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Dear Santa,

Calling all girls and boys! It's the time of year to get your pencils sharpened and a clean sheet of paper and write a letter to the jolly old elf himself — Santa Claus. The Westland Observer would like to print your letters in the Dec. 23 edition. Make sure to send us your letters by Dec. 13, so there will be plenty of time to forward them to the North Pole before Christmas. Send your letters to Santa to the Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Happy Holidays.

Schools cheer rising MEAP scores



Wayne-Westland school students' Michigan Education Assessment Program test results in math, reading and science are well above the level of two years ago, but superintendent Larry Thomas said that he is still dissatisfied.

By LEONARD POGER
Editor

Wayne-Westland school district students have substantially improved their Michigan Education Assessment Program test scores in reading, math and science.

The increase in test scores — the first in several years — was cheered

by school administrators as a break in the trend that had results declining or staying low.

But superintendent Larry Thomas cautioned that while he is happy with the increase in test scores, the scores are unacceptable to him.

Thomas, who became superintendent nearly 18 months ago, stressed

that the MEAP results in all nine areas were above the 1991 results, the last state test given before he joined the district.

The overall increase, he said, was 23 1/4 percent for the two-year period.

All fourth-, seventh- and 10th-grade students are tested annually on reading and math objectives. Fifth-, eighth- and 11th-grade students are tested on science objectives.

In announcing the test results, given to the district Tuesday, Thomas credited the entire school staff — teachers, administrators and others — for their effort on keeping focused

on teaching and learning.

Difficulties cited

Test results improved even though the district was going through political and financial struggles, Thomas said.

"Despite a difficult economic climate, organizational restructuring and an uncertain future for education in Michigan," the scores improved, Thomas said.

He commended Jane Kuekel, who was hired last summer as the dis-

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Life of a fur trader



JIM JAGOFFEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hayes speaker: Lee Caripidis re-enacts the life of a French fur trader as he demonstrates the workings of a black-powder musket to Hayes School fifth graders. For more on a typical day at the school, turn to Page 4A.

2 charged with stealing athletic jacket

By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

Two teens have been charged with robbing a 14-year-old boy at gunpoint and taking his \$150 Miami Hurricanes jacket, police said.

The boy was robbed at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 28 while he was walking in an alley with a 14-year-old girl near Wayne Road and Fairchild, north of Palmer, said Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe.

Two defendants were arraigned Friday in Westland 18th District Court on charges of armed robbery, which carry a life prison sentence upon conviction.

They have been identified as Michael Raymond Elkins, 17, of Westland and Jason Krasson, 18, of Garden City, who was also charged with felony firearm which carries an additional imprisonment of two years.

They will face a preliminary hearing in 18th District Court to deter-

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mine if they should stand trial on the charges. Both could face up to life in prison if convicted.

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The victim and his friend were walking through an alley when two male teens drove up in a black 1978 Pontiac Firebird, Stobbe said. The passenger pointed a 12-gauge shotgun at the boy and demanded his jacket, the detective said.

The boy handed over his coat, and the two suspects fled, Stobbe said.

Authorities have accused Elkins of driving the car and Krasson of holding the shotgun.

The victim managed to get a li-

cence plate number of the car, but a police investigation traced the vehicle to a woman living in outstate Michigan, Stobbe said. Police questioned the woman and learned that she had sold the car to Elkins, he said.

Police arrested Elkins, and Krasson later voluntarily turned himself over to authorities, Stobbe said. Both have made confessions to authorities, the detective said.

Both were arraigned Friday afternoon with District Judge C. Charles Bokos entering not guilty pleas for them. The bond for Krasson was set at \$50,000 cash while that of Elkins was set at \$25,000 cash.

Since they didn't post the bonds, they were placed in the Wayne Coun-

ty Jail until their preliminary exam, scheduled for Thursday morning.

Both have requested court-appointed attorneys.

In another robbery, a 13-year-old boy was robbed at gunpoint of his Dallas Cowboys coat while walking with two friends near Glenwood and Casco Court, Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said.

The boy was approached by three suspects in a car — one of whom held a handgun and demanded the coat, Haigh said. The boy handed over his coat, and no injuries were reported during the 7:10 p.m. Tuesday incident.

The suspects escaped in what was described as a late-80s, red Ford Escort. One was described as a Latino male, 5-foot-10 with a medium build, Haigh said. One was a Latino female, 5-foot-11 with a medium build, he said. The third, who drove the car, was only described as a female.

Council changes agendas

The Westland city council dropped a study session to discuss a proposed police liaison officer for John Glenn High School scheduled for tonight. The topic, set two weeks ago, was postponed to allow the issue to be first discussed by Mayor Robert Thomas and Wayne-Westland school superintendent Larry Thomas. Instead, the council will meet at 6 tonight to discuss a proposed renewal of the Youth Assistance program, which provides free, confidential counseling to youths between 7 and 16. At 8 tonight, the council will hold a study session to discuss the financial audit for the fiscal year which closed June 30. The study sessions will be in the council's conference room in city hall, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

PLACES & FACES

More meetings

For those who want to keep check on another governmental agency, the Wayne-Westland school board will meet at 7 tonight in its central office, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Fire promotions

The Westland police-fire civil service commission is expected to confirm two top fire department promotions Wednesday morning. At a session scheduled for 8:30 a.m., the three-member commission will act on Mayor Robert Thomas'

recommendations that Capt. Dennis Wysocki be promoted to battalion chief/firefighting and that driver/engineer Kevin Kline be promoted to captain/firefighting. If approved, the promotions would be retroactive to Nov. 12. The commission will meet in the city council chamber.

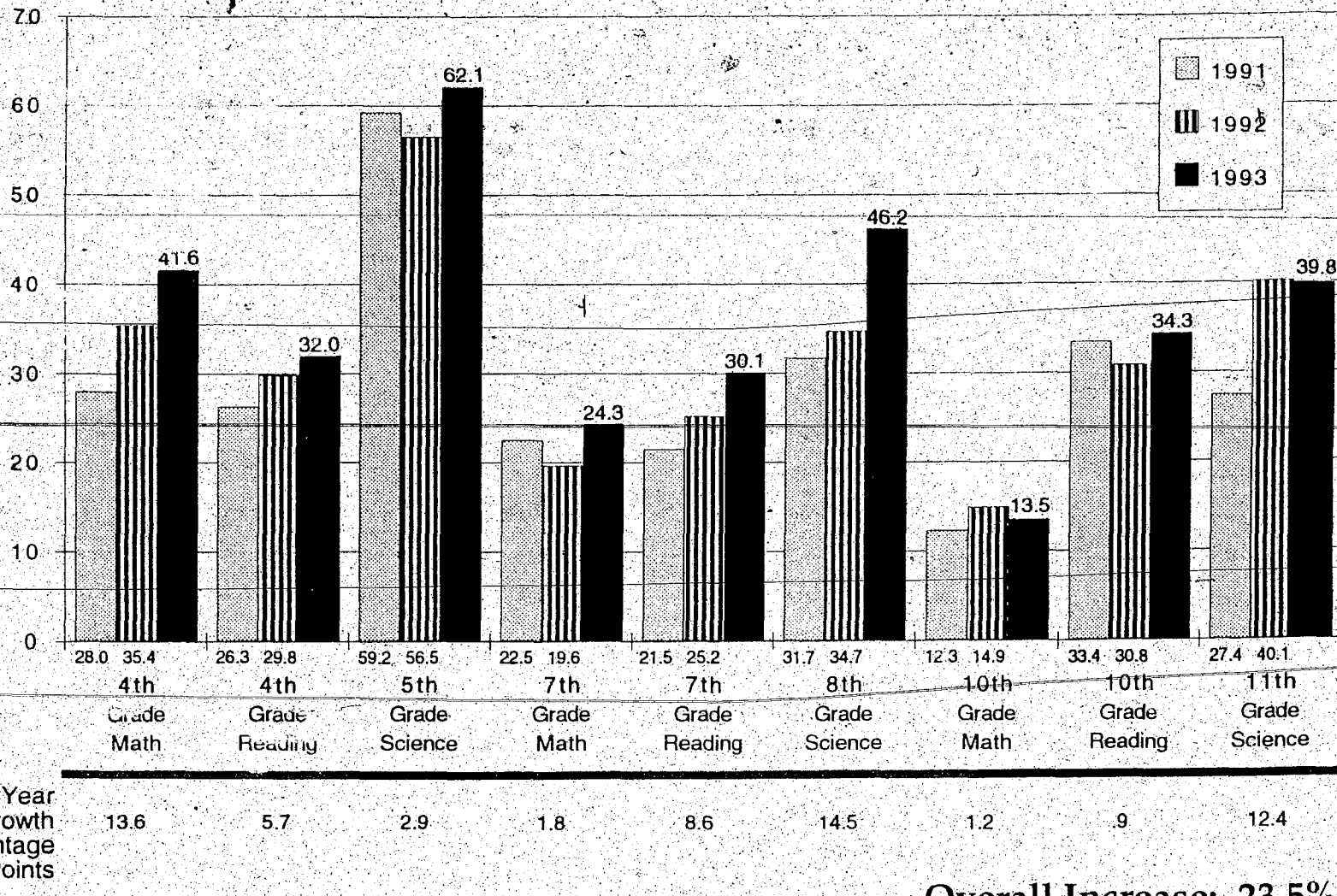
Joins institute

Kristina Kneuppel, Westland student and Albion College freshman, has become a member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service. Kneuppel, a 1993 graduate of John Glenn High School, is the daughter of Alan and Marsha Kneuppel of Westland. The institute is designed to give exceptional students a chance to broaden their education through a concentrated study in areas of government and public service, regardless of their major.

Wayne-Westland Community Schools

M.E.A.P. SCORES

Percentage of Students Achieving a Satisfactory Score



Stepdad ordered to trial

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man accused of sexually molesting his 12-year-old stepdaughter has been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

The man, a 34-year-old construction worker, could face up to life in prison if convicted of going into the girl's bedroom and molesting her while her mother was away from the family's Norwayne-neighborhood home.

To protect the girl, Westland police have asked that the defendant's name not be published.

The man was arrested after an anonymous caller notified Wayne County Protective Services, and a subsequent police investigation was conducted, said Westland Sgt. Michael Terry.

The man has told police that he mistakenly believed the girl was his wife when he made the sexual advances, Terry said. However, the girl's mother is cooperating in the investigation, the sergeant said.

The man allegedly assaulted the girl on one occasion in June, Terry said. But the incident wasn't reported immediately to authorities.

The defendant appeared in Westland 18th District Court on Thursday for a preliminary hearing to determine if he should stand trial on the charges. The girl was prepared to testify.

However, the man decided to give up his right to the hearing, a move that averted pretrial testimony and resulted in his case being automatically sent to Recorder's Court for trial.

The man has been released from custody on a personal bond, but he must follow certain court orders, such as having no contact with the girl.

The defendant is scheduled to appear for an arraignment in Recorder's Court on Dec. 23. His trial date will be set later.

MEAP from page 1A

district's associate superintendent for instruction, the administrative staff and the teaching staff for their commitment to the improvement of student learning. We are, unquestionably, making substantial progress.

Our structured emphasis on teaching and learning has been documented and will continue to make a difference in classrooms across the district.

Although Thomas is dissatisfied with the overall achievement of local students, he remains confident that our continued emphasis on curriculum will provide a momentum for even greater achievement in the future.

Although our handwriting remains great, my resolve is to improve this district as a primary learning environment for kids is even greater."

In a press conference held Wednesday to release the test results, Thomas said that "we have

a way to go, but the turnaround has started."

Fourth-grade math students did well in most areas, such as calculator literacy and use, computation, statistics and probability, and measurement, but not as well as applications of skills and problem-solving, Kuckel noted.

The staff will concentrate on improving problem-solving skills in the three grades tested by the state, she said.

Integration of the curriculum is the key to improving math scores, said Charlotte Sherman, hired last summer as the new executive director for secondary education.

That means that instead of having separate topics such as algebra, geometry and charts as separate chapters, those areas will be covered throughout the year, said Sherman, a former math teacher.

Curriculum development (what is taught and how it is taught) is

a factor in improving test results, Kuckel said.

Math progress needed

"We can't be satisfied with just computation skills (in the math tests), but we want problem-solving, analysis and critical thinking skills" also improved, Kuckel said.

The reading scores are higher because the materials used in classrooms better represent the MEAP tests, Kuckel said.

"We need a solid K-12 curriculum, and pupils must build on prior grades," she said. "Students must work toward the application of skills instead of just computation," she said.

The district in the next school year will work on areas that need emphasis, Thomas said.

The importance of satisfactory MEAP results will be a key to students getting jobs, Kuckel said, since the state will start endorsing high school diplomas in June.

Students must have a passing

mark in reading, science and math to get a state-endorsed diploma, which would then put them in a better competitive position for whatever they chose — jobs or higher education, Kuckel said.

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NEWSPAPERS



Oh, how sweet! Michelle Harbaruk licks the frosting from her cupcake while solving math problems in Pat Curd's fourth grade class. The cupcake was a birthday treat brought in by classmate Rachel Ward whose ninth birthday was Nov. 26.

Top hat: Matt Petty does a few spins with his "Pilgrim" hat, which was part of an impressive Pilgrim outfit he wore to Jan Hembree's second grade class. Lisa Harbaruk is at right.



Hayes

E L E M E N T A R Y

The Hayes Elementary School Thanksgiving Feast was enough to stuff a turkey. Students, teachers and school employees held their own holiday meal at lunch time, a day before Thanksgiving. "At 11:30 a.m., everybody sat down to eat," said Gerald Nehs, principal of the school south of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Merimian, in the Westland portion of the Livonia school district. He said some 600 youngsters and adults dined on turkey and the trimmings. That's no small potatoes.



Involved: Austin Bedell checks his measurement of pumpkin pie spice before dropping it into the bowl. Helping in the pie-making is Sam Dismuke. The pie making was part of school-wide preparations leading up to a dinner on the last day of school before Thanksgiving Day.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Seniors enjoy Yule party



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Holiday lunch: Some 425 Westland seniors jammed the Friendship Center Friday for the senior resources department's annual Christmas lunch and entertainment were Hawaiian dancers with Santa Claus dropping in as the city's special guest, accompanied by senior director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek. Also performing for the crowd were Hawaiian-style vocalist Dr. Dennis Santillian and the Octaves Combo.

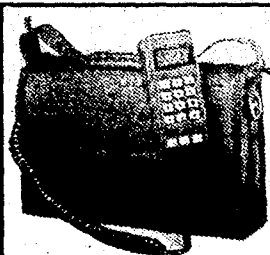


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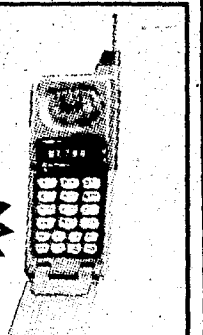
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Men accused of robbing couple ordered to trial

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Three men accused of robbing a Livonia couple at gunpoint outside of Westland's Best Buy store have been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

The ruling by 18th District Judge Gail McKnight came as the three defendants appeared in court Thursday for a preliminary hearing on robbery charges. The Livonia couple and a Best Buy employee testified against the men.

Charged in the 6:45 p.m. Nov. 28 robbery in the Best Buy parking lot on Cowan, west of Wayne Road, are Victor Lawrence Deihl Jr., 25, and Ricardo Dolemite Donald, 23, both of Inkster, and

Emmett Jodyjohn Wilder, 21, of Dearborn Heights.

All three defendants could face up to life in prison if convicted of armed robbery. Deihl, accused of carrying a .357-caliber Colt revolver during the holdup, also faces a felony firearms charge that carries a mandatory two-year term.

Deihl gave up his right to a preliminary hearing on Thursday, in a move that automatically sent his case to Recorder's Court for trial. But Wilder and Donald sat through their hearings as Leo and Roxanne Porter described the robbery.

Leo Porter testified that he and his wife had gotten out of their

■ The three defendants were arrested by Livonia police a short time later on the Jeffries Freeway, after Westland police put out a bulletin on the getaway car.

van to go shopping when a gun-toting man — identified by police as Deihl — approached him and demanded his money. Porter handed over a small leather bag he was carrying.

Porter has since received the bag in the mail, with no return address. The only thing missing was \$23.

Roxanne Porter, meanwhile, testified that she fled across the parking lot and was chased by

Wilder, whom she identified in court. She said he yelled at her to "get back here."

Best Buy employee Chris Arnett, who was outside at the time, confirmed the Porters' testimony and also said he had noticed two men get out of a black Mustang that backed into a parking space near the Porters' van.

The driver of the Mustang — identified by police as Donald — began driving toward the Best

Buy exit while the other two men approached the Porters, Arnett testified. After the robbery, the two men fled to the waiting Mustang, which drove east on Cowan toward Wayne Road, Arnett said.

The three defendants were arrested by Livonia police a short time later on the Jeffries Freeway, after Westland police put out a bulletin on the getaway car.

Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe testified that Donald admitted to driving a black Mustang to Best Buy, though Donald denied knowing of a robbery.

But assistant Wayne County prosecutor Charles Grant argued that Donald's behavior — dropping off Deihl and Wilder and

then waiting for them near the exit — indicated his involvement. McKnight agreed, resulting in all defendants being bound over to Recorder's Court for trial.

Deihl and Wilder have been released from custody after posting bond, but Donald remained jailed late last week. His attorney asked for the \$15,000 bond to be lowered, but McKnight refused.

McKnight's decision stemmed from Donald's prior record, which includes felony charges related to drugs, and carrying a concealed weapon.

All three defendants are scheduled to be arraigned in Recorder's Court on Dec. 23. Their trial date will be set later.

Scouts struggle to meet fund goal

The Gemini District of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is conducting a special fund-raising campaign now through Monday, Dec. 20.

Between now and next Monday local residents are asked to donate toward the fund drive which will lower camping costs for local Scouts, help finance day camps and summer camp programs, finance programs for "special needs" youth, furnish recognition items and help pay for district/council activities and support staff.

Checks should be made payable to and mailed to Detroit Area Council, attention: Gemini District Executives, 1776 Warren, Detroit 48208. Donations are tax deductible.

The Gemini District covers the communities of Garden City, Westland, Livonia, Redford, Westland, Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Inkster and Dearborn.

The district set a fund-raising goal of \$24,700 for 1993 and as of Nov. 30 had raised \$23,498. District executives are hoping that during this week donations will

make up the \$1,200 that the scouts were short of their goal.

If the goal is met, the benefit will be spread among some 4,000 boys ages 7-18 in the Gemini District.

Scout executive Jennifer Litomisky, a spokeswoman for the fund-raising effort, said that a \$65 donation, for example, brings a wide range of scouting benefits to a single scout.

She pointed out that for every 100 Scouts, 18 will develop hobbies, 12 will have their first church contact, eight will enter a

vocation learned through a merit badge, five will earn a religious emblem, two will advance to the rank of Eagle Scout, and two will save a life. Three of every four male community leaders in America are former Scouts, said Litomisky.

"It costs \$57,000 a year to provide a program for one juvenile in jail and only \$65 to bring Scouting to one youth. A gift of any amount could provide a good scouting program in the Gemini District to at least 100 more boys, this year and into 1994."

City begins drug abuse education drive

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The Mayor Robert Thomas administration has launched a new effort to educate parents and their children about the dangers and consequences of drug and alcohol abuse.

With help from police officials, local judges, doctors, teens and possibly star athletes, the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and Alcohol hopes to send a compelling message on local television.

Monthly 30-minute programs titled "Our Kids' Future" have been slated next year to air on

Westland's city cable Channel 8, beginning Jan. 19 with special guest C. Charles Bokos, 18th District judge.

"We're hoping to get (University of Michigan basketball star) Jalen Rose as one guest," Deputy Mayor George Gillies said. He is co-hosting the series with Jacques Martin-Downs of the Livonia-Westland Community Commission on Drug Abuse.

Each program will offer a different perspective on drugs and alcohol abuse, but all will center on a common theme of trying to help families recognize and deal with

the problem.

The task force, which has about 30 members, has met only twice. But it already has planned the television series and published a 23-page directory that explains how to recognize drug and alcohol abuse and how to get help.

The directory is being distributed in such places as malls, schools, courts and police departments, Gillies said.

Bokos pointed out at least two reasons why the project is needed: ■ 18th District Court hears 500 to 600 drunken driving cases annually, and a third of the defendants

are repeat offenders.

■ The court last year handled 650 shoplifting cases — many involving "people who are stealing to feed a drug habit."

The mayor's program can complement other programs, such as the school-based Drug Abuse Resistance Education, Bokos said.

"We have to be responsible for making the public aware of the presence of the problem," the judge said.

The programs will air at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 19. Other dates will be announced later.

Move to restore funding to local schools defeated

Wayne-Westland school district got much sympathy but too few votes as the state House of Representatives approved a school aid bill for 1994-95.

"My district is taking an 8 percent cut," said Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, who with William Keith, D-Garden City, sought to bring the district back to 1992-93 levels.

The final Barns-Keith amendment went down 27 to 67 Thursday. Supporting them were Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Opposed were Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights.

School aid for next year will be based on revenues raised in the current fiscal year. Barns and Keith offered a series of amendments to adjust the formula to take in prior years, but their colleagues were unsympathetic.

"I implore you — give us a vote," said Barns.

"Every single district says it's unique," replied Rep. Ken

Sikkema, R-Grandville.

Wayne-Westland, the highest property tax district in Michigan, levied more than 47 mills a year ago. In July the Legislature passed Public Act 145, eliminating property taxes for school operations.

Local voters twice rejected a 7.75-mill rate increase in the spring and fall, plummeting Wayne-Westland into a \$14 million deficit.

Randy Liepa, assistant superintendent for business, said the district had \$5,622 per pupil in resources last year but would get only \$5,181 under the House bill — an 8 percent cut.

"About 60 school districts are in that situation," said Barns, pointing to Harper Woods (3 percent), Huron (1 percent) and South Redford (1 percent). She said Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, would try to amend the bill when it reaches the upper chamber next week.

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GOP affair

Senate candidates come to Livonia

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
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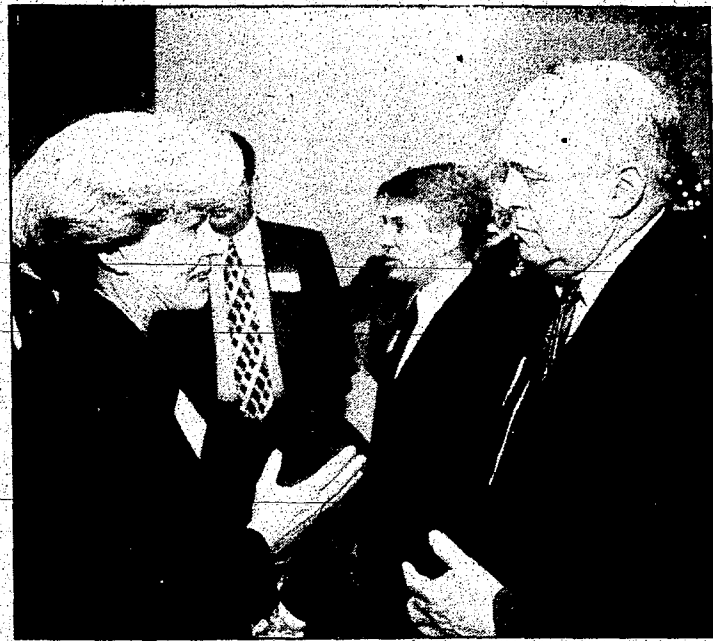
Although the primary vote is a winter, spring, and half a summer away, three Republican candidates for U.S. Senate visited Livonia Wednesday to make friends and influence people.

The occasion was a fund-raiser for the Wayne 11th Republican Congressional Committee. More than 80 people turned out at \$20 a head to meet Spencer Abraham, 41, Ronna Romney, 50, and Carl Pursell, 60, in the cozy confines of Bobby's Country House.

After listening to three speeches and a question-and-answer session, one guest remarked, "Ronna's got style. Carl's got substance. Spencer's a blend of both."

Pursell, a retired congressman from Plymouth, was the hometown favorite of many guests. Plugging their support to him so far, are Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Schoolcraft College board vice president Harry Greenleaf, a Livonia resident.

Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett said he will "probably lean toward Carl Pursell because I've known him so many years." But in nearly the next breath Bennett added, "I may even vote Democratic before this is over."
Pursell said he's running for Senate because, "I feel great. I feel so good. I said, 'Why not?'"



Former Congressman Carl Pursell, a Plymouth resident, listens to the concerns of Terry Law of Livonia.

With that tax-and-spend crowd down there (in Washington, D.C.) I can hit the ground running."

Ron Mardiros, a former Livonia assessor, leans more toward Romney and Abraham. "Pursell retired, and I think he should stay retired. Spencer and Ronna are legitimate candidates. They're both good people."

Romney, a Bloomfield Hills resident and former daughter-in-law of former Gov. George Romney, said she's running, in part, because "I've had many blessings as I've lived in this country, and I want my children to have exactly the same thing. (Romney has five children, 14 to 29 years old.)"

Abraham, who was Vice Presi-

dent Dan Quayle's deputy chief of staff in 1990-92, said he's tired of meeting politicians for whom reelection is the highest priority. "They put all their energy into getting re-elected," he said. "We think that's wrong."

Redford resident Rhys Lewis, a longtime Republican Party activist, noted with pleasure that "all three candidates presented the issue foremost in everybody's mind, and that is that government is too big."

Romney took it one step further, saying that the government is too totalitarian, too. "Are we able to pursue life, liberty and happiness?" she asked, shaking her head no. "Our liberties are taken away from us on almost a daily basis. It goes all the way across the board into every aspect of your life. Things have gone awry in this country. The words of our founding fathers are no longer being listened to."

After their five-minute speeches, the candidates took questions. One man asked the trio about dirty campaigning. Each candidate said he or she believes in having good, clean, non-personal campaigns.

Pursell said, "I don't think we personally should go after each other."

Abraham made a similar statement.

Romney said, "Ditto!"

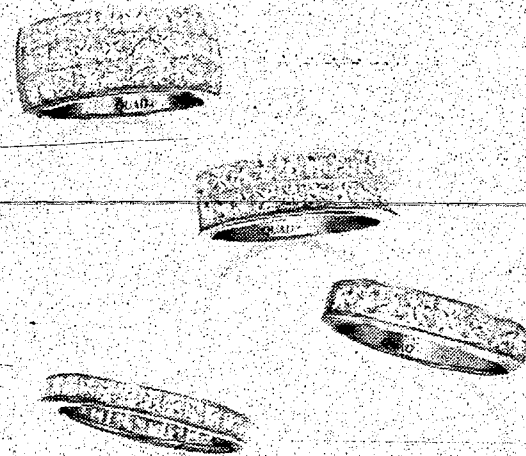
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On the trail: Spencer Abraham (at left) explains his ideas to Jan and Jim Whitcomb of Livonia.

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SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Heavenly praise for angel shop

It's a heavenly day in Royal Oak," sang Denny Dahlmann, as he answered the phone at his newly opened boutique. Dahlmann is convinced that angels were watching over him when he conceived the idea for his heavenly shop, **Angel Treasures**, 401 N. Main, in Royal Oak.

The former developer turned "angel broker" opened his doors just days after finding the space and has had nothing but good luck ever since. Customer response has been beyond his expectations. The store displays 2,000 angelic gifts and



collectibles, including designs by local artists and exclusive one-of-a-kinds. Dreamsoles, for example, are handcrafted angel sculptures, accented with dried flowers and cherished as treasures by collectors. So too are the folk art angels of La Palma, a town of peasant-artists in the mountains of El Salvador.

There's a certain lifting of the spirit and a personal connection that is made when you enter Angel Treasures. "I'm going to be hanging out here," said Cheryl Bartleman of Royal Oak. "People need the inspiration of angels. They evoke a positive image that has special meaning." Cheryl plans to give an angel gift to everyone on her list. She began with a musical snow globe enclosing a golden Victorian angel (\$18.50).

Look for Old-World angel prints, vintage coat pins, candle holders (from \$5), mirrored music boxes (\$16-\$32), dream catchers and handcast angel babies. Whimsical animal angels include cats, cows and sheep dressed in antique fabrics and crocheted lace (\$44).

"We are not about any religion. We're a gift store for all seasons," Dahlmann said.

Angel images appear on garden ornaments, wind chimes, birdbaths, planters, greeting cards and chiffon scarves. As you browse, the atmosphere soothes, enveloping you with music from tapes with names like "Where Angels Dance" and "Music from the Heart." Dahlmann is betting that after a visit to his cherubic emporium, you too, will become a believer. **Archives A.D.**, 114 W. Third, in Rochester, abounds with cement and plaster architectural elements, including baby-faced cherubim (\$36-\$38). The intricately sculpted angels sit on pedestals or preside over gardens. Some of the images are carved into brackets and overdoors and some adorn planters.

The artful store also displays handpainted furniture and pottery, gargoyles, unusual candles, musician busts and mouthblown Jordan glass.

To grace your mantel or top your tree, check out Pacific Rim's jewelstone and ivory angels draped in velvet and brocade fabrics at **Heslop's**. The elegant figures are available in three sizes and priced from \$34.95 to \$99.95. Heslop's is at **Oakland Mall** in Troy, **Orchard Mall** in West Bloomfield, **Meadowbrook Village Mall** in Rochester Hills and **Merri-5 Plaza** in Livonia.

Angels are so universally loved that the White House Christmas tree is adorned this year in an angelic motif. Celebrating the "Year of the American Craft," artisans from across the country were commissioned to donate original angel-themed ornaments.

Jewelry artist **Jacqueline Laitson** of West Bloomfield was chosen to submit an angelic design. Her contribution is an intricate trumpeting angel sculpted of Fimo and painted with gold leaf. The wings are crafted of feathers and the trumpet spills a myriad of fine jewels. See a complete collection of Laitson's work at **Saks Fifth Avenue** at **The Somerset Collection** in Troy and the **Riki Schaffer Gallery** at **The Boardwalk** in West Bloomfield. Her custom jewelry company is called **Joie De Vivre**.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Conversations with Santa about all the crazy things he's asked to do this time of the year.
- Shopping for last-minute gift ideas.
- Linda Bachrack visits the pamper parlours.

Potpourri sales keep registers ringing

Crystal bowls filled with scented potpourri will greet holiday guests in hallways across America this season. One manufacturer of home fragrance expects 1993 sales to top \$70 million.

Editor's note: According to Webster's Dictionary, "potpourri" comes from a combination of French words, pot, the noun meaning a pot, and the verb, pourrir, to rot. It was originally given to stews. Today, potpourri means a mixture of dried flower petals with spices, kept in a jar for its fragrance.

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

It's what the well-dressed home is wearing.

People are scenting their domiciles the same way they scent themselves, filling their airspace with comforting, pleasing, even enticing aromas wafting from bags of potpourri, fragrance candles, sachets, room sprays and fragrance-soaked lamp rings.

At this time of year, it's the essence of evergreen, cedar, cinnamon, almonds and vanilla. At other times of the year, citrus, florals and woody fragrances are in demand.

The Aromatique Co. of Heber Springs, Ark., leads the competition in the sale of holiday home fragrance. Last year, it sold \$62 million worth of *The Smell of Christmas* and *The Smell of the Tree*. This year, with its new *The Smell of Amaretto*, the company expects sales to top \$70 million.

"We have our fragrances in all 50 states and 38 countries," said Peggy Harris, Aromatique spokeswoman. "A bag of our potpourri is a wonderful product. It's visually pleasing and aromatically spectacular. The assortment of colorful, dried materials

See **POTPOURRI**, 7A



ART. EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fragrant gifts: From potpourris to perfumes, shoppers have hundreds of name brand products to choose from when selecting a personal fragrance or scent for their home.

Retail decorators give holiday tips

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Ugh! It's a Charlie Brown tree!

There are bare spots between branches. The light cords show through. There's not enough garland. The cat just ate all the tinsel from the bottom. The ornaments keep falling off. What's a body to do?

"Every holiday season, customers call us with home decorating job offers for our store professionals," said Chris Morrisroe, Hudson's spokeswoman. "But it's a no-no. These guys are so busy working 12-hour days, seven days a week, decorating stores for holidays, they probably wouldn't have time to do homes if they wanted to."

Ray Boley, regional group manager of visual presentation at Hudson's,

said it's really so. So many trees, mantles, foyers, so little time.

But Boley and a few other retail visual professionals, offered their tips to readers, along with happy holiday wishes:

■ Use evergreen-fragranced potpourri underneath or sprinkled throughout an artificial tree. Visitors will go home insisting the tree was a real one.

■ Spray Styrofoam balls with glue and roll in potpourri. Add ribbon, lace or trimmings and hang wherever you want fragrance.

■ Hang the lights like the experts do. Wrap the branches with lights, then go up and down around the tree to fill in. Use lots of lights.

■ Create lifestyle trees. Make the tree a part of your home's decor. No mat-

ter if you're contemporary, traditional or homespun, your tree should reflect the style of your life.

■ Don't stop at a tree and a wreath. Carry the decorating theme onto wall sconces, chandeliers, mantles, hall tables.

■ Bring the color scheme of your home onto your tree either through ribbons, garland or tiny gift boxes covered with coordinating fabric. Red and green are traditional, but purple, pink, gold, blue and silver are the new traditionals.

— Ray Boley, Hudson's

■ Think unique. Look around your home and see what objects could be

See **HOLIDAY**, 7A

Mall and Main Street businesses are invited to submit news of special events and promotions for inclusion in this calendar. Deadline is the Wednesday before the Monday edition. Send information to Malls & Mainstreets, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax to 591-7279.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

FIRST NIGHT TICKETS

Tickets on sale for downtown Birmingham's annual New Year's Eve party, featuring family entertainment and refreshments 4 p.m. to midnight. A \$7 First Night button entitles the bearer to free admission at all events. Tickets available at area Kroger stores, Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, Community House, Crowley's and Michigan National Banks. Also First Night cookies, \$1.25 each, on sale to support First Night courtesy of new Townsend Bakery Shoppe. Cookies at Jax Car Wash, Cranbrook Book Store, Polo Store and Claymore Shops. 540-6688.

ROCKING HORSE BENEFIT

Rochester native Bob Sheppard created a \$1,500 handcarved wooden rocking horse whose pricetag benefits Toys For Tots program. Horse is on display in center court for limited showings. Shoppers can bring unwrapped, new toys to the mall, as well as mittens, hats and scarves for distribution to Rochester's needy. Great Oaks Mall, Walton/Livernois, Rochester Hills. 651-6000.

SHOE DRIVE

Red Wing Shoe Stores are collecting used boots and shoes for reconditioning for the needy through Dec. 31. Store managers will restitch, resole and re-lace old footwear to be distributed through the Capuchian Soup Kitchen. The Red Wing Shoe Stores are at 2741 Woodward, Berkley, 5948 N. Sheldon, Canton, 33145 Ford Road, Garden City, 25545 Five Mile Road, Redford and 13989 Hall Road, Shelby Twp. 522-9590.

WORLD HOLIDAYS

Vignettes feature holidays around the world. Local choral groups perform at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 7 p.m. through Dec. 17, center court. Santa photos. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. 353-4111.

CAROUSEL CHRISTMAS

Gilded horses, Pierrot dolls, magnificent trees. Piano concerts Thursday-Sunday, north court. Fourth annual "Light Up A Life With Love" campaign benefits Angela Hospice. Photos with Santa, Monday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 462-1100.

MARY KRIS MOUSE

Storybook decor theme features Kris Mice. Santa photos. Train rides for preschoolers \$1. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. 522-4100.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

JEWEL OF A HOLIDAY

Boxes, ornaments, ribbons and bows glitter and sparkle through mall. Jewel-tone exhibits featured in visit with Santa. Photos. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. 593-1370.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Dickens characters and animated surprises. Photos with Santa. Center court. Toys for Tots program soliciting new, unwrapped toys during live broadcasts by W4 Country through Dec. 24. Drop box for Gift of Reading Program near Sander's center court. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

SNOW GEESE

Center court children's events include musical performances and Mother Goose story hours daily 1, 3, and 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6 p.m. through Dec. 24. Photos with Santa. Choral groups perform near Garden Court through Dec. 17. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. 682-0123.

INTERNATIONAL SANTA

Santa photos in high-tech North Pole setting. Breakfasts with Santa 9 a.m. various mall restaurants to Dec. 24. First-come, first-served basis. \$3 per person. Contact mall for complete schedule. Lakeside, M-59/Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. 247-1744.

MUSICAL NOTES

Large musical instruments with jolly faces decorate the center. Magic mailbox wishes letters off to Santa at North Pole. Photos with Santa. Twelve Oaks, Twelve Mile/Novi, Novi. 348-9438.

SANTA AND SCOUTS

Giving Tree benefits 800 wards of the state in need of holiday gifts. Coordinated by local boy scouts through Dec. 24. Fountain coins will also go to Dept. of Social Services for needy children. Gift wrap station benefits Rainbow Connection. Santa photos. Choral groups interested in performing at the mall call Cathy Smith. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. 375-9451.

SESAME SANTA

Sesame Street theme throughout mall. Santa photos. Interactive displays for preschoolers. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R, Troy. 585-6000.

PINOCCHIO

Hudson's annual animated exhibit tells the story of puppet who becomes a real boy. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. No charge. About 20 minutes to walk through. Santa's workshop features animated elves building toys. Photos. Lower level exhibit hall. Through Dec. Northland Center, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. 443-6263.

HOMELESS BENEFIT

Bricker-Tunis Furs will collect coats, hats, mittens, gloves, scarves and socks for the homeless through Dec. 24. Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake/n. Maple, West Bloomfield. 855-9200. TUESDAY, DEC. 14

KID'S CLUB

Music, magic and puppet shows for children ages 5 and younger. 11 a.m. Mini mall. Free by registering in monthly Kid's Club at the event or any plaza store. Newburgh Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 649-6500.

BRIDAL FAIR

Information for engaged couples and bridal parties at annual Hudson's Bridal Fair. Includes brunch, visits with manufacturer's reps. and fashion show Saturday, Jan. 22, beginning 9:30 a.m. Southfield Pavilion. \$15 per person. Tickets on sale now through date of event. 443-6334.

CHORUS PERFORMS

Livonia Civic Chorus in holiday concert. 7:30 p.m. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 462-1100. THURSDAY, DEC. 16

REMOTE BROADCAST

WNIC broadcasts live from mall center court to benefit Toys For Tots U.S. Marine Corps Reserves Campaign. 6-10 a.m. Free coffee and Danish compliments of Saad Dally of Cheesecake Cafe. New, unwrapped toys will be collected. Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake/Maple, West Bloomfield. 851-7727.

SANTA'S HOUSE

Santa's got a new house in Kellogg Park. Kids welcome to visit and pose for pictures, Thursdays and Fridays 4-9 p.m., Saturdays noon to 6 p.m., Sundays noon 5 p.m. \$3.50. Main St./Ann Arbor Trail, Downtown Plymouth. 453-1540. FRIDAY, DEC. 17

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT

"Christmas is for Kids" hosted by WOMC radio to raise money for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Noon-6 p.m. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 462-1100.

CURIOUS GEORGE

Storybook monkey visits Jacobson's Children's Dept. Noon-4 p.m. Repeated Saturday. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 591-7696.

OPEN LATE

Late night for shoppers to 11 p.m. tonight only. Santa photos. Entertainment. Tree of Memories in J.C. Penney Court benefits Garden City and Plymouth Hospice through Dec. 19. Free shopping bags, \$5-off coupons. Chance to win \$500 shopping spree. Westland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren. 425-5001.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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soaked in our fragrant oils is best displayed in a ribboned basket or crystal bowl, but people find many uses for it."

After a week or two the fragrance diminishes, but a drop or two of similarly scented oil restores the potency.

Walking past an Aromatique display table at Hudson's in the Oakland Mall in Troy, John and Carol Collins of Plymouth were stopped in their tracks by the powerful holiday fragrances, buying three bags.

"They smell so good," Carol said. "And at \$10 a bag, that's a good gift for a teacher or hostess. I may keep one for myself."

At Neiman Marcus in Troy,

spokeswoman Marilyn Connor said sales of home fragrance products are growing, with customers very loyal to their favorite brands.

Rigaud candles

"If you are a Rigaud candle person," she said, "nothing else will do. A home fragrance item makes a wonderful gift for the hard-to-shop-for on a person's list. We also carry home fragrance items by Annick Goutal and a special holiday fragrance line by Fitz and Floyd. The Aromatique products sell very well."

To personalize a selection of home fragrance gifts, Neiman Marcus will make up custom baskets in its cosmetic department.

This service is popular with corporate gift givers, according to Connor.

Saks Fifth Avenue debuts a new home fragrance line this week, created by interior designer Howard Slatkin, of Slatkin & Co., the Frankophile home decorating company based in Manhattan. A spokeswoman for the company described Slatkin's four fragrances as "sophisticated, yet light-hearted."

"The collection consists of candles, potpourri, guest soaps and a room spray," said Laura Slatkin, president of Slatkin & Co. Parfums. "The four fragrances are named after four clients: Deeda, Bunny, Jessie, and Yasmine. Howard's workmanship and at-

tention to detail (all include original Slatkin fabric patterns) enable these products to stand out in the marketplace."

Slatkin includes a booklet, "Living With Home Fragrance," with his collection because, "No home can be complete without a scent to compliment its mood and decor."

Low prices

At the Kohl's store in the Westland Shopping Center, assistant manager Jessica Wilson said employees are constantly restocking the home fragrance shelves.

"Business is strong in home fragrance," she said. "And it seems to be growing every year.

More and more manufacturers are creating product lines. Home fragrance makes a good gift because it comes in at good price and Kohl's offers sales on top of that."

Estee Lauder has created perfumed sprays for the home and scented candles in many of her popular personal fragrances. A Lauder sales consultant at the Saks Fifth Avenue store in The Somerset Collection in Troy predicted other cosmetic lines will join the home fragrance movement and premiere their collections next year.

At Laura Ashley stores, sachets and scented drawer liners are available, but customers still ask for home fragrance products.

"I keep telling the manager we

ought to be getting into this," one employee who did not want to be identified said. "And I bet we will, it's just a matter of time. Until then, we direct people to the Crabtree & Evelyn. They specialize in home fragrance items."

At Crate & Barrel in The Somerset Collection in Troy, a table full of glass potpourri bowls in two sizes, (\$14.95 and \$24.95) almost blocks the front entrance.

"Well, after all," an employee said, "you buy a bag of this fantastic potpourri stuff and where are you going to put it? Our bowls come with a center candle that when lit, the warmth of the candle helps release the fragrance of the potpourri."

Sales are brisk, he reported.

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put together to create a whimsical holiday scene, feeling, or unique centerpiece.

Take the time and effort to do bows right. The more extravagant, the more wonderful. There are bow-making classes at most craft stores and community centers.

Tree lighting is very important. Don't let the cords show. Wrap branches individually. White lights are brighter and better than multicolored strands for most projects.

— Annie Green, Tiffany & Co.

Buy quality, French, wired ribbon. You can use it year after year and the bows will retain their shape.

Create a decorating theme for your home. Carry it throughout the house into bathrooms, hallways and the kitchen. Use your collectibles as the basis. If you collect Santas, for example, have a Santa Tree, place Santas in strategic spots about your home. The same goes for kitten collections, elf collections, angel collections.

Don't be afraid to use colors other than red and green. Rich colors add opulence, tradition, heritage. When used in combination with holiday decorations, rich colors complement home furnishings.

— Steve Toon, Neiman Marcus

On a budget? Simply add a sprig of evergreen, fir or holiday ribbon to an existing arrangement.

Don't overlook the library as a source of decorating ideas. Many books show how to make the Victorian paper, lace and dried mate-

rial ornaments of year's past, as well as country trims and American traditional centerpieces.

Use combinations of decorations together for unique creations; last year I did a tropical Christmas tree filled with Hawaii-inspired trimmings. You may prefer roses on trees, flowers on trees, beads, or wrapped boxes.

Before you add decorations to a room, make sure they will complement and blend into the room. Use harmonious colors, similar styles.

— John Gregory, Redford designer

Use wired ribbon to avoid droopy loops.

If your tree has colored lights, you need to use more than if you had white lights. On average, six light strands per tree.

Flocked trees are back for the Victorian look. You can rent a

flocking gun and do it yourself, or order flocked trees from your favorite nursery.

Do a once-over every morning after the decorations are up. Straightening, bulb replacing and light dusting are required as people enjoy their holiday decorations for longer periods of time.

— Bill Checks, Livonia Mall

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines and personnel changes around Malls and Mainstreets. To include news write: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is 313-591-7279.

CRAFT MALL OPENS

Countryside Craft Mall & Antiques has opened at 35323 Plymouth Road in Livonia, between Levan and Farmington roads. Owners Linda and Matt Macchi- arolo of Milford bought the former Interiors By Gorman facility and remodeled it into an outlet for 200

local crafters to sell their wares.

They plan to be open year-round, patterning their business after similar craft malls in Texas. Shoppers will find ceramics, holiday decorations, jewelry, accessories, stained glass, Victorian and country home items, greeting cards, Southwest and native American collectibles, to name a few categories.

The mall also has a children's play area, vending refreshments, and a dressing room. The Macchi- arolos report their space is 90-percent full of crafter's merchandise. Countryside Craft Mall is open Monday-Sunday. Call 513-2577 for more details.

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OBITUARIES

CAROL ANN SHPAKOFF

Services for Mrs. Shpakoff, 40, of Garden City were Nov. 8 at St. Raphael Catholic Church, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.
Mrs. Shpakoff died Nov. 5 in Garden City. Born Oct. 18, 1953, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.
Survivors include: her husband, Gerald; sons, Ronald and Erik; daughter, Jill; parents, Gerald and Charlene Jeske; and sisters, Barbara Wolak and Susan Grzesiek.
Arrangements were by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

JOSEPH JOHNATHIN HARMON

Services for Mr. Harmon, 38, of Westland were Dec. 8 at the Garden City Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Cremation followed.
Mr. Harmon died Dec. 6 in Garden City Hospital.
Born Sept. 19, 1955, he was an assistant manager of Living Concepts Inc., Wayne.

Survivors include: his mother, Georgeanna Harmon Porter of Virginia; brothers, Reginal Grader, Stephen Trader and Isaac Harmon, all of Wilmington, Del.; cousin, George Holden; and several nieces and nephews. Preceding him in death was his father, Isaac Harmon.
Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

ROSE LORRAINE SNEDDON

Services for Mrs. Sneddon, 65, of Westland were Dec. 11 at St. Genevieve Church, Livonia, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.
Mrs. Sneddon died Dec. 8 in Westland, Born April 5, 1928, in Detroit, she was a chef.
Survivors include: her husband, John; daughters, Michelle Kopriwa; Cheryl and Renes; son, John; seven grandchildren; sister, Sylvia Valente; and brothers, Joseph and Nicholas.
Arrangements were by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

DONNA A. MULL

Services for Mrs. Mull, 46, of Westland were Dec. 9 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Neil Cowling officiated.
Mrs. Mull died Dec. 6 in Ann Arbor. Born March 11, 1947, in Columbus, Miss., she was a homemaker.
Survivors include: her daughters, Kimberly Pomorski of Highland, Stefanie Vojtkofsky of Wayne and Mandy Mull of Westland; granddaughter, Ashley Ann Pomorski; and nine brothers and sisters.
Memorials may be donated to the University of Michigan Hospital, cardiac care unit medical center for development, 301 E. Liberty, Suite 300, Ann Arbor 48104-2261.

GLADA LORENE PEARSE

Services for Mrs. Pearse, 60, of Westland were Dec. 4 at the R.G.

and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Harvey Prochnau of Grace Moravian Church officiated.
Mrs. Pearse died Dec. 1 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Born July 30, 1933, in Detroit, she was a hospital central supply department employee.
Survivors include: her husband, Harry; son, Everett; daughters, Deborah Blake and Cynthia Pearse; seven grandchildren; two brothers and seven sisters.

MARIE ELIZABETH BALLOU

Services for Mrs. Ballou, 83, of Freedom, Mich., were Dec. 10 at the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in the Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Gary Headapohl officiated.
Mrs. Ballou died Dec. 7 in Glacier Hills Nursing Home, Born March 14, 1910, she was a homemaker.
Survivors include her cousins, Esther Kaercher and Dan Ka-

ercher. Preceding her in death was her husband, Ross.

MARY AVIS GOEN

Services for Mrs. Goen, 74, of Wayne were Dec. 10 at the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mrs. Goen died Dec. 8 in Garden City Hospital. Born March 7, 1919, she was a punch press operator.

Survivors include: her daughter, Norma Olsen of Garden City; son, William of Westland; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brother, Charles Sinclair; and sister, Georgene Riggs. Preceding her in death was her husband, Edward.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING**

DATE: December 22, 1993
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: COUNCIL CHAMBERS, Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Meeting to consider the matters listed on the following agenda at the date, time and location shown above. All parties wishing to comment on a public hearing item are invited to attend the meeting and be heard. For further information on any agenda item listed below, please phone the Planning Office at (313) 525-8662.

AGENDA

Roll Call
Chairperson Plumb
Commissioners: Bingham, Smith, Sparks, Templetton, Sincranite, and Kosowski
Alternates: Rebmisch

1. Consideration of Minutes:
Item 10-93-001A To remove from the Table the Minutes of September 22, 1993.
Item 10-93-001B To approve the Minutes of the Regular Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting held September 22, 1993, as amended.
Item 11-93-001A To remove from the Table the Minutes of October 27, 1993.
Item 11-93-001B To approve the Minutes of the Regular Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting held October 27, 1993, as amended.
Item 12-93-001 To approve the Minutes of the Regular Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting held November 22, 1993, as presented. Z.B.A. 93-15

Item 11-93-002 Frank Ertel
5803 Peering
Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.212 (Schedule of Regulations) to allow for the construction of an addition to an existing R-1 Residential unit. The proposed addition would provide a sideyard setback of 2' where otherwise three feet are required.
Property Description:
Lots 455 and 456, McParlane Brothers Rainbow Gardens No. 1 Subdivision
Z.B.A. 93-16

Item 11-93-002A Anthony C. Rea
115 Merriman
Consideration of a request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072(B) (1) to construct an addition on a lot that is less than the required area of 20,000 sq. ft. in a C-2 (Community Business) District. Existing site has 17,000 sq. ft. therefore, a 3,000 sq. ft. variance is requested.
Sidewalk Number: 35-023-93-3585 000 Z.B.A. 93-16

Item 11-93-003B Anthony Rea
115 Merriman
Consideration of a request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072(B) (3) to construct an addition at a distance of twenty (20) feet where the minimum setback requirement is forty (40) feet from a Residential District. In a C-2 (Community Business) District.
Anthony Rea Z.B.A. 93-16

Item 11-93-003C Anthony Rea
115 Merriman
Consideration of a request for a variance, pursuant to Section 161.072(B) (7), that would allow the construction of an open service bay that would face onto an adjacent major thoroughfare, where otherwise not allowed.
Wm. McAllister (Church of Jesus Christ)
1642 Middlebelt Road Z.B.A. 93-18

Item 12-93-002A Wm. McAllister (Church of Jesus Christ)
1642 Middlebelt Road Z.B.A. 93-18

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072(B) (1) that would allow for an existing lot to be a size of 31,400 square feet, where the required minimum lot size area for a religious institution is 40,000 square feet.
Property Description:
Lots 98 and 99, except the W. 17 feet thereof, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision.
Item 12-93-002B Wm. McAllister (Church of Jesus Christ)
1642 Middlebelt Road Z.B.A. 93-19

Consideration of a request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072(B) (2) that would allow for an existing lot width to be 135 feet where the required minimum lot width for a religious institution is to be 200 feet.
Item 12-93-002C Wm. McAllister (Church of Jesus Christ)
1642 Middlebelt Road Z.B.A. 93-20

Consideration of a request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072(B) (5) that would allow for the existing parking spaces to be located on the north, east, and south property lines where the parking setback required for a religious institution is to be fifteen feet (15) from the property line.
Item 11-93-003 Consideration of Zoning Board of Appeals Standards.
Item 12-93-003 Election of Officers
3. Other Matters
4. Adjournment

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: December 13, 1993

Plumbers volunteer to work for the elderly

Detroit area senior citizens on limited incomes have received a helping hand from the Plumbing & Heating Industry of Detroit, the sponsor of Project Heat's On/Water's Off.
Several tradesmen living in Livonia were among the more than 200 volunteers from Plumbers Local 98, Pipefitters Local 636, Plumbing & Heating Industry contributing contractors and staff members who contributed labor to ensure that furnaces, water heaters and plumbing of elderly and needy people in the Brightmoor area of northwest Detroit were in good working order for this winter.
Among the Livonia residents involved were Rose Bates, Brian

D'Ascenzo, Mike Dunn, Dennis Habitz, Jim Kibilewski, Tim Kibilewski and Gary Newcomb.
More than 25 PHI contractors furnished service trucks, tools and supplies. Senior citizens received free smoke detectors as needed. Hardee's supplied breakfast to the tradesmen, while a motorcade led by Detroit Police officers and police reservists accompanied service trucks through Detroit.
"This programs gives us a chance to let the public see the type of people in the pipe trades," said PHI secretary-manager John Davis. "The project is an excellent opportunity to demonstrate how the unity of management and labor working together can benefit

the community in which we live." Organized in 1956, PHI promotes and supports activities designed to improve and maintain the general welfare of the piping industry.

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
November 29, 1993**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's special meeting of November 29, 1993; in full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.
President Watters convened the meeting at 9:57 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters. Absent: Pat Tancill.
Certification of Compliance - Section 108: Motion by McKnight and Timmons that the Livonia Board of Education adopt a resolution prior to November 30, 1993 to be in compliance with Section 108 of the State School Aid Act. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None
Recess to Closed Session: Motion by Thompson and Timmons that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None
President Watters recessed the meeting to closed session at 9:59 p.m. and reconvened at 10:26 p.m.
Adjournment: Motion by Timmons and Clulow that the special meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None
President Watters adjourned the special meeting at 10:27 p.m.
Publish: December 13, 1993

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
December 20, 1993
CITY OF GARDEN CITY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on December 20, 1993, 7:15 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City.
Consideration of the closure of Central Street South of Cambridge leading into the High School parking lot.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer
Posted: December 10, 1993
Publish: December 13, 1993

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
November 15, 1993**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of November 15, 1993; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.
President Watters convened the meeting at 7:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Joseph Laura, Pat Tancill, Susan Thompson, James Watters. Absent: Richard McKnight, Kenneth Timmons
Golden Apple Award: The Board presented the Golden Apple Award to Janet White, former parapro in the LPS visually impaired program.
American Education Week: The Board unanimously adopted a proclamation declaring November 14-20 as American Education Week in Livonia Public Schools.
Audience Communications: The following individuals addressed the Board: Mary Anne Duluk, Erik Leinonen, Matt Fielek, Dave Kline, Sara Hedeon, Susan Flatley, Katherine Pare, Jon Holtfreter, and Joan Renle.
Consent Agenda: Motion by Thompson and Tancill that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: IV. Minutes and Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of November 1, 1993; V.B Exclusion of one 10th and one 11th grade student from Livonia Schools; VI.A Approval of general fund checks in the amount of \$4,042,765.63, approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$304,202, and approval of debt retirement fund transfers in the amount of \$1,825,792.26; VI.B Approval of the purchase of AT Ease software in the amount of \$15,819; VI.D Adoption of an amended half-mill maintenance budget for 1993-94; VI.E Adoption of an amended health and welfare budget for 1993-94; VI.F Adoption of an amended food service budget for 1993-94; VI.G Adoption of an amended center fund budget for 1993-94; VI.H Adoption of an amended athletic fund budget for 1993-94; Appointment of Marjorie Gartz, Democrat and Donna Naldow, Republican to the Board of Education Canvassers for the Livonia Public Schools School District; Acceptance of low bid of Quiltec Manufacturing of Fremont, CA in the amount of \$44,250 for the purchase of 2500 security systems for Apple Computers; Approval of the purchase of 752 Ethernet network interface cards in the amount of \$51,888 from MacNet of San Jose, CA; Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Tancill, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None
Presentation: Marlene Bihlmeyer, Gary Clenluch, Andrea Grace, and Beth James made a presentation highlighting the history of the science modules program.
Amendment to 1993-94 General Fund Budget: Motion by Tancill and Thompson that the Board of Education adopt an amended general fund budget for the 1993-94 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Tancill, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None
Cable Casting Grant: Motion by Laura and Thompson that the Board of Education adopt a resolution formally accepting the grant of \$33,426 from the city of Livonia for the purpose of purchasing equipment to enable the district to cable cast Board of Education meetings. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Tancill, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None
30 Year Employee: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for 30 years of service with the district for Catherine Fortais.
Teacher Approvals: Motion by Tancill and Laura that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1993-94 school year to the following teachers: Amy C. Vieux, Donald M. Boka, and Mary A. Lennox. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Tancill, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None
Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees upon their retirement from Livonia Public Schools: Carol Jack, Mary Felcher.
Resignation: The Board accepted the resignation of Penelope Boozman.
Reports from the Superintendent: The superintendent reported on the following topics: School finance reform lobbying activities; MAISL and 11 largest districts' positions in regard to school finance reform; and revenue enhancement/cost containment activities.
Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Livonia Liaison.
Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: November 3 Lobby Day in Lansing, and MAISL meeting of November 11.
Adjournment: Motion by Thompson and Tancill that the meeting will be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Tancill, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None
President Watters adjourned the meeting at 9:35 p.m.
Publish: December 13, 1993



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Stumping: Candidate Ron-na Romney, who used to have a radio talk show on WXYT, chats with (from left) Jeff Hartzel and Al Tuller.



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GOP from page 5A

This prompted Dan Piercecchi, chairman of the Wayne 11th, to say, "I can see a tendency many times to forget who the enemy is. The enemy is the Democrats."

Dan Ryan, the former chairman of the Redford Republican Party, said Romney, Pursell and Abraham are "all good candidates, but they're going to have one heck of a fight with the Democrats."

Ryan works for the same law firm, Plunkett & Cooney, as one of the Democratic candidates, William Brodhead of Bingham Farms. "Bill is picking up steam like a freight train," Ryan said.

'I may even vote Democratic before this is over.'

Robert Bennett
Livonia mayor

"He'll be a formidable opponent for any of them."

Organizers and members of the Wayne 11th were pleased with Wednesday's turnout. Art Sippola noted that several of the guests were newcomers.

Livonia Clerk Joan McCotter said she "was delighted to see so many people. That bodes well for an active, vigorous election."

Santa Claus joins crowd at county's light show

The Wayne County Parks System's "Festival of Lights," open for business through Jan. 9, has added yet another attraction.

The four-mile-long light show, along Edward Hines Drive already features gigantic displays of animated snowmen, a north pole village, larger-than-life skiers and ice skaters, a Loch Ness monster and lots of other lighted displays.

Now Santa Claus will appear at the Warrendale picnic shelter in the concession area 7-10 p.m. every day until Christmas. Customers can have their photographs taken with Santa Claus.

Participants can view the show by driving down Hines Drive from the intersection of Hines and Merriman to Outer Drive or War-

ren Avenue. A \$5 donation is requested per car.

The hours of operation are 7-10 p.m. seven days a week, weather permitting. For the shortest wait, parks officials recommend coming on a Monday or Tuesday. There will be no show on Christmas. Cars may approach the intersection of Hines and Merriman from any direction except through Hines Park.

Parks executive assistant Kathy Lewand reports that almost 25,000 cars came through the light show in its first two weeks. Commuters who use Hines to get to and from work should note that the road will be closed to regular traffic from 6:30 to about 10:30 p.m.

Workers buy coats for poor kids

The employees of Ford Motor Co.'s Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth, who are members of UAW Local 845, are donating time and money to buy winter clothing for poor children.

On two Saturdays this month, volunteer employees will escort 100 kids through Kmart in Plymouth where they will pick out winter coats for themselves.

The youngsters were selected by social services personnel in Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Kmart provides discounts and refreshments for the participants.

Sufficient money was raised to spend at least \$40 on each child, said Felicia Fields, the employee relations coordinator of the Sheldon Road plant.

Henry Ford estate collecting toys

The Henry Ford Estate on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn will host a Toys for Tots Day 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19.

Estate visitors will enjoy music, refreshments, someone dressed up like Santa Claus and \$1 off

tour admission with a toy donation.

Marines will be on hand to collect the donated toys and give them to poor children. Donated toys must be new and unwrapped. Donors will be entered in prize drawings for a weekend getaway for two to Chicago and a handmade Christmas quilt.

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DOING THE NEW MATH

The food-purchasing public is becoming more aware that it can cut its risk for developing heart disease and cancer by cutting fat out of its diet. One recommendation is that we get no more than 30 percent of the calories we take in from fat. Other health experts suggest that we get no more than 20 percent of our calories from fat. Either way, until the FDA comes up with readable, common-sense labeling for processed foods, we each have to do our own math when it comes to figuring what percentage of a product's calories are fat derived. For the math-befuddled person, here is a short cut: Add together the grams of carbohydrates and protein listed on the label. Multiply the number of grams of fat by 5. Compare if the carbo-protein is larger than the fat number, the food is heart healthy.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Deer hunter pays dearly as his world unravels

We've all got a limit. My wife hit hers when I was away on a deer hunting trip just as Renee Reyer of Canton and Phyllis Counts of Livonia were hitting theirs when they discovered that McDonald's was selling the movie "Wayne's World."

Reporters were pushing my wife to the limit. It seems as though Phyllis Counts, who is probably related, also lives in Livonia and has an unlisted telephone number. My fellow reporters were simply using the old technique of calling every Counts in the book listed in Livonia.

My wife wasn't real happy about the calls. "They're your people," she said. "You take the calls from now on."

There was a bit of pleasure in talking to hapless reporters in quest of the big McDonald's protest story, a story that broke the day after Thanksgiving, usually one of the slowest news days of the year.

Reyer told me she knew that staging the protest then would attract attention, but there was much more than expected. For me, it was fun talking to Reyer after the press coverage.

She was not only stunned, but a bit angry with reporters who, she said,



JEFF COUNTS

were antagonistic toward her point of view. She has a point. We folks at newspapers tend to love to hate people who even suggest that anything should be censored.

But the point here is that Reyer and Counts aren't monsters. They both have good senses of humor and even posed for a tongue-in-cheek photo with them covering up the eyes of Ronald McDonald. Both are grinning.

On Thanksgiving weekend, as my wife was telling me she had hit her limit with my fishing and hunting trips, and I was chuckling over the whole "Wayne's World" at McDonald's protest, I hit my own limit.

It came in the form of a CD featuring

some grunge rock band. My 16-year-old son had brought it home, and I was looking at it when I noticed a picture that would make Madonna blush and Beavis and Butt-head wish they were at a church social.

I had hit my limit, just as Phyllis Counts and Reyer had. Admittedly, my limit is much higher than theirs but, like most folks, I have one. No, I didn't take the offending picture away from my kid, but I did tell him it was vulgar.

And after that I had a little more appreciation for Reyer and Counts. These two women aren't the Puritans we've tried to make them out to be. They just hit a limit.

And no, I don't agree with that limit. "Wayne's World" won't do any harm to most kids I know. In fact, most kids could probably teach Wayne and Garth a few things.

But I do have more respect for parents who have the guts to stand up and say "I've hit my limit."

Jeff Counts, whose limit is one deer hunting trip per year, is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. He can be reached at 459-2700.



The crew: Wayne (Mike Meyers, front right) and Garth (Dana Carvey, front left) go backstage in "Wayne's World 2." A protest over the sale of the original "Wayne's World" on video at McDonald's restaurants brought more controversy than was bargained for.

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Joel visits them on the job to offer encouragement and ease any potential problems.

But it's strictly up to each person

whether after a month of membership he or she wants to begin job training. Others are content to enjoy other facets of clubhouse life: social support and socialization, community involvement, recreation and carrying on clubhouse functions.

These functions include outreach: calling up absent members to find out how they're doing, taking programs to communities and businesses to try and erase some of the myths about mental illness and recruiting more members.

On one recent day, Charles, Vivian, Ron and Mike worked on putting together the clubhouse newsletter. They talked about why they come there.

"I would sleep all day," said Vivian. "I'd just sit home."

"It's a healthy place to work because everyone's so nice," said Mike.

"It keeps me off the street and out of trouble," Charles said, in his joking manner. Then, more seriously, "We're all in the same boat."

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Schools of choice plan kaput

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Three suburban Republicans helped sink Gov. John Engler's "schools of choice" plan as the state House of Representatives refused to add it to next year's school aid bill.

"It's not what my constituents want," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, whose district includes part of Troy. "They want cost containment," said the freshman conservative, pointing to poll results as he pushed the red (no) button.

Rep. Lyn Bankes of Redford attended Thursday's session but didn't vote — the equivalent of a negative vote. Republican Sal Rocca of Sterling Heights voted no.

"Choice" went down 52 to 52 with 56 needed for passage. All yes votes came from Republicans. Fifty Democrats and two Republicans were opposed, and six didn't vote. The chamber is evenly split, 55 to 55.

Bankes made no comment on the floor but had indicated clearly for weeks that her Redford-Livonia bailiwick was cool to the free flow of pupils across school district boundaries.

'Mischief'

Democrats William Keith of Garden City and Maxine Berman of Southfield led the charge against an amendment to the school aid bill offered by Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield.

"It was done this way prior to 1981," Nye said. Parents could choose to send their children to another district; the receiving district could refuse, but the losing district couldn't veto the choice, he said.

"I can see mischievous problems," said Keith, citing his area's Inkster School District with 3,500 pupils. If 10 neighboring districts took away take 30 pupils apiece, Inkster would be left with 3,200, but not a proportionate cut in costs.

"I can see advertising budgets going up. Kids who are high cost, they (receiving districts) can throw 'em away," said Keith, a former school board member. "It's blatantly unfair."

Berman said two-thirds of Republicans voted against a similar plan when Democrat James Blanchard was governor in 1990. "Even if this were wide open, you would probably serve no more than 10 percent of kids," said the former high school teacher.

"Every school should be a quality school. The answer is a core curriculum for all," said Berman.

Democrats, aided by a few Republicans, added a plan for a state-mandated core curriculum to the school code revision Tuesday — with the GOP denouncing it as a \$2 billion gift to the Michigan Education Association.

Berman said Minnesota's success with dropouts came not so much from its much-reported choice program but from its decision to make school attendance compulsory to age 18. Although that law hasn't taken effect yet, Berman said, schools have begun to prepare for it by instituting "second chance" programs for dropouts.

Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, a former school administrator, said cross-district choice was abolished in the 1981 school aid bill because districts were recruiting the best athletes, scholars and musicians from poorer districts, leaving the problem kids behind. "You may be hurting your smaller districts instead of helping them" with a choice program, O'Neill said.

Republican floor leader Richard Bandstra of Grand Rapids called the Nye amendment "a step forward. Right now, if a school district wants to receive students, it can't. At least we should take a small step toward choice."

The school aid bill now goes to the state Senate, where a Republican majority favors choice and could still be restored in a conference committee. But it was clear Engler's "free market" principle suffered a major blow.

The vote ended weeks of debate and maneuvering. Nine days earlier, the GOP introduced a choice amendment to the school quality bill, but couldn't summon the votes to pass it. Thursday noon, Republicans ate lunch at their desks, then went into an hour-long caucus as Democrats broke for lunch. The last-ditch effort on behalf of choice followed the caucus.

Adult ed saved

Bankes won a partial victory for adult education funding, which was scheduled for a 15 percent cut in the school aid bill. The House modified her amendment by phasing in full funding over three years, then passed her amendment 105 to one. Lone dissenter was Justine Barns, D-Westland.

Final passage of the school aid bill came late in the afternoon on a 88 to 19 vote. All area lawmakers voted yes except Barns and Kaza.



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Chocolate sales peak during Valentine's Day and Easter, but studies indicate homemade chocolate sales skyrocket during the holidays. Unfortunately, anyone who has ever worked with chocolate knows that it can be, at times, as finicky to work with as it is fattening.

Chocolaty tips

Here are a few tips you should remember if you attempt to make holiday chocolate treats. Melting chocolate can be as easy or as difficult as you make it. Over heat it the least bit or have a drop of water in the melting bowl and chocolate will clump, tighten, stiffen and harden before your very eyes. Of course, once chocolate is overheated or scorched, there's little you can do to resurrect it short of tossing and starting anew. Nothing tastes worse than burnt chocolate so rule number one should always have the chocolatier starting with the heaviest pans and the lowest heat possible.

Making homemade chocolate should not be one of those things you do between grocery shopping and the afternoon soaps. Plan to spend the entire afternoon, unplug the phone, hire a sitter, turn the stereo on something mellow and have fun. Making good chocolate should be as rewarding as an afternoon at a therapist.

A single drop of water in the bowl in which chocolate melts can turn the best chocolate into brittle in a matter of seconds. You can rescue the chocolate from its obstinacy with the stirring in of one teaspoon of pure vegetable oil or melted shortening for every ounce of chocolate.

And as momma would say, "literally beat the heck out of it until it behaves and then proceed as usual."

When it comes to melting chocolate you can melt it faster and smoother by chilling it first and then grating it. This is especially important when dealing with lesser priced chocolate that has numerous additives like milk solids, lecithin, sugar, etc.

Tools

For grating small batches, the preferred tool is the famed Mouli hand grater available at any and all kitchenware shops for under \$15. This grater would make an excellent stocking stuffer or hostess gift especially when coupled with a block of imported chocolate or hunk of imported Parmesan cheese. Large batches can be grated with a food processor shredding disk, but again remember, the chocolate should be well chilled before beginning.

For the most professional results, any chocolate aficionado must rely on the most professional equipment. In addition to working with chocolate, the Janes Gang kitchen would be uninhabitable without a half drawer full of scrapers and spatulas.

Plastic and stainless scrapers can be shaped for bowls or counter tops and my kitchen has both, ranging in price from 39 cents to \$12. Sitting right next to the stove is a Mason jar crammed to the brim with spatulas. Large and small rubber spatulas, plastic spatulas, stainless spatulas, icing spatulas, if it's a spatula, I have it and use it.

Hidden in the bowels of my lower kitchen cabinets are a set of heavy duty stainless nested mixing bowls. Many moons ago these were available at restaurant supply stores at half the cost they are now, but a good set will last for generations. You can abuse them and place them directly over gentle heat to warm, melt and remelt, when necessary. Buy the best you can afford and they will outlast any kid or a drum set. Expect to pay \$35-\$50 for a professional nested set of bowls.

Candy thermometers are nice as would be a heavy duty mixer like a Kitchen Aid but chocolate needs nothing more than a basic understanding, time and patience.

So you say you have two left thumbs when it comes to working with chocolate and the best you can do is open a Hershey bar? Melt down a package of real semi-sweet chocolate chips and you can dip and mold to your hearts content with no problems.

The Janes Gang kids dip apple slices and Bosc pears and place them in little ruffled paper cups. Homemade cookies are always better when dipped in chocolate, even just a corner and then rolled in nuts.

Just remember the age-old proverb that a moment on the lips means forever on the hips. Happy Holidays

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

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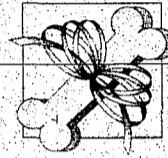
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PAMPER YOUR PET

for the holidays



Pets are precious companions who soothe our worries and make us laugh. Don't forget to put something special underneath the tree for them on Christmas day. Folks at area pet shops offer suggestions for gifts to buy or make for your dog, cat or bird.

BY LARRY JANES
SPECIAL WRITER

Even pets deserve a little pampering during the holidays. Lori Paige, manager and buyer for the Michigan Humane Society-run Paw Pourri Shop in Royal Oak, was just bursting with excitement and full of knowledge about taking care of Fido and Kitty during the holidays.

The shop on Main Street stocks a multitude of gifts and toys for dogs and cats, but just as important, said Paige, "is that people be informed of holiday hazards."

Handouts abound pointing out potential dangers of Poinsettias, holly and mistletoe, which are poisonous to dogs and cats. In addition, Paige cautions pet owners that chocolate and alcohol can cause an upset stomach, and in some cases, even death.

For culinary adventurers, Paw Pourri offers recipes for dog and cat treats packaged with bone-shaped cookie cutters for dogs and fish-shaped cookie cutters for cats.

"I just couldn't leave the store without a copy of 'The Cat Lover's Cookbook,' featuring such recipes as 'meow sushi' and 'gizzard goulash.' Kibbles, whom the Janes Gang adopted six years ago from the Michigan Humane Society shelter in Westland, purr-nounced these kitty entrees to be purrfect by licking her bowl clean.

For more ways to pamper pets, I visited Specialty Pet Supplies on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Assistant manager Debbie Fazica led me through the shop, pointing out holiday gift ideas for creatures large and small. Gourmet spider foods, heated lizard caves and snake snacks were some of the more unusual stocking stuffers.

Don't forget tropical birds - parrots, parakeets, and cockatiels, to name a few.

Like dogs and cats, keep birds away from holiday plants. Whiskey may help your cold, but not your bird's. Alcohol and chocolate are other no-nos for birds.

"I love this time of year," said Karen Dearden, owner of Tails N' Scales pet shop on Livernois in Rochester. Dearden has lots of interesting and delicious items for sale to keep your birds amused and happy. She also offers these suggestions for foods your bird will love you for.

If someone gives you a fruitcake and you're not a fan, don't wrap it up to give to someone else, give it to your bird. Dearden said birds love fruit cake and breads such as zucchini, walnut and pumpkin.

"Bigger birds love to shell nuts - walnuts and Brazil nuts," said Dearden. "It's like a toy for them; it keeps them busy, and it's good for them. Birds also like unsalted, unbuttered popcorn and dried fruits. Keep them away from sweets and salty items such as chips and tortilla chips."

Wild birds deserve pampering, too. At Backyard Birds in Farmington, Mary and Don Teets, who have owned this tranquil yet gifty seed store for more than four years, have expanded their offerings from bird-feeders to a backyard of nature-inspired products.

Backyard Birds is a franchised business with stores in Troy, Union, Lake and Clinton Township.

Suet feeders abound with a wide assortment of flavors including berry, peanut, raisin, party mix, insect treat and orange delight.

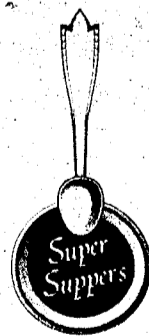
Kathy Harrigan, owner of Merricraft Florist in Livonia, incorporates treats for birds into her outdoor holiday decorations. "Roll pinecones in peanut butter and birdseed, hang on outdoor trees with ribbon instead of using ornaments," she said. "Slice apples, oranges, lemons and grapefruit, hang with ribbon on outdoor trees and garland. Birds love them."

"You can also hang dog biscuits on lower branches of trees for squirrels. Save your bacon grease, mix it with bird seed, and place it in a milk carton that's been cut in half."

See recipes inside.

She set her mind to losing weight, and did

BY EILEEN OXLEY
SPECIAL WRITER



Paulette Koffron is "thoroughly programmed and re-brainwashed." That might sound dangerous, but it's not. Because this form of mind control has helped her control her weight, and she doesn't mind that kind of brainwashing one bit.

"I used to be hungry and irritable. I was constantly exhausted, and I wasn't eating - I was afraid to eat," said Koffron, standing in a

marble-floored kitchen of her luxurious detached condo in Farmington Hills while she begins preparing a pot of "white chili."

She and her husband, Bob, call their place, which they moved into almost two years ago, "a grown-up house." Son, Michael, 16, is a junior at North Farmington High School. Jeff, 22, is completing a second undergraduate degree at Michigan State University, and Ross, 25, works as an energy and environmental consultant in Colorado.

Like many other would-be dieters, Koffron used to starve herself in order to achieve the weight she wanted. But all that changed when her doctor recommended she see registered dietician Paula Allen of Walled Lake. After following Allen's strict regimen for several months, Koffron said her latest check-up, a body composition profile, revealed she had lost five percent of her body fat.

She pauses. "The chicken broth and beans. Where did Michael put them?"



SHARON L. MELIX STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Michael soon strides into the kitchen and shows his mother where he stocked those ingredients. Although his mom cooks gourmet, he doesn't like the nutritious low-fat meals she prepares but prefers teen-aged favorites such as spaghetti or macaroni and cheese.

"Michael will not eat any of this stuff. I tell him, 'Don't eat that - it'll kill you.'" Koffron quips, then turns to page her husband over the family's intercom system.

"Bob Koffron to the kitchen, please. Bob Koffron to the kitchen."

Bob, her rugged 6-foot 2-inch husband, appears. He looks at his wife.

"Now why would you want to wear that in the kitchen?" he jests good-naturedly, pointing to his wife's trendy Elvis sweater decorated with sequined song titles like "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Treat Me

See WEIGHT, 21B

Comforting aroma: Paulette Koffron stirs a pot of simmering white chili, while her husband, Bob, and son, Michael, patiently wait for dinner to be served.

Low-fat entrees super

Here are some Koffron family favorites. See related story on Taste front.

WHITE CHILI

- 1 1/2 pounds boned/skinless chicken breasts (About 4)
 - 1 large can chicken broth (49 1/2 ounces)
 - 1 large jar Northern white beans (48 ounce jar, undrained)
 - 2 cups chopped white onion
 - 1/2 bulb garlic or more to taste (may use jarred garlic cloves)
 - 1 (4-ounce) can green chili peppers chopped (may omit)
 - 2 heaping teaspoons ground cumin
 - 2 teaspoons ground oregano
 - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - few drops Tabasco sauce (may omit)
 - olive oil for sauteeing
- Saute onion and garlic in olive oil. Microwave chicken until done

and dice. Simmer chicken broth and beans. Add onion, garlic, chicken and seasonings to broth mixture and slow cook 2 to 3 hours.

You can substitute 1 pound dried white beans, soaked overnight and drained for the jar of beans.

QUICK LASAGNA

- 4 cups spaghetti sauce
 - 2 cups low-fat Ricotta cheese
 - 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
 - 2 tablespoons dried parsley
 - 1 teaspoon chopped garlic
 - 4 ounces grated, part skim mozzarella cheese
 - 3/4 pound uncooked lasagna noodles
 - 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-inch by 13-inch pan with non-stick coating. Mix Ricotta cheese, cottage cheese, parsley and garlic. Pour 1 cup of sauce in bottom of pan. Arrange 1/2 of the noodles in the pan so that they touch but do not overlap. Spread 1/2 of the cheese mixture over the noodles. Top with 1/2 of the mozzarella cheese. Top this with 1 cup of the

sauce, 1/3 of the noodles, the remainder of the cheese mixture and the rest of the mozzarella cheese. Add another cup of sauce, another layer of noodles and the remainder of the sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake, covered tightly with aluminum foil, for one hour. Yield 12 servings.

This dish can be prepared a night ahead and refrigerated. Add 15 minutes to the cooking time if assembled ahead of time.

Here's Paulette's recipe for Low-fat Pumpkin Dessert.

- Follow recipe on Libby's canned pumpkin label (for two pies).
- Replace four eggs with one carton Egg Beaters.

Replace two cans regular evaporated milk with two cans evaporated skim milk.

Put pumpkin mixture in prepared pie crusts, and bake according to directions.

You're cutting out 24 grams of fat by replacing eggs with Egg Beaters and 60 grams of fat by replacing evaporated milk with evaporated skim milk.

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Nice." He doesn't notice her fluffy bedroom slippers.

Bob, 50, loves his wife's white chili made with chicken breast chunks, Northern beans and whole garlic cloves. It's a healthy alternative to the traditional chili recipe most of us enjoy. And cooks can add as many of the pungent garlic cloves as they wish or tone down the taste with fewer. It's quick and easy to prepare, in addition to adding that cozy pleasing aroma a big pot of soup seems to provide as snow flakes fall.

Other Koffron culinary favor-

ites include a quick meatless lasagna that Paulette calls "fabulous." Married 14 years, after each had a previous marriage, the Koffrons are a team in and out of the kitchen. They own their own business, Tetron Inc., which supplies slag control products to the steel industry. Since they have a home-based office, Paulette and Bob share many responsibilities and also plan leisurely activities together such as skiing in Aspen twice a year and other traveling. In the kitchen Paulette cooks and Bob cleans up.

"It's a compromise most mod-

ern couples have to make," said Bob, who adds that while his wife went to graduate school years ago he did the cooking.

"But the kids told me, 'Don't let him cook anymore,'" laughs Paulette.

The Koffrons also share the recipe for another successful venture — their marriage.

"We take marriage very seriously. You figure you're always going to be married, either unhappily or happily — so work on the happily," said Paulette.

See recipes inside.

Pointers for roasting turkey

Here are some tips for picking and preparing turkey from the Michelob Holiday Recipe and Entertainment Guide.

If you buy a frozen turkey, let it defrost for 2-3 days in refrigerator

so it will retain more of its juices.

Turkeys should be well-oiled, especially the breast, which can tend to dry out.

Before roasting, rub the bird inside and out with seasoned salt.

If the turkey's cavity is large, use the heel of a loaf of bread to hold in the stuffing.

Pack stuffing loosely in the cavity; it will expand during cooking.

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- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 2 cups warm chicken or beef broth
- 1/2 cup powdered milk
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening

- 1/4 cup honey
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups all purpose flour
 - 1 cup corn meal
 - 1 cup wheat germ
 - 2 cups cracked wheat
 - 4-5 cups whole wheat flour
- In a small bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. In a large bowl combine broth, powdered milk, margarine, honey, egg and salt. Add yeast

and water mixture and mix well. Stir in flour, corn meal, and wheat germ. Mix well. Add whole wheat flour, 1/2 cup at a time, mixing well after each addition. Knead in the final amounts of flour by hand until dough is soft, pliable, smooth and not sticky.

Pat or roll dough to 1/4-inch thick and cut into dog bone shapes. Place on a greased baking sheet, cover tightly and allow to rise for 20 minutes. Remove cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn off heat and allow to stand in the oven for several hours or overnight to dry out. Makes 3 1/2 pounds.

Source: Specialty Pets, Plymouth.

KITTY CHICKY SALAD

- 1 tablespoon corn oil
 - 1 tablespoon celery, chopped fine
 - 1 tablespoon onion, chopped fine
 - 1 tablespoon bell pepper, chopped fine
 - 1/2 cup cooked chicken, cut into kitty-bite-size pieces
 - 2 tablespoons ricotta cheese
 - 2 tablespoons plain yogurt or sour cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon brewer's yeast
 - 1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts, chopped
- Heat oil in skillet. Add celery,

onion and bell pepper to the skillet and cook until soft. Let vegetables cool in a mixing bowl. Combine the remaining ingredients except for the alfalfa sprouts and mix well.

Stir in cooled vegetables and chopped alfalfa sprouts. Yields 2-3 servings. Store unused portions in an airtight container and keep refrigerated.

Source: The Cat Lover's Cookbook by Ruth Couson, copyright 1992, Avon Publishers, \$5.99

CARDINAL CASSEROLE

- 2 cups raw beef suet
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup bird seed mixture
- 1 cup green grapes, chopped coarse
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Put beef suet through a meat grinder and then place in the top of a double boiler to melt. Remove from heat, allow to cool and harden slightly. In a medium bowl, place bread crumbs, bird seed and grapes. Pour over dry ingredients.

Add salt and mix well with a fork. Form into a loaf size pan or mold into a bell shape and refrigerate until firm. Place on feeder tray.

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If you're thinking about making neck bread in Mason jars for holiday gift giving, the secret is to generously grease a one pint wide mouth Mason jar. Use one cup quick bread batter (any recipe with self-rising flour) for each jar. Seal jar with lid and rings immediately after assembling the bread. Bread in jar. The bread will shrink when opened.

EASY CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

- 1 pound semi sweet chocolate
- 2 cups heavy cream, well chilled
- 2 tablespoons creme de cocoa (optional)
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Allow it to cool until just warm. With the chocolate is cooling, whip the cream until it forms stiff peaks.

Whip the cream until it forms stiff peaks. Add some of the smooth, light texture. Incorporate half the whipped cream into the melted chocolate and stir until all is incorporated.

Stir in remaining cream (optional) and mix until smooth. Chill in refrigerator for 4-6 weeks. Serves 10-12 depending on the serving size.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE

- 5 Milky Way bars (regular size or 24 snack size)
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1/2 cup melted chocolate
 - 1/2 cup milk
- Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Add the sour cream and milk. Stir until smooth.

Stir in sour cream and continue stirring over very low heat until mixture is smooth.

Stir in vanilla extract if desired. Serves 10-12 depending on the serving size.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

- 5 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup cocoa powder, (preferably Dutch process)
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, chopped
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- Pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a small saucepan, melt the butter. Remove from the heat, add the cocoa and whisk until smooth.

Stir in the chopped chocolate, sugar and evaporated milk. Bring the sauce to a boil over medium heat, stirring all the while.

Remove from heat at once and stir in salt and vanilla. Makes 2 cups.

MUMMA'S HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE ALMOND FUDGE

- 4 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups orange juice (any marshmallow cream)
- 1/2 cups orange juice (any evaporated milk)
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 cups (1 ounce package) semi sweet chocolate chips
- Milk chocolate bar with almonds (5 ounce), chopped
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup chopped slivered almonds

Butter, if such as in package, add. Combine sugar, marshmallow cream, evaporated milk and

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butter or margarine in a heavy large saucepan.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil; boil and stir for 7 minutes. Remove from heat and immediately stir in chocolate chips and chopped chocolate bar, stir until completely melted.

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Wine books are treasured gifts. "A Cultivated Life, A Year in a California Vineyard" by Joy Sterling, (Villard Books, \$22) is a must for anyone who's ever dreamed of owning a winery. Sterling, the daughter of the owners of

Iron Horse Vineyards who is married to co-owner/winemaker Forrest Tancer, uses her journalistic talents to detail a full year's vineyard toils.

Oz Clarke's "Wine Advisor 1994," (Fireside Books/Simon & Schuster) \$11 has 1,300 entries on wines, wineries, grape varieties, regions and terms from A to Z with abundant map and label illustrations.

Hugh Johnson's "Pocket Encyclopedia of Wine 1994" \$12, by the same publisher describes 5,000 plus wines from around the globe. Both of these pocket guides are handy for novice and connoisseur and make great stocking stuffers.

If the recipient is a California wine aficionado, then "The New Connoisseurs' Handbook of California Wines," second edition by Norman Roby and Charles Olken, (Alfred A. Knopf, \$24) is up-to-date and accurate.

And for the person who has everything! L'Esprit du Cognac (\$500), the sixth edition of a limited series of art deco decanters designed by the late artist Erte was released last month by Courvoisier Cognac. Each decanter contains a rare cognac blend with some Grande Champagne reserves dating back to 1893, the year of Erte's birth.

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Substitutes reduce fat, not flavor

This year, you can avoid stuffing yourself and your family with extra fat and calories without sacrificing the flavor and appetite-pleasing qualities of the holiday foods you love. The average American gains over 6 pounds during the holidays and it takes over five weeks to lose those extra pounds.

With some modifications, you can enjoy holiday food and not have to resolve to lose the extra weight in January.

For dips, use low-fat or nonfat plain yogurt, buttermilk, blended cottage cheese and or part-skim ricotta cheese instead of regular sour cream or mayonnaise. Serve low-fat dips with raw fruits or vegetables in place of chips.

Make a low-fat cream cheese substitute by lining a strainer with cheesecloth and drain non fat plain yogurt. Drain in the refrigerator overnight, then season with herbs and spices, for tasty dips.

To lower the fat in soups, gravies and sauces, substitute evaporated skim milk for whole milk or cream in chowders and cream soups. Chill soups, gravies and stews and skim off hardened fat before reheating. To make chicken sauces and gravies without adding fat, mix cornstarch or flour with a small amount of cold liquid, and slowly stir this mixture into the liquid you want to thicken and bring it back to a boil.

Main dishes fat-slashing ideas are, to cut back or eliminate the added fat in casseroles and main dishes: Use a nonstick pan or cooking spray to brown meat or saute onions and garlic. Substi-

tute lower fat cuts of meat, such as beef round, sirloin, chuck or loin; pork tenderloin, leg (fresh) or shoulder (arm or picnic).

In bean and meat casseroles, increase the beans and decrease the meat. Limit serving of lean meat to 3 to 4 ounces (about the size of a deck of playing cards). Use lower fat cheeses, such as part-skim ricotta or mozzarella or low-fat process cheese. Baste meat with broth, tomato juice, wine or fruit juice rather than fatty drippings.

Vegetables and salad needn't be fat laden. Season vegetables with lemon juice or herbs and spices rather than with sauces, butter or margarine. Make your own salad dressing and decrease the oil by using 1/3 oil to 2/3 vinegar, or try herb-flavored vinegars.

Breads and grains are naturally low in fat so try to keep them that way. Make rice and pasta without added oil, margarine or butter. When baking, you can reduce the fat in most recipes by 1/4 to 1/2. This works best in quick breads, muffins and cookies. For example, if a recipe calls for 6 tablespoons of margarine, you can safely reduce it to 4. Some yeast bread recipes, such as French bread and English muffins, can be made without any fat.

When you get to the desserts, don't go overboard, especially if you have been removing the fat during the entire meal. Make pudding with skim milk instead of whole milk. Instead of using whipped topping, whip evaporated skim milk. Try hot or cold fruit compotes.

To make a hot compote cook fruits and/or berries in a little water, flavor them with cinnamon, cook until tender, but still a little crisp. The fruit will taste sweeter if eaten warm. For each ounce of balong chocolate called for in a recipe, use 3 tablespoons cocoa and a scant tablespoon of vegetable oil.

If you cut too much fat from some recipes, you may have a disaster. The minimum amount of fat for baked goods like muffins, biscuits and quick breads is 1 to 2 tablespoons of fat per cup of flour. Cakes and soft drop cookies — 2 tablespoons of fat per cup of flour. Pie crust — 4 tablespoons of margarine per cup of flour.

If you lower the fat too much in rolled cookies, you may end up with a dough that is difficult to roll out. Switch to soft drop cookies if you want to cut back on fat.

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CLARIFICATION

Here are corrections for two recipes that appeared in Taste on Dec. 6.

PARTY STARTER

- 1 2-liter bottle 7-Up
- 2 bottles inexpensive sparkling wine
- 1 fifth Southern Comfort
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup grapefruit juice
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 10 drops red food coloring
- 1 bag ice

Mix all ingredients over ice in a punch bowl and serve. The food col-

oring, besides adding a festive color, masks the slightly cloudy nature of the mixture. Serves eight to 10 social drinkers, providing other beverages are served.

ARTICHOKE SPREAD

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped

Mix ingredients together and spread into quiche dish. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve on crackers.

Enter cake decorating, gingerbread house contests

They're not just carving ice at the 12th annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular -- they're decorating cakes, too. Student, amateur and professional cake decorators are invited to enter cakes in the decorated cake contest.

Cakes will be on display, indoors, during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular Event. Entry forms must be returned by Dec. 20.

Forms are available at Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, 8036 N. Wayne Road, Westland, 261-

3680. If you'd rather, call the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular office and they'll mail you one.

A Gingerbread House Contest, open to adults and kids, ages 10 and under, will also be held during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. The houses will be on display in the Westchester Square Mall on Forest Avenue throughout the festival. For more information, call 455-0052, forms are available at Days Gone By, 550 Forest in the Westchester Mall, Plymouth.

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Cone Crazy: Kaiser Suidan creates wheel-thrown cones that mimic the flowers in his Birmingham garden.

His clay work has new slant

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Kaizer Suidan works in clay crafting functional and non-functional objects that speak to each of us individually but always with a wink and a nod.

His whimsical ceramic tables and chairs, mugs, teapots, tabletop sculptures and walls riveted with clay cones are meant to accent the living space, adding a quick picker upper to nearly any environment, whether work or play.

"Kaiser Suidan: New Works in Clay," a body of wheel-thrown clay created over the last year, has been called visionary by Artspace in Birmingham where it is now on display. Gallery director Lir Ja Blondy said "forms are often suspended on a vertical surface removing the work from its natural context, the horizontal plane."

"These are all about painting; all the work stems from my love affair with gardening," said Suidan during an interview at his Birmingham studio. "The cones are about painting. They're mimicking flowers abstractly. When you get a number of them on the wall what the cones are, they're flowers, a whole garden of flowers."

For six months now, Suidan has been crazy about cones. Hundreds of them in varying stages of completion line the work surfaces in his studio. In fact, he almost named the current exhibition "The Possibility of the Cone."

"His garden is filled with them, looking like so many tops alongside the perennials. In a recent statement, he refers to the conical work as "an interpretation of my experience with the garden and my fascination with its energy and vibrant beauty. I address the ordered system of the garden and the natural forces from which it gives way to allow the free expression of sensuality, movement and energy."

"I have a passion for clay," said Suidan. "Coming from a gardening background, the clay is coming from the ground. I like the physical part of working with the clay."

A 1992 graduate of Center for Creative Studies — College of Art and Design in Detroit, Suidan sailed through school on scholarships ranging from those provided by the Detroit Artists Market to Benson and Edith Ford. Although his passion for clay was first aroused in high school, not until four years ago after quitting a "regular job" he worked at for 11 years, did he finally succumb to the need to utilize his abundant creative energy.

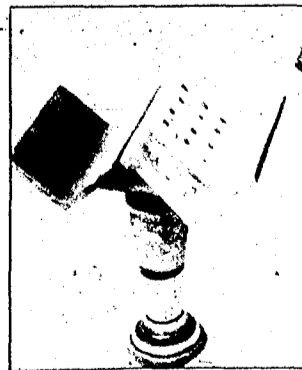
Originally, Suidan had installed 40 cones on the wall of CCS' Center Galleries for a ceramics majors' show. So when the time came for his senior thesis, it seemed quite natural to raise the question: Why not 200 cones on a wall?

Almost that many are currently installed at the Brazil Coffee House in Royal Oak.

As you look around the studio, it's cones as far as the eye can see. A cone shaped coffee cup with a

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A clay table:
It is reinforced with a steel rod and sports an accordion-like top.



LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco's interview with Wally Pleasant.
- John Monaghan's look at the latest in alternative movies.

Band Of The Year

Best band:
Four-part harmony is the key to The Verve Pipe — guitarist A.J. Dunning (from left), guitarist/lead vocalist Brian Vander Ark, drummer Donnie Brown and bassist Brad Vander Ark.



The Verve Pipe wins raves for its music



In late 1992, The Verve Pipe debuted with "I've Suffered a Head Injury." This year they released one of 1993's best albums, "Pop Smear." But that's just part of the reason why they're The Observer & Eccentric's Band of the Year.

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BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

When members of the bands Johnny With An Eye and Water 4 The Pool reformed into The Verve Pipe in mid-1992, they were cautiously optimistic about their future.

The ensuing events, however, are enviable by any local band's measure. Their debut CD "I've Suffered a Head Injury," a collection of unreleased songs from the two bands, received critical acclaim in December 1992. This summer they played a showcase at the legendary CBGB club in New York's Soho district, followed by a first-place finish at the U.S. Yamaha Soundcheck music showcase. Last week, The Verve Pipe won two 1993 Detroit Music Awards for best vocalist and guitarist.

All this firmly places them among the top alternative rock bands in Michigan.

Few bands have established their name in such a short time. It seemed to come easy for The Verve Pipe. Lush harmonies and thought-provoking lyrics carry the East Lansing-based band's songs. For the most part they treat people they meet — club owners, fellow bands, whomever — with genuine respect. These are some of the reasons they've been named The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' 1993 Band of the Year.

Last week, The Verve Pipe released its sophomore effort "Pop Smear" with a packed party at the 1,500-seat State Theatre in Kalamazoo.

The album showcases singer/guitarist Brian Vander Ark's matured voice as well as his ability to turn often ironic lyrics and sometimes sarcastic wit into a hook-laden song. That, he said, attests to his "love of

the English language. "I work on that kind of stuff; I love the English language," he said. "It's so easy to make a play on words."

He handles upbeat songs in a growling tone but has the ability to soften for sweet ballads like "The River," "Out Like A Lamb," and "Is It Worth It?" On stage, the former Royal Oak resident is a gripping stage presence whose style is characteristic of more experienced performers. Unlike other bands whose lead singers study other performers, Vander Ark's talent comes from within.

"To be absolutely honest with you, I don't go to any concerts by label acts," Vander Ark said matter-

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of-factly. "It's probably the most politically correct thing to say that I go to one concert a week to study (stage performance), but I don't."

"I really don't go to any shows partly because I don't want to rip off anybody."

During the last year, Vander Ark — along with songwriting partners drummer Donnie Brown and bassist Brad Vander Ark — has grown to become more comfortable with speaking his mind. As a consequence of Vander Ark refining his talent, "Pop Smear" is significantly darker than "I've Suffered a Head Injury."

For example, in "Spoonful of Sugar," Vander Ark sings: "Singing, born of this nation of white bread foundation we're taping a king, beaten of his crown. My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of irony, spoonful of sugar to wash it down."

He takes a lighter approach with the rappy "Senator Speak." He lashes out at ex-Vice President Dan Quayle by blending an endless stream of tongue-in-cheek lyrics, cartoon and political speech sam-

ples with The Verve Pipe's trademark harmonies. In "Wanna Be," he rips into millionaire rock stars by singing "Now love me I'm a millionaire, running out of cliches but I'm keeping the faith. Now, should I repeat the second verse? Or maybe the third? It's becoming absurd."

"It just comes with writing," the newly shorn Brian Vander Ark said, flopped down in a chair backstage at the Detroit Music Awards last week. "I'm a better writer now. I can see how it fits musically where before I never really had the opportunity to."

Guitarist A.J. Dunning, the newest member of the group, added that collaborating with Brown on songs like "Honest" and "Wanna Be" has allowed Vander Ark to free his talent that was corralled by his previous bandmates.

"Do... had a lot more to offer (than previous bandmates). That's going beyond the drums. They're on the same wave length," said bassist Brad Vander Ark, Brian's younger brother.

Although the band earned a Detroit Music Award nomination for "Best Modern Rock Band," Vander Ark labels the band "pop" — hence the album's name.

"How can I write anymore of a hook without being Michael Bolton? We're so close that if we take it one step further, it'll be (corny)."

Vander Ark said he hopes that record companies will overlook pop's history and take his music seriously.

"Pop music has gotten a bad rap during the last 20 years. A lot of pop music has been looked over because of bad pop music."

Musically, the 12-song album concentrates on the band's acoustic side but is not without rock. The first song, "Pretty for You" begins with a chaotic clattering of cymbals, guitars and drums, blends in acoustic rock and ends with an almost lounging jazz fade.

Driving guitar, Brown's booming backing and Brad Vander Ark's funky bass string along "Senator Speak." Trumpets and trombones in "Out Like a Lamb" add new dimension to the song. String sections trickled throughout "Pop Smear"

are a sweet, subtle frosting to the songs.

Bypassing horns and strings when playing live doesn't hurt The Verve Pipe at all. That was one of the things that judges at the Ticketmaster/Yamaha Soundcheck contest noticed.

The band's booking agent, Dan West, entered The Verve Pipe on a whim while visiting Chicago, the contest's headquarters. Soon afterward, they were booked to play round one at Lounge Ax in Chicago. They won that and played the Midwest finals at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston.

Judges at the U.S. finals held in Dallas, Texas, including Danny Goldberg, president of Atlantic Records, chose The Verve Pipe to represent the U.S. during the "MusicQuest" showcase in Japan in October.

Although "chance" and "accident" are implied in conversations with The Verve Pipe, Dunning believes it's the band's "work ethic" that has steered his group toward success.

"We're a hard-working bunch," he said sitting back in his chair. "We do it to death and do it some more."

Brian Vander Ark agreed. "We've got a really good business sense; we're very strict about who we talk to and we treat people well," he said. "We treat people nice. A lot of bands are really competitive. They don't have any friends (and) then if their amp goes down, there's no one there (to help)."

Vander Ark added that the multitude of "Battle of the Bands" held in Detroit are partially to blame for the fierce competitive attitude.

"It's something deep rooted in the Detroit scene. The less competitive we are, the more successful we'll be. That's why we're where we are."

The Verve Pipe performs Friday, Dec. 17, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, with Whirling Road. For more information, call 996-8555. The band's official Detroit-area record release party for "Pop Smear" will be Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call 833-9700.

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'Wayne's World II': More of the same

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Hollywood still hasn't wooed them. Week after week, they broadcast "Wayne's World" amidst the fake wood paneling and crocheted-covered couches of their Aurora, Ill., home.

And while Wayne and Garth now have their own bachelor pad in a warehouse studio apartment, things are pretty much the same for the metal-head, cable-host Wayne still dates Hong Kong beauty Cassandra and Garth while Garth remains a virgin for a while longer anyway.

In "Wayne's World II," Wayne has a dream in which dead rocker Jim Morrison (Michael Nickles) advises him to organize a major concert event. How will they get the big name bands like Aerosmith and Pearl Jam to play Aurora? "Book them," Morrison says, "and they will come."

The Morrison bit, shot in an endless expanse of desert, is the first of countless jokes about movies. By the time Waynestock rolls around, there have been spoofs of "Thelma and Louise,"

MOVIES

"Jurassic Park" and the entire shot-for-shot cinema of "The Graduate."

One of the better gags comes when Wayne must impress Cassandra's father (James Hong). Instead of speaking in Chinese, Wayne says "I'm a student," they say "I'm a student," and he manly says "I'm a student." The scene erupts on the set when Mike demands that the studio control over "Wayne's World." After all, he created the popular "Saturday Night Live" sketch. And isn't it Wayne's own sidekick Garth who appears in the title? Can't Garth do a log plenty of "Saturday Night Live" when not being by tennis loutie Kim Basinger. Several familiar faces also appear, including Harry Shearer. This is "Spinal Tap" as a self-possessed disc jockey, pushing outtuns on his control panel while pretending to interview Wayne and Garth. It's by far



Mike Meyers

the movie's cleverest moment. At its worst, "Wayne's World" is plodding and episodic. Although he uses a variety of directors, the feature films produced by Lorne Michaels always have the thrown-together feel of a mediocre "Saturday Night Live" episode. He should have taken a cue from the recent "Addams Family" sequel, which succeeds on its breathless kinetic style.

Rob Lowe's villainous television mogul is replaced in

"Wayne's World II" by reptilian Christopher Walken as a record producer intent on whisking Cassandra out to L.A. Wayne grows so jealous that he dons a construction worker's outfit so he can spy on them.

TV spots have already leaked the gag where Wayne and friends, dressed as a policeman, sailor and biker type, duck into a gay bar to escape being caught. The record spinner, thinking the Village People have dropped in for a visit, puts "YMCA" on the turntable.

Whether the disco classic will have the resonance that Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" missed after the first film remains to be seen. As scary as it sounds, young audiences used to the antics of Beavis and Butt-head may find the humor in "Wayne's World II" too sophisticated. Not.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953 2047, mailbox 1866, or a Touch Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Executive Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

AMC ABBEY
1-75 at 14 Mile, Madison Heights. Call 588-0881 for show times. (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight)
"Equinox" (USA — 1992). Matthew Modine plays twin brothers, separated at birth, who lead very different lives. Director Alan Rudolph has hit a small jackpot of his own in the story of desperate characters in search of their own personal Lotto wins. "Household Saints" (USA 1993). Tracey Ullman and Lili Taylor star in this mystical and soft New York Little Italy. The movie, directed by Nora Ephraim, spans 22 years, starting in the 1950s, in the lives of three generations of women in an Italian-American family.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY
13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)
"Little Shop of Horrors" (USA — 1960), 7 p.m. Dec. 13. A legendary horror comedy was shown just a weekend by the prolific Roger Corman. Jonathan Haze

plays a young shop worker who finds a young woman who remains Jack Nicholson's dental pain enthusiast.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward at Nine Mile, Dearborn. Call 330-9090 for information. 8 p.m.
"The Five Thousand Fingers of Dr. T" (USA — 1993) in a tribute to Theodore Geisel better known as Dr. Seuss.

MAPLE THEATER
4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield. Call 330-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight)
"The Piano" (New Zealand — 1993). Jane Campion directed this stunning tale of a mute woman who arrives in the New Zealand bush as part of an arranged marriage. While her husband (Sam Neill) leaves her cold, she carries on a bizarre relationship with a neighboring settler (Harvey Keitel).
"Remains of the Day" (Britain — 1993). Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson play butler and

housekeeper at a 1930s English estate. Top-notch performances highlight this intelligent character study from the producer/director team of Ishmail Merchant and James Ivory.

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REDFORD THEATRE
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 330-2560 for information. (\$2.50)
"Meet Me in St. Louis" (USA — 1944), 8 p.m. Dec. 17; 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 18 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). Vincente Minnelli directed this charming turn-of-the-century family album. Judy Garland performs "The Boy Next Door," "The Trolley Song" and the title "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

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RABBIES COFFEEHOUSE
22010 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Call 779-0707 for information. (Free)
"The Green-Eyed Monster" (USA — 1957), 10 p.m. Dec. 13. She dates her guys through a barbed wire fence" is how the ads described this bad girl saga starring Susan Oliver. As part of the obscure film series created by Bill Greenfields.

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I work daily intuitively. I've always liked geometric shapes, so the cone is a natural. With that sculpture," he said, pointing to the abstract piece, "you're having an interaction with the sculpture. They're very minimalist." Suidan called the first clay form "a little sculpture." He finished with a stylized, abstract figure that sported a crown-like top.



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Winning band contests can be exciting and frustrating

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Bands who enter influential band competitions think that winning them is exciting. Three local bands who won big this year call their experiences interesting and somewhat frustrating.

Tim Patalan, bassist for the hard rock band Something Wild, knew that Russia was "not exactly the safest place to go." He kept that in mind when his band won the "Stoli Rocks to Russia" band competition, but he never imagined the kind of violence he witnessed.

During their fall trip, they were caught in the middle of the violent confrontation between Boris Yeltsin and members of the Par-

liament holed up in the White House. Just prior to that, Something Wild finished their gigs and were preparing to go sightseeing. Instead they hid in their hotel and watched the White House burn.

Eventually, the Ann Arbor-based band escaped to the airport with their non-English speaking bodyguards.

Back at home, the roots rock band Red C won the "Jim Beam Country Caravan Talent Search" in Nashville. Significantly less adventurous than Something Wild's trip, their prize was a showcase for country music recording executives. There was one problem.

Red C isn't exactly country.

Country radio stations agree and say Red C's material isn't appropriate for them, according to manager Billy Brandt.

"Marketing has become more important than being good," said lead vocalist Susan Calloway. "That's wrong. People are so caught up with marketing that they're throwing the baby out with the bath water."

If Red C is frustrated with the country label, then why enter a country contest anyway?

"I think when there's an opportunity to get exposure, you take them regardless of what it might be titled as," guitarist Steve Wood said after a short pause. "The important thing is that the

name Red C is being passed around. People are wondering what we are."

This isn't the first time they've encountered the problem. Past winners of country awards, Red C won the Best Band, Vocalist and Local Record, and Talent Deserving Wider Recognition in the country category at last week's 1993 Detroit Music Awards.

"We don't mind being called a rock band with a country influence. But when we win a straight forward country award, we scratch our heads," Wood said in a telephone conversation prior to the music awards.

Prior to Red C's trip to Nashville, East Lansing's The Verve Pipe jetted off to Japan to play at

the "MusicQuest" showcase after winning the "Soundcheck - The Ticketmaster Yamaha Music Showcase" in Dallas, Texas. When asked about the contest, The Verve Pipe's drummer Donnie Brown said he's frustrated that stories written about the band have focused on the trip.

He prefers to discuss "the songs. I'd rather have five quotes about five different songs... not just a couple paragraphs copied from a press release."

Some attention isn't all bad. Something Wild received immense press for "Living a whole day in hell" as lead singer Tim Furlong describes it. Associated Press, ABC and MTV News as

well as newspapers worldwide were interested in Something Wild.

"All these other bands were saying we were so lucky. We didn't feel lucky when the bullets went whizzing by our heads," Furlong said with a laugh.

Although they have a tale they can tell for years, Furlong expressed something that the other bands feel as well: "We're good enough to win a contest but we're not good enough to get (record) deals," Furlong said.

Red C's next show will be Friday, Feb. 4, with The Verve Pipe at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6665.

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620 Men Seeking Women

AAA RATED / divorced white male, 41, 180lbs, physically fit, enjoys dining out & dancing, looking for a trim, attractive, fun to be with lady. Race unimportant. #45914

A BLONDE Hair, blue eyed male, 34 physically fit, looking for an attractive, two 20-30 yr old for fun, honesty & a sincere relationship. #45889

ACHY BREAKY Heart: 45, hard working blue jeans type, not rich, no dependents seeking single white female, 35-45, similar qualities for a relationship. #45915

A DARK-HAIRED Successfully self-employed attorney with blue eyes, 5'10", 150lbs, athletic with a great sense of humor searches for that one special woman. Attractive, 19-33, non-smoker with nice figure for friendship, love & romance. P.S. I like to shop & travel. You pick the store, I'll buy. #45916

AFFECTIONATE, adventurous, clean, attractive, white male, 45, slim, non-smoker, seeks similar black female for occasional discrete relationship. #45917

AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 35, 5'6", enjoys golf, hiking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. #44801

ALL A's - attentive accommodating adept adult - tall white male 45 seeks affluent successful business woman for long term pampering & TLC. #45868

AN AGGRESSIVE/directive/passionate white man, 39, seeks adventurous white woman. Curious? #44973

AN EXECUTIVE white male, 48 6ft, kind, caring, affable, & friendly, seeks a discreet female friend, age 30-45, for a fun relationship. #45918

ATTRACTIVE, blue-eyed, 43 year old white male, 6'1", 155lbs, has immediate opening for the right woman. Must be attractive, 39 or younger. Kids OK. #45435

ATTRACTIVE, blonde, blue eyes, 40ish, super guy seeks younger slim, passionate gal pal for great times & possible travel. Talk to me. Satisfaction probable. #45899

ATTRACTIVE, honest, caring white male, 36, 5'10", 175 lbs. looking for attractive small to medium built attractive female, 21-45 for fun & companionship. No drugs. #45794

ATTRACTIVE, never married white male, 42, blond, blue eyed, 5'10", 170+, Catholic, degreed non-smoker, humorous, honest. Appreciates class, style, freeness, walks, small towns. #45452

Attractive, passionate, white, 30, athletic, 5'10", 174, divorced. Moves, baseball, home cooking. Seeks full-figured attractive woman, 35-50, non-smoker. #45858

ATTRACTIVE ROMANTIC divorced white male 49, 5'11", 170 lbs, enjoys horseback riding, fitness, boating, travel, dancing, seeks female with some similar interests. #45825

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 33, 6'7", 185 lbs. PhD professional, seeks attractive single white female, 22-30, who knows what she wants from life. #45796

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 40's, seeks attractive single white female 30-45 for dating, friendship, and possible long term relationship. Non-smoker preferred. #45892

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE, WHITE, Male, 5'11", 160lbs, physically fit, professional, sincere, week-day, daytime companionship with open-minded female, age unimportant. #45914

AVAILABLE, tall, slim, good looking, Randy Travis look alike, financially secure (39), Likes to dance. Seeks attractive, slim, family-oriented female for relationship. #45792

A VERY Attractive single white male looking for attractive white female for discreet meetings work 7 days/week. Have fun, Clean, classy, no heavy things. Talk first. #45887

BRIGHT, sincere, degreed, divorced white male, 42, 5'10", 185 lbs, non-smoker, seeks bright, attractive slender single white female, for trusting faithful relationship. #45626

CHARMING PRINCE of 48, 5'10", white, seeks sincere woman w/ sense of humor for dining, dancing, movies/travel/night life. Looking for a friend 1st; possible more. #45902

CHEERFUL Professional divorced white, 5'10", 195lbs, 52, non-smoker, non-drinker, seeks 35-50 active, healthy, fun, loving, honest female for long term relationship. #45770

CHRISTIAN divorced white male, 45, 5'11", trim, professional, handsome, various interests looking for nice Christian lady for serious relationship. Serious reply only. #45473

CHRISTIAN non-smoking, non-drinking financially secure, attractive divorced white man, 34, 6'3", 225 lbs, blonde, blue eyes, Liked movies, theater, dining, children & WMLU. Seeking Christian woman 25-40, for friendship, dating & smiles. #45846

CONSIDERATE Jewish guy, 53, 5'11", 190lbs, kind, adventurous, funny. Appreciates non-smoking, lady, 32-45, with like qualities, shes fits, lets become best friends, more. #45912

CREATIVE, adventurous black male 29, educated, financially stable, 5'7", 160, athletic, sociable seeks white female, 18-35, physical fit, companion/relationship. #45876

CUPID ALERT 32, attractive, divorced, white male, 6'1", 180lbs, blonde/blue eyes, athletic build, professional, easy going, many interests, seeking tall, slender, attractive, cupid male with nice figure & similar interests for friendship/romance. #45917

CULTURED Professional, divorced white male, 51, now to area. 45, 6'1", enjoys life & living. Looking for a cute, fit, single white female who is able to share all that life has to offer. #45857

CUTE fit single white male, 35, 5'11", Neither my looks or personality will disappoint you. Love honesty, laughter, caring, romance, life & love. Worth a call. #45851

CUTE rugged, sweet, 5'11", trim, sandy hair, blue eyes, 200+, outdoorsy, successful, fun loving, home owner would appreciate a nice trim girl. #44088

DEGREED EMPLOYED black male 39 seeking, searching for a slender, beautiful, excitingly attractive black female - please be a brown fox. #45841

DETROIT AREA real estate investor searching for one special woman. Race unimportant but must be 18-35 yrs. old. All replies answered. #45895

DEGREED Christian Dad (37) who Gars Loves sports, music, dinner & the country life. Seeking female between 30 - 40 to share the same interests. #45764

620 Men Seeking Women

DIVORCED white professional male, 52, 5'10", 195 lbs. No-smoking, non-drinking, various interests. Seeks female for friendship, possible relationship. #45817

DIVORCED WHITE male, 41, 5'5", 190lbs., w/2 great young, enjoys dancing, movies & camping seeks divorced female, 35-42 w/similar interests. #45903

DIVORCED white male, 44, seeks single white female, 35-45, weight & height proportionate who loves sports, movies & romantic evenings. Marriage oriented. #45750

DO you enjoy museums, antiques, flea markets, auctions, unspooled wilderness? Divorced white male, 40, athletic, sense of humor seeks similar minded female. #45844

EASY GOING, tall, early 40's, active, handsome, athletic & not quite a mess. White male seeking white female, 25-35, attractive, trim & self assured. #45548

FANTASY - Tell me yours & I'll tell you mine. White male, 40's, clean, honest, & fun. Seeking white female to hear your secret desire. #45856

FIRE! FIRE! This ad is really hot! Single professional, very attractive, fit female, 31, seeks attractive, fit male 20-29, for great times, romance. Step on it please. #45817

FRIENDLY MALE, 5'9", 235 lbs, easy going, likes movies, seeking a relationship with friendly, single female, 20-25. #45920

GENUINE gentleman, "Bubba", 34, single, employed, honest, caring, seeks: outdoors-loving, Christian woman, family values, for good times, open to commitment. #45888

GOOD GUY, John Goodman body type, white, 34, easy going, considerate, single, employed likes outdoor, movies, family values, laughing. Christian, seeks wholesome female for relationship. #45905

GOOD LOOKING single white male, 26, 6'1", fit, looking for single white female 20-29, attractive, slim, for enjoying life adventures, seeking friendship, dating. #45872

GREAT GUY, single white male, 39, honest, successful, GM Prototype Engineer, smart, sensitive, loves roller blading, auto racing & children. From Canada. If you're good headed, professional, slender, non-smoker, age 30-40. #45946

HANDSOME Easy going honest, caring, affectionate single white male 39. Seeks beautiful single white female 30-40. Enjoys dining, movies, etc. Wayne County. #45873

HANDSOME, professional white male, 5'10", 170 body building fit, successful, good looking, easy going, fun, seeks a physically fit, body building female for friendship leading to relationship. #44175

HEALTHY, HANDSOME and fit, divorced white male, 32, 5'9", 150 lbs, seeks single or divorced white female, who is attractive and fit, age 28-40. #45930

I AM a single, white, outgoing male, 6'1", 210 lbs, in fit shape, eyes of blue, blond hair, 28 yrs old, looking for a full-figured woman, age and race unimportant. #45966

IN SEARCH OF My Princess White blond, age 28, 6', 195 lbs. Long blonde hair, blue eyes. Enjoys adventurous or simple times. All answered. #45898

INTELLIGENT, KID caring white male, 48, 5'10", 245 lbs. Lousy dancer, seeks white female size 16 or less for companionship, possible long term relationship. #45768

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LONELY, handsome, divorced white male, 37, slim, loving, caring, affectionate, seeks cute, slender, single white female 24-37, for fun, love, sharing, commitment. #45893

MALE, white, mid 40's, 5'10", 200 lbs., retired, open minded, non-drinker, friendly, caring romantic, humorous, seeks woman. All answered same day. #45029

MARRIAGE Minded Catholic, young, successful attorney, athletic & attractive, 5'8", seeks slim lady, 21-28, w/traditional family values. Romance/adventure, fun! #45871

MR. MOM needs a life to love! Good looking divorced white male, 30, 5'11", 150lbs, 2 great kids. Seeks attractive, slender female, 23-35 for fun & possible relationship. #45723

NICE LOOKING professional black male, 29, wishes to meet single woman between 23-39, any race, for fun, love & romance. Must have good sense of humor. #45775

PASSIONATE ITALIAN over 50 seeks lady one-on-one relationship. Enjoys all activities, financially secure, honest sense of humor, enjoys children. #45831

PERSONAL, 41, 6'2", 180 lbs., warm, sincere, many interests, seeks sincere, attractive lady, fit female for relationship leading to relationship. Western suburbs. #45612

READ NO FURTHER - White male, 25, variety of interests, non-smoker, seeking white female 20-27 for possible relationship in honest, caring, & waiting for you. #45874

SINGLE JEWISH male, 33, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, very sweet, seeks single white female, body builder or muscular build who can handle cryptology. #45945

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 39, sincere, honest, caring, romantic, looking for divorced or single white female, 30-38, slender-medium build. Will return all calls. #45810

SINGLE white male, 36 yrs, old, 6'3", enjoys sports, dinners, movies. Seeking woman 22-35, single, white, medium build, over 5'4". Light smoker/drinker okay. #45897

Single white male, 33, attractive, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, humorous seeks single white female, lit, cute & doesn't mind getting out of control at times. #45909

SINGLE WHITE MALE - 61 yrs of age, financially secure, retired, 10 yrs, resides in Livonia, 6 ft, 175+, non smoker, social drinker. At this time looking for friend/companion. #45861

SINGLE white male, 30, GO type, college educated, 5 ft, brown eyes, looking for that special lady for the best of times. Give me a call. Let's talk! #45990

SINGLE WHITE MALE 39 yrs old. Educated 5'8" seeks female who enjoys movies, traveling & walks who is looking for a long term relationship. #45924

SINGLE white male, 25, MSU Graduate, Professional and financially secure seeking attractive, white professional female, non-smoker, for mature relationship. #45847

ATTRACTIVE, full figured, 5'7", 47 yr old divorced black female, have all but 1 ingredient for a happy life for 2 recipes. Missing ingredient needed, 40-60 yr. Lets talk #45971

ATTRACTIVE white single parent, enjoys everything from sports to theatre to the roller coaster. Wants single White male 40-50 with same interest for friendship, possible long term relationship. #45768

620 Men Seeking Women

SINGLE White male, attractive, educated professional, 6', 170, physically fit. Looking for similar single white female to develop friendship w/potential for marriage. #45892

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 36, 5'7", 150, looking for companionship, single white female 28-36 for the holidays. Serious inquiries only. #44170

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 27, affectionate, seeking white female, 22-28, for friendship/possible relationship. #45886

SINGLE WHITE MALE Professional, affectionate, creative, trim. Likes music, outdoors, nites out & nites in, seeks trim female. #45454

SINGLE WHITE MALE 55, seeks mature white female who enjoys the simple things in life & cooking. #45062

WHITE MALE, 21, seeks attractive, slender white female, 18-30, with nice personality & smile for friendship & possible long term relationship. No hard games. #45822

WHITE MALE, 6', 135 lbs., age 40, looking for white female 35-42 for friendship possible relationship. #45870

WHITE WIDOWER - 5'8, 44, 170 lbs., non-smoker, 20 to work, variety of interests. Seeking white female, honest & sincere. #45942

WHITE WIDOWER 48, 5'10" 165 lbs., nice looking, enjoys good conversation, movies, dancing, seeking lady for companionship, affection and romance. #45803

WIDOWED white male, 6', 175 lbs, 2 young daughters, Family, movies, dining, music. Seeks understanding single white female, slender, to share life. Dependents OK. #45852

YOUNG Looking 30 yr. old single male, 5'8, 165 lbs. looking for lady, age 19-27 for fun & romance. Relationship. #45390

22 YEAR OLD white male, 6 ft, 200lbs, very easy going & emotionally secure, enjoys fitness, sports & great times with intelligent young ladies. #45897

42, eyes of blue, short thin, energetic professional. Fun, positive attitude, talker, enjoys travel, dining, dancing, shopping, comedies, Mardi Gras and new adventures. #45882

621 Women Seeking Men

ALL THIS attractive, single, black female wants for Christmas is international romance with 30-40, 6'0-6'3" single male. No married men please! #45960

ATTENTION SINGLE White Males: Don't be lonely for the holidays. Single white Catholic female seeks, 21-28 yr. old, no older please. Must be clean-cut & confident. #45888

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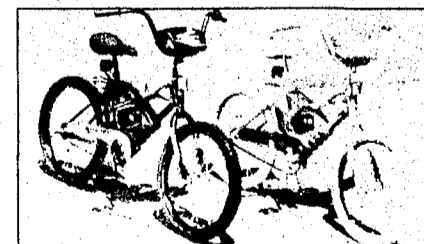
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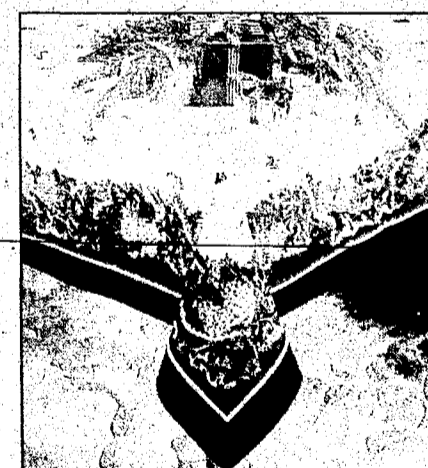
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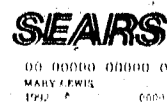


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BRAD EMONS

Ladywood firing signals principal remains the boss

They're looking for a new basketball coach at Livonia Ladywood High, but there will be talk about the recently fired one for quite some time.

Who wants to replace Ed Kavanaugh? That's anybody's guess.

Great situation? Not so fast. But how can anyone explain a school firing a coach with a career record of 289-61?

On the surface the decision appears ludicrous, but if you dig a little deeper, this final episode has been brewing for quite some time.

New athletic director Sal Malek made the final move not to renew Kavanaugh's contract after a meeting last Wednesday. He had to do the dirty work. Malek's only mistake was that he should have called in Kavanaugh's assistants to inform them of the final decision as well.

A.D. showed guts

But give Malek credit, too. He called the media immediately and didn't try to sweep it under the rug like many athletic directors might have done.

Malek also emphasized that Kavanaugh's firing had nothing to do with the team's performance this year.

State-ranked Ladywood, however, fizzled down the stretch in 1993 with disappointing defeats to Dearborn Divine Child (in the Catholic League playoffs) and Plymouth Canton (in the Class A district final at Northville). Hopes were high this season after the Blazers reached the Class A quarterfinals in 1992.

Kavanaugh, who returned to Ladywood in 1991 after leaving in 1987 (with a pair of state championships and two runner-up finishes under his belt), was simply not the fair-haired boy the second time around.

He was hired by principal Sister Mary Alexander, but his autonomy and freedom quickly evaporated with a new administration in charge.

Ground rules changed

Kavanaugh found himself under what he considered a strange set of rules with principal Sister Mary Ann Smith, who arrived from Hamtramck St. Florian.

The two parties simply weren't on the same page when it came to running a girls basketball program, especially in the Catholic League's tough Central Division.

Kavanaugh wanted unlimited access to the newly constructed and spacious gym, but Smith cramped his style. She said Sunday practices were taboo and Saturday's practices must be approved.

Kavanaugh also complained about lack of transportation to certain games, while Smith says the school vehicles must be shared by all teams.

Kavanaugh didn't feel confined, he felt shackled.

Principal backed A.D.

Smith told me she backed Malek's decision not to renew Kavanaugh's contract, even though she was not there for the final meeting.

"Yes, I was a part of it," the Sister admitted Friday. "I felt at this time it was the best decision to make a change for the girls."

"Of course, anybody could be disappointed with the results that our team had this season because we certainly had talent. But it could have happened to any team."

Kavanaugh, however, does not blame Malek for his termination.

It goes straight to the top.

Meanwhile, some of his players reportedly feel betrayed, especially the ones Kavanaugh brought in with him. Kavanaugh reportedly mentioned at the meeting that some may transfer.

But the outgoing Ladywood coach also admitted to me that he had some unhappy campers this season on his ball club, not to mention some disgruntled parents. The chemistry was not quite right.

What does future hold

So where does Ladywood's once-proud basketball program go from here?

"We've had quite a few calls already," Sister Smith said. "The next coach certainly has to know their stuff. And once he's part of the program, we want that coach to develop all the girls to their fullest potential. And we want someone who is willing to work with all parties involved. There's got to be give and take to make it successful."

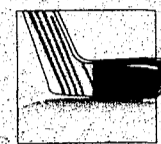
A plum job? I'm not so sure. Ladywood is undergoing its fourth coaching change since 1987. (Don't forget the painful exits of Ken Bechard and Toni Gasparovic.)

But one thing is crystal clear. Sister Smith is the boss, like it or lump it. She runs the school and the athletic program. The new coach will ultimately answer to her.

Spartans storm goal, triumph

■ Livonia Stevenson got a hat trick from Kevin Berger to beat city rival in a Suburban High School Hockey League game at Edgar Arena, 7-1.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER



It was like a night around the campfire Friday evening for the Livonia Stevenson hockey team. Livonia Franklin goaltenders Brendon Frazier and Pete Stasevich felt the heat, as Stevenson continually surrounded the net en route to a 7-1 win at Edgar Arena.

Junior forward Kevin Berger lighted the match for the Spartans, scoring a hat trick. Teammates Kyle McNeillance and Brian Calka, a pair of sophomore forwards, also snuggled up to the goal, each scoring twice.

"Once we got the puck in their zone, we did an excellent job," said Stevenson coach Matt Mulcahy, whose team is 3-2 overall. "I like the way we stayed on the puck, but we have a long way to go defensively."

Franklin, which dropped to 2-3-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the Suburban High School circuit, tried to make a game of it with 9:38 left in the second period when Dave Proctor scored on a backhand. Jeff Berger and Joe O'Connell assisted on the power-play effort as the Patriots trailed 2-1.

But Stevenson proceeded to score three quick goals in a span of five minutes.

Berger's hard slap shot beat Frazier between the pads to make it 3-1 with 7:16 left in the third period. Stevenson goalie Eric Rosenau, who sent a long pass up the middle of the ice, assisted on the power play.

"That was the turning point," Mulcahy said. "We could have given them momentum, but we got a goal right back."

With 5:33 left in the period, McNeillance scored from Nathan Caladia for a 4-1 Stevenson advantage.

Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt then changed netminders.

"It was more or less to shake the team up," Jobbitt said. "It was not



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Stick work: Joe O'Connell (No. 3) of Franklin tries to bat the puck out of the air before Stevenson's Dave Gorton can snag it with his glove.

his (Frazier's) fault. He had about a 90 percent save percentage at that point. Sometimes when you put a new guy in it riles up the team."

But Stevenson tallied three more goals after the switch.

Berger scored off the draw from Jason Baylis with 2:26 left in the second for a commanding 5-1 advantage.

"Our forwards were just collapsing inside too much," Jobbitt said. "And when the defense gets it, there's nowhere to go with the puck."

In the third period, Berger and Baylis teamed up again, while Calka tipped in a shot from Greg Boyle and

Caladia to cap the scoring. "We just got outplayed, we got beat to the puck," Jobbitt said. "Matt Mulcahy is a great coach, and he had his team ready to play against us."

"Tonight we just had a total disregard to working our systems. And we didn't give a 100 percent effort. We just have to regroup and come back, and we will."

Stevenson outshot the Patriots 30-15.

Rosenau stopped four Franklin breakaway tries.

"He's a good goalie," said the Stevenson coach. "We have two pretty

good ones right now (including Mike Stanbury). It depends on what I have for breakfast when I decide who will start."

Stevenson is now 2-0 in the Suburban league.

The Spartans' next test is Friday in a nonleague game against Churchill (6 p.m. at Edgar).

"We're a young team," Mulcahy said. "Right now we can't get too high with these victories or too low when we lose. Sometimes we have trouble handling the puck, and tonight our transition stunk."

Mat takedown

Stevenson pins hopes on talented All-Area trio

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Three first-team All-Observer picks — all juniors — return to give Livonia Stevenson coach Don Berg reason for optimism as the 1993-94 prep wrestling season kicks off.

Stevenson finished with a 10-3 dual-meet record a year ago. The Spartans were ousted in the regional final by South Lyon.

State qualifiers Craig Martin (189 pounds) and Chris Mullett (152 or 145), along with Scott Goldman (140), give the Spartans a strong nucleus.

"This is the most experienced group we've had numbers-wise," Berg said. "I think we'll be able to hold our own. You'll have to work hard to beat us. Overall we have six solid wrestlers who will win at least 80 percent of the time, but you've got to win seven matches to be assured a victory."

Stevenson is aiming to beat Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Defending WLAA champ Northville looks tough again on the Western side.

The Spartans, however, appear to have the talent to win the WLAA thanks to these three stalwarts:

■ Martin, 35-4 a year ago, was a second-place finisher in both the individual regional and district tournaments. He is also the defending WLAA and Observerland champ.

■ Mullett, 32-15, won the Observerland meet, took second in the district and fourth at the regional.

■ Goldman, 32-8, broke the school record for take downs last year and took first at both the WLAA and Observerland meets. He was also third in the district.

Also returning are juniors Ben Lewis (171) and Dave Ross (heavyweight), along with sophomores Jon Sata (130) and Dan Christenson (112 or 119).

Senior Bill Lembris (119), who had 20 wins a year ago and made third-team All-Area, left the team



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Well-armed: Scott Goldman (top) is one of three first-team All-Area returnees for Livonia Stevenson.

last week for personal reasons.

"That will hurt, but we have some freshman who may step in and fill the void for us," Berg said. "The rest of our lineup is experienced."

Promising newcomers include junior Matt Fisher (160), junior Ryan Vartogian (125), sophomore Dave Falzon (119), Jeff Young (135) and freshman Matt Allison (103).

"We've upgraded our schedule considerably going to Trenton and CC (Catholic Central) tournaments," Berg said. "Those will be a good test because the only way you get better is to wrestle somebody better."

Westland John Glenn

Coach Dave Hill won't be able to replace two-team state champion Mike Reeves (Michigan State) or even Observerland champ Gerry Simoneau (152 pounds), but the Rockets' cupboard is not completely bare.

Returning is senior Anthony Underwood, who won at Observerland, while finishing third in the WLAA and district meets. He will compete this year at 119 or 125.

Underwood, 32-11 a year ago, will captain the Rockets along with Mike Henry (130), a third-team All-Area pick.

PREVIEW

Shawn Arbogast, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound senior, is called Hill's "sleeper" after dropping 45 pounds during the off-season.

Juniors Brian Kolb (171) and Jim Lock (189) also figure prominently in Hill's plans.

"Lock was in a car accident, so I don't know when he'll be back," Hill said. "But he's tough, strong as an ox. And Kolb is excellent for being only a junior."

Hill, however, started the season Saturday with three freshmen in the lineup.

Livonia Churchill

The Chargers lost Mike Shankliki-an and Ali Ramlawi to graduation, but return second-team All-Area junior Josh Banks (119) and third-team All-Area senior Scott Doerr (132).

Other returnees include sophomore Eugene Barbu (171), sophomore Chris Seder (140), junior Matt Slowik (130), junior Oliver Smith (152), senior twins Jeff (135) and Jim (145) Stojanowski, junior Eric Necker (171) and senior Jeremy Parks (160 or 171).

Promising newcomers include senior Dave Zieber (112), freshman Ted Begley (140), senior Eric Wier (171) and freshman Joe Hamilton (171).

"Willie" Lojaco (140 or 145), an exchange student from Italy, should also contribute.

"We have some new wrestlers who show promise and have worked hard over the summer," Churchill wrestling coach Brent Withington said. "But we're still pretty low in numbers."

Livonia Franklin

Patriots' second-year coach Tim Templeton will rely on co-captains Jesse Shakarian (171), a senior, and Adam Hill (130), a junior.

Franklin wins opener; Warriors victorious

Livonia Franklin won boys basketball season opener Friday night, 55-51, over visiting Dearborn.

The Patriots had three players score in double figures, led by senior guard Paul Kruschka's 17 points. Jason Mischke added 12 points, including six in the fourth quarter. Herrera added 11 points.

The Patriots trailed 36-30 after three quarters before outscoring the Pioneers 19-16 in the fourth quarter. Kruschka's field goal with three minutes left gave Franklin the lead for the first time. Herrera's two free throws with nine seconds left helped seal the win.

The victory also was the first for Franklin's new coach, Tom Jackson.

"We just played pretty smart," Jackson said. "It was the first game and the kids were pressing a little bit early, but they relaxed after we went to a zone."

Dearborn's overall record came Franklin's man-to-man defense in the first half. After one quarter, Dearborn led 21-14 at halftime.

Senior forward Gabriel Banks led Dearborn with 15 points after one quarter and 37-22 at halftime.

"As one parent said, 'This was the best game we've seen. Lutheran Westland played in several years. Warriors coach Scott Wiener said, 'It was a great way to open."

Senior forward Gabriel Banks led Dearborn with 15 points after one quarter and 37-22 at halftime.

BASKETBALL

CLARENCEVILLE 52, INTER-CITY BAPTIST 43: Senior forward Mark Kalaj scored a game-high 25 points, including 10 in the third quarter, to lead Livonia Clarenceville to its second win without a loss Friday at home.

The Trojans led 20-6 after one quarter and 37-17 at halftime. A 19-11 advantage in the third quarter raised the lead to 52-35.

Senior guard John Kalaj had 16 points and senior forward Chris Smith seven for Clarenceville. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist was led by Lance Cosby's 11 points.

In Thursday's season opener at Southfield Christian, Clarenceville won 55-37 behind 21 points and six assists from John Kalaj. Mark Kalaj added 16 points.

WAYNE 57, CHURCHILL 54: Livonia Churchill played tough in the second half Friday at home against Wayne Memorial. But Wayne led 18-6 after one quarter and had a 19-12 advantage in the second quarter to lead 31-16 at halftime.

Wayne is 2-0 overall while Churchill fell to 0-2.

Courtney Howard had four Wayne players in double figures with 17 points, including six in the fourth quarter on six of six free throws and a three-pointer. Rod Johnson scored 13 points and teammates Lorenzo Guess and Jason Overton added 10 and 10, respectively.

Churchill junior guard Tim Wrublewski came off the bench to score a career-high 12 points, including nine in the fourth quarter. Senior guard Ethan Jerome added 10 points.

Point guard Jeff Anderson scored four points and was praised for his leadership by coach Tom Long.

"He was our 13th or 14th kid in the summer but with hard work he's come on and tonight played all but one and a half minutes," Long said. "After the first quarter we played with pretty good intensity."

John Glenn 50, Ypsilanti 65: Westland John Glenn jumped out to a 27-13 lead after one quarter Friday and host Ypsilanti never got closer than 14 points the rest of the way.

The game was Glenn's season opener. Westland fell to 0-2.

Senior forward Tony Coins scored 14 of his game-high 29 points in the first quarter. Guy Rucker, a 6-foot-11 junior center, added 16 points and 12 rebounds and Savin Hubbard added 15 points.

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Shakarian returns with the most wins, while Hill was a regional qualifier.

Other returnees include Tony Dettore, who is moving up to 135 from 119, Troy Bracey, 112; Ryan Bayer, 152; and Ben Kerr, 189. All four are juniors.

Also ready to step in are promising newcomers freshman Alan Shakarian (125), sophomore William Sari (heavyweight) and freshman Greg Paquette (145).

"We have a couple of weak spots in a couple of weight classes," Templeton said. "Only one kid graduated (Dave Rowland), and a couple others didn't come back. Right now we just hope we can compete with enough kids."

Steve Spisz (160) will get their share of wins.

Other returnees include sophomore Jason Caspers (135) and sophomore Paul Vanderlugt (171).

Among the list of promising newcomers, according to Gordon, are freshman Adam Caspers (103), freshman Eric Lantto (140), freshman Pat Smith (152), junior John Pauley (130), freshman Floyd Walters (125) and Chris Lakner (112).



Scott Goldman Stevenson



Chris Mullett Stevenson



Craig Martin Stevenson

Lutheran High Westland

Coach Dennis Tuomi's team, second a year ago in the Metro Conference meet, lost 112-pound regional qualifier Craig Shafer to graduation.

The top returnee is senior Steve Faith (160), who finished 15-15 last season.

Other returnees include junior Jason Brasgalla (145), sophomore Mike Faith (125), sophomore Jason Ross (119), sophomore Mark Mashburn (152), junior Bryan Sellers (heavyweight) and junior Jason Burk (140).

"Freshman Danny Burk (103) will also contribute.

"We're young again, but some of those young kids did fine last year," Tuomi said. "They're anxious to start. We hope to improve, but we have to fill some weight classes."

Livonia Clarenceville

First-year coach Grant Gordon, a 1988 Franklin grad, says his team "has potential to send a few to the state (Class C) meet and a few more to the regional."

"We have high hopes," Gordon said. "They're practicing hard every day, but I really haven't seen this team at a meet yet, so I'm not sure."

The new Trojan coach is sure juniors Dan Gasser (152) and

Wayne Memorial

Second-year coach Ken Szman-sky lost second-team All-Area pick Verlon McClendon (171) to graduation, but just about everybody else returns.

Wayne, which enters the new Mega Conference five-school Blue Division, could challenge for the title.

Among the senior returnees are John Lloyd (189) and Wes Salyanis (152), along with juniors Matt Balge (119), Brian Barc (119), Matt Barc (125), Jack Brown (119), Duane Chamberlain (145) and Mike Mars (140).

"We're still a young team and this is a building year," Szman-sky said. "Last year we won our first meet in four years. In the past we had only six or seven kids, but now we have 27 with 10 freshmen. We look to do well."

Sophomore Jeff Proudlock (112) and freshman Sean McInerney (145) were both unbeaten last year at Adams Junior High. Freshman Mark Meyers (152), from Franklin Junior High, also looks promising.

Senior Pete Rykala (140), a transfer from Westland John Glenn who sat out last year, hopes to be fully recovered from a broken collarbone. First-team All-Area football player Tony McGill (189) should also contribute.

Redford Catholic Central

The Shamrocks last won a Class A wrestling championship in 1988 and coach Mike Rodriguez is getting antsy.



Anthony Underwood John Glenn



Bill Lamb Redford CC

"Too many years have passed," said Rodriguez, who is 535-159-6 in dual matches with seven state championships in 26 years at CC. "I am hungry, I just wish they would be. We just have to be patient. It takes time."

The Shamrocks, who won a Catholic League title for the 19th straight year and was 12-8-1 in duals, return only three seniors: Liam O'Donahue, Matt Moore and Christopher Pascoe.

O'Donahue, a 145-pounder was impressive in last season's scrimmage after coming from the Catholic League and advancing

ing to the Class A regional last year.

"Liam's good and strong, he was just a little green last year," Rodriguez said.

The junior class seems to be the strongest for the Shamrocks. Bill Lamb, seventh in the state, returns at 112 and Dan Krueger, who was a regional champion, returns at 171.

Also back after a strong season is 125-pound sophomore Dave Gardner, who won the district.

"I'm sure Lamb and Krueger will place at state and Liam will go to state," Rodriguez said.

Punchless Ocelots fall

St. Clair's Bogaevy, who led the Schoolcraft College team's basketball team in three words. "We wouldn't score."

If you can't score, you won't win. SC wasn't quite as ineffective as Detroit's "professional" six-point-a-quarter team, but it was close. The Ocelots managed just 28 in the second half in losing 81-63 in St. Clair CC at their Eastern Conference opener Wednesday at SC.

"That killed us," Bogaevy said after his team slipped to 5-5 overall. "I'm not taking anything away from (St. Clair), but we destroyed ourselves. I can't blame one person. It was a concerted effort, by everybody."

The last time they ran a defense was last Saturday. It's time they didn't try. The ball just wouldn't go in the hole.

The first half was bad, but the Ocelots trailed by just 39-35 at the break. With 15 minutes left in the game, the score was tied at 49 all.

Unfortunately, SC did not make a basket for the next 10 minutes. To make matters worse the Ocelots were 3-of-13 from the free-throw line in that stretch, with Abu Hamilton — one of the team's leading scorers — missing five times. By the time the stretch ended, St. Clair had a 65-52 ad-

SC SPORTS

vantage.

It never got close after that. Todd McNeil led SC with 24 points. Steve Whitlow had 14, Tony Maciejewski scored 12 and Hamilton netted 11. Clair Volkoff's 22 led the Skippers; Brian Corbett had 20, Curtis Clark 14 and Jason Shafer 10.

St. Clair is also 5-5 overall, but is a game ahead of SC in the conference at 1-0.

ST. CLAIR 83, SC 61: In women's basketball, the Lady Ocelots fell behind by 10 at the half and never recovered in losing at home to St. Clair CC Wednesday.

Cindy Muha led SC with 14 points. Angie Cerne added 13. Alicia Kollmorgan's 24 was best for the Lady Skippers, who have won the past two Eastern Conference titles.

"The difference was they played harder," said SC coach Jack Grenan. "They had tougher defense, in our face. Their pressure disrupted our offense."

"We didn't play hard. We did not play as a team. I'm disappointed, upset — there was no intensity. This is the worst game we played."

SC slipped to 4-3 overall, 0-1 in the conference.

Swim list on time

Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark will compile the weekly Observerland list of best times and diving scores during the boys swim season. Coaches can report results to Stark between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Churchill pool (523-9231).

Pats' Stasevich blanks Lathrup

Goalkeeper Pete Stasevich recorded his first shutout of his high school career and freshmen Rich Leirstein and Eric Hillebrand scored their first goals in high school Wednesday, leading Livonia Franklin to an 8-0 victory over winless Southfield-Lathrup at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Joe O'Connell scored a goal and three assists and Jeff Berger and Kevin Bernard added one goal and two assists each for the Patriots.

HOCKEY

Pats. Matt Harrigan, Dominic Cantanzarite and Ed Kruschka contributed one goal each and Chris Mason added two assists.

CHURCHILL 10, LAHSER 2: Budd Kesler scored the hat trick Wednesday as Livonia Churchill beat Bloomfield Hills LaSser at Eddie Edgar Arena to improve to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Suburban Post Hockey League. The Chargers led 3-0 after one period and 6-

entering the third period. Jason Samelko, Chris Kiehler and Dave Higham all played hard, according to coach Jeff Hatley.

REDFORD CC 5, NOTRE DAME 1: Senior goalie Mike Bousseau stopped all but one of Harper Woods Notre Dame's shots Wednesday, leading the Shamrocks to the victory at ND. CC, which led 2-1 after one period, is 5-0 overall.

Senior center Jon Heady had two goals and two assists, while Greg Vaquera and Dan Hunt added a goal apiece.

Chris Gonzalez, Mark Holdridge and Kevin Pederson recorded one assist each. CC is 3-0 overall.

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All-Star Bowlerettes among best in nation



They are called the "All-Star Bowlerettes" and they compete every Monday night at Cloverlanes in Livonia.

These ladies are members of probably the strongest female league in the nation. In league action on Nov. 29th, the Goebel Beer team re-captured the world record high score for a three-game series with 3,450.

Led by team captain Kathy Haislip of West Bloomfield, the Goebels, Beer Ladies rolled the following scores: Alena Sill, 793, including a 300 game; Cheryl Daniels, 680; Lisa Bishop, 678; Haislip, 654 and Jeanne Gebbia, 645.

In other recent action, Marilyn Lueck of Canton shot a 300 game as her Metrostat team took two out of three games from the Galaxy Lanes team. Marilyn had help from Jan Conner, who rolled a 267 game.

The league is ready to go into final positioning for the first half with BBM leading Goebel Beer by a few points, thanks to a three-game sweep of BBM last week by the Pro-Am-Protter Modetz girls. Westland's Tina Barber had a 668 to lead the sweep. BBM's Sandy Fuers rolled up a nice 258-256-202/716 in the loss.

BBM leads the league with a 36-6 win-loss record. Lisa Bishop is likely to take "rookie-of-the-year" honors with a 220 average, second highest in the league, while Julie Wright of Farmington Hills tries to challenge her, averaging 207 in her first season-out-of-the-SYC youth league.

Jan. 13th is the date for the first "Bowling Night" at the Palace for the Detroit Pistons basketball game with the New York Knicks. The GDBA has excellent \$19 and \$16 tickets available for only \$12 each. Participants will also have a chance to win a tripe for two to an "away" Pistons game later in the season.

If the promotion is successful, look for

many other future sports nights with other major sports teams.

If you don't see Bill Laimbeer at the game, he is probably out bowling somewhere. Call the GDBA office for more information about tickets for "Bowling Night at the Palace" at 773-6350.

Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills will host the City Youth tournament Jan. 9 through Feb. 27. They will also have the singles and doubles competition for the Michigan State Y.A.B.A. Championships, running March 26 through May 1.

Drakeshire still has some openings for the New Year's Eve No-Tap bowling party with dinner, bowling, prizes and D.J. for \$65 per couple. Call 478-2230.

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- Country Keglers —** Jim Rennolds, 279/629; Bob Shinko, 259/684; Bill Richardson, 248/654.
- Advanced Youth League (Seniors) —** John Hooen, 221; John Cnssman, 212/574; Lilly Healy, 182; Las Vegas Mixed — Cliff Pittman, 278/635; Mark Abele, 256/658; Cindy Kayden, 176; Pam Watson, 175.
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- St. Paul's Men's —** Dominic Polioella, 278/633; Bob Zagorko, 263/690; Davey, 249; Chris Becker, 247/683; Dave Bilton, 245/645.
- Tuesday Mixed Trio —** Art Kapetanski, 279/746; Mark Alexander, 259/707; Butch Lucas, 258/690; Mary Foust, 258; Chuck Murray, 258; Tom Mathison, 254; Alicia Mazer, 257/608; Tina Barber, 237/664; Roberta Barksdale, 223/587.
- Wednesday Knights —** Mike Gundie, 268/718; Tom Ray, 258/688; Dave Nelson, 255/692; Eric Bennett, 255; Len Berry, 248/672; Paul Howland, 246.
- Local Lake —** Brian Schade, 223; Bob Popier, 222; Ed Makila, 213.
- Ed Makila, 213 —** Ruth Ruzberg, 217; Linda Grant, 195; Patti Ramirez, 194; Margaret Black, 193.
- Country High School League —** Matt Lapham, 254/650; Ron Secret, 246/652; Jason Johnson, 224/617; Autumn Osborn, 134.
- Youth Leagues —** Preps — Mark Matthews, 163; Nataniel Michelic, 156; Mike Hamlin, 153; Dawn Shaver, 154.
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- Inter-Lochs —** Mark Silverstein, 234-224/629; Seth Topper, 225; Andy Kautan, 212; Dan Topper, 215.
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- Tuesday Junior House —** Jeff Hanson, 259; Steve Fortney, 258/730.
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- Ansars Big Boy Classic —** Brian Ziembka, 300; Lee Smith, 300/730; Jim Coonrod, 287; Dina Samadria, 269/749; Scott Wolak, 782; Doug Evans, 289/763.
- Bel Aire Lanes: Senior House —** Mark Howes, 638; Paul Jensen, 257/626.
- Cloverlanes (Livonia):** All-Star Bowlerettes — Marilyn Lueck, 300/728; Sandy Fuers, 258-298-202/716; Tina Barber, 239-234/668; Bev Schiff, 279/675; Michelle Allwood, 238/675; Mari Marshall, 246/640; Cheryl Bishop, 274-257/717; Jan Conner, 267/640; Lisa Shinko, 249/630; Therese Gomer, 244; Tanya Norman, 269/640.
- Cloverlanes Scratch Trio —** Debbie Jones, 252/558; Marilyn Lueck, 256/682; Laurie Soto, 257/643; Chris Johnson, 300/703; Al Hall, 268-244/681; Evr Jones, 245/637; Jan Conner, 248/677; Dina Mann Jones, 245; Tim Gerassi, 268/680; Ed Davis, 247/628.
- Tuesday Seniors —** Ken McDaniel, 262; Irvin Nadoimy, 232; Howard Simons, 215; Jim Doyle, 200.
- Woodland Lanes: Ford Parts —** Jim Jones, 288; Frank Howland, 277/726.
- Gay 90s (seniors) —** Paul Brewer, 257/698.
- Batmans —** Brandon Ajocny, 128.
- Town n' Country Lanes Friday Night Invitational —** Jerry Ventres, 279; Yves Szamzyni, 279/670; Aaron Sisco, 279/671; Bob Roberts, 269/659; Mark Selner, 274; James Thomas, 269; Joe Berger, 266/688; Matt Hausch, 259; Dave Schei, 258/671; Davis Campbell, 258.
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- Plaza Lanes (Plymouth):** Waterford Men — Chuck Mims, 268/701; Don Potts, 243/704; Jeff Ellenwood, 245/697; Eric Green, 236/673; Steve Denmet, 231/653; Chuck Munson, 237/657; Robert Humphrey, 237/641; Terry Celano, 233/638; Elmer Daniels Jr., 236/630; Chuck Ottensbacher, 234/625.
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- Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic —** Mark Travis, 192-223/607; John Chudinski, 258; Rocky Robertson, 231; Jason Kuehnelt, 256; Craig Benney, 222.
- Redford Lanes: West Side Lutheran —** Bob Wissmuller, 258/691; Carl Stone, 689; Terry Krom, 652; Tom Collins, 647; Kevin Chambers, 635; Dick Messinger, 630; Don Johnson, 628; Walter Mertz, 609; Randy Mobius, 607; Rob Beardsley, 601.
- Mayflower Lanes: Thursday Classic —** Rusty Belanger, 257/685; Stan Karcheska, 258/650; Hal DeLongram, 229/655; Jim Burton, 227/651; Joe Cooke, 229/627; Dennis Russell, 237/644; R. Baisseau, 233/646; Mike Marcin, 244/649.
- Detroit Diesel Trio Classic —** Charles Hrobowski, 267/715; Roger Muehlbraun, 245/674; Norm Peo, 655; Ken Anderson, 242/659; Paul Szumny 2407; Rick Canale, 545.
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Farmington Hills' Findlay on top of world

BY DAN O'NEARA STAFF WRITER

Like any true artist, Steven Findlay knows when he has performed his special skill to the best of his ability.

The Farmington resident's near-perfect execution on the roller rink occurred at the most opportune time and earned him the title of world champion in men's figures last month in Bordeaux, France.

"It was instant gratification when I finished competing," Findlay said. "When I rolled off the floor, I knew I had done exactly what I wanted to do."

The world championship was a goal he had sought to achieve for four years, moving up one place each time until he reached the top, but Findlay said he was unusually calm when he finally won.

"It took a good day to sink in," he said. "I had skated well enough that I knew I had done my job and had to wait for the tabulations to come in."

"It began to sink in the next day when people in many different languages and broken English kept referring to me as world champion. It was a good feeling to accomplish something I set out to do."

Findlay and the other competitors were given four of a possible 22 figures to skate without knowing in advance which ones they would be required to do.

The ones Findlay performed? A rocker figure, paragraph double three, back paragraph loop and paragraph bracket — two during a morning session and two in the afternoon.

he was solidly in first place. His average scores were in the low nineties while the competition was in the high eights.

Justin Bates of the United States, the 1990-91 winner, finished second, Italian Samo Kokorevic third and American Rickard Saucedo fourth.

"Things went well in the morning and even better in the afternoon," he said. "If I had skated the same as I did in the morning, that probably would have been adequate, but it went even better."

"That's what I was shooting for — to keep it even and consistent. (His skating performance) was as good as any had gone in practice."

Findlay had two things working in his favor going into his fourth world championships. One was veteran coach Bud Patton, who has coached other champions.

"I think I was very well-prepared, well-practiced and extremely well-coached — and that helped my confidence," Findlay said.

"He's the one who has done everything to get me to this point and was instrumental in my development as a skater. There's no way I could ever think about accomplishing it without what he's done for me."

The other positive factor was Findlay's own experience from the previous world events, specifically the format that is used for competition.

"Having been through it, I knew what to expect," he said. "When I was getting ready to go to my first worlds, people were telling me how important it was to bear down and do well the first year."

THE WEEK AHEAD

- #### BOYS BASKETBALL
- Tuesday, Dec. 14**
Garden City at Taylor Kenney, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Dan. Fordson, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Vpsilanti, 7 p.m.
Waterford Mott at Farmington, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Wat. Kettering, 7 p.m.
Wayne Mem. at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Adrian at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at N.B. Huron, 7:30 p.m.
Clarencville at D.H. Robichaud, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Romulus, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. A.P. Inter-City at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. St. Agatha at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 16**
Redford Union at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Birm. Seaholm, 7:15 p.m.
Ply. Canton at A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m.
(Claremont at A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m.)
(Clarkston Tourney at Oakland Univ.)
Redford CC vs. Roch. Adams, 6 p.m.
Troy High vs. Clarkston, 6 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 17**
Clarkston Tourney at OU, 6 & 8 p.m.
Taylor-Fairman at Garden City, 7 p.m.
D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stenonson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Willow Run at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
St. Alphonsus at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m.
Borgess at Highland Park, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
- #### PREP HOCKEY
- Tuesday, Dec. 14**
Liv. Franklin vs. B.H. Andover at Bloomfield Cranbrook, 3 p.m.
Liv. Stenonson vs. S'field-Lathrup at Southfield City Cltr., 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 15**
Liv. Churchill vs. Trenton, at Liv. Churchill's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 16**
Liv. Franklin vs. B.H. Lahser at Bloomfield Skating Club, 6:40 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 17**
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stenonson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 18**
Redford CC vs. Liv. Stenonson at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
- #### MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- Saturday, Dec. 18**
Madonna at U-P Ft. Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Highland Park, 7:30 p.m.
- #### WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- Tuesday, Dec. 14**
Oliver College at Madonna, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 17**
Indiana Wesleyan at Madonna, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 18**
Schoolcraft at Highland Park, 5:30 p.m.
Madonna at Oakland Univ., 7 p.m.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and noon Friday (for Monday issue). Items run once only.

BELL MAKES ALL-SEC

Redford Catholic Central graduate Ryan Bell was recently voted to the All-Southeastern Conference football squad.

The offensive guard took second-team honors.

WEBER EARNS SALUTE

Cornell (N.Y.) University's Jason Weber, a former Lakeland Jets Jr. A player, was recently named the East Coast Athletic Conference's Rookie of the Week.

Weber is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School.

FUTURE HOCKEY STARS

Kevin Swider, a junior at Livonia Churchill High, was recently named Little Caesars Player of Tomorrow, an award given to young hockey players who demonstrate hard work and discipline on and off the ice.

He was honored Nov. 13 during the Detroit Red Wings-Pittsburgh Penguins game televised on WKBD Fox 50.

Swider began his hockey career at age 6.

Last season, Swider played for the Little Caesars Midget AAA club, leading the Michigan National Hockey League (Bantam Major Division) in scoring with 61

goals and 61 assists in 73 games. He enjoys in-line skating and golf, but his goal is to play Division I college hockey while pursuing a degree in mathematics.

Derek Banka, a second-grader at P.D. Graham Elementary School in Westland as Little Caesars Player of Tomorrow during the Red Wings/Hartford Whalers game Dec. 1 at Joe Louis Arena. Derek, 7, began playing when he was 3. After seven games with the Westland Wings Mite team, the center has seven goals and seven assists. In addition to hockey, Derek plays baseball and is a member of the student council. His favorite player is Red Wing Steve Yzerman.

ADULT HOCKEY CLINIC

Suburban Hockey Schools will hold a hockey clinic for adults of all ages, 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 27-30.

Class size is limited. To enroll, call 730-1330.

LIVONIA SKIERS 2ND

The father/son team of Emil and Nicholas Muccino learned recently that each ranked second in the state in their respective age classifications for the final 1993 NASTAR ski racing ratings.

Emil, 44, and Nick, 14, a freshman at Redford Catholic Central High, compete in the NASTAR program at Nubs Nob, in the Harbor Springs area.

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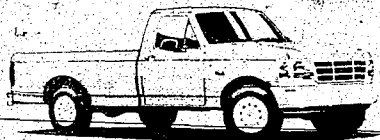
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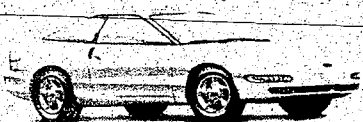
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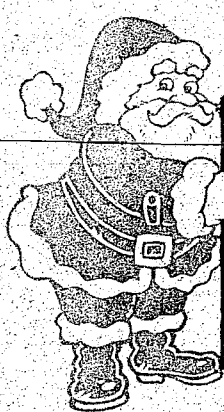
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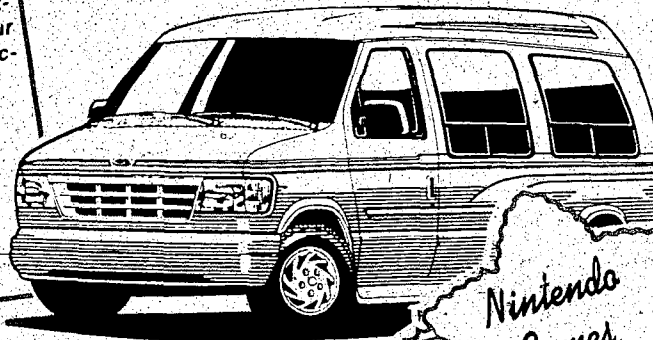
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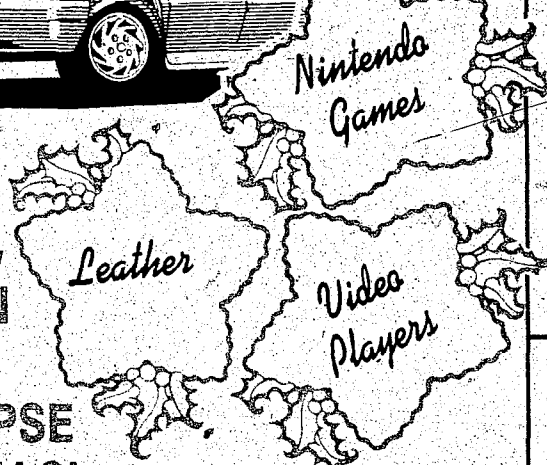
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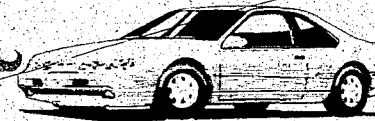
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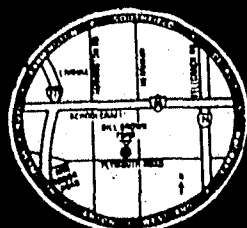
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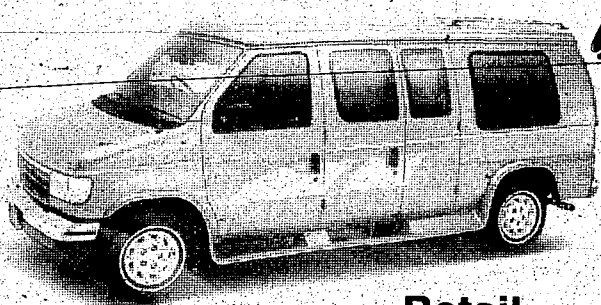
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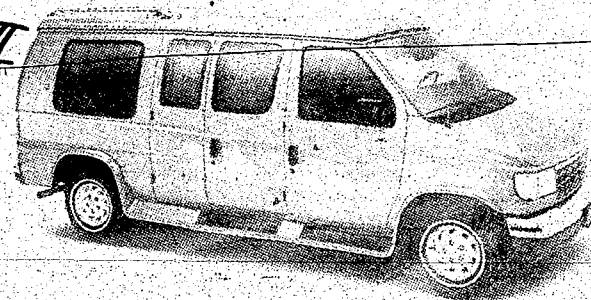
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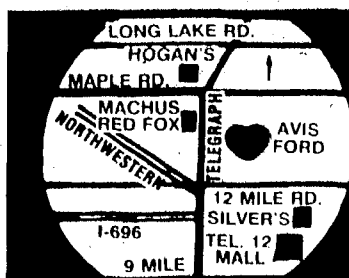
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LOST: DOGS: Nova, 30, Beech & 12, Male. Male Texas black, black w/white markings, stub-tail. 533-3792

LOST: Male Tiger Cat 'Brown/black/ tan markings. Missing 11-23-92 from Ann Arbor Rd. & Main St. S & W Hardware. 453-1290

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