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Campaign flier is disavowed



The chairwoman of a committee whose name appears on an election-eve campaign flier said the group had nothing to do with the literature. The flier suggests councilman Glenn Anderson had had private, closed door meetings with develop-

BY LEONARD POGER

A committee leader has disavowed a controversial campaign flier, mailed to voters on the eve of Tuesday's city council election which insinuates that an incumbent seeking re-election

is "meeting behind closed doors privately" with developers.

The flier carries the name of the Wayne Westland Citizens Information Committee with the home address of chairwoman Elizabeth Potter and the group's bulk mailing permit.

But Potter told the Observer in a telephone interview Sunday afternoon that she was "livid" after learning of the flier. She stressed that the committee had nothing to do with it and that it was written by a man who joined the group about four months.

He is no longer a member, Potter said in declining to identify him.

The flier was originally planned to be an endorsement publication.

Potter said she initially received several angry phone phone calls from people who hung up on her. That was before she had seen the flier.

Targets of the flier are Councilman Glenn Anderson, seeking a second term, and Richard LeBlanc, a Wayne-Westland school board trustee in his first council campaign.

The two are campaigning together and sharing some campaign expenses. they said in an earlier interview.

Anderson thought it was ironic that he was being singled out for being too friendly with developers since he said that he continuously argued for improved and more expensive plans submitted by developers.

See FLIER, 2A

2 win state honors



Ford Center connections: Andrew Siwarski (seated at top) works with Ford Center teacher Sue Anderson on a desktop publishing assignment. Siwarksi was recently honored by a state vocational/technical educators' association.

Student, UAW trainer honored

A William Ford Vocational/ Technical Center student and advisory committee member were honored at the Michigan Council on Vocational Education Association conference held in Kalamazoo.

One honoree is Andrew Siwaraki, a desktop publishing student who mastered the necessary keyboarding skills despite a Duchennes Muscular Dystrophy disability which limits his hand movement to a maximum of six inches. The 18year-old Westland resident, who gets around the center in a wheelchair, graduated high school in June and is now pursuing desktop publishing studies at Schoolcraft College.

Also honored at the annual conference was Ray Crane, who is an active member of the Ford Center's numerous business/industry and school-to-work committees. He is a maintenance training coordinator at the Ford Motor Co.'s Wayne Assembly Plant

Rick Hamrick, a Ford Center assistant principal, said the awards Decemen honors outstanding career/tech students and adults who "have penerally assisted in the delivery of vocational education as

Despite his physical disability, Siwerski not only mestered the completer skills needed for desktop publishing, but maintained a consistent "A" grade point average and scored the only "A" on the final exam given by the career/tech con-

Hemrick quoted a program an-



Ray Crane (in white jacket) escorted deputy school superintendent Greg Baracy in a tour of the Wayne Assembly Plant.

honored:

nouncement from the awards conference to say that Siwarski's "enthusiasm for his technical training inspired other students to complete tasks beyond the requirement for the course. His peers seek him out for interaction and advice on a regular basis. He is admired by the center's staff and students for his sense of humor and vibrant, infotious personality.

In ciasa, Siwerski was able to organise and melatain computer job files for future use and refu including hard drive, file server and disc menagement.

Hazarick said the student has the technical skills to produce publications through the use of a computer and modern. At Schoolcraft College, Siwarkai ia studying graphic communication and design in hopes of starting his own home-based desktop publishing business.

Nominated for the award by teacher Sue Anderson and Diane McLean, teacher consultant, Siwarski is active with a local sports team made up of disabled athletes.

He helps the recreation department staffers by running errands for various special events.

Crane "has been in a perfect position to influence both union and management attitudes toward the schools and serve as a catalyst for numerous cooperative ventures between the two institutions," the conter said.

"Crane has personally conducted over 100 hours of plant tours for school staff and student groups. He

Victim skips court hearing

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland man has been ordered to stand trial on charges of raping a Detroit woman, even though the alleged victim didn't show up Thursday for a court proceeding.

Randall Schroeder, 31, is accused of raping the 31-year-old woman after forcing her to go behind Kelly's Emergency Room Lounge on Palmer Road east of Merriman. The incident allegedly occurred at 1 a.m. Oct. 21.

Schroeder was ordered to stand trial for third-degree criminal sexual conduct after he waived a preliminary hearing Thursday in front of Westland 18th District Court Judge C. Charles Bokos.

Investigating police Sgt. Terry Donohue had been concerned that the charge against Schroeder might be dismissed because the woman hasn't cooperated with police.

Even though the woman didn't

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Parents to lawmakers: slow down

By Marie Chestney

Thirteen Livonia school district parents trekked to Lansing Wednesday to stop what one lawmaker called the "100-yard dash" to launch schools of choice in Michigan and to completely revamp the state school

Every year, Livonia Parent Teacher Association, which includes chapters from the Westland portion of the district, as well as PTAs throughout the state send a group to Lansing on Legislation Day to question lawmakers on issues close to the heart of the Michigan PTA. This year, because of the speed

both issues had moved through the Senate, there was a special urgency to the parents' mission. "We're hoping to slow this down,"

said Judy Sinning, a member of the Frost and Churchill PTAs and Livonia PTA Council. "We're afraid they're trying to put this through too fast. Normally, on Legislation Day, we cover a great deal of topics. But this is our major concern this year."

See PARENTS, 2A

Mayor, Mehl argue over TV commercial

BY DARRELL CLEM

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas is: claiming that statements he made about former Councilman Kenneth Mehl have been distorted in a television commercial being aired in Mehl's comeback bid.

But Mehl denies the claim and is accusing the mayor of trying to thwart. his campaign for a council seat, which Mehl said he would use to challenge

The dispute shows that even in a new election year, old enemies can shake off the dust and resume their. battle stations.

The controversy comes on the eve of Tuesday's election in which eight candidates are competing for four seata, Incumbents Glenn Anderson, Thomas Brown, David Cox and Charles Pickering are in competition with challengers Mehl, retired state Rep. Justine Barns, Wayne-Westland school board member Richard Le-Blanc, and seven-time candidate Dorothy Smith.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. City Clerk Diane Fritz has predicted an 18-percent turnout among the city's 52,500 registered voters.

Mehl, a former three-term council. Mehl was followed by the mayor's Thomas before leaving the council two years ago, Mehl left the council after launching a failed mayoral bidagainst Thomas,

Thomas, in a letter to the Observer, criticized Mehl for using an old film clip from a council meeting in which Thomas commended Mehl for his intelligence on municipal government

"The problem is that he failed to air the remainder of the comments that I made," Thomas said.

The complimentary remark to

member, routinely clashed with statements that Mehl should put his knowledge to positive use rather than using it vindictively, Thomas said.

> Mehl's 30-second commercial is airing 162 times prior to Tuesday's election on such stations as CNN and ESPN, Mehl said, and he defended himself against Thomas' criticism.

"We didn't alter anything, nothing whatsoever," he said. "We didn't say

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Feud

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Mehl said he and his supporters used the mayor's comments in his commercial because "we wanted him to help us."

Thomas said he raised the issue because he wanted voters to know that he doesn't support Mehl for a council seat in Tues. day's election. The mayor noted that he has officially endorsed only Anderson and LeBlanc, though he has made complimentary comments about other candidates.

Thomas said that Mehl's departure fostered a better relationship between his administration and the seven-member council.

Mehl offered a different opinion about the improved relationship.

"I think probably more or less it's because nobody on the council challenges anything, and it's like they have a country club going,' he said.

Mehl said he believes that Thomas wants to keep him off of the council to avoid having Mehl closely scrutinize spending measures and other administrative recommendations.

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Mayor Robert Thomas has accused councli candidate Kenneth Mehl of taking a twoyear-old quote of his out of context to use in a TV commercial to make it appear that the mayor is supporting Mehl.

Mehl said he was "surprised" that the mayor took issue with his commercial.

"I think it's kind of funny, myself," he said.

The mayor wasn't laughing. "I do not believe that Ken Mehl is the right choice for our Westland residents as a member of our City Council," he said. "There are too many good candidates to choose from who will try to work with one another to make sure that our residents get the best for their community.'

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Parents from page 1A

The 13 PTA parents - Sinning, Joyce Galindo, Tom Bailey, Patti O'Neil, Cathy Krucki, Connie Triplett, Dianne Naderi, Jo Morgan, Mary Bartkowiak, Betty Davis, Karen Holmes, Emmet-Holmes and Kathy Lefler broke into groups and talked with Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, and Rep. Lynn Bankes, R-Redford.

Geake already had voted for both issues; the Republicansponsored bills recently passed the Senate on a 21-16 party-line vote. However, substitute bills may emerge in the House that require another vote in the Senate.

Now, the drama unfolds in the House, where Republicans have a slim 56-54 majority. The votes of Bankes and Law could be crucial.

"It's not popular to be a Republican and go against this, but Law said he felt obligated because it is what his constituents want," said Morgan, a member of the Randolph PTA.

In an otherwise disappointing trip, Law's support came as a ray of sunshine to the parents. They

said they left Bankes' office with no reassurance that the bills would either be slowed down or that she would oppose them. "She said it was politically cor-

rect to get the code passed now; I don't understand what that means," Sinning said, "The Michigan PTA is concerned about the code, but I don't think it will make a difference. I don't think anything was accomplished in terms of slowing this down."

Mary Bartkowiak, a member of the Taylor PTA, called the parents' visit with Geake a "miserable experience,"

"He's taken such a strong stand in favor of schools of choice,' Bartkowiak said. "He's not only uninterested in our views, but amused we didn't agree with

All three lawmakers, plus Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, recently appeared before district administrators and the school board to explain legislation all concede is on a "fast track," A portion of DeHart's district is within the boundaries of Livonia Public Schools.

Distrct officials view both bills with alarm, saying they are being pushed forward with little attention to details.

The trustees recently voted to oppose adoption of both proposals until these details are spelled out.

School code reforms would repeal 2,841 sections of the old code, add 15 new sections and modify 37 others. If approved, major changes would take place in core curriculum, teacher certification, parental rights in the classroom and charter schools.

Educators agree some of the reforms may be a good thing; they just want legislators to be sure they know what they're doing and the legal ramifications - in changing the rules that govern

public education in Michigan. While a Republican, Law sees little merit in the two bills being pushed by his party. "It's just a rush, a 100-yard dash, to do this, Debate so far has not been strong,

even on the Senate side." Law said he sympathizes with parents who believe the state doesn't care about their views.

'Most parents are not looking for gimmicks, just good local public schools, and Lansing tells them, nobody thinks that's important," Law said. "I sympathize with parents who ask: what is going on? The state pushed hard for testing, core curriculum, accountability. Now, there's a com-

plete turnaround. "Two years from now, will we turn around again and go in some other direction? They can't jack schools around all the time."

Honored

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arranged for UAW skilled trades instructors, on temporary layoff, to volunteer normal work hours to assist instructors at the Ford Center and throughout the school district.

"He has arranged a unique, inplant summer training experience for career tech instructors and a

basic assembly/problem solving demonstration by members of his staff for the Ford Center's automated manufacturing students."

Crane, who will retire from Ford Motor this year, he was praised for "his intense commitment to the spirit and practice of volunteerism."

Flier from page 1A

In a joint statement Sunday, Anderson and LeBlanc said that it is unfortunate that "all too often in our community these type of faceless committees spring up for the sole purpose of spreading suspicion, innuendo, and many times flat-out lies about candidates.

We believe there are no more than a handful of politicos, one school board member and a couple other and former office holders, who are involved." they said in declining to identify the per-

"It is sad that they lack the courage to step into view, but chose instead to hide behind this so called 'citizens committee' to make these baseless charges. While we have received only positive calls of support since residents began receiving this, it is interesting that neither of the four

candidates who are supported by

this group have called to distance

themselves or their campaigns

from this flier. "Sadly, hiding behind an 'unknown citizens committee to trash another candidate is a tactic some chose," they concluded.

The flier reiterated previous committee criticisms about Le-Blanc's votes as a school board member on cutting secondary school busing during a budget crisis two years ago and school attendance boundary changes.

The flier included two photos of a combined Anderson/LeBlanc campaign sign and asked "who's hiding behind this sign.?'

Trial from page 1A

come to court Thursday, the charge stood as Schroeder voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

The woman has stopped staying with her Detroit parents, and Donohue said he has tried unsuccessfully to learn of her whereabouts. Her apparent unwillingness to assist police has raised questions about whether there will be a victim to testify against Schroeder in Recorder's

Schroeder could face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison if convicted of third-degree criminal sexual conduct. Initial police statements mistakenly indicated that Schroeder had been charged with first-degree CSC.

Schroeder was arraigned on the charge on Oct. 22 in the out-county district court. He was released a short time later after \$750 was posted toward a \$7,500/10 percent bond, set by Livonia District Judge Robert Brzezinski during the weekend arraignment.

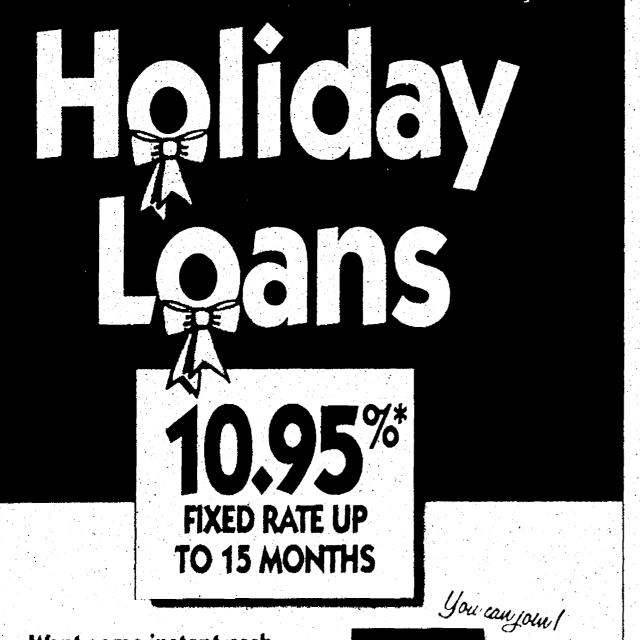
The alleged rape victim told police that she had phoned for a taxi cab and was waiting outside of Kelly's Lounge when someone apEschroeder was arraigned on the charge on Oct. 22 in the outcounty district court. He was released a short time later after \$750 was posted toward a \$7,500/10 percent bond, set by Livonia District Judge Robert Brzezinski during the weekend arraignment.

proached her and forced her to go behind the bar, Donohue said.

The woman tried unsuccessfully to fight off her assailant during the incident in which Donohue said the victim was "brutally raped."

After the rape allegedly occurred, the woman phoned Westland police from the intersection of Merriman and Parkwood.

Police came to Kelly's Lounge and arrested Schroeder, whom Donohue said was inside the bar.



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Helping the hungry: Angela Carlson, 3, puts a can of vegetables in a Salvation Army barrel inside the Kroger superstore on Ford Road, between Wayne Road and Newburgh. She is accompanied by her mother, Robin, and her 2-year-old sister, Emily. Looking on as Angela donates the can are Salvation Army Capt. Mark Welsh and Kroger co-manager Larry Nelson.

Team effort will feed the hungry this holiday season

land and the Kroger superstore by allowing the Salvation Army on Ford Road at Central City Parkway are teaming up to feed the hungry during the coming nated from now through Dec. holidays.

Capt. Mark Welsh of the Salvation Army at 2300 Venoy Road said an estimated 1,000 families will be served with holiday baskets, certificates and toys during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holi-

Kroger, on Ford near Cen- green beans, fruit cocktail, pears

The Salvation Army of West-tral City Parkway, is helping to place a barrel in the store. where canned foods can be do-

> Shoppers are encouraged to buy two to three extra cans of food and to put them in the barrel on their way out of the store, Welsh said.

> The Salvation Army is seeking donations of foods such as tuna, chili, stew, soup, corn,

Boxed goods such as macaroni and cheese, stuffing, Jell-O, Kool-Aid and tea bags also are being accepted.

In addition to Kroger, the Salvation Army also has partnerships with Kirk of Our Saviour Presbyterian Church, the Westland Target store, United Methodist Church of Romulus, NBD Bank of Wayne, the Royce Hotel, U.S. Print, Glenn Shaw Jr. & Associates and Romulus IGA Grocery Store.

Cameras in the classroom?

By Marie Chestney Staff Writer

If changes to the state school code are enacted into law, Michigan parents may get one right parents now don't possess - the right to record on film what goes on in the classroom.

Parents have been given this. Review at any time the disright in Senate Bill 679, which trict's curriculum, textbooks and recently passed the state Sentate. The House Education Committee has begun debate on the

The revamped school code passed by the Senate would bring monumental change to Michigan school districts. Changes are so massive that local superintendents are meeting today in Wayne-Westland Community Schools to sort through the details.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, recently walked Livonia school administrators and the School Board through some of the more controversial to the class," said Nancy Shaw, changes contained in the bill, for which he voted.

implications for teacher certification, public school academies or charter schools, school curriculum, and parental rights in the classroom.

The Senate bill gives parents the right to:

teaching material.

■ Be present in the classroom to observe any instructional activi-

Remove their child from any optional course or instruction. Record, either using audio or video recording, any instructional activity.

Livonia schools now encourage parents to visit a classroom as long as they aren't disruptive, said Superintendent Ken Wat-

But videotaping a classroom is something entirely new.

"It would be quite disruptive president of the Livonia Education Association, the teachers'

The revamped code has major union. "It would be hard for students to ignore."

> The Senate bill says that any guidelines or policies adopted by a district could not be unreasonably restrictive in these areas.

The bill, if approved by the House, could have consequences never envisioned by those who wrote it, Watson said.

"They may not intend to have seven parents sitting there with video recorders, but there is nothing there to prohibit it," Watson said. "We don't think they have thought through the consequences."

Shaw said parents videotaping their own child could invade the privacy and right to confidentiality of the other students because most likely they would show up in the videotape.

"One parent may come in with the best of intentions, but all the kids wind up in the video. I think parents may not want their neighbor to see things going on and critique them."

Westland police looking for witnesses to bicycle-truck crash

seeking help in finding a truck ren, police reports said. driver who hit a young bicyclist Road at Lakeview.

7:48 p.m. Oct. 27 while the 13- ren, police reports said. year-old boy and three friends were riding their bikes on the ing anyone with information of a personal injury accident,

The boy suffered only minor while exiting The Landings injuries when he was thrown been a red- or rust-colored apartment complex on Warren onto Warren Road, but the dri- Dodge Ram pickup, either a ver of the truck drove around 1995 or 1996 models, with an ex-The incident happened about him and fled westbound on War-

A Westland police officer is sidewalk near eastbound War- about the incident to phone her nt 722-9633.

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If located, the driver could Officer Kathy Gilliam is ask- face charges of leaving the scene

Infant care program was 'canceled' in 1988

By Marie Chestney Stapp Writer

A funny thing happened on the way to hiking the price parents pay for infant care at Jackson Center, run by Livonia Public Schools.

Trustee Pat Tancill remembered the Livonia Board of Education voted to phase out the program in 1988.

The phase-out and closing of the program apparently never took place because the program now has 60 infants and toddlers in it.

Jay Young, who heads the program, was about to make a pitch for increasing the program's fee when Tancill recalled the controversial debate that took place seven years ago during the administration of James P. Carli.

At that time, many emotional pleas were made to keep the program open.

Of today's trustees, only Tancill and Joe Laura sat on Livonia's board back then. Tancill backed phasing out the program; Laura wanted to keep it open. The vote was 5.2 in favor of the phase-out.

The board in 1988 voted to first close the program to new enrollments and then close it down completely after all the infants in it had reached age 21/2. Based on that, the program should have shut down by June 1991.

Now, before they can approve a fee increase for the program, the trustees must first decide what to do about the 1988 board decision to disband.

"The board needs to decide, either to vote to reverse that decision, or to do nothing," Tancill said. "We must resolve this, one way or the other."

The trustees will discuss the dilemma in a Nov. 27 committee meeting.

The dilemma surfaced after Young, in a July letter, told par-

ents in the infant care program that they face a fee increase in rolling their children.

III The phase-out and closing of the program apparently never took place because the program now has 60 infants and toddlers in it.

When Young told the trustees of the proposed increase, Tancill recalled that the program for infants had been killed.

Young investigated, and the following facts surfaced: Following the board's decision, the phase-out began. No new infants were admitted.

Then, in 1990, the district decided to move Bentley Center's child care program to Jackson. This program included infants, and that upped the number of infants in Jackson Center's program.

Subsequently, for licensing purposes, one room at Jackson was designated for infants only. However, that room did not bring in enough money because the infants of Bentley students got child care at either a free or reduced rate.

To bring in more money, the program was once again opened to the community.

In 1993, the children of Bentley students were moved back to Bentley. But the program at. Jackson Center continued. As of August, 10 children of district employees were enrolled.

At its Nov. 27 meeting, Young will ask trustees to consider the following in its decision whether to keep the program open:

Livonia needs quality care for infants up to age 30 months. ■ No tax dollars are used to run the Jackson Center program. With the proposed fee increase, the program will be self-sufficient. Residents and employees

should have preference in en-Young will ask the tr

"affirm the value and need for an infant child care program in the district and authorize the Community Services Department to continue operating the program." "We will work towards revenue

enhancements to make the program finally self-sufficient," he said.

The program's estimated. 1995-96 cost is \$389,000. Under the proposed fee increase, families would pay \$488 a month, beginning in January.

To meet program expenses, the 60 families who use the program should puy \$541 a month, said in Carol Smiley of Jackson Center.

"The rate change in January will not correct the overage; however, it will initiate the differential rate based on the child's age, which we have failed to do in the past," Smiley said. "We could conceivably be self-supporting in July 1996."

In 1988, the board cited numerous reasons for phasing out the program:

■ Increased legal liability to the district for a program dealing

with the youngest of children. ■ More stringent regulations for infants, including staffing ratios, feeding, diapering and the handling of them.

■ Infants have not received all

their immunizations.

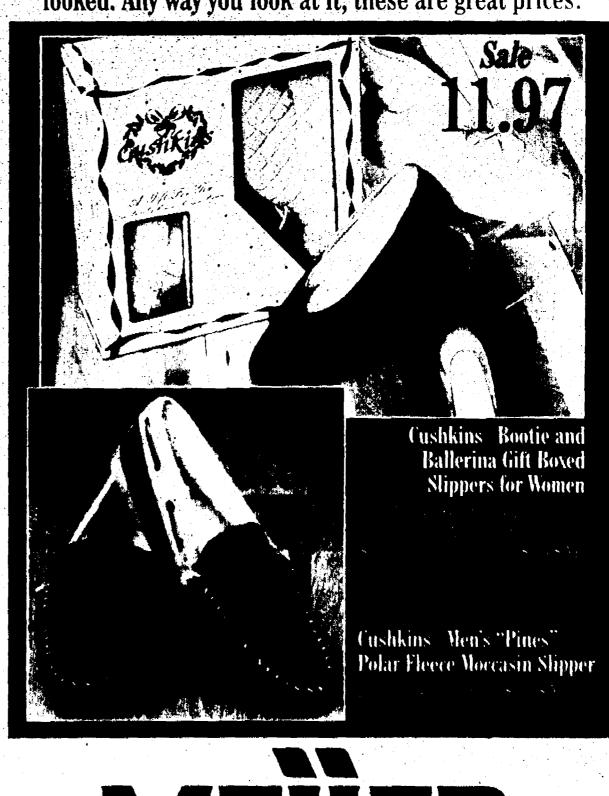
Livonia schools is in the education business; the program is primarily custodial.

In 1988 many Livonia educators, including Elaine Koons and Pamela Lemerand, went to bat for the program.

"Certainly we recognize that the primary function of the board of education is to set the policies for the K-12 program," proponents wrote in one memo. "However, the causal relationship between quality infant-toddler care and early elementary success is so apparent to us because we see the disastrous effects of poor early care on a daily basis with the K-12 population.

CORRECTION

In our Holiday Gift Guide we accidently put the wrong price on our Cushkins® slippers. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused. This is the way the ad should have looked. Any way you look at it, these are great prices!



Annual child care challenge scheduled

Companies and organizations in these categories: offering child care as an employee benefit are encouraged by state lawmakers to enter the seventh. annual "Michigan Child Care Challenge,"

State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, coordinates the challenge, which recognizes state employers who provide positive child-care benefit plans. More than 300 organizations have been honored since the program began in 1989.

"Highlighting the growing number of employer-sponsored child-care programs encourages other firms to provide child-care benefits for their employees," said Bankes.

"With welfare reform efforts drawing new attention to the need for safe, affordable, quality child care, it is important for employers to be part of the team. The challenge honors business organizations with the vision to develop a family friendly work atmosphere.'

Nominations will be accepted

"New Kid on the Block" for companies most recently offering child care benefits;

■ "Best on the Block" for companies that have made special efforts to design unique child-care programs;

"Grandparent Award" for firms that have pioneered in offering employee child-care benefits; "Helping Hands" for business-

es that provide direct financial assistance to employees or subsidies for on-site centers;

"Innovator" for community organizations and individuals demonstrating extra effort in providing solutions to the child-care dilemma.

The deadline to enter is Jan. 15. There is no entry fee.

Bankes said all participants will be recognized at a public award ceremony.

Anyone needing a nomination form or more information may call Bankes at (517) 373-5708.

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Item 9-95-005 Solicitation of public comments on amendment to the Zoning Code, as it relates to tattoo parlora

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 8000 Moddlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8862.

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School district keeps negligence clause

By Marie Chestney

Despite a parent's urging to do so, the Livonia Public Schools will not delete the negligence clause from a waiver required for preschool students to attend outings away from Jackson Center.

John Rennels, assistant superintendent for business for the district which serves the northern section of Westland, gave the school board Monday 10 reasons by the clause should continue to appear on the waiver.

"If we do away with this, we do away with trips," Rennels said.

After brief debate, the trustees asked Rennels to draft a letter to Greg Edgecomb, outlining reasons why the district won't change its

waiver policy. Edgecomb last week refused to

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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discounts.

sign the waiver so that his daughter could go to the Detroit Zoo with her classmates.

Edgecomb said he couldn't sign a waiver that absolved the district from all liability if, through negligence by an employee, some harm befell her on the outing.

Over the years, Rennels said, the word "negligence" has jumped out at a number of parents, who also have refused to sign the form.

Rennels, an attorney, cited the following 10 reasons why the negligence clause should continue to appear on the waiver:

- Field trips at Jackson Center are voluntary.
- Immunity protection the state

for profit.

The district can't afford to shift money from its K-12 budget to pay off claims that could have been avoided with a release of liability waiver.

If negligence occurred that was willful, wanton and reckless, the district still would be liable.

■ Negligence is in the eye of the jury. "We do not want to pay thousands of dollars in legal fees plus large judgments because something we thought was an accident is ruled to be an injury that could have been prevented in the eyes of a jury," Rennels said.

gives for K-12 programs is weaker. Because of the large award givfor school programs that are run en by Wayne County juries, the district's lawyers recommend the language on the waiver.

Parenta who opt not to sign are given options for their child. The child can stay home, attend another preschool class, or go on the outing with a parent.

If the district did not have the protection given by the release. there would be no field trips.

m The district is self-insured, so payouts from its liability insurance could affect future rates paid by the district.

The city requires a comprehensive waiver from the district any time it uses a city facility, such as a park or ice rink.

OBITUARIES

adelore Q. King

Services for Mr. King, 50, of Westland were Oct. 31 from the L J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. Majors Jack Getz and Barbara Getz of the Salvation Army officiated.

Mr. King died Oct. 28 in Westland. Born Aug. 8, 1945, in Washington, D.C., he was an auto company machine repair employee.

Survivora include: wife, Linda; sons, Gerald and Adam; grandson, Max; brothers, Ronald, Thomas and Christopher, and sisters, Carla Harting and Rene Cox.

PATRICK J. HAMILL

Services for Mr. Hamill, 93, formerly of Garden City, were held Nov. 4 in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Toledo, Ohio, with interment in Resurrection Cemetery. The Rev. Thomas Wehinger officiated.

Mr. Hamill died Oct. 31 in Swanton Nursing Home, Ohio. Born March 24, 1902, he

received bachelor's and master's degrees in education and served as a principal, headmaster, and director of extracurricular activities in Pennsylvania schools before moving to Michigan in 1958 to become principal of Nankin Elementary and later headmaster of Holy Innocense Academy in Dearborn Heights. Mr. Hamill was named the

First Citizen of Garden City in 1983 for his extensive community service work on behalf of senior citizens. He was an adviser to the Garden City School District and Schoolcraft College. In retire-

ment, he devoted much of his time to speech therapy activities for stroke victims and support

He was the third person to receive the annual community service award. Mr. Hamill was a member of

groups for the visually impaired.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church and St. Raphael Catholic Church, Garden City.

Survivors include: daughters, Patricia Lange and Elaine Wertz, both of Arizona; son, R. Kent of Swanton, Ohio; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by wives, Adeline and Margaret, six brothers and five brothers.

Memorials may be donated to the Swanton High School academic program, in care of Ray Orben, Swanton, Ohio.

QALE EDGAR SANFORD

Services for Mr. Sanford, 72, of Garden City were Nov. 6 from the John Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial in Moscow Plains Cemetery, Moscow Township, Mich. Rev. Gary Damon of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City officiated.

Mr. Sanford died Nov. 1 at home. Born July 5, 1923, in Spring Port Township, Mich., he was a trucking industry owner-operator. He has lived in Garden City since 1961. A family spokesman said Mr.

Sanford "devoted his life to overthe-road trucking.'

Survivors include: sons Richard Carlson, Sr., and Ronald Sanford; grandchildren Deborah, Duane, Dionna, Dannett, Dixie and Rich ard, Jr.; 13 great-grandchildren; and brothers Harold, Jr. and Phil lip. He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther.

ALMOND J. WILSON

Services for Mr. Wilson, 84, of Westland were Nov. 2 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. The Rev. Robert Schultz officiated.

Mr. Wilson died Oct. 30 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne.

Born Dec. 31, 1910, in Flat River, Mo., he was a toolmaker.

Survivors include: wife, Annis; daughters, Elva Davis, Julia Whetsell and Martha Ann Karsnick; sons, Robert L., Robert Newsom and John Newcom; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death was his previous wife, Ursula, and a son, Almond.

ROY E. CAMERON

Services for Mr. Cameron, 78, of Dearborn Heights were Nov. 4 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Cameron died Oct. 31 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Born Oct. 17, 1917, in Iron Riv-

er, Mich., he was a job setter. Survivors include: wife, Alice; daughters, Carol, Mary Ann Hoyer and Phyllis Lafferty; son, Thomas, and six grandchild

ESTELLA MARY SUCHAN

Services for Mrs. Suchan of Westland were Nov. 6 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home/Lents Chapel, Wayne.

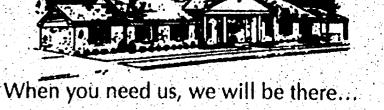
Mrs. Suchan died Nov. 2. Survivors include: husband, Stanley; daughters, Rosemary. Nickell and Theresa Wilkes; sons, Daniel and Rodney; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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County lightfest to return Nov. 13

BY BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Hines Park.

On Monday, Nov. 13, the switch will be flipped to light up 35 holiday light displays on Hines Drive between the Merriman Road entrance and the Warrendale park shelter, at Telegraph, a distance of four

The display features 500,000 lights and uses 350,000 watts of electricity.

Open from 7-10 p.m. nightly through Jan. 1, 1996 (closed Dec. 25), the donation to see the display is \$5 per car (including vans and recreational vehicles), \$20 for limousines, \$20 for small buses and \$50 for full-size

The LightFest project, entering its third year, cost \$250,000 in 1993, when the county loaned the parks department the money to buy 30 displays. The parks department is paying the money back in payments of \$50,000 a year for the five-year term of the loan. Payments were made in 1993 and 1994, and Wayne County division of parks director Hurley Coleman said he fully expects a payment to be made in 1995.

In 1993, 63,000 cars traveled through the display, and in 1994, 61,500 cars visited it. At least 60,000 cars are expected this year. At \$5 a car, LightFest has brought in at least \$300,000 per year, and after the \$50,000 loan payment is made and the costs of running the show are deducted, \$50,000 \$60,000 is invested in park activities, Coleman said.

Three new displays have been added this year - a nativity scene, menorah scene and Kwanzaa scene.

In 1994 the parks department began seeking corporate sponsorship for displays, and two displays were added.

Coleman sees the light dis play as an opportunity to expose people to the county parks system. "People had no idea we were year-round," Coleman said.

Coleman calls LightFest a chance to "create positive mem-

"Where else is the generalpublic going to go and just feel

good about being in Wayne County?" he said.

Coleman said he expects to add more displays in the next few years. "In two or three years there will be a complete ribbon that shows the panorama of the American holiday experience," he said.

Current displays include Santa, a rocking horse, the American flag, a train, a gingerbread village, an antique car parade and a poinsettia wreath.

Sponsors for displays include: poinsettia wreath, Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan; American flag, Ameritech; Santa's antique car parade, AAA Michigan; nativity scene, Melody Foods, Ring Screw Works, International Union -UAW; Parkway Express Train, Torre & Bruglio; menorah scene, Arbor Drugs. The Farbman Croup; gingerbread village, Detroit Edison; Santa's golf cart, Friends of Wayne County Parks: Kwanzaa scene. Lewis. White & Clay, Avis Ford, Lewis & Thompson Agency, First Independence Bank, Coopers & Lybrand; and putting golfers, Warren Valley Banquet Center.

Work started a month ago to put the displays up to be ready for the Nov. 13 opening. The opening will include the lighting at 7 p.m. with the help of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. After the lighting, visitors can drive through the four-mile display. From 7:15-9 p.m. food, sweets and visits with Santa will be available at Warren Valley Banquet Center, 26116 West Warren Road in Dearborn Heights.

Santa Claus will be at the Warrendale shelter starting Nov. 13 until Christmas Eve. Ornaments will also be for sale at Warrendale.

The first year of the display, traffic backed up for about two miles on Merriman Road, but after some improvements to the road and in managing traffic, that problem has been alleviated, Coleman said. For those who don't want to wait long to see the lights, parks officials suggest Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays as lower-traffic days.

Weekends, especially Thanksgiving weekend, are very popular, Coleman said.



Hollday lights: This special display is among the 500,000 lights that will greet visitors to the Wayne County Lightfest Nov. 13 through Jan. 1.

More jail time for crimes against seniors

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

The bill was popular - tougher punishments for crimes against senior citizens — but one state senator had doubts about its constitutionality.

"I'm concerned with special penalties for (crimes against) a certain class of people," said Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D.Salem, who voted against the measure.

"What about special penalties for crimes against pregnant women and children? And there's a question of double jeopardy adding one penalty on top of anfrom Washtenaw County.

It was the first time sponsor Henry Stallings II, D-Detroit, had run into opposition on his Senate Bill 343. It was named for Rosa Parks, the famed civil rights activist who was beaten in her own home a year ago.

SB 343 defines a senior citizen as one 60 or older. It allows a judge to tack five years onto a felon's prison sentence for crimes committed in the senior's home and three years if committed outside the home.

The Senate on Nov. 1 passed sentencing guidelines, may take

other," said the freshman senator the measure 32-3 and sent it to the House. All area senators voted yes except Smith and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

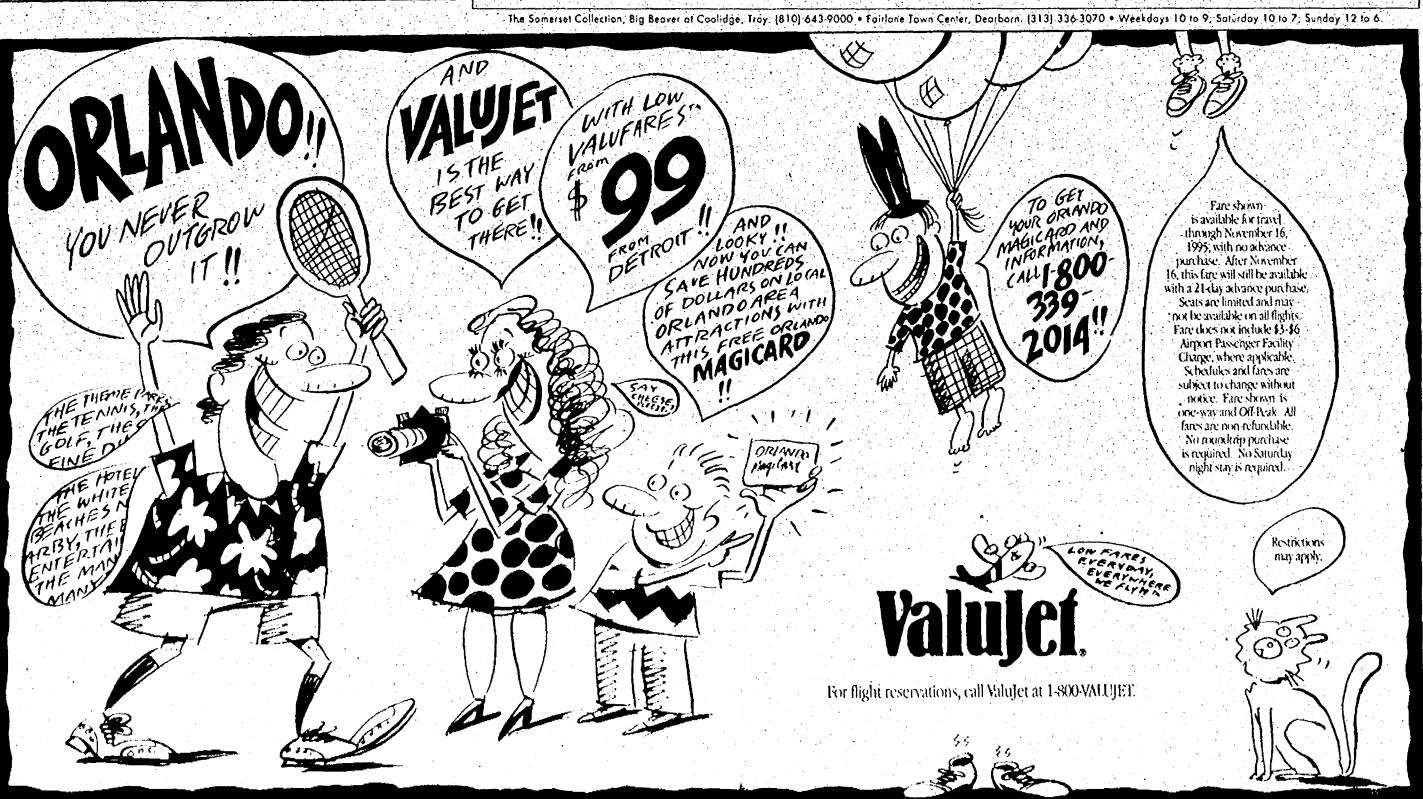
> Missing the session while working on the telecommunications bill was Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

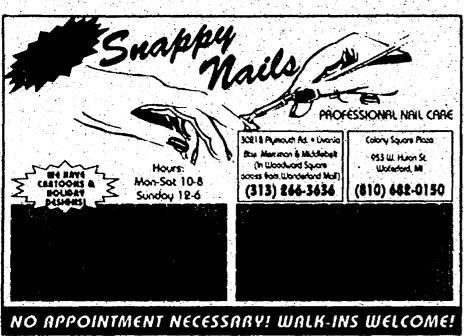
Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said double jeopardy wasn't a problem because "this isn't part of a layer of crimes but a separate crime." He added that a judge, in consulting into consideration "the vulnerability of the victim."

Said Stallings: "This bill provides greater protection for our senior citizens, one of society's more vulnerable groups. I am pleased by the bipartisan support for this bill."

The Senate Fiscal Agency estimated the bill, if enacted, would cost the state prison system \$3.8 million more a year by the third year. It estimated 2.1 percent, or .. 86 of the 4,100 prison admissions. in 1994, were for crimes against seniors.



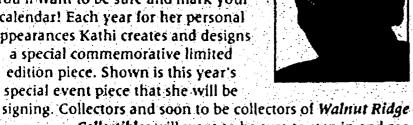




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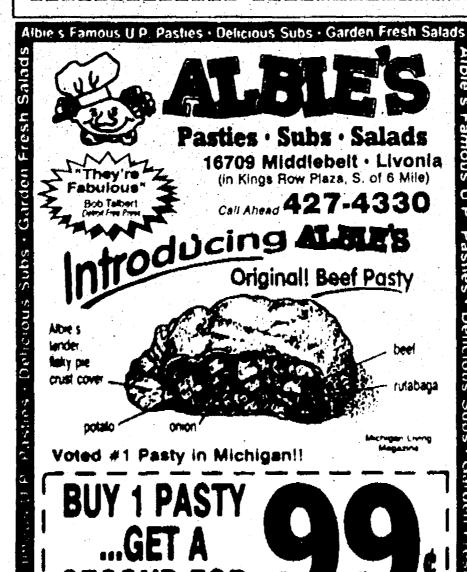
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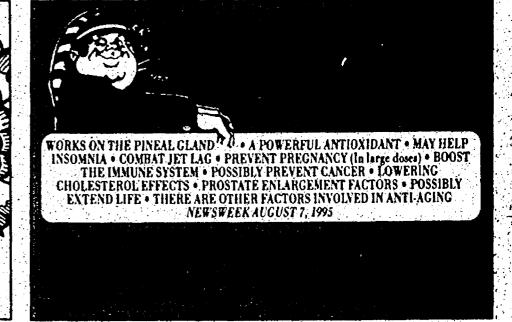
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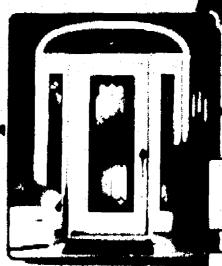
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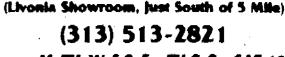
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Local commissioners split on county bond proposal

By Beth Sundria Jaciman

A multi-million dollar bond issue, which includes a new Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facili. ty, was approved Nov. 2 by the Wayne County Commission.

The facility, with a cost estimated at \$27 million, is part of a bond package for projects prolected to cost \$44.1 million, but not to exceed a cost of \$45 million.

Four commissioners voted against the plan, including two from the Observer coverage area - Thaddeus McCotter, R.Livonia; and Bruce Patterson, R-Can-

ton Township. Other local commissioners Michelle Plawecki and Vice Chair Kay Beard voted in favor. The proposal passed 8-4 with an abstention by commissioner Jewel Ware.

The projects are: # \$27 million to build a new juvenile facility in Detroit to house about 200 juveniles;

■ \$4.4 million for demolishing three old buildings and building a new one at the Wayne North Yard in the city of Wayne to house the engineering division's permit office, field engineering office and testing laboratory;

■ \$4 million for a Wayne County parks capital improvement pro-



Kay Beard

\$1.1 million to build a new public health clinic in the proposed Taylor Human Services Complex in the city of Taylor;

\$1.6 million for elevator replacement at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice (Recorder's Court) building:

■ \$1 million for a kitchen on the county's Eloise Campus in Westland; and \$5 million for a 10 percent contingency fund.

McCotter, whose district also



Thaddeus McCotter

includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said he is disappointed the proposal is not being put up for a public vote. He said his "no" vote should not be taken as opposition to the youth home project, but said the taxes approved by voters in 1988 should have been used to build a new juvenile facility.

In 1988 voters approved a tax hike for youth programs, but county executive Edward H.



McNamara's administration didn't use the money to build a new youth home. A U.S. Department of Justice investigation of the youth home, located in Detroit, was conducted in 1994. Fed-



Michelle Plawecki

eral authorities released a report in December with accounts of physical abuse, overcrowding and food containing worms, roaches and rocks.

A new youth home will be built

because the Justice Department has threatened to sue Wayne County if the problems it discovered are not addressed.

Patterson, who said he embraced all of McCotter's statements, pointed out the maturity of the bond issue would be "no" later than 40 years." "There are at least four commissioners serving." today that aren't even 40 years of age," he said.

"What we're doing here is financing this on the backs of youth," Patterson said. "This is a tax increase just waiting to happen. I'm very troubled by it."

After the meeting, Plawecki said that while she doesn't like everything in the bond package. she sees positive projects like the senior program. "I also don't think you can keep pointing fingers at the McNamara administration" over the use of youth home money, she said.

'We have to look to the future,". she said. "We know the voters;

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voted for the youth home," she based along similar lines," she said

"It's kind of unfortunate that some of my colleagues have turned this into a partisan issue," she sald.

Commissioner Andrew Richner also voted against the proposal. "It strikes me there aren't too many specifics here before us," he said, adding that he had heard of recent proposed changes to the youth home project that would add to the cost. He questioned the cost of the youth home project, saying a similar Indiana project had a much lower per bed cost.

Vice chair Beard, D-Westland, disagreed that much of the project hadn't been studied. "We've debated and discussed this and massaged this . . ," she said. "Long-term financing is something all of us are involved in when we buy a house or a condo," she said. "Government has to make some kind of projections

"We have needs and it's important for us to respond," she said, adding that she is also disappointed that the voter-approved tax money was not used to build a new youth home.

Commission chairman Ricardo Solomon agreed that it had been a 'long, arduous process.'

"I'm proud of the process the commission used to evaluate the bonding proposal. The process was fair and allowed every commissioner an opportunity to raise their concerns and fully discuss the matter with their colleagues," Solomon said.

He pointed out the original proposal in July was to borrow \$80 million, which had included a plan to purchase the Wayne County Building for \$20 million among other projects. That plan was dropped.

Budget battle is focus of expert's talk

Teresa Brooks, director of Dykema Gossett's National/International Health Care Practice. will offer an insider's view of the congressional battle on health care at the Canton Economic Club luncheon meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Brooks will speak in Canton Township's new community center - The Summit on the Park on Summit Parkway (Palmer Road), south of Cherry Hill and west of Canton Center Road.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, sponsored by Rudolph-Libbe and the Observer Newspapers. Tickets are \$15. Reservations may be made by calling the Canton Community Foundation, 981-3002.

Lunch is served at noon; program is scheduled from 12:30-1:30

Brooks has a national reputation as a health care specialist with more than 25 years experience on health-related issues.

She was formerly director of le-

of the Michigan Hospital Association, associate director of federal agency liaison in the Washington office of the American Hospital Association, and director of the Washington office of the American Osteopathic Association.

She has served on the board of directors of the National Health Lawyers Association and is the past president of the Michigan Society of Hospital Attorneys.

She is a member of the the D.C. Bar Committee on Health and the Michigan State Bar Committee on Health Care.

Brooks served on the American Hospital Association's Attorney's Task Force on Bio-Medical Ethica and is currently a member of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce Committee on Health Poli-

She has authored a chapter of a book on preferred provider organizations, published by the Na-tional Health Lawyers Associaton. She lectures and publishes

gal affairs and policy development on a wide variety of health law topics.

> Brooks represents a broad range of health providers and health-related businesses in all areas of health care, which include regulatory/legislative policy issues, reimbursement, health care reform, bio-medical technology, managed/integrated health care system development, regulation and contracting.

She has been responsible for and involved in a number of lobbying initiatives at the federal and state level involving complex, health-related legislative and regulatory issues, including health? care reform. She represents a number of associations including state hospital association, physican specialty organizations, integrated health systems, medical center, health-related public companies, business and clinical laboratories.

She is a graduate of Trinity College and completed studies at



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Cooking experts write books to share, enjoy

aving been involved in one way or another with the food scene here in metropolitan
Detroit just about all of my life, you probably know how much I love to cook. I'm often naked, "do you ever run out of story ideas?"

No. I never run out of story ideas. My cooking skills continue to improve, and I get great story ideas by interviewing some of the top chefs, and cookbook authors who frequently descend into town to push, plug, schmooze and generally talk about food and their latest work.

"Hot Wok"

Take for instance the fact that I was able to sit in on an enlightening cooking class recently when Hugh Carpenter, author of hit cookbooks "Hot Wok" and "Hot Chicken" (copyright 1995, Ten Speed Press, \$17.95) stopped by Kitchen Glamor in West Bloomfield.

"Hot Wok" and "Hot Chicken" are number one and two, respectively of a five-part cookbook. series that will soon include "Hot Pasta," "Hot Barbecue" and "Hot Vegetables."

Series cookbooks must be the "in thing" right: now because everyone from Williams-Sonoma to La Varcene doyenne Anne Willan is doing them.

I found it interesting when Carpenter, flipping about a \$125 Calphalon wok and eschewing its virtues years before touted the fact that "you can use your wok as a planter and substitute any good 12-inch skillet."

When queried, Carpenter claims that "times change and you can still use a skillet, but a good heavy, 14 or 16-inch flat bottom wok can do more than any skillet."

Judging from Carpenter's class, intense, high heat (the hottest possible) is best for optimum. "sealing in" of flavors and tastes. That, friends, is why you need a wok as a 12-inch skillet subjected to intense heat would be a sacrilege.

In my business, as a rule, cookbooks with hig beautiful pictures are usually avoided by food writers mainly because the more pictures, the costlier the book, and the less the recipes. The pictures were done by Carpenter's wife Teri Sandison, and if the recipes taste half as good as the photography makes them look, it will be a hit. Judging from the ooh's and ahh's from the students in Carpenter's class, the recipes were a hit.

Mary Ellen Morgan of Birmingham, who registered for all three of Carpenter's classes, claims Carpenter's class was full of great tips and he "showed how to clovate chicken from the common everyday ingredient to gourmet status using flavor ideas from around the world."

For today's cook

While Carpenter's books undoubtedly pose interest to cooks with Pacific Rim tastes, a new book by the editors of "Woman's Day" magazine

-"The Woman's Day Cookbook," (copyright. 1995, Viking Press, \$24.95) has hit the shelves. I spent a hurried lunch last week with Jane Chesnutt, one of the six food editors who compiled this cookbook. It's full of great recipes, bright ideas and healthy choices for today's cook. I couldn't help but notice that the book contains more than 700 recipes, but just as impressive are the roasting charts, measuring units, spice auggestions, low-fat versions, and shortcuts. If you are a new bride, starting out in your new home, or just beginning to cook and need basic information this book is for you. It makes a great gift, and is sure to be used, copied, spilled on, dribbled over and stuck all over with Post-It notes marking favorite recipes.

Do I sound enthused? I gueried Chesnutt on the fact that the book contains everything. except information on clininging the oil in your car" and she replied that "after three years in the making, the folks at "Woman's Day," who are known for their chock-full bargain \$1.29 monthly inngazine, wanted to offer the same with regards to food and cooking for today's busy cook."

At only \$24.95, this book will hold court on my kitchen shelf, and not be relegated to the downstairs library next to "The Joy of Cooking" and other perennial favorites that I always use for reference material.

"If all that isn't enough, the chapter on "invest ment cooking is worth its weight in gold for working cooks who need to "make" time in the kitchen, said Chesnutt, who with two kids and a full-time job relies heavily on recipes that save money and time. Yes, there's nutritional analysis, something I wash all cookbooks would Include, double indexing for easy recipe retrieval, kid's choice recipes, microwavable, one pot ments, low fat recipes, make ahead ideas, Vegetarian dishes and even classics

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Dining alone: Vicki Vensel dines by candlelight in her Southfield home. She prefers her home cooking to going to a restaurant. "Treat yourself as though you are special," she says, "because you are."

By Nurman Prady . Special Writer

there are flowers on the table. The food is presented on "pretty little serv-

Water is served in stemware. Is this the setting for a dinner party, or is Vicki Vensel dining alone?

"Treat yourself as though you're special." said Vensel, 38, of Southfield, "because

A furniture salesperson, and now divorced three years following a four-year marriage. Vensel prefers her home cooking to going to a restaurant, "just because you have to ent."

Mostly, her dinners are in the dining room. Once in a great while, she confesses, she'll eat at the living room coffee table, "if there's a really good movie on TV."

In early post-divorce days, she says, some people don't care about things, and even get a bit sloppy. She's heard stories of people abandoning utensils and manners.

she says, is a matter of self-respect.

As for shopping single, she says, "it's not much different than when I was married.

"I do spend less, I buy less meat and more dairy. Low-fat cheese, for example. "Sometimes on a Sunday I'll cook for the

week." Some of the meals yield lunches she can take to work "to save money, fat and calories.

Vensel grew up in Berkley, one of sevenchildren. Dinnortime was family time. A chance to visit with each other. Mom made good meals. Nothing fancy." But Edna McLaughlin, 76, of Canton,

says, "It's difficult to cook for one."

A widow for 30 years, McLaughlin took care of her mother for a long time. Alone since her mother died in 1988, she's learned to shop in small quantities.

"I buy just two onlong, because more will spoil, I buy just one tomato. I use frozen vegetables, because fresh spoil.

"I buy the smallest of anything so I'm not eating it for a week or throwing it away," A higher unit price on a smaller package is offset by the reduced waste, she

McLaughlin's favorites include meat-Proparing and serving dinner to herself, balls, meatloaf, and various chicken dishes. Often, tonight's dinner will also be tomorrow's lunch.

At the Canton Senior Center, where she volunteers 20 hours a week as an office nide, she's known for the quiches she often brings to serve to the busy staff.

soda, julco · Canned vegetables Cereal Soup · Plastic bags, wrap, foll

Her tollhouse cookies also get high ratings. "It's in the baking time," she says. People over-bake. The package tells you to bake nine to 11 minutes. I use the

For recent Madonna University graduate Kathryn Mulka, shopping for one is a continuing education.

As a child growing up in Alpena, she used to go to the market with her mother. who was shopping for the family of seven.

Mulka, 24, of Plymouth, who works in commercial and graphic arts, has been living on her own for the past three years. She shops for her version of best value, which is based on quantity, price and

Something might be very appealing, but if she admits to herself that she's not going to use it, she doesn't buy it.

"I keep learning. What I eat. What I don't cat. When. What goes bad, Like lettuce, I don't buy it unless I know that I'm going to make a salad. Or it just gots moldy and gross."

She likes to make casseroles that can be a dinner and a lunch, and coleslaw, potato salad, and other cold salads.

· See recipes inside.

New wine values come from southern France



don't know French, you) probably: understand the meaning of "honjour," S If you're a wine lover dooking for. value priced

Even if you

wines, you need to add Vins de Paya d'Oc to your French vocabulary and look for it on French wine labels.

Wines labeled Vins de Pays d'Oc (van d'pay-ee dock) are the country. wines of southern France's Languedoc region, Bordering on the Mediterranean, this is France's Jargest vineyard area. Wines bear the name of the grape variety, such as chardonnay and merlot, on the Jabel and are easy to understand, easy to drink and equally easy on your budget.

The newest brand to throw its hal into the ring from southern France is Jenard To attract your attention. Jenard created the classicat bottles and labels of any of the wines from the Pays d'Oc Using art from the Belle Epoque (beautiful era) of the 1890s in Paris, Jenard has captured art and French wine in a manner uncommon to popularly priced, everyday, enjoyable wine

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec is the artist of the Belle Epoque era, To those who know art, his vividly-col ored poster lithography represents the period's history and have

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become enduring symbols of that time. The Jenurd bottlings with four different replicas of Toulouse. Lautrec's posters combine the conrept of both wine and art for the per ple. If you're interested in wine and art, they cry out from the shelf saying, "Collect all four," However, don't just collect these bottles, drink the wine; it's muant for drinking now, not for cellaring.

These creative endeavors of wine

and art are the result of cooperative work between Franco's Maison Jean-Jean and its U.S. importer Cannon Wines Limited of San Francisco. The wines have become an instant success, just as Toulouse-Lautrec. became an instant hit when his Moulin Rouge poster went up in the Paris streets in the mid 1890s; Anoriginal 1995 projection of 10,000 cases of these wines for the U.S. market grew to 30,000 cases and it's

the brand. There's no mistaking here, these are French wines and you'll taste. this in the chardennay especially, because it has better acid-fruit balunce than many California wines at the same price. These wines are

good everyday drinking French

anticipated that 75,000 cases will be

sold in 1996. In the future, look for

more Rhone varietals to be added to

wines designed with food in mind, Tasting notes; all wines are \$8.

- 1994 Jenard Chardonnay is floral with appley notes and hints of antmeg spice, Its clean, fresh fruit unencombered by oak is a palate. delight and easily matched to a corn chowder that highlights the wine's slight sweetness bulanced by good. French wine acidity.
- 1994 Jenard Merlot showcases black cherry fruit in a dry style wellsuited for lamb dishes,
- 🔳 1994 Jenard Cabernet Sanyignon sports blackberry fruit in a streamlined, tight style perfect for barbe. cued meats, stews or a hearty plaza.

■ 1994 Jenard Syrah is a melange of red fruits with notes of peppery spice. With colder weather upon us, serve it with tomate-based comfort. foods such as black bean soup, stews, cassoulet, grilled meats or a spicy chili.

Other news from France:

Beaujolais Nouvenu arrives November 16. Exporter, Georges Dubocuf, France's King of Beaujolais, promises that 1995 will be a serious vintage with wines that are robust, full, warm and rich. "The Beaufolais I've tasted (from the 1995 vintage) have that warm, convivial and delicious character which niways delights lovers of Beaujolais," Dubocuf said. Prices will be as easy to swallow as the young, fruity nouveau averaging \$8-\$9 for air shipments, Beaufolals Nouveau is a great accompaniment to the extraordinary number of flavors and spices on the American Thanksgiving table. Prices will drop about a dollar when boot shipments arrive Decemher L

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Cookbook authors share favorites

TEQUILA ROAST CHICKEN

2 frying chickens, cut into piec-

3 cloves gartic, finely minced 3 serrano chiles, finely minced

15 cup tequila 1/2 cup Dijon mustard

15 cup thin soy sauce 2 tablespoons honey 14 cup cilantro, chopped

Sauce: 2 cloves garlic, minced

I serrano chile, minced 2 tablespoons olive oil

I cup chicken broth or stock

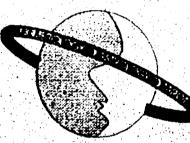
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W cup cilantro sprigs Rinse the chicken with cold water, then pat dry. In a bowl large

enough to hold the chicken, combine the garlic, serrano chiles, tequila, mustard, soy sauce, honey and cilantro. Mix well and add to the chicken, toss to coat.

Refrigerate at least 15 minutes but not longer than 8 hours.

To make the sauce, combine garlic, serrano chile and olive oil and set aside. Keep tequila, goat cheese, pumpkin seeds and cilantro in the refrigerator. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F.

Line a shallow baking dish with foil and place a wire rack on top. Place the chicken skin side up on the wire rack. Roast the chicken for 30-40 minutes or until the juices run clear when pierced with a fork. Transfer the chicken to a serving platter. Place a skillet or saute pan over high heat. Add the garlic, chile and olive oil mixture. When garlic begins to sizzle, add the stock mixture and bring to a boil. Stir in

The first recipe is from "Hot Chicken" by Hugh Carpenter and Teri Sandison, (copyright 1995 Ten Speed Press). The second recipe comes from "The Woman's Day Cookbook" by Kathy Farrell-Kingsley and the Editors of Woman's Day, (copyright 1995, Viking Press).

tequila. Spoon sauce around the chicken. Sprinkle with goat cheese, pumpkin seeds and chopped cilantro. Serve with warm tortillas. Serves 4.

Recipe from: "Hot Chicken" by Hugh Carpenter and Teri Sandison, (copyright 1995 Ten Speed Press,

Here's a five ingredient recipe that even garnered rave reviews from momma! If you don't like the delicate hint of mint, try using regular chocolate chips!

MINI MINT BROWNIE CUPS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine (not spread)

1 bag (10 ounces) semi-sweet mint-chocolate chips (13/3 cups)

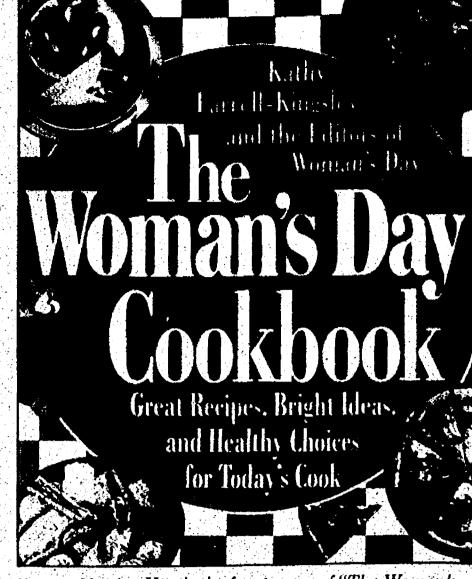
1 cup granulated sugar 4 large eggs 1 cup all-purpose flour

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Arrange 36 doubled mini muffin paper or foll baking cups on 2 jellyroll pans or baking sheets with sides.

In a medium sized saucepan, melt the butter over low heat. Add the chocolate chips and stir until melted and smooth. Remove the pan from the heat. Stir in the augar. Add eggs and stir briskly until blended.

Stir in the flour until blended. Fill the baking cups % full. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until the tops look cracked and a toothpick inserted in the center has moist crumbs. Set the baking sheets on wire racks to cool completely. Makes 36.

Recipe from: "The Woman's Day Cookbook" by Kathy Farrell-Kingsley and the Editors of Woman's Day, (copyright, 1995, Viking Press, \$24.95.)



New cookbook: Here's the front cover of "The Women's Day Cookbook."

Here are more recipes for single people

See related story on Taste front. VICKI'S LENTIL SOUP

- 6 whole carrots, sliced
- 4-6 stalks celery, chopped 2 onions chopped
- 1 package (or % package) len-
- 2 big or 1 big and two small ham hocks
- Salt & pepper to taste Garlic, fresh or powdered to
- taste 4.5 quarts water

Put water in 6-quart soup pot with lid. Add lentils (quantity depends on how "beany" you like your soup). Add salt, pepper, and garlic to taste. Add ham hocks, carrots, celery, and onions. Cook covered throughout.

Bring to a full boil. Turn down heat to medium-low for one hour. Simmer for an hour or so, adding

water if necessary. After about one hour, drain ham hocks. Remove meat from bones. Cut into small pieces. Return to pot.

Serve soup with crusted bread and Jell-O. Makes a great lunch or

Recipe from Vicki Vensel

EDNA'S MEATBALLS

- I pound ground beef 1/2 cup quick oatmeal
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 package Mrs. Grass onion &

mushroom soup mix

2 large cans Franco American beef gravy

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except beef gravy. Use wet hands to mix well, forming approximately 16 meat balls. In a Dutch oven, brown meatballs in one table. spoon of oil. Drain off excess fat. Add beef gravy. Simmer covered for 30 minutes.

Recipe from Edna McLaughlin

KATHRYN'S CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD FOR ONE

Leaves of 1/3 head of romaine

lettuce I boneless chicken breast,

grilled and cut into strips 14 cup red cabbage, shredded Handful of croutons Prepared Caesar dressing

Combine salad ingredients, put on desired amount of dressing. Serve with quick-bake bread sticks. Recipe from Kathryn Mulka

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Events

"THE BUFFALO COOKBOOK"

Observer & Eccentric columnist Ruth Mossok Johnston will be signing copies of her newly published buffalo cookbook at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, 300 Town Center Dr., Nov. 6-12. Executive Chef Christian Alunno will present and highlight

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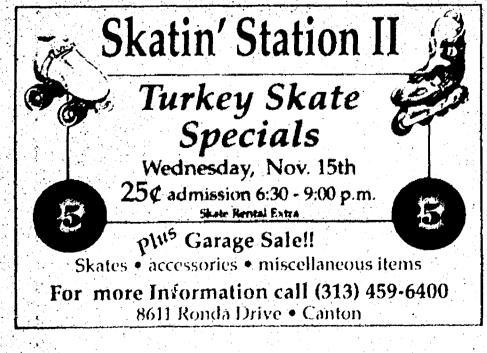
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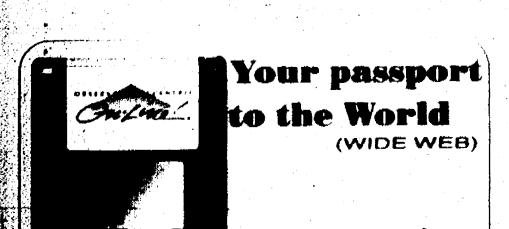
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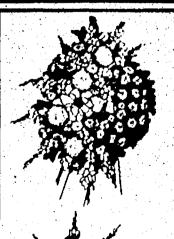
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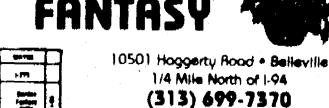
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Different varieties of winter squash have their own distinctive flavors and uses. Acorn squash, with its moist, firm flesh, holds its shape well. This, along with its moderate size, make it great for stuffing. Hubbard squash, particularly smaller varieties, also stuff well:

In general, when preparing stuffed squash, preheat the oven to 375 degrees F., cut the squash in half and scoop out the seeds. Place the squash flesh side down in a baking dish and pour in W cup water to cover the bottom of the pan. Bake the squash for 30 minutes while you prepare the

For microwave preparation, pierce each squash in three to four places with a sharp knife, place them on a double layer of paper towels in the microwave, and cook on high for eight minutes or until just soft to the touch, rotating once during cooking. Let them

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stared for five minutes before cut-

For filling, try a Mexican-style mixture of cooked and drained lean ground beef, diced onion, celery and zucchini, quartered cherry tomatoes and cooked kidney beans, seasoned with chili powder, cumin, and thyme. Or, make a seasonal stuffing of leftover turkey, chopped raw cranberries, diced onlon and celery, and bread crumbs, flavored with marjoram and maple syrup.

For a meatless meal, stuff acorn squash with a multi-grain pilaf and diced papaya, seasoned with

Once the filling is prepared, stuff into each squash half and return them to the baking dish (make sure there is still some water in the baking dish). Cover the dish with foil and return to the oven. Continue baking for one hour or until just tender.

For microwave preparation, place the filled halves on a microwavable plate and cover loosely with wax paper or vented plastic wrap. Microwave on high for four to six minutes, or until heated through. Let them stand, covered, for two minutes.

Stuffed Winter Squash produces a delicious stuffing, full of the season's fruitiest flavors - apple, cranberry and orange.

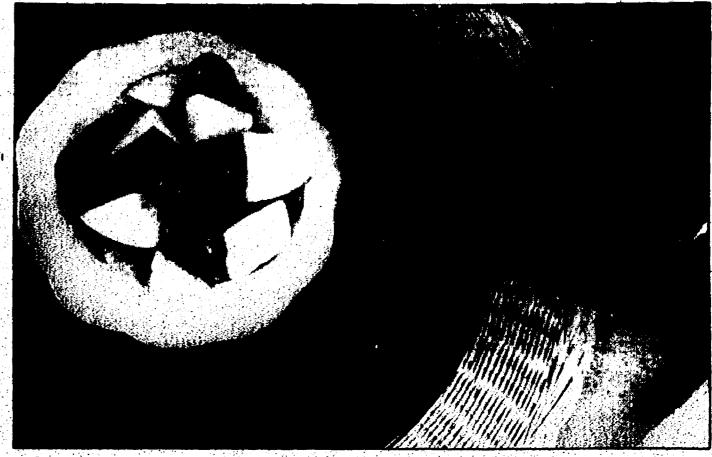
STUFFED WINTER SQUASH

- 1 winter squash 2 cups of apple (chopped or canned)
- 1 cup of ground cranbernes
- I sectioned orange
- 1/2 cup of raisins ¼ cup of brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons margarine

Halve the winter squash lengthwise and scrape out the seeds and stringy portion. Place both halves with the cut side down in a baking dish with 1/2 cup of water covering the bottom of the pan. Bake in the oven at 350 degree F. for one hour.

While the squash is baking, mix the other ingredients in a bowl. Stuff the baked squash with the fruit mixture and bake at 350 degrees F. for an additional 20-30 minutes or until the squash is ten-

Each of the 4 servings contains 231 calories and 3 grams of fat, Recipe and information supplied



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Eat lots of fall's crisp apples, they're so good for you



Apples are a favorite fruit because of their delicious flavor, year-round availability, variety and versatility in preparation. An apple contains almost no fat or sodium, they are

high in complex carbohydrates, contain fiber, potassium, trace minerals, Vitamins A and C, and many other vital nutrients. What's not to like about an apple, they are good for you.

Dietary research shows that apples may have many health benefits. Apples may actually help reduce serum cholesterol, high blood pressure, and the risk of colon cancer, and strokes. Apples can also play an important role in weight control because the fiber gives you a full satisfied feeling after eating. Of course, these items are true when eating raw

apples, not necessarily when eating apple pie. Apples are also called nature's toothbrush as they refresh the breath and teeth and massage the gums.

Apples can be eaten fresh, baked, stir-fried, canned, frozen or used as a garnish. There are many varieties so before buying apples decide how you are going to use them.

The best fresh eating apples are Macintosh, Cortland, Jonathan, Red and Golden Delicious, Winesap, and Ida Reds.

Apple pie is best made from Jonathan, MacIntosh, Rome Beauty, Nonhem Spy, Ida Red, Empire and Winesap. When baking all will work fine. For cooking choose a firm, tart apple and for baking a very firm apple. Bruised apples can be used for jelly, apple butter, applesauce or cider.

When cooking apples use very little water so that more vitamins are retained within the fruit. To enhance the natural aroma, add a little spice or lemon to the apples, cover the pan but do not overcook. Adding sugar also serves to enhance the apples flavor but too much masks the characteristic scent and causes them to be mushy. If you're making a salad, dip the apple slices or rings in lemon, orange or pineapple juice to prevent browning.

Store apples at 32 degrees F. or in the refrigerator to retain freshness and crispness. They ripen 10 times faster at room temperature than when kept chilled, Put them in tightly closed bags to prevent absorption of food odors and to maintain humidity. Apples also give off ethylene gas so do not store near lettuce, celery or broc- other ways to add apples to your such as lemon juice to help keep vice, Oakland County office,

coli, the gas will cause vegetables to rust. If you're storing apples in your garage, protect them with a blanket if it gets too cold. Applea like it cool but not below freezing. Mealiness in stored apples may denote too long or improper stor-

Since apples can be stored for a long period of time, buy a quantity. Three medium apples (one pound) make one-and-one-half cups of applesauce, Six to eight medium apples makes a nineinch pie, 46 medium-sized apples is one peck and one bushel will make 16-20 quarts of applesauce.

Add one half cup grated apples to each two cups of mashed squash, sweet potatoes or parsnips to give them more flavor and flair. This is great served with roast yeal, lamb or pork.

A quick low-calorie dessert can be a cored apple microwaved in a little apple cider. Add apple slices to the hot breakfast cereal when microwaving in the morning.

Freezing apples or applesauce is very easy. Select a firm, crisp apple, avoid any with a mealy tex-Everyone has their own favorite ture. After washing, peeling and apple pie recipe so here are some coring, drop into ascorbic acid

their color. If you want chunky applesauce, peel and cut up the sizes you want to cook, while for smooth sauce, run the cooked apple, skin and core through a sieve (cooking the red skin will make a beautiful pink applesauce). Use sugar sparingly or you'll ruin a good thing. Pie filling ingredients can be mixed with the apples and frozen in amounts used for individual pies.

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Special someone, this SWM, 28, long brown not/leyes great personality, not into the barscene, seeks SWF, 18-35, to get ocquainted, possibly develop a relationship. Ad #, 1908. COULD BE THE ONE Fun-loving SBNL mid 20s, 105bs, 5-1", N/S, non-drate; seets cute, nice SBF, up to 30; up to 120bs,

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\$M, 36, enjoys staying fit, reading, travel, seeks fit, educated \$F, with similar background and good sense of humor for possible relationship. Ad #.5160 LET'S MEET SOON SWM, 42, 6', 170bs. black hol/eyes, set employed, seets down to earth, simple, open SF, who enjoys life, for positive relationship, no heavy drinkers or

drug users Add 1213

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Professional SWM, 26, 6110", 165tbs., romantic, enjoys land warts, tats, TV, seets level-headed St, to share friendship, fun itmes and tots of snuggles.

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HOPELESS ROMANTIC SWM, 35; 6', 165lbs; handsorrie; honest, hardwortsing, respectful, enjoys cuddling, jollerblading, bitting, cooking, working on his home, seeks 55; to share interests, possible relationship. Ad #,4195

CHEF, MASSEUR, MECHANICI SBM, 24. N/S, non-drintler, business owner, seeks sincere SCF, who sings, kids okay, to spoil and pamper share dinners out, plays, travel, for friendship, possible relationship, Ad # 5050

WESTERH WATHE COUNTY SWIA, 32, 6", N/S, alcohol/drug-free, has spiritual understanding of God and the world, many varied interests, seets SF, any age/race, for frendship and doring, Ad J. 9763

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY

SML 58, 6'5', 150bs, seets stender petite SF, 50-58, who enjoys movies, walks, theatre, dancing, for companionship. Ad # 6868 CALL ME

Attractive SWM, 22, 81, enjoys working out, dancing, plays, comping, walks, concerts, seets employed, sincere, committed SWF, for possible, relationship. Add 9,9399

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ORIGINALLY FROM AFRICA

SBM, 31, degreed, coring, considerate, a gentle-man, enjoys dinling out, tennis, reading, travel, movies, seets SF, to share interests, possible relation-ship. Ad #,7697 MISSIONS-MINDED SWM, 45, 6'e, 225Ds. Boomfeld area, loves God with heart and soul, \$bbe-based, conservative, seeks SF, confent in the love of God, but also seeking a soul mate, missions or service minded.

SWJM, 24, 5'9", 160lbs., dark hair/eyes, athletic build, very attractive; dresses nice, tun, ladback, seeks cute, tun, adventurous, mature SF, 19-30, to share tun times and casual dating. Ad # 2767 SOUL MATE WANTED SM, 41, 67, 1900bs; brown hole blue eyes, enjoys out-doors stand bitling. IV, daning out, seets special sout mate in a SF, with similar interests. Ad #.2730

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SM, 22. 6', 265lbs. dark brown hole attractive, enjoys hockey, relaxing at home, water, seets SF, 16-29; who respects and takes care of herself, tids a plus for possible relationship. Ad #, 2380 SWM, 31, 108, attractive, N/S, social danker no kids.

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I'M INTERESTED! SWM, 25, enjoys sports, movies, wolks, loks, shop-ping: much more, seeks SF, to shore interests and octivities. Ad 8,7393 HOPE YOU CALL

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SN, 25, 5'9', 165lbs: athletic build, laid back, kin, enjoys sports, working out. TV, movies, seets SF, for tun, excrement, and whatever else. Add 7425 CUTE GUY SM, 37, brown holk blue eyes, 14/5, good personal-ty, intelligent, worm, coring, soets cute, shadely, compatible SF, for possible relationship, Ad #,9338

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5WM, 21, 6', dark brown halk green eyes, enjoys sports, walting, quiet romantic evenings, children, seeking 5WF, 21-28, 5'31*, for friendship, relationship. HAVE A SIG HEART

SWM, 53, fat, thin, brown hak blue eyes, enjoys-cooling, bowling, ricking, seeking SWF, who is a lady. Ad#.5116 ENJOYS LAS YEGAS

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OLD FARHOHED MORALS S.W.M., 30, 6', 1900bil, blue eyed blond, family oneotied. down to earth, enjoys travel, driving but, triting, bring, seeks SF, for mendalilip first, powerble relationship, Ad 8 8056. WHERE IS NO. SPONT?

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SM. 28, 6:77, 140bs., down-to-earth, seeks fun-lov-ing, moral down-to-earth, trustworthy, good heart-ed SF, who enjoys doncing, watching movies at home, hanging out. Ad#.4348 SEE WHAT DEVELOPS WM, 34, enjoys computers, software, church func-hons, during out, movies, concerts, seeking WF, with similar interests, for friends first relationship. Adv. 5534

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5WM, 43, 6'3'...225be., great dod, seeking SWF, 30-45, kids oit, warm, agreeable, who enjoys singing horses formed shirts, waits in the mud on rainy days. PROFESSIONAL MAN SWM, 33, 6-8", 165tbs, enjoys bitting, movies, dining out, seeing honest, trustworthy SWF, petite-medi-um, with common interests, for serious, committed

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SW.M., 34, 5.6°. 150bs., brown hair, steadly employed, enjoys outdoors sporting events; concerts seeking F, with family, long ferm relationship.

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SEEKING SLENDER/PETITE

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DOWN BIVER AREA

SM, 34, 6', muscular bulla, very africative, clean out, seeks attractive, down to earth SWF, for dating, possible relationship. Ad # 8000

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SWM, 26, 6'. 210bs. open minded, easygoing, seets honest, nice, 55; to spend time together, go slowly at building a good relationship. Ad 8.5532 ANSWERS ALL CALLS Tall, attractive SWM, 31, M/5, social drinker no bids, enjoys Red Wings hockey, darts, dining out, bids, going to the park, seeks SWF, 25-35, for tun and romance. Add 3868

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SWF, 25-34; to spend time with, for friendship, possible relationship, Ad #.1553

SCM, 40, enjoys outdoors, sports, drilling, holding hands, honesty, communication, seeking tomantic faithful attractive SCF, 25-43, Add 2311 COLLEGE STUDENT SML 20. enjoys movies, writing, rock and country music, seeking SF, with a sense of humac enjoys going out and doing various things. Ad 8.6850

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SM. 46. 5"11", 210bit, brown half-eyes, N/3, conservative, formantic, lengte dod of two girls, lives in. Western Wayne county, seeking honest SF, with smillion interests, N/3, Ad 9 6707 EMOTIONALLY STABLE SWM, 26, 510°, 1750s; brown has hazer eyes active and hardworking, seeking SF, or possible relationship. Ad #.8892

SM, 36, 6:21, 200bs. enjoys golf, comedy, barbe-cues, seeking SF, who shares interest, for triandship, possibly more. Adir.5356 HOME/AUSDIESS OWNER SWM. 26. 5-9". 1800s, block hole byes, Res boating, fishing, jet sking, seeting 55, to spend time with and get to know, Ad £ 3133

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'Home for Holidays': poignant, funny

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Claudia Larson just lost her job. She has a cold. Her- 15. year-old daughter states matter-of-factly that she's going to surrender her virginity while her mother goes home

Thanksgiving. MONAGHAN She loses her coat at the airport.

Stopped dead in holiday traffic with her parents, Claudia glances over at a neighboring car and sees a man from the plane with a similarly pained expression on his face. That look of recognition is a constant in "Home for the Holidays," Jodie Foster's timely and clever new comedy.

As played by Holly Hunter, Claudia is perhaps the sanest member of her family. Her neurotic mother and retired father (Anne Bancroft and Charles: Durning) alternate between sniping and twirling each other around the cluttered living room.

Claudia's brother Tommy (Robert Downey Jr.) has failed to

ANNA CHLUMSKY

tell her that he was recently married - to another man. Claudia appreciates Tommy, but both siblings can't stand sister Joanne (Cynthia Stevenson), an uptight banker's wife and the only one who remained in the small town where they grew up.

As dinner progresses, the action grows wackler, with so many layers that it starts to look like a Marx Brothers movie. Tommy, who has brought a male friend home but fails to clarify their relationship, does whatever he can to get a rise out of the family and usually succeeds.

Director Foster proves she has an amazing eye for blending comedy and drama. Her previous film, "Little Man Tate," was poignant, heartfelt but not especially entertaining. Like the separate turkeys served at the family dinner, we, too, can have our movie either

At the same time, "Home for the Holidays" is a little rough around the edges. The dialogue seems jumbled; especially near the beginning, so much so that you feel like pushing rewind to catch all the nuances.

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Comedy: Claudia (Holly Hunter, left) and her mother, Adele (Anne Bancroft), get a holiday update from Claudia's daughter who is spending Thanksgiving with her boyfriend in "Home for the Holidays."

ceed. When Claudia is complimented by the furnace repairman who has had a crush on her since him, half moved, half glad that she didn't wind up his wife.

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Downey, often irritatingly over high school, she beams back at the top, is quite funny here. He gets most of the movie's best. lines, snapping Polaroid photos; Even those moments out of a that we never actually see. His obsession with capturing these family moments - painful as. well as happy - has a special

"Home for the Holidays" is an ceeds to recall in graphic detail a intelligent, winning movie that should appeal to a wide audience; It's intended for anyone who has Foster is uncomfortable getting ever found comfort in a holiday laughs out of Joanne's irritating gathering or ever wanted to force a children, who might as well be turkey leg down a family mem-

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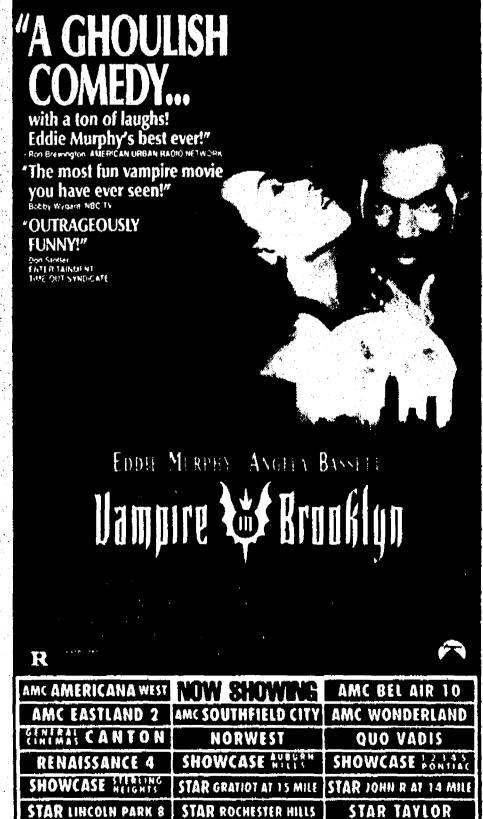
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LINDA BACHRACK

Ski wear '95: Fur and fun fabrics

t's November already and if you're a certified ski bum, you're probably shivering with anticipation to hit the slopes.

Avid skiers know that looking good on that long powdery run is important. Some long underwear, a pair of jeans and an outdated ski jacket just doesn't cut it.

Top ski wear designers follow the trends on the fashion runways. This year, according to Don Thomas Sporthaus buyer Deb Sigmann, look for clean, clear, rich colors; ultra-sophisticated uses of fabrics; glamorous embellishments; a resurrgence of down; feminine silhouettes or youthful snowboard-inspired shapes; and PCR (post consumer recycled) fleece outerwear.

Snow-bound specials

Taking each trend separately, here are some examples of the hottest ski fashions at Don Thomas Sporthaus:

Sizzling Ferrari reds and bright royal blues share the slopes with earthy cactus, sage and moss hues, Spyder designs their St. Moritz men's jacket in electric blue with vivid yellow-gold accents and decorative metal snap covers (\$538). Bogner's one-piece red suit is embroidered with

golden lions (\$778). Unusual and sophisticated use of fabric is evident in Post Card's crinkled nylon one-piece suit with tooled leather belt (\$770) and their quilted jackets with mink collars (\$638). This exclusive line also offers a melange stretch wool pant in brown tones to coordinate with the light bronze jackets (\$196). Stefan Kaolin's two-tone blue jacket features both shiny and matte nylons with silvery highlights (\$475).

Details and embellishments are key to this year's refined looks. Intricate embroideries and appliques are the hallmark of the Bogner line. Vampire, another Don Thomas exclusive, offers striking black vests and jackets dotted with embroidered snowflakes and trimmed with fox and mink collars (\$250-\$820).

"Women are really going for fur this year," says Sigmann. And men's fashions are embellished with heavy topstitching, leather trims, and bone buttons.

Practical points

Skea combines unusual fabrication and ornamentation in its machine washable and ski-able. ultrasuede jackets with faux fur collars. They feature Native American Indian fan embroidery and beads.

Donna Karan's baffled down vests are the catalyst for down's return to the marketplace. Streetwear often inspires ski wear .



and vice versa. Searle Tech, for instance, debuted its pearlized rubber, lacquered nylon and microfil jackets this fall, combining the practicality of ski wear with urban chic (\$350) at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Col-

lection, Troy. The body-hugging silhouette is seen in Nils' long, lean suit with stretchy bottom and belted

red top (\$475). Patagonia is the fleece expert. Look for a myriad of styles and colors to layer as you like.

"Hats this season are fun and funky," says Sigmann. "Our newest glove is an extremely lightweight microfiber by Grandoe with high loft insulation." It's too new to guarantee its warmth, but worth a try (\$50).

Jim Desautels, manager of Bayarian Village in Birmingham echoes these trends and adds his own thoughts.

Desautels sees lots of dark earth tones with bright accents and multicolored jackets, especially red, black and yellow. Layering is more important then ever, he says. Fleece and medium weight outer coats are the rage. Fashionable component gloves with zip-in and zip out linings are more convenient than buying separate gloves and liners.

Linda Bachrack welcomes ideas and merchandise to feature in this column. Just fax information to (810) 644-1314, or call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889.

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Entering the Emerald City: The classic fairy tale "Wizard of Oz" is told through an animated, three-dimensional exhibit featuring 21 vignettes in the southwest mall corridor adjacent to Hudson's at Summit Place, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake in Waterford, Nov. 6 to Dec. 31. The complimentary exhibit is brought to metro Detroit by Hudson's.

Kitchen Glamor serves the cook in style



The modern "nesting" phenomenon has helped the Kitchen Glamor stores grow and expand. After 45 years in business, 10 new stores are on the drawing board.

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Home cooking is regaining its popularity - just ask Chris and Toula Patsalis who bought Kitchen Glamor 20 years ago when it was just a small cake decorating shop in Redford.

By 1977, the husband-and-wife-retail-team had expanded the business to the Rochester-area, opening a fully-stocked cooking store at Great Oaks Mall. Today those two stores, plus two more in West Bloomfield and Novi, are very profitable despite competition from out-of-state based kitchen stores. In fact the business, selling quality cooking and baking equipment, averages 10-20 percent growth each year,

What's their secret ingredient? Kitchen Glamor is a family affair. Each member handles specific aspects of the operation: Toula directs all advertising campaigns and the cooking school, Chris oversees financial matters, son Harry, who joined the business 16 years ago as buyer, manages the goal - opening 10 new stores by the year 2000.

"The kitchen has once again become the center of the home," said Toula of Bloomfield Hills. "And 1995 has been our best year yet. When

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Community groups and area residents are invited to

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day, Nov. 18 down Middlebelt. Call marketing direc-

Kids are invited to center court for details about be-

coming Santa's helper on Sunday, Nov. 19, during

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Santa's arrival parade: Applications through Nov. 15.

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To celebrate their 45th year in business, the Patsalises are offering holiday shoppers, prices "better than we've ever had," Chris added.

Twice a year, the company puts out a 16-page full color catalog that lets Kitchen Glamor customers know their best prices on bread makers, pasta machines, food processors, garlic peelers, and more than 18,000 other items.

Today's fast-paced lifestyles probably have a lot to do with the Patsalia' success. The family keeps up to-date on the latest living trends by reading everything from the Wall Street Journal to Home World Business maga-

"From our trade journals we're finding more people are entertaining at home," said Toula. "People are working so many hours that they're nesting and spending more time at home. Experts expect this trend to last into the next century."



Kitchen tradition: Toula Patsalis heads up the Kitchen Glamor See KITCHEN, 7B team, selling quality for the cook since 1949.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

HOLIDAY THEFT TALK

Business and retail managers invited to attend coffee and continental breakfast, 8:30 a.m., John Kennedy of Manufacturer's Bank Loss Prevention Division and Don Studt of Birmingham Police discuss counterfeit money and checks, credit card fraud, holiday scams and shoplifting. Tickets \$10, Reservations required. Birmingham Community House, Bates/Memill, (810) 644-1700.

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To celebrate one year anniversary, floral design studio hosts personal shopping and refreshments 5-9 p.m. 10-percent off all purchases this evening. Artistic Expressions by Patricla, 725 S. Adams, Suite 22. Birmingham. (810) 644-8349.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

RADIOTHON

Benefit for the Variety Club, 36-hour event broadcast from mall's center court and aired on Star 97.1 WYST-FM from 6 a.m. through 6 p.m. on Nov. 11. Silent auction of sports memorabilia, passes to Star Theaters, suites at Palace of Auburn Hills, more. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 258-5511.

LANGE SIZES SHOW

Forgotten Woman presents a 101-style Dress Caravan of special occasion and evening wear, noon to 6 p.m. through Nov. 11, Forgotten Women, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 258 8861.

CLOTHES AT LUNCH

Janet Varner presents Informal modeling of latest collections from noon to 2 p.m. at Kruse & Muer, each Friday through Dec. 29 321 Main. Downtown Rochester, (810) 652-2212.

9 # m. to 9 p.m. Malt community room, Sponsored by Pass Pets. Donation funds "Dogs for the Deat." (810) 476-1160.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mall submissions to: Retail Detalls, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

III NORDSTROM EVENT

Children from metro Detroit met to paint 219 tiles that will be used to floor the Children's Department at the Nordstrom's Department Store, opening Aug. 16, 1996 at the Somerset North shopping complex in Troy.

Under the direction of artist Charles Bigger, the kids designed and painted their favorite animals in a palette of vibrant colors. The event raised more than \$6,500 to help the conservation, recreation and education programs of the Detroit Zoological Society.

With the opening of the Troy store, Nordstrom will operate 81 stores in 17 states. Sales in 1994 were \$3.9 billion.

M OAKLAND MALL ADDITIONS

Three new shops have opened at the Oakland Mall in Troy. these include: Via Roma (complete line of designer men's wear) Athlete's Foot (specializing in national brands of footwear) and Petite Sophisticates.

E GIFT SHOWROOM

For the first time, Hudson's opened a Corporate Gifts showroom on the lower level of the Oakland Mall store in Troy. A merchandise specialist will staff the exhibit Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling (810) 597-2260.

SPA OPENS TO MEN

Margot's Euro Spa (Woodward two blocks north of Maple in Birmingham) created a new wing to cater specifically to men. There will also be special early morning and late evening appointment times to accommodate busy schedules. Margot's offers pedicures, manicures, full body massages, complete facials, haircuts, skin and scalp treatments. For more information call (810) 642-

M NEW SHOE SHOPS

Lakeside in Sterling Heights welcomes Bootleggers and Aldo to its lineup of footwear stores. Bootleggers features Westernstyle boots and accessories. Quebec-based Aldo sells shoes from Italy and Spain for men and wom

M CUSTOMER SERVICE

Wonderland Mall in Livonia now has two electronic vehicles. available free of charge, to customers who need mobility assistance while shopping. The vehicles are stored at the Information Booth-Inquiries are welcome at (313) 522-4100.

SCOTT SCUPTRINE REMODELS

The Troy and Novi stores of Scott Scuptrine have been redesigned to better showcase the furniture collections. The Troy store also unveils a new Studio of Interior Design. According to company president Gary VanEislander, three customer concerns were addressed when remodeling: clustering specific collections with lifestyle categories, speeding delivery of mainstream products and providing more professional design services.

GORMANS PROMOTION

Gorman's Furniture launched a promotion with Northwest Airlines that awards World-Perks Miles ABove mileage certificates to customers making a purchase. For each dollar a customer spends, Gorman's will double the amount in WorldPerks mileage awarded. Shoppers who don't have a Northwest World-Perks card, can sign up on the spot at any of Gorman's four stores, two in Southfield, in Novi and Troy.

GALLERY DEBUTS

Artquest Gallery, showcasing contemporary objects of art and designs for living, is open at 185 N. Woodward in Birmingham. The gallery will be open Tuesday through Saturday. Owner MaryLou Chinn welcomes inquires at (810) 540-2484.

E DE LA RENTA AT SAKS

The elegant, refined clothing collection for men by Oscar de la Renta is available at Saks Fifth Avenue, exclusively at the Somerset Collection store. The line has many details combined with intricately woven patterns and textures. The jackets have a softer, tailored edge — new, but not too cutting edge.

GOLFER'S COLLECTION

The Payne Stewart Collection, a golf apparel line is available at Hudson's. The collection by Pincus Brothers-Maxwell features shirts, pants, shorts, sportcoats, dress shirts, argyle socks, and of course, Stewart's signature knickers. Prices range from \$36-\$200.

BEAD STORE PREMIERS

The World Bead Company, featuring component jewelry from around the globe for make-yourown purposes, opened a 600square foot store at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The store will serve as a prototype for future locations.

📕 ANTIQUES MALL DEBUTS

Knightsbridge Antiques Mall is open on Seven Mile, west of I-275 in Northville. More than 100 dealers have wares on display, making the shopping stop "the biggest antique center in south-east Michigan," according to own-ers Bruce and Linda McKenzle. The couple has room for up to 300 dealers. The mall is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays until 8 p.m. For more details call (810) 344-7200.

Restaurant Number Two



Middle east menu: Phoeniica of Birmingham, one of the area's oldest and most popular Lebanese restaurants, gets a sister, at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Owner Sameer Eid said the 250-seat mall restaurant will offer entertainment, music and dancing. There is a 40-seat room for private parties. Seven seascapes are painted on the windows.

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Several readers called with tips on where Joanne McKune of Farmington Hills could find her beloved card game "Au-

Peggy Nelson said she found the game at The Livonia Civic Center Library gift shop, 1-313-421-7238, at Five Mile and Farmington.

Sally Dubry of Canton and Marilyn Burkhardt of Plymouth said the game could be ordered from U.S. Games Systems Inc. in Stamford, CT. To place an order call 1-800-544-2637 or 1-203-353-8400.

New Challenges

We've fallen behind on readers' requests for hard-to-find items, so here are a bunch for your consideration:

For my wedding, 24 years ago, I received a pair of crystal salt and pepper shakers. The shakers had screw-on crystal tops. One of the tops has been broken. I have no idea where to start looking for a replacement. Do any readers have suggestions?" - Martha Walton of Plymouth.

"I saw "pants creasers" in a catalog, but was wondering where to buy them locally? These are metal frames. Also, I'm looking for a small metal garbage can with a tight-fitting lid to store bird seed outside. Squirrels eat through the plastic ones."- W. Altese of Plymouth.

"I've been looking for this item for years without success . . . could your readers help? I have a laundry chute from a first floor bath to the basement. I need a laundry bag that attaches to the end of the chute. It must be large and have a zipper on the bottom. Mine is 26 years old and I've repaired it a dozen times." -Patricia Todd of Garden City.

"I'm in need of a cook's catalog or local retail shop that sells specialty smoked meats."
- Karen McLand, Birming-

If any shopper knows where to get any of these very hardto-find items, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. You can fax an answer to (810) 644-1314.

Kitchen

from page 6B

To prepare for the future, Kitchen Glamor is computerizing because "efficiency is key to competing in the '90s and beyond."

'We're going to be able to keep track of point of sales and our stock. Right now, keeping track of our stock, keeps us away from our customers," said Chris.

Chris and Toula were raised in Greek humes, Chris remembers meals made from scratch with fresh ingredients. Both know first hand, the kitchen is the heart of the home. Toula can still smell and taste the heavenly pastries her father used to bring home from his job as the Whittier Hotel's catering manager.

An accomplished cook, Toula studied at the Cordon Bleu in England with Julia Child, and also with Jacques Pipen, James Beard, Marcelle Hazen and Giuliano Bugiali. She directs the cooking school at Kitchen Glamor, frequently featuring Master Chefs like Milos Cihelka, Ed Janos and Brian Polcyn, Her aim is hasslefree creative cooking. Students learn by demonstration and actual hands-on experience to stir up tasty sauces and make fresh pasta in 15 minutes.

"Cooking classes are a big part of our business," she said "Overthe years we've had chefs like Julia Child and James Beard as instructors. We want to make cooking a pleasant experience. If people don't learn the basics and how to utilitze their time properly, cooking can be a chore."

healthier lifestyles and that's why

nonstick cookware, eliminating the need for oils, is a popular item at Kitchen Glamor. Sales of gadgets like garlic presses and vegetable peelers, along with health-oriented cookbooks, have also been growing steadily.

Another part of the stay-athome trend, is the return to timetested cooking methods such as the pressure cooker. Toula has written a book on the subject. Recipes from Bouillabaisse to Lemon Cheesecake and Lobster Fricasee in Puff Pastry Shells make the mouth water just turning the pages. Published in 1994, "The Pressure Cooker Cookbook," is just one of more than 1200 titles in stock.

'Pressure cooking is big in Europe. Introduced in 1939, it cooks without fat and retains nutrients and colors. It takes longer to prepare your ingredients then cook them, because pressure cooking decreases cooking time by up to 70 percent. And the new pressure cookers are safe," she said. Cook's toys like high-tech ma-

chines and gadgets are bringing more men into the kitchen. They will continue to be best sellers as Kitchen Glamor guarantees satisfaction by testing as many as 10 brands at a time to ensure a quality product on the shelf.

Among these, what's going to be hot this holiday season?

"People are going to be practi-cal this year," Chris insisted. "Our best sellers are non-stick cookware, bread machines, cap-Americans are striving for puccino/expresso makers, coffee grinders and cutlery."

Retail Realities

Long before sugar was discovered, the Egyptians made candy by blending honey with figs, dates, nuts and spices. The first sugar was processed from the juice of sugarcane in India or Persia during the 4th Century A.D.

Candy was not manufactured on a large scale until the 14th Savers in 1913.

Century when Venetians turned imported sugar into sweet confections. The mechanization of the Industrial Revolution in the 19th Century paved the way for the mass production of candy.

The earliest sweets were the Tootsie Rolls in 1896, and Life



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Pick up some Michigan apples and start cooking

Here are some "appl-iclous' recipes from the Mcinglan Apple Commission.

APPLE CRUMB COFFEECAKE

1 % cups sugar, divided I tablespoon cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon clanamon.

14 teaspoon nutmer 1 tablespoon light com syrup 2 cups chopped, peeled Michi-

gan apples ¼ cup dried currents 2½ cups all-purpose flour

34 cup margarine 4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

15 teaspoon baking soda

1 ogg 34 cup buttermilk Vegetable cooking spray

In 2 quart saucepan, combine 1/2 cup of the augar, cornstarch, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add corn syrup, apples and currents. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

In large mixing bowl, combine flour and remaining % cup sugar. Using pastry blender, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Remove 's cup and set aside for topping. To remaining mixture, stir in sait, baking powder and sods.

Mix together egg and buttermilk. Add to dry ingredients, stirring only until combined. Spread 1/2 batter

over bottom of round 9-inch cake pan coated with cooking spray. Spread % of apple mixture over batter. Dot remaining batter and apple mixture over top, spreading evenly. Sprinkle with reserved crumb topping mixture.

Bake in 350 degree P oven about 45 minutes or until golden and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool slightly before cutting into wedges. Yield 8 servings.

Variation: Use 21-ounce can apple pie filling in place of fresh apple, the 14 cup sugar, cornstarch and corn syrup. Stir cinnamon, nutmeg and currents into Apple Pie filling before spreading over batter. Place cake pan on baking sheet before putting in oven. Increase baking time to 60 minutes.

APPLE BERRY SALAD

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1 envelope unflavored gelatin 11/2 cups Michigan apple cider or Michigan apple juice, divided

1 tablespoon Cinnamon Impenal candies

% cup unsweetened Michigan

applesauce 11/2 cups diced, unpeeled red Michigan apples

1 cup halved green seedless

In large mixing bowl, combine augar and gelatin. Set aside,

Heat I cup of the apple cider and cinnamon candies, stirring frequently, until mixture boils. Remove from heat and continue atirring, if necessary to dissolve candies. Add hot mixture to relatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved, Add remaining 1/2 cup apple cider and applesauce. Chill until mixture starts to set and is syrupy. Stir in apples and blueberries. Pour into serving dish or mold. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Yield 8 serv-

APPLE CHEDDAR BISCUITS

1 package active dry yeast 14 cup warm water 31/2 cups all-purpose flour

2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup shredded Cheddar

cheese 14 cup buttermilk 14 cup vegetable oil

11/2 cups shredded, unpeeled Michigan apples

1 teaspoon milk 2 teaspoons sesame seeds Vegetable cooking spray

Combine yeast and water. Let

stand 5 minutes. In large mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, salt, baking powder and soda. Stir in cheese. Set aside.

Thoroughly combine buttermilk, oll, apples and yeast mixture. Add



MICHIGAN APPLE COMMISSION

Coffee cake: Wake up to Apple Crumb Coffee Cake made with Michigan apples.

to flour mixture, mixing only until combined. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead about 10 times. Pat dough to 4-inch thick-

Using 214-inch round cutter, cut into biscults. Place on baking sheet coated with cooking apray, about 1/4. inch apart. Brush lightly with milk and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Let

rise in warm place about 1 hour or until double.

Bake in 425 degree F oven about 12 minutes or until golden. Serve hot. Yield 18 biscuits.

Try torta filled with vegetables, cheeses

AP - Zucchini, mushrooms, onion and fresh spinach leaves are among the vegetables that fill classic California torta.

The vegetables are layered with Monterey Jack and mozzarella cheeses and cooked crab meat. Cut into wedges and serve warm, or let cool to room temperature.

CLASSIC CALIFORNIA TORTA Preparation time: 35 minutes: Cooking time: 50 minutes 2 loaves frozen bread dough,

thawed

I tablespoon chopped fresh

thyme (1 teaspoon if dried) 1 medium red onlon, chopped I clove garlic, peeled and

3 cups sliced mushrooms Salt and pepper to taste 3 tablespoons olive oil

diliweed 4 zucchini, sliced

minced

2 tablespoons chopped fresh

1/2 bunch fresh spinach leaves,

washed and dried 3/3 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

3/2 cup shredded mozzarella: cheese

8 ounces crab meat, cooked and flaked

Heat oven to 375 degrees P. Combine bread dough and let rise until doubled.

On a floured surface, aprinkle with thyme and roll out to a 20-inch circle. Transfer to a greased, 10inch springform pan, letting theedges drape over the sides.

Saute onion, garlic, mushrooms. and seasonings in 2 tablespoons of the olive oil until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in dillweed and set

Saute zucchini in remaining oil until tender.

Laver half mushroom mixture. half zucchini, half spinach leaves. half cheeses and half crab meat into the dough-lined pan; repeat. Bring

dough together over top, leaving a small vent for steam to escape; brush lightly with oil or beaten egg.

. Bake in a 375-degree P oven for 50 minutes, until golden brown and crusty. Cut into wedges and serve while still warm, or let cool to room temperature. Makes 10 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 479 cal., 21.2 g pro., 69.7 g carbo., 1.2 g dietary fiber, 12.9 g fat, 1,058 mg sodium and 24 mg chol.

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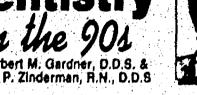
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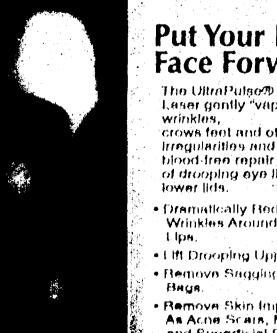
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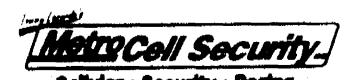
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S'craft harriers 2nd

indy conditions could not slow down Schoolcraft College at the NJCAA Region 12 Cross Country Championships Oct. 27 at Waverly Golf Course in Lansing.

The Lady Ocelots raced to a second-place finish, edging out Lansing CC. SC now advances to the NJCAA Finals Saturday in Alfred, N.Y.

Macomb finished first at the regional with 48 points, held in high winds and 65 degree temperatures. SC totaled 67, just ahead of Lansing (72). Cuyahoga was fourth (80), followed by Vincennes (101), Delta (125), Columbus State (165), Southwestern Michigan (170) and Oakland CC (no team score).

SC put three runners among the top 10 finishers, making them All-American. Dana Goba was fifth on the five-kilometer course in 20:19. Stacy Moore was sixth (20:27) and Tara Teran was 10th (20:40).

Nicole Falk finished 24th (22:11) and Christine Spica placed 33rd (23:27).

"The girls ran an excellent race and I couldn't be more proud of them," said SC coach Laura Log-

It was a strong performance for the first-year program and got the team well-prepared for the upcoming NJCAA Finals. Lansing is the defending NJCAA champion; Macomb placed third. Loggins feels confident her team can also place in the

A week prior to the regional meet, the Lady Ocelots ran at the Eastern Michigan University Classic in Ypsilanti. There were no team scores kept, but several SC runners showed marked improvement.

Spica led in that regard. Her previous best over that distance had been 24:18; at EMU, she ran a 23:08, in spite of the wet and windy weather.

Moore placed highest for SC, finishing 30th (20:45). Goba was 33rd (20:53), with Teran 37th (21:09), Palk 58th (23:04) and Spica 59th.

Collegiate notes

alamazoo College sophomore defensive back/punter Eric Kelly (Livonia Churchill) intercepted a pair of passes in the Horneta' 28-16 win Oct. 28 over Hope, Kelly leads the team with four interceptions.

Ferris State senior outside linebacker Mike Brooks (Churchill) is the all-time Bulldogs' tackle leader with career total of 599. He made 17 tackles in a 38-17 win Oct. 28 over Michigan Tech, raising Ferris State's regular season unbeaten streak to 37 (35-0-2). Brooks surpassed Monty Brown's career total of 584. Brown is now playing for the Buffalo Bills.

Adrian College junior wide receiver Josh Reynolds (Livonia Franklin) caught a 28-yard touchdown pass in a 24-21 loss Oct. 28 to Alma. In four games, Reynolds has eight receptions for 137

yards. University of Detroit Mercy junior Tonya Berner (Franklin) and Jennifer Wioncek (Livonia Ladywood) accounted for three of the Titans' four points in a 5-4 women's tennis loss recently to Toledo. Wioncek and Berner teamed up for a 6-1, 6-3 win at No. 1 doubles, as well as Nos. 3 and 4

singles, respectively. Karen Juziuk (Churchill) is a freshman of the Xavier (Ohio) University rifle squad which has competed in five NCAA finals since 1990 and produced an unprecedented six All-Americans last

Juziuk, a pre-med major, is the 1994 and 1995 National Open Sectional Air Rifle champion. She also won the '94 Michigan Junior Olympic Air Rifle title and two-time Michigan Junior Outdoor Rifle champion.

Notre Dame University's Ragen Coyne (Livonia Stevenson) has started 16 of 19 games this season for the Irish women's soccer team, sporting a 12-2-2 overall record and ranked fifth in both Soccer America the ISAA Coaches' Poll. Coyne. has 10 points, one goal and eight assists.

■ DePaul University sophomore Bridget Mackinnon (Stevenson) finished 28th overall with a time of 19:28.3 in the first-ever Conference USA women's cross country champlonships held recently at Alabama-Birmingham. She was the second Blue Demon to cross the finish line.

Spartan bottle drive

he Livonia Stevenson High School variity football team will stage a fund-raising can and bottle drive from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at the school parking lot, 33500 Six Mile Road (between Farmington and Wayne roads). Contributions are appreciated.

Youth baseball tryouts

ryouts for the Michigan Bulls (formerly the Michigan Merchanta) for 13-14 year olds will be held during the month of Novem-

The team is based in the Parmington area. For more information, call Cris Hansen at (313) 724-0234 or Gary Pierson at (813) 561-8878.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (313) 501 7279.

Whew! CC nips Spartans, 14-6

Redford Catholic Central escaped with a 14-6 Class AA-Region III football victory over Livonia Stevenson. The Shamrocks face defending state champ Troy next.

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER



Redford Catholic Central is still alive in the state football playoffs, but not without some irregular heartbeats Saturday, courtesy of a

gallant Livonia Stevenson team. The Shamrocks, rated the No. 1

team in Michigan and No. 22 nationally in USA Today, advanced in the Class AA tournament with a pulsating 14-6 win over the underdog Spartans at Livonia Clarenceville.

CC, now 10-0 overall, will square off against defending state champ Troy (9-1) for the Region II championship. The game is tentatively set for 1:30 p.m. this Saturday at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

The Shamrocks averted one of the greatest upsets in Observerland history after stopping Stevenson at the Spartans' 1-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Leading 7.6, CC then marched 92 yards in 21 plays to seal the win, capped by Greg Call's 5-yard touchdown run on fourth down with only 35 seconds to play. Stevenson, forced to burn all three

timeouts during the 8:27 drive, was not through despite being down eight Quarterback Dean Bacheller hit

Gade Clark out of the backfield for

57-yard gain down to the CC 23. Bacheller followed by hurling Jeff Backus, who had the ball

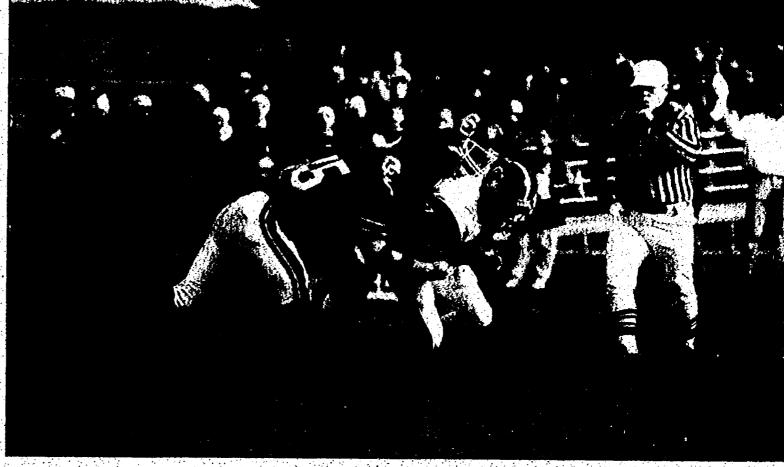
momentarily, but couldn't hang on. The clock then ran out with Bacheller scrambling to get out of bounds near the CC 22.

"This was a great state playoff game," CC coach Tom Mach said. "It was a terrific, hard-hitting game by both teams. It could have gone either

We did a terrific job stopping Stevenson inside the 10 and I was proud of the way our kids drove the ball on the final drive.'

A pair of end zone drops, which could have given Stevenson the lead, proved pivotal as far as the final out-

But the key play of the game occurred with the Spartane facing a second-and-goal at the CC 1 with just



Key sack: Catholic Central's Dan Dominiquez (top) and Rick Deptula (left) throw Stevenson quarterback Dean Bacheller for a 7-yard loss during a critical play in the final quarter.

over nine minutes remaining. Bacheller dropped back to pass, but was sacked for a 7-yard loss by

CC tackles Dan Dominguez and Rick Deptula. "CC's defensive line did an excellent job," said Stevenson first-year coach Tim Gabel, whose team was

held to a net-10 yards rushing in 24 attempts. "Their front three are all stronger and quicker than anybody we have. We couldn't even run quick traps. We were just going to ride with what was going well for us at the pass to the end zone for wide receiver time. We had a little magic in the throwing game. The way the game was going we were not doing much on offense.

> Backus, who scored on a nifty 79yard catch and run with 11:12 left in the third quarter to put the Spartans back in it, appeared to have the goahead TD grab on third down, but officials ruled he did not have possession long enough.

> The Spartans, who missed the extra point to tie it earlier after Backus' TD catch, shunned a field goal attempt. They elected to try for the score on fourth down, but Bacheller's pass, intended for Backus once again, was broken up.

and we were going to ride that," Gabel said. "We had three shots from the 10 and in. I felt like we could catch one

little dink pass in there, but they mowski's extra point.) (CC) had great coverage.

"Then, CC got the ball and jammed it down our throats. They showed what kind of team they are.'

Call, CC's junior quarterback, hit a big fourth down pass to 6-foot-7, 250pound tight end Eric Gilbo for 8 yards to set up the insurance TD:

"Greg has done a great job of keeping us out of trouble all year long," Mach said. "We want the ball in his hands because he makes such smart decisions." CC's 6-foot, 230-pound senior full-

back John Spolsky, was also instrumental in the TD-clinching drive. He rushed nine times for 51 yards and wound up with a hard-earned 109 in 24 carries.

"At the end they made the plays," Gabel said. "Call hits Gilbo on fourth. down in traffic.

"But we weren't going for a moral victory. We were going in to win the game. We had our chances and I was proud of the way we came to play."

The Spartans had only one major breakdown defensively, but it cost them dearly.

Call, a 6-1, 185-pound junior, rolled "We got hot with the passing game out to his right and found Steve Mondry wide open in the flat. The TD play covered 61 yards, giving CC a 7-0 with lead with 4:44 to go in the open-

of those passes. We wanted to throw a ling quarter (following Eron Kos-

"We were confused on the (Mondry) touchdown," Gabel said. "It was a busted coverage, but we learned a lot from that play.'

Stevenson's defense, which limited CC to less than three yards per carry (49 for 177), got a break just before the first half ended when Kosmowski's 31-yard field goal attempt sailed wide after the Shamrocks drove to the Stevenson 13.

CC outgained the Spartans 283 to

207 in total yardage. The Shamrocks also had 12 first downs to Stevenson's five. Bacheller was eight of 19 for 197, while Call was five of 13 for 106. "Up to this point we've been aver-

aging 300 yarda a game," Mach said. "All the teams we've played this year, we've moved the ball on.

But the Shamrocks found the going plenty tough at times against the Spartans.

"Our defensive coordinator Conrad Newman made all the calls and he guessed right an awful lot," said Gabel, whose team finished 7-3 overall. "We were gambling and sending people to one place or another. Plus, we went with man coverage in the secondary. You can't sit in a straight 5-2 (alignment) and stop them. You've got to take risks."

Stevenson ousted in regional bid, 5-0

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

One break.

That's all it took on a day when frigid temperatures, blustery winds and occasional snow took their toll on two talented teams forced to compete in shorts.

That break went to Plymouth Salem. The Rocks countered quickly on a mishit ball by a Livonia Stevenson defender to score early in Saturday's Class A regional soccer final, hosted by Salem.

Which is all they needed, thanks to a strong defensive effort that shut down the Spartana in lifting Salem to a 1-0 triumph.

The win puts the Rocks in the state quarterfinals opposite Ann Arbor Pioneer Tuesday. The game is scheduled for Northville HS.

Stevenson, ranked second in the state, finishes its season at 18-1-2. Salem improves to 20-3 --- the wingiving outgoing coach Ken Johnson (he's retiring at the end of the season) his 200th career victory.

It certainly couldn't have come at a better time, nor against a more formidable opponent. The low temperature and high crosswind was certain to sap both teams and gradually wear them down, making an early goal impera-

"It was unbelievably important," said Stevenson coach Walt Barrett,

Scoring first, however, was more of a necessity for Salem. The Rocks had lost three straight to Stevenson (twice in '94), the last a 3-0 setback earlier this season.

'We planned it that way," said Sa

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lem's Johnson, his team normally slow in starting. "It's the only way to beat Stevenson - move the ball side to side, swinging it and swinging it back, instead of taking it at them and attacking quickly down the wings."

Johnson and his staff, son Randy and Dave Mashni, had hoped to catch Stevenson off-guard. The tactic appeared to work; Salem got several good scoring chances early.

But the game's only goal was nothing more than a misplayed clearing attempt by a Spartan defender. Instead of knocking the ball forward into Salem's end of the field, he spirailed it sideways.

Drew Drummond broke in on it and played the mistake, knocking it into Stevenson's end for a one-on-one with keeper Jim Grewe. Drummond won the showdown, rolling the ball in just 12:19 into the match.

Stevenson didn't get the number of scoring chances in the first half that Salem did - the three best all ended on the foot of Jeff Urbata; twice he shot wide, a third time high - but the Spartans got plenty in the second.

Over the last 30 minutes of the match, they pressured constantly as Salem tried to adjust, dropping midfielder Ronny Mashni back to defense. The ball got inside the Salem box several times, but keeper Brian Bacyinski had few real challenges, and he was equal to them.

The Rocks' defense did the rest: Matt Hucal, Chris Curry, Chris Jaskolski, Josh Pair and Scott Loewe were able to clear dangerous balls be-



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Sprint race: Stevenson's Matt Quinter (right) tries to beat Salem's Chris Jaskolski to the ball.

fore the Spartans could launch a good

"We played hard," said Barrett, "We just didn't get any (goals). And you've got to score in this game.

"We couldn't finish today. The last

time we played Salem, we finished inside the 20 and they didn't. "It was unfortunate our whole sea

son came down to one or two plays." Johnson wouldn't disagree, particularly against an opponent like Stevenson. "I knew today's game was as good as a state final," he said. "In big games, you need a bit of luck."

The Rocks had more than good fortune on their side. After the final horn, a half-dozen Spartans sprawled on the frozen turf in diabelief, shocked their season was over.

But it was a win the Rocks richly deserved.

Liggett boots Warriors, 5-0

Lutheran High Westland's hove soccer sesson came to a close Saturday in the Class C regional final at Grosse Pointe-Woods University Liggett, 5-0.

The Warriors, who bowed out 10-8-3 overall, were missing two key midfielders - Ken Shingledecker (injury) and Chris Broge (personal matter).

"There's no excuses, we got outplayed," said Lutheren Westland coach Rich Block, whose team lost to Liggett three times this year. "But we have nothing to be ashamed of. I'm happy with the way the season

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Mega thriller

Cougars need 2 OTs to edge Wayne, 71-64

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

There was no denying this girls basketball game was wild, wacky and entertaining to say the least.

It took two overtime periods before Garden City came away with a 71-64 Mega Conference-Red Division victory Thursday over host Wayne Memorial.

Senior forward Christie Glover, who was out of the lineup with a knee injury when the Zebras ripped GC, 73-52, on Oct. 10, proved she was at full strength with a game-high 26 points.

Glover, whose forte is scoring off a variety of off-balance and acrobatic shots, also nailed eight straight free throws, including a

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clutch pair with only three seconds left, knotting the count at 60-all, to send the game into a second OT.

The Cougars outscored Wayne 11-4 during the final four-minute session to improve their overall record to 12-6 and finish 7-5 in the division.

"We started out this season 9.0 and we felt if everything went well we'd be in the hunt for the championship," said GC coach Marshall Henry, who was forced to go without point-guard Kelly Shanks (out with a concussion). "But Christie had some injury problems and we lost three of four, including the Wayne game

when they ran up and down the

floor. They just ran amok.

"I've always said that if our starting five stays on the floor, we'll be all right.'

The Cougars erased a 10-point deficit late in the third quarter with a 13-8 run in the final period,

Wayne's Natalie Garrison, taking a deep pass the length of the floor from junior point-guard Yolanda Holt (21 points), scored with nine seconds left in regulation to even the score at 51.

Garrison, fouled on the play. missed the free throw, but GC couldn't cash in after missing a pair of shots just before the buzzer.

In the first OT, Wayne jumped out to a 58-53 advantage after jurior forward Rica Barge (18 points) converted a three-point play with 1:43 left.

But the Cougars clawed back behind seven consecutive points from senior guard Jamie Faber (18 points), including a key threepointer with 27 ticks remaining, pulling GC to within one, 59-58.

The Zebras' Sandy Jackson (11 points) responded by splitting with a pair of free throws with nine seconds to play. GC then called timeout after pushing the ball past midcourt.

Wayne suffered a major blow when Barge fouled out while trying to swipe the ball away from Glover with only three seconds to go in the first OT, sending the Cougar forward to the line.

"It was a game of runs and streaks," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry, whose team fell to 12-6 overall and 7-4 in the Red. "I thought we were really tired at that point. It seemed like they were in better shape.

"After we came out of the timeout we told them what could hurt us the most was a foul. It was one of those things.

"But Glover is a good player, that's for sure."

The Cougars' comeback started with defense, according to Marshall Henry.

"Trish Kesner is only 5-foot-4" and her job was to deny Holt the ball," he said. "We wanted to make Holt work and work. Tonight we played with more aggressiveness and more spirit.

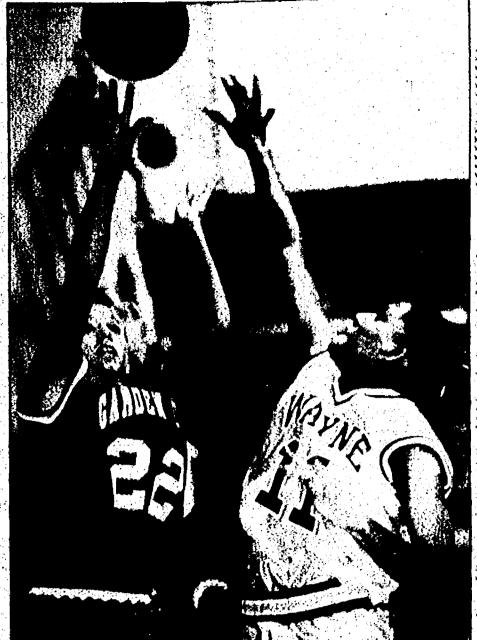
"Christie came up with two big free throws and Shannon Faber hit a big-time shot (in the second OT to make it 67-64).

"We were playing to win." The two teams will more than likely meet again in next week's Class A district at Garden City.

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Baseline jumper: Garden City's Jamie Faber (left) launches a shot over Wayne Tonya Crawford during Thursday's Mega-Red Division clash, won by GC, 71-64 in double OT.

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Warriors triumph What coach Ron Gentz would really

like out of this girls basketball season is one or two more surprises which mirror the way the year's gone. Gentz's Lutheran Westland team

hosis Macomo Luiheran North in a Tuesday game to decide the Metro Conference championship.
"We'll both be 10-1," Gentz said, "so

it should be a good game.'

ROUNDUP

Lutheran North trounced Lutheran Westland by 15 points in their only previous meeting this season and has a championship attitude on its side by virtue of its eight titles in the last 10

Lutheran Westland tuned up for the title battle by ripping Harper Woods, 55-22. Thursday night to improve to 16. 2 overall. That in itself is a surprise to Gentz paid particular tribute to senior

Katie Ollinger and junior Jenny Twietmeyer for their knack of making their teammates better. As was the case Thursday, their contributions show up in the box score -- under someone else's point totals:

Junior Stephanie Davis and Jenny's freshman sister Janell each scored 10

points for the visiting Warriors. The Mustangs, who got 13 points from Sarah Boback, dropped to 4-14 overall and 3-9 in the Metro.

HURON VALLEY 34, FAIRLANE 23: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran switched from a zone to a man-to-man and turned a 10-3 first quarter deficit into a 14-12 halftime lead on Thursday.

A stiffer defense contributed to a 13-5 fourth quarter that lifted the second-place Hawks to a 6-2 Michigan Independent Athletic Conference record. Huron Valley Lutheran is 12-5 overall.

Michelle Ruth and Amy Mohacal scored 11 points apiece while Juretta Bailey and Kylle Hodlsema scored 6 apiece for host Dearborn Heights Pairlane Christian, 2-6 in the league and 2-14 overall.

FRANKLIN 49, JOHN GLENN 38: On Thursday, Trucy Rynkiewicz scored 21 points to pace Livonia Franklin, which needed a whole bunch of free throws plus a 21-7 fourth quarter to win. The Patriots are now 8-10 overall. Kellie Main contributed 10 points and Franklin sank 16-of-21 free throws compared to just 3-of-14 for Westland John Glenn.

"It all came down to free throws," coach Andy Denison of visiting John Glenn sald. They made 11-of-14 in the fourth quarter. We didn't score a basket in the fourth quarter until there were just 50 seconds left." That negated a 14.6 third period the Rock-

cts used to take a 31-28 lead Jaml Grigal led Westland John Glenn with 15 points and Katy Duncan made her 9 points in only three shots. The Rockets firsted to 3-

13 overall and 2-9 in the league. STEVENSON SS. CHURCHELL 26: Liveria

Churchill apent all night at the fool line Thursday, but what it needed was a longer The bost Chargers had 26 opportunities but

only made half in losing for the 17th time in 18 outlings this session, Jessie denkins fed Churchill with 13 points and 9 rebounds while Alicia December and Dawn Pertiula got 9

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LUTHERAN EAST 56, CLAMENCEVELE 21: Meliasa Spadelhauer 14 points and Jamie Hawley added nine Thursday, pacing Haryer Woods Lathernn Rest to the easy win It was 15.4 inflor and period Lutheran Kast made half its eight free

in the Metro Conference in a 1-16 season Sophomore forward Agniesska Palarz Jed Clarenceville in ecoring with seven points, NIcole Ricell and Meliana Berry such added four. The Trojana did achieve one first for the season . They went to the free throw line mire then their opponent did, making three of 10.

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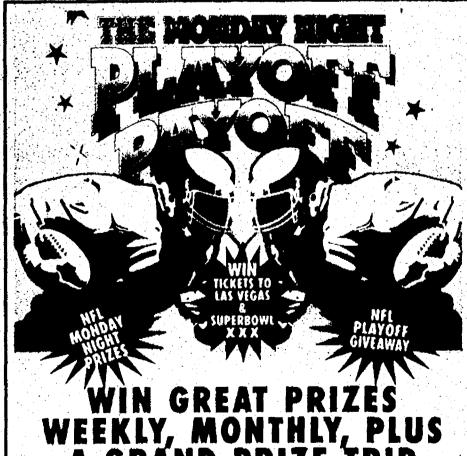
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They came, they bowled, they put on a really great show for those bowling fans who went to Super Bowl in Canton to see the world's best women bowlers compete in the \$75,000 Lady Ebonite Classic. Those fans who

did not get to the actual lanes could view the same event HARRISON on ESPN television Thursday late-night viewing. Most of the time when these LPBT events take

place, they are many miles apart, but this time our local shooters took their skills to the Pro Tour as there are basically no travel expenses which would hold back some competitors.

The metro Detroit area was wellrepresented, including the Observer & Recentric communities with the likes of Tamika Glenn of Parmington Hills, Sandy Nowlen of Garden City, Cheryl Roberts of Redford and Angela Wilt of Westland, who went up against the nation's finest women bowlers in their first. real taste of professional bowling.

Of course, there were many others from the Detroit area, including the alltime great Aleta Sill, who was the leading money winner last year, Cheryl Daniels, winner of this year's U.S. Open, and a name to remember, newcomer Lisa Bishop of Belleville, who along with Aleta Sill, made it to the final 24 match play to determine the five TV finalists.

This was the first time in several. years for the Ladies Pro Tour to stop in the Detroit area. Then came the tele-

vised finals with a power-packed lineup showing Tish Johnson in the top-seeded position, followed by Aleta Sill, Kathy-Zielke, Carolyn Dorin and Wendy Mac-Pherson.

In the exciting program, MacPherson defeated Dorin, 217-212, then Zielke took care of MacPherson, 233-194, only to lose to Sill, 202-181. Sill then dispatched Johnson by a score of 233-226 in which each contestant threw five strikes in a row. But Aleta avoided the open frames, unlike Tish Johnson, who looked at a nasty split in the very first

Super Bowl proprietors Mark and Diane Voight announced they have signed up to repeat the LPBT again next October. This was the 25th pro title for Sill, tying her for second place with Patty

Costello. Lisa Wagner leads with 29. The victory put Sill over the \$700,000 mark in career earnings. She was delighted to win it in front of her hometown rooters, but even more gratifying was the presence of her grandfather, Steve Zuke, who was in the audience and rooting for her to go all the way.

Cloverlanes in Livonia was the host site last week for the Second Annual. Strike Out Child Abuse fund-raising bowl-a-thon for Evergreen Children's Services.

The event was a huge success as it raised nearly \$14,000 which is earmarked for Attachment Holding, a program for children who have been severely traumatized and have never had the opportunity to bond with another human being.

The participants came from all over the Detroit area and included groups from Detroit Edison, Amurcon of South. field, The Detroit Area Nurses Association. National Bank of Detroit and Ameritech of Southfield.

Evergreen is a foster care and adoption agency which specializes in services to help children who are emotionally or behaviorally impaired or medically frag-

The agency depends on the support of the community for its existence. The event was sponsored by Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne, Southwest Airlines, Omni International Hotel and D.B.T. Awards and Graphics.

Roy Howard took first prize, a trip for two to Las Vegas as he brought in \$1,100 in pledges. The event was organized by Carol Eschbach, the director of Development for Evergreen Children's Services.

While we are at Cloverlanes, the facility will be off the automatic scoring system temporarily because of an upgrading process starting this week. The new Brunswick system is called "Frameworz" and it is the new state-ofthe art scoring system and will take about a month to be fully operational.

Meanwhile, the bowlers will have to keep score by hand, on paper, the oldfashioned way. Do the bowlers still remember how to keep score?

Now is the time for a big salute for Mary Mohacsi. She just bowled a 300 game at Merri Bowl during league play. It so happens this was the very first perfect game by a woman in the history of Merri Bowl Lanes. It was the third 300 for the Livonian who has had so many national and international accolades there would not be room on these pages to list them all.

Nice going, Mary, Keep up your great performances.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

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Country Keglers — Pat Forme, 279; Walt Livich, 249/664; Paul Postule, 246; Larry Kaplen, 246/647;

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Farmington Hills Harrison. ALL-CONFERENCE DEFENSE

Down Mnemen: Kris Hornick, 6-3, 240, sen ior, Plymouth Canton; Francis Golcal, 6-3, 268, Junior, Farmington Hills Harrison: Bob Kilmiewicz, 5-10, 255, senior, Walled Lake Cen-

Ends/outside linebackers: Ryan Culloty, 6-3, 188, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Alex Stolin-Icki, 6-4, 180, senior, Farmington Hitis Hamson. Linebackers: George Shankkian, 6-0, 242, senior, Livonia Churchill; Nick Shaleb, 5-9, 185, junior, Farmington Hills Harrison; Matt Griglio,

5-11, 200, Junior, Westland John Glenn. Backs: Bernie Toby, 5-11, 140, senior, Westland John Glenn; Jeff Backus, 5-11, 166, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Greg Toblas, 6-2, 190, senior, Walled Lake Central?

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION OFFENSE

Center: Brad Donahue, 6-0, 220, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison. Interior finemen: Nick Gernart, 5-117 195, junior, Walled Lake Western; Ross Baker, 6-0, 235, Junior, Northville; Jason Mazur, 6-2, 185, senior, Plymouth Canton; Jay Myrand, 5-11, 225. Junior, Livonia Franklin; Scott Donavan, 8-4, 215, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison.

Tight end: Kevin Crane, 6-4, 216, junior, Walled Lake Western. Wide receivers: Paul Terek, 8-2, 185, Junior,

Livonia Franklin; Tim Burke, 5-6, 160, junior, Quarterback: Kevin Bambenek, 6-1, 150,

junior, Farmington Hills Harrison.
Running backs: Todd Wilson, 5-8, 145 Junfor, Livenia Churchill; Donnie Davis, 5-7, 151,... lunior. Walled Lake Western.

Specialist: Pat Gibson, 5-11, 161, junior, Walled Lake Western.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION DEFENSE

Down knomen: Mike Scappaticci, 5-8, 175, senior, Northville; Shaun Dyer, 5-7, 165, senior, Phymouth Canton; Jason Miller, 5-10, 225, senfor, Walled Lake Western.

Ends/outside ilnebackers: Marcus Carter, B-1, 210, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison; Brett Karwowski, 6-1, 220, junior, Livonia

Linebackers: Garrett Carter, 6-0, 170, senlor, Northylde, Ryan Wilght, 5-9, 175, senior, Walled Lake Western; Adam Kulinski, 6-1, 215, senior, Livonia Franklin.

Backs: Scott Naz, 5-10, 155, junior, Walled Lake Western; Jeff Aschoff, 5-11, 170, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison, Nathan Forney, 6-0, 175, senior, Northville.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION OFFENSE

Center: Adam Tanellan, 6-2, 270, senior,

Interior linemen: Josh Heltch, 6-5, 270, junlor, Walled Lake Central; Jason Wilson, 6-2. 215, junior, Walled Lake Central; Pat Muir, 5-9, 195, senior, North Farmington; Mike Middel, 5-11, 170, junior, Plymouth Salem.

Tight end: Adam Webber, 6-4, 190, Junior, Wide receivers: Kurt Larson, 5-9, 160, senfor, Walled Lake Central; Randall Mack, 6-1, 155, senior, Plymouth Salem.

Quarterback: Jason Whalen, 6-6, 175, senfor, Walled Lake Central. Running backs; John Lessway, 6-2, 225, senior, North Farmington; Jay Jackson, 5-5, 150, senior, Westland John Glenn; Gade Clark,

5-8, 193, Junior, Livonia Stevenson. Specialist: Dean Bacheller, 6-2, 180, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION DEFENSE

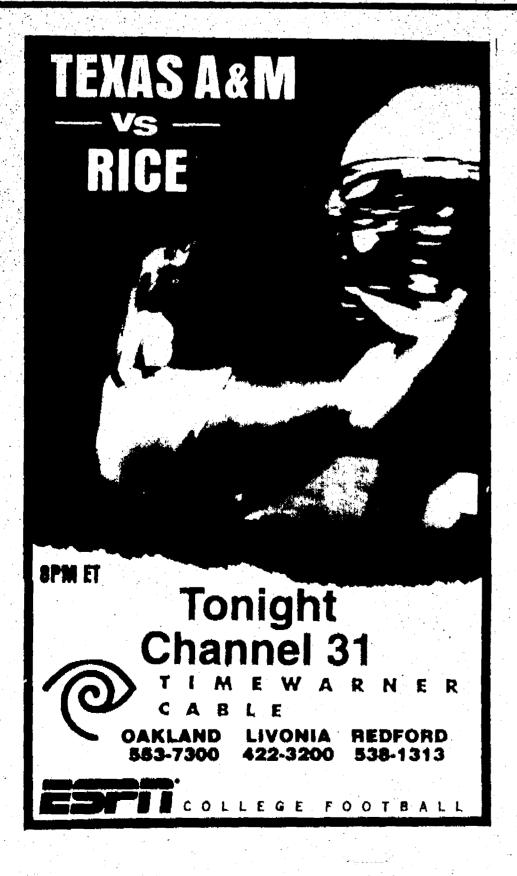
Down lineman: Kevin Grim, 5-8, 160, senior, Phymouth Salem; Matt Bartlett, 5-6, 190, senlor, Livonia Stevenson; Ira Bargon, 6-0, 205, junior, Westland John Glenn.

Ends/outside linebackers: Keith King, 6-3, senior, Westland John Glenn; Will Winnickl, 6-0, 205, senior, Walled Lake Central: Linebackers: Brett Burleson, 6-0, 170, sophomore, Plymouth Salem; Mike Allison, 5-9, 179, Junior, Livonia Stevenson; Chris Bryan, 5-

10, 180, senior, Walled Lake Central. Backs: Frank Lewicki, 6-2, 180, senior, Plymouth Salem; Tom DuMont, 6-0, 175, senlor, Livonia Stevenson; lan Wade, 5-9, 155, senior, Westland John Glenn.

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Intelligent pretty, blonde teacher, DWF, 40%, edicitys billing, running sporting exents, adventure romanting, open communication. Seeking active, outgoing, NS, degree professional, to share taughter and transfer mitters and transfer mitters.

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SEEKING RELATIONSHIP SBF. 31, seeks secure, stable Y/M, for friendship, hopefully long-term relationship. 1372594(exp11/23) CHRISTIAN

Attractive SWF, 48; N/S, N/D, forfacto, 1-1 of the ready to try new trings. Seeking same in SDWM, for fun friendship and possible relation ship. 12:2591(exp11/23) SEEKING HOHEST MAN SF, S4, ST, 1435ts, enjoys a varety of interests' Sealing SM, with good sense of humour, 58%, who enjoys occasional, dinners, movies and long waks #2592(er511/23)

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NOT PETITEMO QUEEN-SIZED Just right! DWF, college-educated, loves god, country dancing, biking, travel. Seeking tall attractive man, 40-48, who enjoys the same. \$\$2552(exp EXECUTIVE BY DAY

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Jeans by night. Seeking someone confortable that way. Must be strong, gouland, treats women properly, able to be strong of cuddle up close, 12545(exp1/16). CURVY, CREATIVE, SMART

DWPF, 36, blonde/big brown, great son, seeks tall, dark-haired, educated guy for conversations, companionship and working relationship. Honesty, recordy, humor a must. \$2546(exp. 11/16)

CHAPTER TWO Not seeking Mr. Perfect; just Mr. Right Tall, attractive, proportionale, confident, risk-taker, funny, 49, with strong values. Seeking man to round oil! an otherwise happy life: 722545/arm11/161 12545(exp11/16) WHOLE LOTTA LOVE

incurably romantic SWJF, 36, seeks all encompassing, monogamous reatonsho with SWIM, 33-40, 58'+, child-tree: For lifetime of love. passion, romanice, leading to marriage, kids. Must be professional, degreed, cute: \$2544(exp11/16) POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP

SWF, tall, brown/blue-green, pro-fessional educated, dynamic, shoere, atracting. Seeking tall SWM, 35-45, who enjoys dining, conversations, spirituality, horseback riding, adventures. \$22843(exp11/16). CARING MAN WANTED

Secure widowed typ, tale 50s, N.S. social drinker. Enjoys weekend gettaays, most music, dring out and quet fines at home. Seeking honest, social gentleman, 55-65, with good sense of humor. \$2542(exp11/15). SEEKING CARING MAN

SBF, 50, 5'5', full-figured, sincere, toying, old-fashioned, shy. Enjoys moves, dring, walks, humor. Speking similar SMI for friendship or more. 9554(fem) 11(15). 12541(exp11/15) SEEKING PARTNER Nice-looking SWF, 46; seeks SWM, 40+, N/S, with good values. Loyes outdoors, being active. Let's see what happens. \$2538(exp11/16)

OLD FASHIONED MORALS SBF, 40s, attractive, shapely with old-fashioned imorate/values; seeks, attractive SWPM, 39-50, with same qualities for trusting relationship.

TIRED OF BEING ALONE DWF, 46, 59°, smoker seeks sincere, affectionate, humorous gentleman, same age or older, who has his own life in order, and is ready for a realionship. \$2528(exp11/16)

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49 year-old entrepreneur, successfut, owing towng, tolking her sout mate. Any kincere, successfut, caucasian gentleman between 45 and late cos please reply. TR 2519(exp

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Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 31, blonde-blue, 515bs, enjoys walks in the country, candle light dinears. Seeking warm, sensitive, carrig SYM, 30.45, for frendship, possible relationship, Financially/emotionally-secure, MDDrigs, Kids ok. 12.2514 (exp.1715). BLUE-EYED BUNNY

Attractive DWF, 30, 5'8', brunsite, mother of 2 worderful boys. Seeking S.DWM, 5'8'+, 31-43, for cossible relationship. \$72513(erp11/16) COOL AND CLASSY

DWF, degreed, bright, creative, adventurous, enjoys music, theater, surmer, travel, and fairs, thea markets, coudding, quiet moments. Seeking perferan with same interests, 43-55, for LTR, No games. \$2518(exp. 11/16). LIKES THE OUTDOORS DVF. 32, Lividative, modern by d.

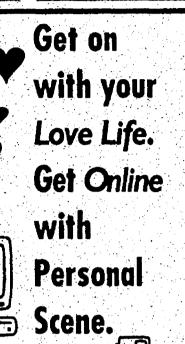
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DWF, N/S, 5'3', 130bs, blonde, mid-50s, enjoys outdoors, dencing and moves. Looking for WA, 50-60, with a great sense of humor, for a comfortable, honest relationship. 122510(exp11/16)

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SWM 34 values honesty kindness and encerty. Enjoys music, animals, movies, some spectator sports. comedy and nature, interested in-meeting SVIF, 25-35, with similar ues and interests. 22737(exp.

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WARM-HEARTED Good-looking, shy, degraed SWM, 510', 1650s, never married, 40, trim and fe, sincere, romantic, outgoing, spontaneous, seeks SWF, slim, for serious and fun relationship. \$22733 (exp12/7) 🐇

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DWM, retired early to pursue engineering position, 6'4'; 210bs, saft-n-pepper/brown: spiritually incined, analytical seeks female; 36-48, medium build, blonde/blue, no dependents, for indoor and outdoor activities. 172729(exp1277)

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SWW. 43, sensitive, carring, interspenit, affectionate, sixes to laugh. You's be appreciated, fistened to, humored, romanced, cuddled, loved, treated special, with right chemistry. \$2727 (am.)277) LETS JUST DO IT Thy name shall reach to heavens highest star and mindle with my souts devotion. SY/M, 6', 1876s, articulate,

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Handsome DWM, blue-eyed, 220bs, 6°, 50s, seeks sim, attractive, younger female, who wants to have fun and travel. Enjoys Ray Charles, Dave Brubeck, Fats Domino, Jazz, big band sounds. 22723(exp12/7)

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SINGLE MAN Fun-loving SBM, mid-20s, 5'1', 105bs, NS, NO, interested in scole tady, under 30, NS, ND, close in helph/weight. Friendship lirsf. \$2721(exp12/7)

NATIVE AMERICAN MALE Honest, hard-working SM, 48, 6, 2200s, a little sty, new to area, into mechanics and reading. Seeking honest, attractive and shim SF, RVD, 35-45, for friendship and who knows? Smokers ok. 132720(exp12/7) PROFESSIONAL MAN

Seeks woman, any age, willing to commit and share life. Handsome, active and in-shape ex-Mr. Mom, SWM, late 40s, quality background. Please be sincere. Will not disappoint. 112719(axp12/7 FRIEND,

SWM, 34, 617, 185 bs, blond/blue, very attractive, clean-but, athlatic build, professional, caring, honest, easygoing, compassionate, with great sense of humor, enjoys sports, movies, dining and the outdoors... 122716(exp127)

NATURE LOVER Single black physician, 31, 58, 160lbs, good-looking, intellectual, enjoys good conversations and movies, seeks lady, race open, to enjoy the great outdoors. \$2715 (exp12/7)

TIM ALLEN Seeking Jill type. DWM, 42, 5'6'. construction worker, demonstrative, keeps home neat, excellent cook, enjoys paintiball, travel, dining. Seeking HW proportionate woman, no games, for long-term commartent. \$22713(exp12/7).

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SCORPIO WM, 47, 5:8", 145 bs, vary good-looking great sense of humor, honest, clean, uninhibited, sery, passionate, into health and litness, college educated, French Mohawk heritage. Seeking woman with equal passion, are some \$2276/4/vol 272. race open \$2708(erp12/7) ONLY YOU!

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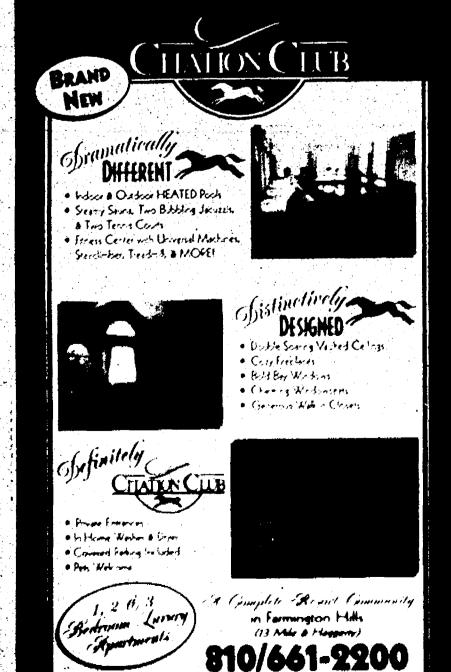
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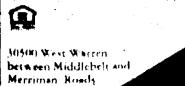
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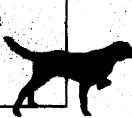
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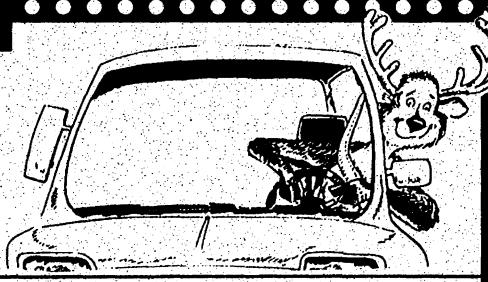
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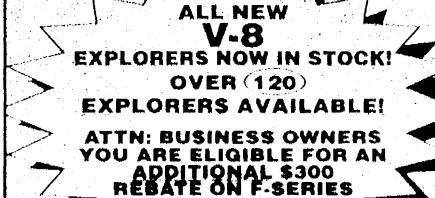
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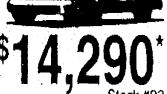
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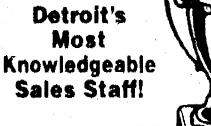
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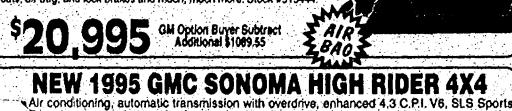
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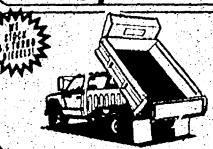


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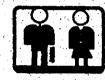
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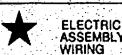
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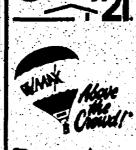
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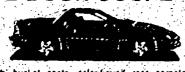
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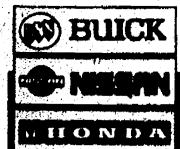


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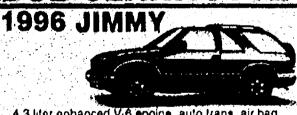
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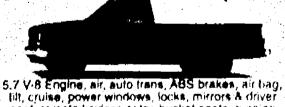


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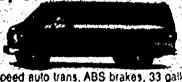
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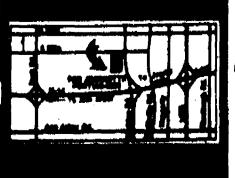
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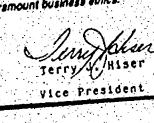
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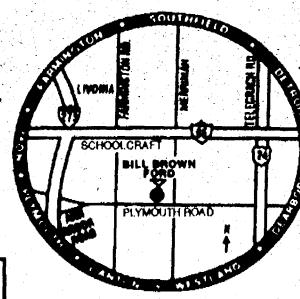
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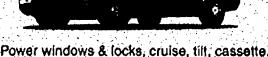
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Redesigned Honda Civic goes where it hasn't gone before

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EAST LIBERTY, Ohio -Slipping behind the wheel of the redesigned Honda Civic, you almost have to get out and make sure you're in the right-

Yep, it's a 1996 Honda Civic. But like no Civic has been before. It's roomy. It's got a functional back seat. The doors sound solid when you close them. And, hey, it's even kinda cute.

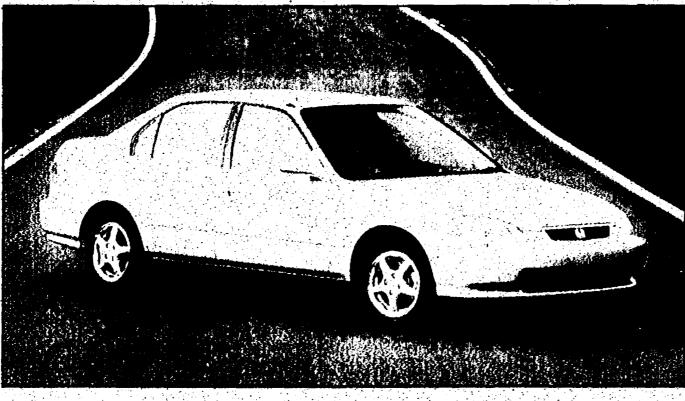
Not small cute.

The Civic has always been known as a "teeny weeny" car. Make that really teeny. Remember the Civic CRX? Man, that was small.

This new Civic is now in its sixth generation - Honda in 1972. And now, all these years later, the company's East Liberty plant is the largest single producer of Civic world-

A little more about East Liberty - Honda's the only had finished its 1995 run and

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ROAD TEST By Anne Fracassa

automaker (and East Liberty is the only auto plant in the world) to accomplish completion of a running model change in the midst of a plant production increase of more than 30 percent.

To effectively ramp up prostarted selling the Civic here duction of the 1996 models, while completing orders for the 1995 Civics, East Liberty was producing both 1995 and 1996 model Civics on the same line, at the same time.

By late September, Honda

began exclusively building 1996 Civics.

By the end of this month, the plant is expected to be building around 800 Civics a day for us here in the U.S. market and for export to Japan and other countries.

That translates in 265,000 domestically earmarked Civics for the 1996 model year, with 40,000 more being exported.

Back to the car.

Enjoying its first major makeover since the 1991 model year, the Civic is still classified as a small car, but it's really bigger, quieter, faster and more fuel efficient than it has ever been. It's also more distinctive in styling.

Three models are available this year: A sedan, coupe and hatchback. All three have smart styling, stiff bodies, better engines than their prede- Honda's grade logic control for cessors and new transmis- smother shifting when climb-

HX coupe is available with a the EX sedan and are optional

new, innovative automatic transmission Honda calls CVT - Continuously Variable Transmission.

What Honda has done here is melded the fuel efficiency of a manual transmission and the performance of an automatic.

What this means is that it's totally shiftless. You stomp on the gas and the rpms rev up without ever having a shiftback on the car. There's never an interruption of power, either.

This feature is a little unnerving because you expect to feel the car shift up a gear. But it never does.

The Civic is also available with an improved 5-speed manual and a new 4-speed electronically controlled automatic on most models.

The automatic features ing or descending hills. Anti-Now this is cool: The Civic lock brakes are standard on

on the other models.

The Civic EX is also powered by a high performance 127-horsepower VTEC engine. The Civic HX coupe has an improved VTEC-E engine with 115 horses that promise a whopping 39 mph in the city, 45 on the highway...

Altogether there are three 1.6-liter 16-valve engines available. The new 106-horsepower engine is the first pro- Car Care Can duction gasoline engine to meet California's low-emission standards.

Air conditioning and remote entry system are also standard on the EX models. Standard on all models is an AM/FM stereo and clock. The stereo is prewired for a security system.

Instrumentation is laid out well. The speedometer has a 247-degree sweep that's neat. All other instrumentation including a tach, coolant temp and fuel-level gauge - is backed by a soothing blue background.

Seating is comfy in front with enough leg room for anyone under 6-foot-2. The back seats, again, are functional for normal-sized people. Just don't push the seats all the way back. You'll fit, but the knees will touch the back of the front

All in all, the new Civic is a "small" car that's fun to drive, easy on the pocket and easy on the trips to the gas station. Thumbs up.

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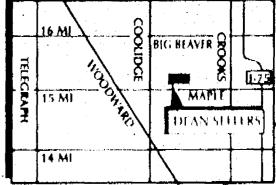
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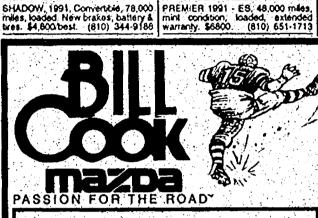
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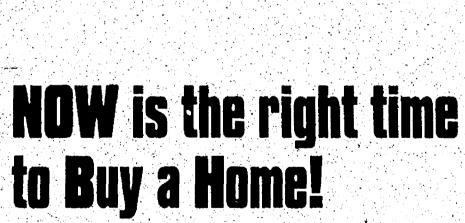
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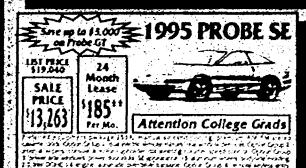
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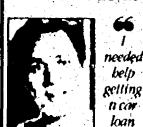
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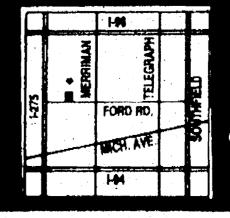
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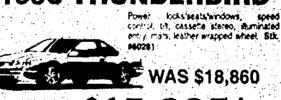
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