receiving a master's degree from Yale, Grier headed for Broadway and a critically acclaimed role in "The First," a musical based on the life of baseball's color barrier breaker Jackie Robinson. His portrayal of the legendary Robinson earned him a Tony nomination in 1981.

A couple of years later, Grier starred with a little known actor. named Denzel Washington in an, off-Broadway production of "A Soldier's Play," which led to his big screen debut in the movie version, "A Soldier's Story."

With an acting resume like that, how did Grier take a left turn and end up doing comedy, both on the live stage and as part of the phenomenally successful television ensemble on Fox's "In Living Color?" It was certainly not something he ever yearned for or expected.

"Never," said Grier when asked if he had even thought about life in comedy during his student "I wanted to be a Shake-spearean actor," he said. "I want-ed to play Othello. I never thought I'd play the Apollo, let alone play it as a comedy act.

Grier admitted that he did do something resembling comedy on a stage in Connecticut during his Yale days, but did nothing else with it. However, he did meet an actor named Robert Townsend during the filming of "A Soldier's Story," and Townsend later went on to success on the comedy stage and with the film spoof "Hollywood Shuffle.'



Not a comic: David Alan Grier has a knack for making people laugh, but the one thing he doesn't want to be called is a comic.

It was Townsend who dared Grier to try his hand at stand-up, which caught the attention of Keenan Ivory Wayans. As a result, Grier was cast in Wayans' film "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka" and later his television project that was being proposed for the then fledgling Fox network.

'In Living Color" became one of Fox's biggest hits, an edgy ensemble show with an incredible array of characters who quickly became household words. Among Grier's notable characters on the show are blues singer Calhoun Tubbs and Antoine Merriweather of the "Men on . . ." sketches.
"I never imagined a character

like Antoine would get so big,' Grier said of the overtly gay character. "We were amazed it cleared the censors. With a sketch show like ours, there's a fine line between edgy and crude."

Lately, the show has fallen into state of internal disarray. Keenan Ivory Wayans, the show's creator and executive producer, ouit the show in December over a dispute with Fox. Damon Wayans, Keenan's brother and a star in his own right in films like "Mo" Money" and "The Last Boy Scout," made only a few guest appearances this season and has

founding cast member, is reportedly on hiatus. The remaining cast members and a few newer players, most notably Jamie Foxx. are continuing to tape new shows with the show's trio of head writer's now promoted to co-executive producers.

"Everywhere I go, people ask if we're still on the air," Grier said of the sticky situation. "There is a perception that our show is already over. Fox needs to tell the public that we're still alive and functioning.

"From a business standpoint, they need our show. Fox has launched 15 new shows this year and all of them have bombed except for 'Martin.' ".

fall back on if "In Living Color" does not continue. Contractually obligated to one more season of 'Color," he has a movie scrift being written for him that Eddie Murphy wants to produce __ pay_, backs for last summer's "Boom." erang," a film in which Murphy, Grier and Martin Lawrence of 'Martin" starred.

He also is in the process of developing a television pilot and spends a number of days on the stand-up trail, playing large theatres (he came home to The Fox on New Year's Day). And, finally, if time permits, he'd like to do a se? rious role again.

"I would love to do a play," Grier said, "but I don't want to do a Grier is sorry to see Keenan remake of 'On the Waterfront.'

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BARBARA

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This is from voice mail: Barbara,

ing is not so much a question as it is a comment, an angry comment that. Zoe Baird withdrew from consideration as attorney general of the United States

because of the public outcry she provoked by hiring undocumented workers to care for her child and her home. Some years ago when both my children and I were younger, I had the same problem and I solved it the same way.

I am a professional woman as is Zoe Baird; I have been listening to self-righteous anger all around me and now I need to express some myself.
When I chose the woman who

cares for my children I did it because it was obvious that she could love my children better than anyone else I interviewed. I hated breaking a law, but I valued my children's welfare more than any other consideration. I was not in a position to take off a month or two to find another person that would fit all the qualifications, and so I did what was best for my children at that time.

The woman without the green

card staved with me for some time. Sometimes, because of guilt, I would think of finding The followsomeone else, but my children really loved her, and so I felt I couldn't disrupt their security. All of this time I was suffering from the added guilt of knowing that I was not home with my

children myself. I cannot be sure of Zoe Baird's motivation in this matter, but I do know there are many out there like me struggle to make good choices in a tough world where sometimes none exist.

Working Mom

Dear Working Mom,

Thank you for your comments; I am happy to print them. I hope you will think about this response although you may not like it. The controversy over whether or not to hire illegal workers when it is the very best care you can find for your children is many faceted. I'll address only the morality issue and not the political or legal

Let's say we accept Zoe Baird's claim that she is "acting as a mother" when she hired undocumented workers. By that behavior she implies that her moral responsibility to her child was greater than her moral responsibility to uphold the law. Do not misunderstand, there is no way to know if her defense was the truth. I am using this as the premise because it is what you felt the need to do, put your children's needs above the law.

Since the fallout from the feminist movement began to define our gender differences there has been research on the differences in morality between men and women. In some of these studies, men have been seen as more moral than women because they were more likely to base their moral choices on rules and on universal principles than were women.

Women were more likely to base their moral choices on caring for others and on responsibility in relationships. Men are seen as being worried about interfering with each others rights while women worry about not helping others when they could

It is an oversimplification but still true to say that the reason given for this is that because women bear children they are more concerned with closeness than with independence. The conclusion of these research studies is that we shouldn't think of one kind of morality, adherence to rules, asbeing better than another kind of morality, responsibility in relationships. The studies say that ves, they are different, but that one is not better than the

It is a tribute to women that the opposition to Zoe Baird didn't divide by gender. As many women were outraged by her behavior as were men. They were saying that what is right for the gander is right for the goose, too. They don't want special consideration because of the added responsibility of bearing children.

Morality by its very definition is not what we do because it fits the situation at the time but what we do because it is correct or right no matter how hard it is. What do we teach our children when we break the law so that their lives can be easier?

That does not mean that even honest men and women will not continue to make pragmatic decisions that will break the law. It does mean that we cannot take the moral highground when we do so. It also means that we must necessarily take the consequences for our behavior. It was appropriate that Zoe Baird wasn't given the role of top law enforcer in our land.

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American remake of 'The Vanishing' retains dark spirit

By John Monaghan Special Writer

I wasn't the only one to place "The Vanishing" on my list of 1991's 10 best releases. The obscure Dutch thriller, which screened locally at the Detroit Film Theatre, was unanimously hailed as a clever, uncompromisingly dark film that delivered one of the screen's most chilling final

Hollywood has now remade "The Vanishing," importing director George Sluizer and retaining much of the same spirit that made the original so captivating.

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Of course, there have been compromises. Given a budget probably 100 times larger than the original's, Sluizer has softened both the message and the ending for American consumption. It still provides ample intelligence, wit and psychological horror.

Both movies stick to the same intriguing premise. Jeff and Diane, young lovers on vacation in Washington state, pull over at a roadside rest stop. She goes inside to use the bathroom, and when

she doesn't return a half hour later, Jeff is suspicious. As night falls, he's downright frantic. Three years later, his job lost and sanity in question, he still searches for clues to her whereabouts.

By this time, Jeff hardly cares whether Diane is alive or dead. His obsession lies solely in learning the truth. "Instead of a chance that she's alive somewhere without me knowing it," he says in anguish, "I'd rather have her dead and discover what happened

Where Sluizer's original kept us guessing along with Jeff, the remake introduces the madman responsible during the opening credits. The message is no longer that the most normal-looking family man might have, for no reason at all, swiped your girlfriend.

Barney, played here by Jeff Bridges, now becomes a run-ofthe-mill American psycho, a chemistry professor who spooks his teenaged daughter with a picnic basket full of spiders and drops flies into chemical-filled petri dishes. With locks of long, curly hair falling into his face, Bridges plays him overly affected

Kiefer Sutherland, however, makes a convincing man obsessed. He tries to start a new life with a new love, Rita (Nancy Travis), but the relationship is haunted by reminders of Diane (Sandra Bullock). Just when he thinks the demons of the past have been exorcised, Jeff receives a message from Barney offering him a chance to find out exactly what happened to his love, but with one little catch.

For his more exciting, though contrived, climax Sluizer inserts some of Hitchock's red herrings. We know the loaded gun Jeff

keeps hidden in his apartment will surface again. Other bits of information are introduced but never mentioned, such as Rita's comment that she knew Jeff in high school.

The best thing about Sluizer's handling of "The Vanishing" is the sparseness of style. After some shakey camerawork to accentuate Jeff's panic early on, he sticks to the ordinary and natural in subtly stylized compositions. Most importantly, he realizes that horror doesn't always rely on graphic special effects. True horror exists in the imagination.

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PRETTY, very successful, entreprenuer, 5'5", very loving, giving, full figured, seeking male, 46-late 60's who can love me for the person I am.

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SPORTS

INSIDE:

Monday, February 8, 1993

WESTLAND SPORTS

Churchill gridder signs

Bill Robinson, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound tight end/ outside linebacker from Livonia Churchill High, signed a national letter-of-intent to play football with Northwood Institute

He is one of 10 signees Wednesday by new head coach Pat Riepma.

Robinson said he was recruited by Northwood assistant Bret Hyble.

They gave me a call and I visited last Friday (Jan. 29)," Robinson said. "They said they saw me on tape when they were watching somebody else."

Robinson carries a 2.6 grade-point average and scored a 20 on the ACT test.

Jake's Hall of Famers

The Wayne-Westland Athletic Hall of Fame will hold its third induction ceremony, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at Jake's Again Lounge, located on Wayne Road, one block north of Michigan Avenue.

Among the inductees: Erica Benjamin, gold medalist in cycling at the 1992 Paralymics in Barcelona, Spain; Chuck Gordon, John Glenn High football coach; Kelly Graham, former John Glenn High All-America hurdler (Indiana University); Thom Piscopink, outstanding amateur golfer; Dennis Rogowski, multi-sports performer including baseball and softball; and Doug Tolson, former Wayne Memorial High track and cross country All-America (University of Tennessee).

The ceremony is open to the public. Bill Brooks, the voice of Wayne High sports, will be the emcee.

Glenn gymnasts fall

Westland John Glenn's Marissa Maybouer took all-around individual honors Thursday, but host Northville came away with a 127.85 to 122.15 girls gymnastics dual meet victory.

Maybouer took a first in floor exercise (9.0); sec-

ond on balance beam (7.8); third on uneven parallel bars and tied for third with teammate Mary Dean on vault (8.55 each).

Glenn's Kristen Nichols added a second on floor (8.5), while teammate Karen Deschaine and Jamie Krol scored 8.3 each to tie for fourth.

Nichols added a fourth on vault (8.45), while Dean took fifth on beam (7.35).

Oceiot men stun Mott

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team pull off a shocking upset Wednesday in dramatic fashion, 85-83, against visiting Flint Mott on a three-pointer at the buzzer by Mohammed Abdrabboh

The defeat dropped Mott (16-6 overall, 9-3 in the conference) into a virtual tie for first with Oakland CC and Macomb CC, all with three losses. SC is 2-10 in the conference, 6-16 overall.

Jarvis Murray, back after a seven-game absence (academically ineligible), helped the Ocelots build a 43-33 lead by halftime and increased it to 19

points with just under 11 minutes left in the game. That's when the Bears rediscovered their shooting touch, hitting five-straight three-point shots in a 15-4 run. Ron Thompson had three of those; he

A Kevin Polite triple trimmed SC's lead to 82-81 with less than a minute left.

Then Abdrabboh fouled Kevin Perteet, the conference's leading scorer (SC held him to 12 points). With eight seconds left. Perteet sank both free throws to put Mott ahead, 83-82, its first lead since early in game.

SC got the ball to half-court and called timeout with four seconds left to set up a play with Murray as the first option. "We just wanted to get the ball inbounds, drive to the basket and get fouled or

something," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. But Abdrabboh couldn't inbounds the ball. In desperation he tossed it to Steve Whitlow, who was barely able to keep from going out of bounds

before passing back to Abdrabboh. The Dearborn High product sank a long banker

Murray sparkled in his return engagement, scor-

ing 29 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Abdrabboh had 22 points, and Whitlow and LaMonte Fondren scored 15 apiece. Fondren had 10 boards, and Whitlow dished out six assists. Vince Turner had nine assists.

Polite's 18 points was best for Mott.

SC women peaking

When they needed it most, the Lady Ocelots got a superior performance from point guard Becky

Trailing by a basket with 25 seconds left in regulation, Piotruchowski nailed a jumper to tie Wednesday's game at Mott CC at 69-all and send it into overtime. She then scored all eight of the Lady Ocelots' OT points to lift them to a 79-77

It was SC's second-straight Eastern Conference win, improving its record to 3-8 (9-10 overall). Mott fell into a tie with SC for the conference's

final playoff spot at 3-8. Dana Hudson added 21, while the Lady Ocelota got 18 more from 5-10 freshman center Alisa Wechter, who played all 45 minutes. Mott got 21

points from Amy Fabat. SC didn't help itself at the free throw line, converting just 4-of-13 to Mott's 14-of-22.

Young Spartans 3rd at Observer

■ Traditional high school wres-tling power Redford Catholic Central was in the familiar role of champion in the Observerland tournament.

By DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central regained some of its old glory and returned to wrestling prominence Saturday in the second annual Observer Tournament.

The Shamrocks, following a couple of down years, put six wrestlers in the championship round and were assured of winning the team title before the finals were contested.

CC, which placed fifth in the first tournament, scored 204 points to fin-

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ish ahead of Westland John Glenn, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem and host Garden City.

We decided we would win one instead of getting beat on all the time, CC coach Mike Rodriguez said. "We needed one. We've had a lot of injuries, and we're just starting to get the team back to where it should be.

"The seniors are finally starting to get ahold of what it's all about. This is the kind of senior power we've had over the years, that we didn't have at the beginning of the year."

CC senior Jason Krueger (171), sophomore Bill Lamb (103) and senior Steve Borke (130) took first place. Seniors Marc Braken (189), Todd Lackey (275) and Mike Madden (140) and junior Liam O'Donohue (152) finished second.

"Our team did a great job today," Krueger said. "We lost to Salem and were fifth in the (area) rankings earlier in the year. It's nice to come in here and prove we're a good team and we deserve to be on top.

Krueger and Garden City senior heavyweight Jason Peterson were the only returning champions and both are two-time winners. Peterson. Glenn senior Mike Reeves and Plymouth Canton senior Nick Spano shared the most valuable wrestler

Peterson pinned his first three opponents in the first period and stopped Lackey midway in the second, boosting his record to 31-2.

'There's nothing better than winning a tournament once but, if you're lucky to win it twice, the second time is just as good as the first," Peterson



Down to the wire: Livonia Stevenson's Scott Goldman (left) defeated Redford Catholic Central's Mike Madden, 11-10, to win the 140-pound weight class at Saturday's Observerland Invitation-

said. "I thought I'd do well, but I didn't think I would pin all the way through it. The last one was the toughest; he's a good kid."

Krueger (31-1) defeated Wayne's Verlon McLendon 10-1 in the final but had a tough match with the taller opponent. He led 5-0 after two peri-

"He looked like he was wrestling well before that, so he didn't look like any slouch. I expected a good match," Krueger said.

Reeves (24-0) won the 160 title, resulting in a better experience for him. He was disqualified last year for using an illegal move that resulted in injury to his opponent and was removed from the tournament by coach

"I wanted to come here and show everyone I didn't have to hurt anyone, be a better sport," Reeves said. "It was something I felt I had to do, come back here and do it with a little Reeves wrestled North Farming-

ton's Jared Lawrence for the first

time and, though he was ahead all the way, had a tough match despite the eventual 15-8 score. Spano (30-0), who was third at 130

last year, won three bouts on pins before defeating Farmington's Mike Prough 8-2 in the final.

"I was mad last year because I had a bad call against me in the semifinals." he said. "I should have been in the finals today. I was pretty confident this time. This year I pretty much knew I was going to win it." Stevenson had three winners

Scott Goldman (140), Chris Mullett (145) and Craig Martin (189) — and all three are sophomores The future looks good for the Spar-

tans "as long as we have sports," coach Don Berg said. "It's probably our best day at Stevenson as far as the team is concerned." Goldman and CC's Madden had

one of the best matches. Goldman got an escape and a takedown late in the third period for an 11-9 lead and held on to win 11-10.

The other winners were Glenn's Anthony Underwood (112) and Gerry Simoneau (152), Redford Thurston's Lueiy Haddad (119) and North's

Sparkling saves

Shamrock goalie Ronayne blanks Brother Rice

By Steve Kowalski Staff Writer

If Birmingham Brother Rice forward Dale Rominski went home Eriday night with a migraine, he can blame a guy named Ronayne.

Redford Catholic Central beat Rice 3-0 as goalie Jamie Ronayne stopped all 38 of the shots he faced, including a pair of easy scoring opportunities by Rominski, before a big crowd at Oak Park Compuware Ice Arena.

With CC leading 2-0 in the third period. Ronavne made an incredible glove save against Rominski while lying on his back in the Shamrocks' goal crease. Rominski had Ronavne down and a wide open net but lifted the puck right into Ronavne's mitt.

Ronayne also stopped Rominski on a breakaway in the second period but the save everyone was talking about was the one in the third.

thought he (Rominski) was going to

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tip it, so I went into the butterfly position (on the ground)," Ronayne said. "He stopped the puck, brought it around, I dived over and good things happen . . . I couldn't act surprised. I had to make it look routine, at least try to.'

CC defenseman Brian Ronayne, Jamie's cousin, said the save left

Rice's players shaking their heads.
"That was the most incredible thing I've ever seen," Brian Ronayne said. "(Rice forward Mike) Jalaba skated up to me and said this is outrageous.

The victory improved CC to 4-2 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League, 10-2-3 overall. Rice fell to 5-4 in the Metro, 9-6 overall.

Rice outshot CC, 38-13, including "The puck came from the point, I 15-5 in the first period.

CC scored the only goal of the first

goalie Kris Arthur at 3:59 after a scramble in front of the net. Rice coach Mike Brown thought

period as Jason Bellinger beat Rice

the Warriors scored in the second period when one of the Warriors hit the post and the puck appeared to have trickled behind the goal line. But the referees did not count the goal.

It was typical of the way the night

"We had our chances but when you don't put the puck in the back of the net, that's the way it goes," Brown said. "We ran into a hot goalie. He's the only reason they were still in the game. You hate for it to happen against CC. We've got them there (at Redford Ice Arena) in two weeks, and we'll be there."

CC scored power play goals in the second and third periods to add to their lead

With Rice's Steve Jones in the pen-

alty box for roughing, CC's Jon Heady took the puck out of the corner and fired the puck on a 45-degree angle past Arthur for a 2-0 lead at 8:40 of the second period. The Shamrocks added an insur-

ance goal at 11:03 of the third period when Justin Ronayne scored while Rowinski was serving a two-minute minor for high sticking. Ken Lauer and Heady had one as-

sist each Friday and Frank Novock collected a pair of assists. A player identified as "No. 5" at the scorer's table also collected an assist but there was no "No. 5" on CC's roster.

CC coach Jack Gumbleton, wearing an ice pack on his forehead after accidentally getting hit by a stick while on the bench, was pleased with his players' effort.

"That was super," Gumbleton said of the goaltending. "It was a total team effort. We played well when we

arnell, Lally join forces for next bouts

By Steve Kowalski Staff Writer

Steve Darnell is headed overseas for the first time this month, but not to sightsee.

Darnell, making a comeback in professional boxing after a four-year retirement, will challenge Steve Collins in a 10-round super middleweight bout Saturday, Feb. 20 in London, England.

Darnell, 24-2-2 as a professional, has won once and had a draw since returning to the ring. The draw came his last time out in October in a 10round fight against Dorrell Van Horn at the Palace.

Collins will be Darnell's toughest test since returning. He is 30-1-1 as a professional and recently lost a World Boxing Organization title match to Reggie Johnson.

Darnell has been training out of Kronk Gym in Detroit and also against Brett Lally, a professional middleweight fighter from Westland who has a March date against former world champion Vinny

Pazienza.

"I'm going over there to get a victory, get my money and come home," said Darnell, who grew up in Livonia and lives in Westland. "I'm real confident and in good shape. Brett is a very aggressive, good fighter. He's strong and fast and perfect for me because he's built a lot like Collins.

Bradd Lally, who trains and manages his brother Brett, will accompany Darnell on the trip and at

'If Steve goes over and beats him, it's definitely a feather in his cap," said Bradd Lally. "Collins gives Steve a gateway to a big money fight. Collins is not a big puncher but he's a kid from Ireland and he keeps coming. When you go to London, it's difficult to win a fight."

Brett Lally's fight scheduled for Tuesday, March 2 against Pazienza will be held in Ledyard, Conn. The 10-round bout will be televised by USA cable television.

Lally, sixth-ranked by the International Boxing Federation with a 31-7 professional record, won a 10-round decision last Nov. 24 over Tyrone Trice at the Palace. Pazienza is 32-5 as a professional with

Lally is 5-foot-9 and for a change will tower over

his opponent, who is 5-7. "They could fight this fight in a phone booth," Bradd Lally joked. "Shorter guys are easier to hit because they have to bend over, lean in to hit you. I

don't see Vinny beating my brother" Pazienza broke his neck 15 months ago in a car accident but must be at full strength to enter the ring against Lally.

"Vinny is a big boy and knows what he's doing," Brett Lally said. "Once the bell rings, you don't think about anything else. If you hurt the other guy, that's the way it goes. That's the business I'm in. It's my profession."

Masters' bowlers show classic touch



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of this column know who the "classic" bowlers of this area are, but how do we compare with the rest of the state?

This is a question that Dan Ottman of Troy might have asked Lee Snow of Farmington Hills. The question motivated the two tournament vet-

erans three years ago to create the Michigan Masters which took place last week at Drak-

eshire Lanes in Farmington Hills. With a \$1,000 first place up for grabs, bowlers traveled from the far corners of Michigan to compete along with our own local heroes.

The event began on Saturday with qualifying rounds to determine the 15 semifinalists for the double elimina-

tions on Sunday.

The bowlers were lucky in a sense, as Ottman and Snow were too busy running the event to participate in the competition

Of the 56 entries, a large contingent from the Observer and Eccentric com-munities were on hand, including: Garden City's Rick Eiermann, D.J. Hochstein, Troy Stus, Larry Walker and Ryan Wilson; Redford Town-ship's Larry Franz, Tony Stipcak and Terrell Smith; Westland's Paul Grauzer and Nunzio Marino; Canton's Ken Kossick, Farmignton Hills' Frederico Ramirez; and West Bloomfield's Doug Spicer.

After the eight qualifying rounds, only Wilson and Stus survived for the elimination rounds. Stus won his first

match, defeating Kerry Kraft.
Wilson then took Stus in two
games (473-464) in a hotly contested

Wilson followed by losing to Bill Stephenson, 496-450, but was still alive because of double eliminations. In his next match, Wilson was again paired with Stephenson and again Stephenson prevailed in a very closely contested nail-biter. 477-472.

It was Russ Shaffer of Grosse Ile who finally defeated Stephenson for the title, a watch, \$1,000 and a paid entry into the ABC Masters Tournament in Tulsa later this year.

In the final, Shaffer came out smoking with 10 strikes in a row, while his opponent opened the game with a 7-10 split. Final score — Shaffer 288, Stephenson 184.

success and will continue to grow in the future. Ottman was a little disappointed by the lack of turnout from the metropolitan Detroit area bowlers, but proposals will be made to bring out more of the area's best

players in the future Our Observerland bowlers were well represented as 13 of the starting field

were from our area.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation's seventh annual Strike Out Cencer Bowl-a-Thon will take place at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield, Merri Bowl in Livonia and New Emerald Lanes in Troy.

The event is dedicated to the mem ory of Blanche Robinson, who died of

cancer in 1989. The events have raised more than \$100,000 for the MCF in the fight against cancer. Two grand prize trips to Las Vegas will be awarded at each location for the top bowler and highest pledge-getter.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House— Fred Vitale, 255-257/736; Larry Kubert, 248/722; Ray Siretize, 243/712; Cass Pagoda, 258/711; Jerry-Lash, 258/731; Bill Funke, 682; Paul Köenig, 682; Matt Caldwell, 256/60; Marx Klinger, 654; Howie Leshman, 258/653; Ted Goldberg, 257. Howie Leshman, 258/653; Ted Goldberg, 267.
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday
Mixed Trio — Ken Kubit, 255/693; Jim DeBellis, 268/751; Tom Heenan, 264/734; Tom Jenkins, 265/697; Jim Blake, 255/695; Dave Ramsey, 265/

285/097; Jim Blake, 205/095; Dave hausey, 205/658.
Wednesday Junior House — Steve Schoenberg, Jr., 258/701; Dave Nelson, 257/676; Tom Harrison, 248/684; Rob Gaynor, 257/677.
Wednesday Ladies — Patti Ramirez, 216/533; Sheila Mamayek, 228/522; Sue Douquit, 223/577; Sue Kin, 233/646; Cathy Harris, 218/539; Karen Milbauer, 203/57; Gue Kin, 232/637; Walt Johnson, 251/697; Ron Krahn, 232/637; Walt Jindes 246/671

Country Keglers — John Eldred, 266/720; Al Johnson, 251/697; Ron Krahn, 232/637; Walt Ulrich, 246/671.

Greenfield Mixed — Kay Markell, 223-216/621; Chuck C'Rourke, 279/710; Lee Snow, 260/727; Charlie Floor, 255/684; Tom Koebel, 278/893; Jack Gattrell, 249/644; Jim Jimmerson, 247/697; Kathy Koebel, 222/583; Tina Berber, 248.

Jewish War Yeterara: — Steven Hoberman, 244-206/641; Jeffrey Borg, 237-217/617; Marvin Epstein, 234; Shef Rakotz, 221; David Broder and Bernard Harwood, 214 each.

B'Nal Brith Brotherhood/Eddle Jacobson — Barry Fishman, 241/699; Stu Sklar, 259-240/680; Steve Anstandig, 235/651; Gary Klinger, 222/649; Larry Horn, 246/636; Bruce Birstok, 246/632; Jetf Sandler, 237/627; Bob Chafetz, 240/618. Intert-0dge — Al Harrison, 258-258/702; Hal Lublin, 226/645; Jack Cole, 220.

Drakeshire Lanes (Fermington Hills): Ansara's Big Boy Classic — Tom Shively, 257/688; Doug Spicer, 264/662, Ron LeChevalier, 268/686; Jim Sockow, 277/734; Nick Wissinger, 269/682; Gary Zelony, 268/708; Larry Walker, 257-256-258/771; Gene Stus, 258/643; John Bryngelson, 257/695; Art Kapetansky, 256/647; Don Worthington, 276/629; Dave Witty, 254/698; Don Hasse, 268/715; Tom Leonard, 258/681; John Bryngelson, 257-683-233/73; Matt Grasson 228-259-244/71; Les Gentry, 255/648; Rich Baron, 278/705; Mark Moore, 289/71; Ryan Wilson, 267/729; Jim Graham, 268/701; Mitch Jabczenski, 276/744; John McGraw, 278/714; Al Swindehurst, 279-212-266/757; Don Casteldini, 258/738; Gerald Johnson, 279/713.

Cloverlanes (Livonie): Thursday Scratch Trio — Jos Gousiana, 300; Devid Mahaz, 259; Nunzio Marino, 268; Marthyn Lueck, 232.
Cloverlanes All-Siza Bowlerettes — Aleta Siz, Bowler of the Month: Lesley Tucker, 278/646; Kathy Fineran, 256/609; Derlane Florenzi, 244; Cheryl Stipcak, 255/681; Sheila Williams, 245; Lori Ravesne, 247-240-236/725; Jan Conner, 247; Aleta Siz, 289/709; Sheryl Deniels, 241; Leelle Christian, 257/648.

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Mark Mattus, 287/648; Jim Josson, 207/696; Fred

Men Serior House — Angelo Camilleri, 279/871;
Mark Mathus, 267/648; Smr. Joseson, 267/666; Fred
Young, 290/719; D.J. Archer, 255/666; Bob, Durgar, 257/649; Mike Miller, 258; Paul Ellerhotz, 257/
534.

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Jenny Durham, 212; Richard Grandmason, 267/650
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Bantam/Prep — Chrissy Smeldone, 107/251;
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No Names — Ed Zajdel, 286 (108 over ave.).
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Benny Zemenski, 264/602; Angle Bertreau, 224,
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Gordy Cantrell, 267/768; Berry Van Dike, 267/769;
Bryan Gogolin, 269/750; Garrett Negle, 269/755;
Ken Bashara, 300; Tom Manatine, 299/723,
Motor City Eaglee — Jim Penn, 300/702; Jim
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253. Monday Mixed Trio — Shane Misko, 690; Jason Reno, 688; Chuck Ruel, 686; Donna Urton, 243/650; Sandy Goga, 236/616; Bob Mertz, Sr., 610; Linda Sylvester, 230/647. Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Ford T & C Ladles — Joni Fisher, 215.

nd Rollers - Donna Frick, 245.

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Senior House — Ken Eldred, 754; Tim Bennett, 714; Greg Butkovitch, 713; Jim Keppen, 718; Roland Franklin, 700; Tim Grates, 690.

Youth Leagues — Jeff Monklewicz, 191; Ryan Monroe, 179; Kyle Fowler, 189; Ahley Johnson, 176; Jeremy Foor, 215; Joe Genson, 224.

Plaza Lanes (Phymouth): Ford Sheldon-Road Men — Virgil Norgrode, 252/670; J. Crabtires, 245/652; Pete Rovenski, 233/661.

— Virgil Norgrode, 252/870; J. Crabtree, 245/852; Pete Rovenski, 233/661.
Plazz Men — Steve Edwards, 259/837; Gary Bulson, 257/863; Larry Minehan, 256/639; John Knotts, 255/617; Cherlie Rittle, 255/897; Jerry Westfall, 244; Martin Mchnemey, 238; John Trathen, 237; Fred Salms, 236/649; Sean Goulet, 235/654.
St. Colette Men — John Gaydoe, 256/662; Business and Industrial Men — Leon Rosa, 267.
Mayflower Lanes (Redford; Friday Seniors — Al Freden, 248/689; Cal Simmons, 258/550; Dom Rotunda, 232/647; Lloyd Thompson, 247/629; Al Richter, 238/611; Rich Zacheranik, 224/607; Bernie Zemenski, 244; Chel Popek, 235.
Redford Lanes (Redford Township): West Side Lutheran — Tony Karowich, 538; Mark Krohn, 634; Terry Krohn, 608; Larry Gauthler, 600.
Oak Lanes (Westland): Wednesday Night Men — Tom Mardeusz, 300.
Detroil Schoolmen — Ted Gardella, 300.
Tuesday Night Men 750-780 League — Mike Mayfield, 300/752.
Youth League: Bumpers — Dan Tomaszewski, 119

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Spartans bump Churchill in city duel

It was a bit of deja vu for two undefeated girls volleyball teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The last time Livonia Stevenson beat city rival Churchill was 1991. It was Churchill's only loss of the season, as the Chargers went on to win the state Class A

On Wednesday, No. 3-ranked Stevenson returned to Churchill's home floor as a heavy favorite and came away with a 15-9, 15-4, 15-9 victory. The Spartans broke away from an 8-8 deadlock in the opening game before cruising home.

Stevenson played very well," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "They played good defense; they served tough and blocked well."

The Chargers had trouble stopping 6-foot-1 Julie Martin, who had 23 kills in 33 attempts with eight blocks.

Patty Diamond, a 5-11 senior headed for Florida State, contributed 31 assists in 75 sets.

"Patty and Julie combined well to hit the ball at the net," Hughes said. "We played hard, but we lacked skill in a lot of areas. We made lots of mistakes, and our senior kids made most of them."

Stevenson coach Lee Cagle was thrilled with the play of senior Karen Groulx, who recorded 12 kills and 10 blocks.

"Karen came through with some hard hits," he said. "It was a big lift for us."

Kristen Drabicki added five ace serves with no errors in 17 attempts. Teammate Angie Piippo, meanwhile, carried the load in serve reception.

Stevenson also won on Thursday, scoring a 15-3, 15-7, 15-4 triumph over visiting Northville. The Spartans are 26-4 overall and 6-1 in the WLAA.

Meanwhile, the loss drops Churchill to 14-7 overall and 5-1 in the WLAA. "The jury is still out whether

we can play well against the good

VOLLEYBALL

WESTERN LAKES VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

1. Livonia Stevenson	6-1	(3-1)	
2. Livonia Churchill	. 5-1	(3-0)	
2. Plymouth Salem	5-1	(2-1)	
2. Walled Lake Central :	5-1.	(2-1)	
5. Farmington Harrison .	5-3	(4-0)	
6. Plymouth Canton	3-3	(2-2)	
6. Farmington	3-3	(2-1)	
8. Livonia Franklin			
9. Walled Lake Western	. 2-5	(1-3)	
	. , 1-5		
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12. North Farmington	0-6	(0-4)	
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League records are listed first with division records in parentheses.

teams," said Hughes, whose team won a match earlier in the week against host Walled Lake Western, 15-4, 5-15, 15-7, 13-15, 15-5.

C'ville, Love deliver

Livonia Clarenceville pulled out a 15-12, 16-14 Metro Conference victory Thursday over visiting Rochester Hills Lutheran North, but that news was overshadowed by the announcement Friday morning that head coach Alisha Love had delivered her fourth child, a seven-pound, twoounce baby girl (her first) by the name of Amanda Marie.

As for the match, 5-foot-11 sophomore Tracy Sledz stole the show with 15 kills, six blocks and six digs.

Sophomore Wendy Roy and junior Jaime Zemke each added five kills, while junior setter Kristen Przegendza contributed 30 as-

Clarenceville is 6-0 in the Metro Conference and 15-5-3 overall.

It was Northwest's first defeat in the Metro.

Warriors win in 3

Lutheran Westland won the battle at the net Thursday, rolling to a 12-15, 17-15, 15-11 victory over visiting Harper Woods Lutheran North.

The win moves Lutheran Westland to 11-5-1 overall, 3-2 in the Metro Conference. Lutheran North fell to 4-2 in the Metro.

Senior Mindy Hardy led the Warriors with 15 kills. Senior Jennifer Joyce and sophomore Jenny Pruchnik added 10 kills

Wayne edges Monroe

Wayne Memorial improved to 5-3 in the Wolverine A League with Thursday's 16-14, 15-11 victory over visiting Monroe.

The Zebras were led by Toby Cain's eight service aces and four kills. Senior Lateefa Moore had three aces and five kills, senior Kim Morrow had four kills, and senior Zenobia Davis contributed two aces, five kills and three blocks.

Blazers prevail

Livonia Ladywood stayed undefeated in the Catholic League Central Division with Thursday's 15-10, 15-11 victory over host Harper Woods Regina.

The Blazers improved to 7-0 in the Central Division. Regina fell

Sophomore Tara Overaitis led the Blazers with five kills in nine attempts, no errors and two blocks. Liz Gunn had six kills in 12 attempts, four assists and one block. Andrea Putti had five kills and two blocks and Mary Jo Kelly added three kills, six assists and three aces.

Val Adzima contributed two aces and seven digs.

Pats outlast Northville

Lenay Truchan registered 18 kills and Andrea Greer contributed nine Wednesday, powering Livonia Franklin to a 4-15, 16-14, 14-16, 15-9, 15-13 win in a threehour WLAA match at Northville.

Sonja Hluschenko collected 18 assists, while Sue Barone came up with 13 digs for the victorious Patriots, now 9-12-5 overall and 2-4 in the WLAA.









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Livonia Churchill played giant killer Friday, breaking a ninegame losing streak with a 58-56 overtime boys basketball win over visiting Northville.

Churchill is now 2-10 overall and 1-6 overall in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Northville, which goes with a lineup of 6 feet, 9 inches, 6-7 and 6-6, fell to 7-6 overall and 2-5 in the WLAA.

The Chargers, whose tallest player is 6-2, erased a 20-point first-half deficit.

Drew Jurcisin, who scored a game-high 22 points, sparked a 20-14 Churchill fourth-quarter comeback. The senior guard connected on three 3-pointers in the final period as Churchill knotted the score at 54.

Ethan Jerome then scored all four Churchill points in overtime, including the game-winning basket with 20 seconds left. He finished with 16.

Darrel Wiacek contributed 10 points, while Mark Rutherford pulled down nine rebounds.

Guard Todd Rabourn led Northville with 16 points. Josh Williams and Mike Maschek contributed 13 and 10, respectively.

Churchill made 18 of 23 free throws (78 percent) compared to Northville's nine of 18 (50 per-

JOHN GLENN 70, N. FARMINGTON 45: The Rockets rolled to their 11th straight victory Friday against visiting North Farmington as junior forward Tony Goins scored a game-high 20 points.

John Miller contributed 16 points for Westland John Glenn, now 11-1 overall and 7-0 in the WLAA.

The Rockets broke it open with a 20-5 scoring surge in the third quarter after leading 32-27 at intermission.

John Pennala and Evan Ellis scored nine and eight, respectively, for the Raiders (6-7, 3-4).

■ WAYNE 76, WYANDOTTE 66: On Friday, host Wayne Memorial held off the visiting Bears as senior guard Billy Romej scored a team-high 17 points, including four triples. Romej hit five of six foul shots during the final minute of play to preserve the victory.

Andre Graves contributed 14 points and Nate Bishop scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds for the Zebras, now 13-1 overall and 10-0 in the Wolve-

Guard Jason Tarrence scored 20 points to lead Wyandotte Roosevelt, now 7-7 overall 6-4 in the league.

Sam Kuehn, a 6-7 post player, scored 18, including 14 in the second half on five triples. Ron Atkins contributed 12.

STEVENSON 55, FARMINGTON 50: Strong bench play carried Livonia Stevenson (5-6, 2-5) to the WLAA victory Friday against the visiting Falcons (6-7,

3-4).
The Spartans won it by outscoring Farmington 23-16 in the decisive fourth quarter. They hit nine of 14 free throws.

Reserve senior center John Brown netted a team-high 17 points for the winners. Junior guard Steve Jacobs also came off the bench to contribute 13. Senior forward Mark Harry scored 10.

The Spartans also received quality minutes and timely rebounding off the rsend.

Brian Farr and Matt April scored 11 and 10, respectively, for Farmington.

BOYS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Feb. 9 Luth. Westland at Lutheran East, 7 p.m.

Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

REDFORD CC 52, RICE 51: Redford Catholic Central (7-7, 5-3) erased a 13point fourth-quarter deficit to earn the Central Division victory Friday against visiting Birmingham Brother Rice (6-7,

Andy Kummer's two free throws with only 17 seconds left capped the comeback. He also came up with a steal dur-ing the final six seconds after the Warriors missed a pair of potential game-win-

Sophomore Damien Baskerville paced a balanced CC attack with 12 points. Brian Paluk added 11. The two combined for 13 points as the Shamrocks outscored Rice 24-10 in the final period.
Jeff Gutt also contributed five points

during the surge.
D.J. MacAloon scored 18 and Brian Kalcynski chipped in with 13 for Rice.

HARRISON 74, FRANKLIN 61: Calvin Pruitt was one of four Farmington Harrison players to score in double figures Friday in a WLAA win over visiting Livonia Franklin.

Pruitt paced the victorious Hawks (6-7, 6-1) with 15 points. He got help from Don Bryant (12 points and eight re-bounds), Keye Smith (11 points) and Aaron Weiss (10 points).

Clemente Herrera, a junior guard, aced Franklin with 16. Paul Kruschka and Jason Facione each added 15.

Franklin coach Dan Kennedy was ejected after being hit with a pair of technicals. He will have to sit out the

The Patriots made seven of 11 free throws, compared with 21 of 45 for the

HURON VALLEY 49, TAYLOR BAPTIST 45: Senior forward Melton Stoudemire scored a game-high 28 points and grab-bed 12 rebounds Friday, leading West-

land Huron Valley Lutheran (7-6) to the non-league victory over Taylor Baptist 7) in a game played at Marshall Junior High. Art Priebe contributed seven points

for the victorious Hawks, while Doug Hartley dished out seven assists.

Steve McElroy led the Wildcats with

I LIGGETT 45, LUTH, WESTLAND 41: Grosse Poine University-Liggett (4-9, 4-4) held on for the Metro Conference win Friday at Lutheran High Westland (2-11, 0-7) behind junior center Vernon ernell's game-high 18 points. Sophomore guard Joe Grant chipped

in with 10 for the Knights. Senior center Kevin Nelson scored 11

points and grahbed seven rebounds for the Warriors, who went ice cold from the free throw line in the final quarter (four of 12 including four front-ends of a oneand-one).

Junior guard Andy Manthei, playing his best defensive game of the year, contributed 10 points and five steals. Senior forward Pat Schaefer added eight points and nine rebounds.

LUTHERAN NORTH 47, CLARENCEVILLE

36: Livonia Clarenceville suffered a damaging loss in Metro Conference play Friday at the expense of visiting Macomb Lutheran North, which led wire-

Tom Leinberger and Kevin Murawski scored 11 and 10, respectively, for the victorious Mustangs (3-8, 2-4).

Mark Kalaj, a junior forward, paced the Trojans (7-5, 4-3) with 17 points. Mark Skrelja added eight.

ne shot on the floor (15 of 55), including 0 for 13 from three-point land.

WRESTLING

2nd ANNUAL OBSERVERLAND WRESTLING INVITATIONAL Saturday at Garden City

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Redford Catholic Central, 204 points; 2. Westland John Glenn, 168½; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 168; 4. Plymouth Salem, 132; 5, Garden City, 129; 6. North Farmington, 107; 7. Wayne Memorial, 83; 8. Redford Union, 82; 9. Livonia Churchill, 80; 10. (tie) Farmington and Redford Thurston, 73 each; 12. Plymouth Canton, 69; 13. Livonia Franklin, 65; 14. Farmington Hills Harrison, 541/2; 15. Lutheran Westland, 43.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Heavyweight: Jason Peterson (GC) pinned Todd Lackey (CC), 3:19; consolation: Mike Ramsey (WM) pinned Pat Srock (RU), 2:50; fifth place: Dave Ross (LS) decisioned Ryan Giuliani (PS), 3-1.

103 pounds: Bill Lamb (CC) dec. Scott Hughes (PS), 8-5; consolation: Alan Wad-dell (JG) pinned Jason Milne (GC), 2:15; fifth place: Brian Atkinson (FH) dec. Matt

Michaiski (F), 5-3. 112: Anthony Underwood (JG) dec. Craig Shater (LW), 14-6; consolation: Bill Lem-besis (LS) pinned Mike Lane (F), :48; fifth place: Matt Whitten (FH) pinned Mike Iwankovitsh (RT), 4:10.

119: Luely Haddad (RT) dec. Josh Banks (LC), 16-7; consolation: Brian Harreld (PS) dec. John Lane (F), 6-3; fifth place:

Tony Dettore (LF) pinned Matt Bare (WM), 2:29.

125: Dave Orow (NF) dec. Mark Burley

LIVONIA STEVENSON 49 FARMINGTON 13 Thursday at Farmington

103 pounds: Matt Michalski (Farmin ton) decisioned Dan Christenson, 8-5; 112: Bill Lembesis (Stevenson) dec. Mike Lane, 13-4; 119: John Lane (Farmington) dec. Chris Kwait, 11-3; 125; Jon Sata (Stevenson) pinned Matt Hankins, 1:36; 130; Chris Jaztrembski (Stevenson) pinned Jason Bachman, 1:01; 135; Mike Prough (Farmington) pinned Jeff Kosola, 3:00: 140: Scott Goldman (Stevenson) dec. Mark Mason, 8-4; 145: Chris Mullett (Stevenson) pinned Chris Engle, 3:34; 152: Mike Hernandez (Stevenson) dec. Derek Paquette, 11-3; 160: Ben Lewis (Stevenson) dec. David Styllanou, 13-4; 171: Chris Densmore (Stevenson) won by void; 189: Craig Martin (Stevenson) dec. Scott Holliday, 13-4; eavyweight: David Ross (Stevenson) won by vold.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 4-1

(PS), 8-0; consolation: Mike Henry (JG) dec. Mark Dzendzel (GC), 4-2; fifth place Dave Rowland (LF) dec. Ezra Kramer (RT),

7-0.
130; Steve Borke (CC) dec. Merk McDonald (NF), 4-3; consolution: Gary Aral (RU) dec. Steve Horvath (GC), 11-0; fifth place: Matt Douglas (JG) dec. Phil Mitchell

(PS), 9-4, 135: Nick Spano (PC) dec, Mike Prough (F), 8-2; consolation: Phil Bache (CC) dec. Matt Grace (JG), 20-9; fffth place: Mark Lesperance (FH) dec David Craig (PS), 7-

140; Scott Goldman (LS) dec. Mike Madden (CC), 11-10; consolation: Eric Aria (RU) pinned Mike Bullard (GC), 3:20; fifth place: Mark Mason (F) default over Dave

145: Chris Mullett (LS) dec. Jeremy Smith (GC), 9-2; consolation: Scott Doerr (LC) dec. Andy Gertz (NF), 10-4; fifth place: Aaron Lapinski (PS) dec. Mark Mashburn (LW), 2-1.

152: Gerry Simoneau (JG) dec. Liam O'Donohue (CC), 12-10; consolation: Bill Buslipp (PC) dec. Mike Hernandez (LS), 10-5; fifth place; John Svec (PS) dec. Wess

Salvanish (WM), 5-4. 160: Mike Reeves (JG) dec. Jared Law-rence (NF), 15-8; consolation: Mike Shanil-kian (LC) dec. Ben Lewis (LS), 3-2; fffth

Nan (LC) dec. Ben Lewis (LS), 3-2; min place: Dan Krueger (CC) pinned Jason Blumberg (FH), 1:10.

171: Jason Krueger (CC) dec. Verlon McLendón (WM), 10-1; consolation: Jesse Shakarian (LF) dec. Ali Ramlawi (LC); 3-0; fitth place: Wade Langdon (PS) dec. Brian Kolb (JG), 16-3.

189: Craio Martin (LS) dec. Marc Braken

Kolb (JG), 16-3.

189: Craig Martin (LS) dec. Marc Braken (CC), 7-3; consolation: Jeremy Williams (GC) pinned Don Michelson (RT), 1:45; fifth place: Scott Holliday (F) pinned Marty Hodge (LW), 1:50.

(clinched tie for Lakes Division of Western Lakes Activities Association); Farmington, Q-5 Lakes and 1-8 overall.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 45 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 24 Thursday at Churchill

103: Brian Logan (Canton) won by vold; 112: Frank Toarmina won by vold; 119: Josh Banks (Churchill) pinned Aaron Hes, 0:18: 125: Rob Gumber (Canton) won by void; 130: Jeff Stojanowski (Churchill) pinned Seth Watts, 3:56; 135: David Cline (Canton) pinned Chris Seder, 0:58; 140: Nick Spano (Canton) wop by vold; 145: Dave Smith (Canton) dec. Scott Doerr, 10-9; 152: Bill Buslepp (Canton) pinned Oliver Smith, 2:30; 160: Mike Shanliklan (Churchill) pinned Randy Green, 2:29; 171: All Ramlawi (Churchill) pinned John Wright, 0:54; 189: double void; heavyweight: Matt Remmy (Canton) won by void.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 1-3-1; Canton, 1-5.

Gusick scores 5 for Spartans

Rvan Gusick had the red light flashing frequently Friday, scoring five goals and adding three assists in Livonia Stevenson's 16-2 hockey rout of Bloomfield Hills Andover at Edgar Arena.

Stevenson is now 11-6-1 overall and 10-0-1 in the Suburban High School Hockey League.

Other Stevenson point producers included: Scott Worthen, three goals; Mark Peterson, two goals and three assists; Scott Johnson, one goal and three assists; Greg Boyle, Mike Schmidt, Doug DelVigna and Mark Magnusson, one goal and one assist each; Ryan Schmidt, three assists; Doug Gulau and Mike Lanspeary, two assists each; and Gino Gauci, one goal.

Despite the lopsided outcome, the win was costly for the Spartans, who may have lost Gauci for the remainder of the season (broken collarbone).

On Thursday, Stevenson whipped host Bloomfield Hills Lahser in a SHSHL game at the Detroit Skating Club, 8-1.

The Spartans scored six times

in the opening period before coasting home.

HOCKEY

Worthen, a junior, led with two goals and three assists.

Schmidt had two goals and two assists, while Gusick chipped in with one goal and three assists. Johnson, playing defense, chipped in with a goal and two assists. Gulau contributed one goal and one assist.

FRANKLIN 9, LAHSER 1: On Wednesday, Livonia Franklin moved ahead of Lahser in the SHSHL race behind three goals and four assists from senior right winger Shane Hastings. Franklin is 6-7-4 overall and 4-6-2 in the league.

Senior center Jeremy Klosowski add-

ed two goals and four assists, while sophomore left winger Matt Harrigan scored twice and assisted on three other goals. Senior defenseman Darren Catanzarite had two goals and two assists. Dominic Cantanzarite and Nader Warra each collected an assist.

Goalie Dan Schemanske mede 19 of

Lahser is 5-13 overall and 4-8 in the

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Spring Arbor '5' blocks Madonna

The difference between first and fifth place can sometimes be narrowed down to a single 17-sec-

Madonna University's women's basketball team discovered that. when it fell at home to Spring Arbor Thursday, 70-67, in an NAIA District 23 game.

The Lady Crusaders entered Friday's match having lost their previous two district games; they could ill-afford another setback.

And finding themselves in such a backs-to-the-wall position, the last team they'd want to face is the district leader. But that's who came to town — Spring Arbor, winner in eight of its previous nine district contests, riding a seven-game victory streak.

Madonna refused to give in, however. The Crusaders led most of the first half and were even with the Cougars with just under two minutes left to play.

That's when it occurred - the 17. seconds that defined each team, champion and, very likely, also-ran.

Spring Arbor's Kristen Nobach drove through the lane and banked in a layup, giving her team a 67-65 lead with 1:57 left. The Cougars had been pressuring, off-and-on, throughout the game; they were at it again on Madonna's inbounds. Nobach stole the ball and went back down the lane, scored and was fouled by Dana Sevcech.

Nobach's free throw with 1:40 remaining sealed the Crusaders'

"We had great intensity tonight," said Madonna coach Bill Potter. "We just lost it for about two minutes. It was a mistake teams strug-

gling to reach the playoffs cannot make. The loss left Madonna at . 4-6 in the district, 10-15 overall. Spring Arbor is 14-10 overall, 9-1 in the district. After Nobach's three-point play she ended up with a game-high

20 points - the Crusaders had chances. But, unlike Spring Arbor, they weren't bailed out by a Jill Burt - an all-district selection last year who's been well

off-track this season, averaging

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gave it a shot. She hit a jumper with 58 seconds left, but nothing else fell for Madonna.

Burt missed a couple, Stephanie Crelley couldn't score inside, and, at the buzzer, Stephanie Niebauer was forced to throw a desperation three-pointer.

Although the game-tying bas-ket eluded her, Burt did perform admirably in other clutch situations. Spring Arbor went to a fullcourt press six minutes into the first half after Madonna had built a 15-10 lead. The result: four Crusader turnovers in their next five possessions, which prompted a 9-2 Cougar run.

Burt entered the game and helped relieve some of that pressure with her ball-handling ability. Her scoring helped, too; she had eight first-half points as Madonna recaptured the lead, eventually building it to 35-26 with 11/2 minutes left. A 6-2 closing run by the Cougars narrowed the gap to 37-32 at the break.

Madonna's defense had forced Spring Arbor outside in the first half; it showed in the Cougars' 12of-35 (34 percent) shooting. The Cougars regrouped at halftime and came out firing, hitting eight of their first 11 shots to go up 47-45 with 13:15 left.

The biggest lead by either team after that was four points — until Nobach's 17-second outburst.

All in all, it was a good showing for Madonna, which got 15 points from both Niebauer and Crelley, 14 from Burt, and 12 and nine assists from Sevcech. Cheri Sangregorio had 11 rebounds.

But it wasn't enough. Spring Arbor also got 18 points from Sherry Claypool and 11 from Kathy Murphy. The Cougars turned it around in the second half, making 16-of-31 floor shots (51.6 percent). Madonna was 31-of-70 for the game (44.3 percent).

"Realistically, now we do have to win the rest of our (district) games," said Potter, sizing up Madonna's chances of making the four-team district playoffs.

It won't be easy. To accomplish such a task, someone will have to step up when the game's on the line and make the key play.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 12 Lutheran N west at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill vs. Milford at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 & 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron

Farm. Harrison at Weld. Glenn, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Northville at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. South Lyon at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. DeLaSalle at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Hem. St. Florian. 7:30 p.m. Ply. Agape at G.C. United, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christian at D.H. Fairlane, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Oakland Christian

at Wsld. Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11

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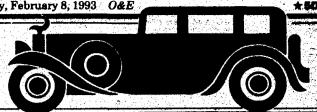
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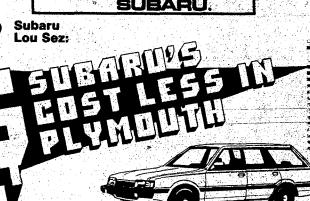
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