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Sub problem plagues schools



Wayne-Westland classrooms are coming up short on substitute teachers, forcing educators to scramble to find solutions. The problem crosses all grade levels and affects schools throughout the 14,700-student district.

BY DARRELL CLEM

teachers is causing problems in ployee relations. Wayne-Westland schools, and educators fear that the situation will only every day," he said.

we're trying to address, but no one has the magic answer," said Dan A critical shortage of substitute. Siee, assistant superintendent of em-

'We can't cover all of our classes

The latest statistics available "It's a continuing problem that showed that, as of Oct. 20, 166 classes

had spent a day without a teacher or a substitute this school year, forcing administrators to adopt stopgap mea-

"It's a very difficult situation at times," Larry Wood, Edison Elementary principal, said.

In some cases, teachers who speclalize in art, music and physical education have been placed in charge of regular classrooms, and students have had to forego those classes.

It's not an ideal situation. Wood said, "but I can't leave a first-grade class with nobody in charge of it.'

At the middle school and senior high levels, some full-time teachers have given up their planning hour to help fill in for an absent colleague.

Some principals have even served as substitute for a day.

"I've subbed three or four times this year," Wood said.

Of the 166 classes that lacked a substitute, 57 were in elementary schools, 33 in the middle schools, 44 in the high schools and 32 in special education classes.

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Bridging the creek



Standing up: With a power saw in the foreground, Churchill High School students position one of three foot bridges installed recently in the William Holliday Nature Preserve. The power saw was used by students and adults in the activity.

Nature trail patrons get a boost

Nature lovers are being given a boost, thanks to a Churchill High School student group and the Holliday Nature Preserve Association.

The students and association members spent a rainy and snowy Saturday morning placing several foot bridges in a section of the William Holliday Nature Preserve, which covers some 500 scree in the northwestern corner of Westland.

The bridges will make it easier for nature trail walkers to get across several small ditches through the

The students are members of Churchill's Stand Up environmental group, said association president Bill Craig.

involved in the muddy exercise in the Warren Read-Newburgh section of the preserve are students Jackie Wilger, Brandon Scott, Brooks Lilyanek, Melanie Duda, Kelly Bradley, Rebecca Newton, Katie Nelson. Sarah Sherman and Jason Mailoux. Association members taking part were Craig, John Covert, Churchill High biology teacher, Phil Crookshank and Pet Kobylers.

Craig said the activity was "another successful team effort" of the students and adult association members.

"The trail is much more easy to walk now that three ditches won't have to be jumped over," he added.

The association publicly expressed its thanks to the student group and other volunteers who took part in the "cold, wet and very slippery" conditions.

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Hung jury for former Glenn official

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Detroit jury has failed to reach a verdict in the trial of Michael Bartley, a former John Glenn High assistant principal accused of stealing money from a school vault.

A hung jury emerged Wednesday following deliberations that spanned five days.

"It is disappointing," assistant Wayne County prosecutor Michael Cox said. "I thought it was a pretty clear-cut case."

Bartley, 40, will face a new trial unless defense and prosecuting attorneys reach a plea agreement. Past attempts at such an accord have failed.

"I'm happy to have the opportunity to have a day in court," Bartley said Thursday, one day after the jury announced it was deadlocked.

He said the trial gave him his "first chance to speak out" about the accusations against him.

"I think now there is a clearer understanding of the misconceptions and inconsistencies that were part of this case," Bartley said.

He declined to comment further because of the pending nature of the

Bartley's three-day trial in front of Detroit Recorder's Court Gershwin Drain ended on Nov. 8, and the jury began deliberating that afternoon, The jury discussed the case for five days, with a three-day interruption for the Veterans Day holiday week-

Bartley was on trial for larceny from a building, and he could have faced a maximum four-year prison term and a \$2,000 fine if convicted, Cox said.

Bartley resigned his school post on Sept. 20 of last year, after being suspended for three months with pay. He was charged after school offi-

cials installed a surveillance camera in the John Glenn office area. Police have said they believe Bartley is the African American male captured on video, taking money from the school vault late June 7 or early June 8 of last year.

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Holiday closings

Most Westland municipal offices will be closed Friday as part of the Thanksgiving holiday. Not affected will be emergency police, fire and medical services. The Bailey Recreation Center will be open although the recreation department office

Because there will be no rubbish collection. Thursday, the pickup will be moved back to Friday and Saturday.

The closings involve City Hall, Westland District Court, and the Friendship Seniors' Center and postal service.

James appointed

David James, Wayne-Westland school board member, has been appointed to the Westland

PLACES & FACES

Planning Commission for a three-year term, His appointment came during a recent Westland City Council meeting, and he won unanimous support from the council. James was elected to a four-year school board term in June.

Schools cite workers

Wayne-Westland school custodians and warehouse workers have been recognized in a resolution adopted by the Wayne-Westland school board. The board declared Friday as an appreciation day for the employees and, in a resolution

adopted Nov. 13, thanked the workers "for a job well done."

Yule tree lighting

Westland city officials will preside over the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 6:15. p.m., Monday, Dec. 4, on City Hall's front steps. In planning improvements over past years, the city administration is arranging for Santa Claus to arrive by helicopter. He will then be given the keys to the city by Mayor Robert Thomas.

In continuing a practice started last year, local elementary school children will be asked to decorate the trees between City Hall and the Bailey Recreation Center.

After Santa turns on the Civic Center lights, the public will be invited to share in hot chocolate and cookies at the nearby central fire station.

Laura will resign from school board by April

By Marie Chestney Staff Writer

Joe Laura, who will be the Livonia City Council president Jan. 1, plans to resign from the Livonia Board of Education sometime before the April filing day for the June school election.

The Livonia school district serves the northern section of Westland.

There has been speculation that Laura might want to keep his seat on both the school board and the council, something he legally could do by law.

"I could attend both meetings for a short period of time," Laura said. "But I want to leave as soon as possible. I will have my hands full on the other side (on the council). If they want me to resign Dec. 31, I would do that."

Laura's resignation, when it occurs, opens the door for his replacement process to begin. The trustees have 20 days after the date of the resignation to appoint someone to fill his seat until a trustee is elected in June.

Laura said he will resign from the Zoning Board of Appeals Dec.

John Rennels, Livonia district assistant superintendent for personnel who is also an attorney, said that, as far as he knew, no law exists that would prevent Laura from sitting on both the school board and city council.

The state attorney general could be asked to investigate if keeping both seats would create a

conflict of interest, Rennels said. This question is researched often by the attorney general on a

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case by case basis, Rennels said. For example, the question often

arises if a firefighter or police officer is elected to public office, he said. The question also recently arose in Detroit, when a member of the Wayne State University Board was elected to the Detroit City Council.

"The attorney general would look at relationships, contracts, zoning, etc., to see if there is a conflict. The council votes on firefighters' contracts. That could be a conflict. But there's nothing that says Laura can't stay on both places."

Laura gained the job of Livonia council president with his firstplace finish in the Nov. 7 general election.

The city council meets on alternate Mondays and Wednesdays. The school board meets on the

The substitute shortage isn't

unique to the 14,700-student

Wayne-Westland district. The

problem has surfaced across the

"It's a problem for everybody,"

Of the 900 member Wayne-

Westland teaching staff, some 70

to 80 people are absent on a typi-

cal day, Slee said. Many are out

for only one day, though some are

The district currently has a

pool of 77 substitutes, including

40 for the elementary level and 37

Of those 77, however, 17 are fill-

ing in for teachers who are off

work for an extended period of

Bartley has been described by

Cox as the only African American

male who knew the combination

to the vault, where money for stu-

dent activities was kept. Cox said

the videotape shows a black male

have previously said they believe

he was framed. They have said

Bartley would have no reason to

Some of Bartley's supporters

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for secondary schools, Slee said.

off work for extended illnesses.

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state, Slee said.

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first and third Monday of each month. It holds study sessions on second and fourth Mondays.

The school trustees will discuss what to do next in filling Laura's seat in an upcoming committee meeting.

The last time they faced this issue, the board held interviews before appointing Frank Kokenakea to replace Sue Thompson. The board can also name a replacement without holding interviews.

"I don't want to leave the school board in the lurch," Laura said. "I'm leaving it up to the school board as to when I'll resign. But it will be before the April filing.

"I would rather see no appointment, just let the people choose in an election so that someone doesn't get the status of an incumbent. But I can't get around

time. Moreo er, Wayne-Westland

is in competition with other dis-

tricts each day to hire the remain-

Some districts have increased

their pay for substitute teachers.

Ypsilanti schools, for example,

have increased the amount paid

to substitutes from \$53 to \$60.

Wayne-Westland currently of-

"That's about average," Slee

The pay increases to \$70 a day

After 61 days on the job, substi-

tutes by state law must be paid at

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Slee said.

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fers \$55 a day.

for 15 days or longer.

this. So there will be an appointment made for some period of time."

Laura believes the trustees will want to replace him as soon as possible. "I don't think they will dilly-dally."

In appointing Kokenakes, the trustees chose an applicant who had ran in a previous achool board election, but had lost.

Following that path, the trustees could turn to Patrick Nalley, who ran in last June. Nalley, a Wayne Westland teacher who lives in Livonia, has said he would welcome an appointment to the board.

The board also could turn to a large group of former trustees, one of whom might be willing to serve for a short period, until the June election. These include Pat Sari, Richard McKnight of Westland,



Joe Laura

Margorle Roach, Carol Strom, J. Richard Thorderson and David Cameron.



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steal money when he was earning about \$54,000 a year. TANNIE GRAVESSTAF ANTIST School officials reported to police that \$55 was missing from the vault on the morning of June 8, 1994, but they said about \$2,300

had been stolen during the previous two months.

entering the vault.

Cornelius Pitts, Bartley's attorney, has argued all along that the case against Bartley is weak for several reasons.

No time or date is listed on the video; therefore, prosecutors can't prove what time the man appeared on the tape.

ine suspects lace doesn't appear on the tape.

It isn't clear if the suspect takes anything from the vault. At one point last year, it

appeared that Bartley might qualify for a diversion, in which the case would have been moved from the courtroom to the probation department with the possibility of charges being dismissed from his record.

But a judge denied the request, setting the stage for Bartley's trithe same rate as a new, full-time teacher with a bachelor's degree, Slee said.

As recently as last school year, Wayne-Westland had a pool of 130 substitutes. Some of those got jobs here or in other districts.

Wayne-Westland, alone, hired 100 new teachers this school year, including some former substitutes.

To further complicate the probiem, many people who have teaching certificates won't serve as substitutes, but choose instead to work in other fields until a fulltime job becomes available.

"Being a substitute teacher is a hard job," Slee said. "It's a thankless job. It's a tough job."

Some substitutes are choosy, too, and they will only fill in at certain grade levels, he said.

Educators are hopeful, but not exactly optimistic, that more substitutes will be available when college graduates enter the workforce in December and next

is really convinced that it will make much of a difference.

ing for substitutes, and officials. are now considering options such as trying to lure retired teachers into the classroom.

Wayne-Westland school board; member Patricia Brown has asked Slee for a detailed report on the problem, which some educators fear will worsen with the arrival of winter, when more teachers are typically sick.

Although Wood's job is to serve as Edison principal, he predicted there will be winter days when he may find himself substituting not for one class, but for two or more.

That would force him to take the students to a central location in the building.

Given the shortage of substitutes, Wayne-Westland officials are eager to add to their pool of potential workers. Substitutes must either have a

valid teaching certificate or have at least 120 hours of college credit, with six hours in education.

Anyone who meets the criteria and who wants to work may call. "But," Slee cautioned, "no one 595-2025 or stop by district offices at 36745 Marquette, east of Newburgh. Ask at the front desk for The district has tried advertise the employee services department.

Hospice sets workshop

A special evening workshop for young people ages 3-18 who are dealing with loss is being offered by Angela Hospice in Livonia.

The workshop also is intended for adults who care for young people dealing with death of a loved

Specialized pediatric professionals will facilitate the workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, at Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh north of Schoolcraft in

Young people will be provided with creative and supportive activities to help them explore their thoughts and feelings. Adults will be provided an opportunity to discuss the challenges of helping a child through the grieving process, often while trying to deal with their own grief.

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Y workouts are a vital link in cancer recovery

By Diane Hanson Special Writer

It's hard to keep a good man down and, according to sources who know him well. Bill Kiel is one of the best. The 67-year-old Wayne resident has been a longtime member of the Wayne-Westland YMCA, which also serves Garden City,

His frequent patronage of the facilities there was a prime factor in his remarkable recovery after a series of bouts with can-

After retiring from his job as a fleet service clerk for American Airlines, Kiel settled into a sixday-a-week routine of going to the Westland YMCA to work

"First I ride the stationary bike for a half hour," said Kiel of his typical daily workout, "Then I walk on the treadmill for a half hour. Then I lift all the free weights they have in the place. I use all the machines. I do pushups. Two days a week, I take an aerobics class. Four days a week, I swim."

Kiel's wife of 48 years, Naomi, attends the acrobics class with him and occasionally comes in to swim. The couple has four children and 11 grandchildren.

About 11/2 years ago, Kiel cise that kept me so fit." was diagnosed with testicular cancer. Shortly after having one testicle removed, the cancer spread to a kidney which also was removed. Finally, he developed prostatic cancer and underwont 40 radiation treatments. During the entire five-days-aweek, eight-week long radiation treatments, Kiel never missed a day of working out at the Y.

"I didn't get sick at all," said Kiel of the time he was receiving radiation, His doctors at St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti attributed his well-being and physical stamina to his dedicated exercise routine.

"There's not too many that come in here that age and that are in that good of shape," Kiel said the doctors had commented. "They told me that it was exer-

Kiel gives a lot of credit to his. doctors, Cynthia Browne, Seth Wolk, Hugh Solomon and Hani Papo, for their encouragement of him to continue with his exercise routing.

"I owe a lot to them," he said. While others might be depressed and discouraged, Kiel was not one to pamper himself or dwell on his problems after each successive bout with cancer.

"That's the worst thing in the world you can do," he said. "You just have to put your mind in the right perspective and get on with your life. I just figure that's a little setback and I'll come back. I'm not going to let that beat.

His philosophy? "I beat that one. I can beat this one too." Rich Perlowski, Y executive

Kiel has on other patrons. "He's a real inspiration to everybody," said Perlowski. "He's a real positive force at the Y. The positive force being that he is always upbeat. He sets the tone for others. When they want to slack off a little bit, they think about Bill, Well, Bill is doing it."

Christopher Pace, 54, of Livonia, has worked out at the Westland YMCA for the past seven years and had nothing but kudos for his fellow Y partner.

"He's been an inspiration to me because of the way hethinks," said Pace of his friend, Kiel. "He's so positive. I can't say enough good things about him. He's physically fit; he eats right and he thinks right."

Kiel's most recent "little setback" was the surgical removal of

director, has witnessed the effect three blood clots in his leg at the end of September. Less than one month later, he was back work-

ing out with his friends at the Y. "We can't keep up with him," admitted friends, Bill Loughran from Canton and Don Carlson

from Westland. Kiel admits there are some days when he might like to play hooky from his routine, but he is always glad he sticks to his regimen and highly recommends the

YMCA to other seniors. "There's days when you feel like, Oh, I think I'll just slack off today," he said. "Then I go up to the Y and, believe it or not, if I feel that way, I work out that much harder and when I leave the Y. I feel like I can jump over the building. I feel terrific afterwards. It's amazing, It gives you an exhilarating feeling."



STAFF PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSON

Working out: Bill Kiel uses the YMCA fitness room as part of his cancer recovery program.



Dumpster fire battled



Blaze probed: Fire erupted Thursday afternoon inside two Dumpsters behind the Textron Automotive plant on Newburgh Road, north of Palmer, in Westland, Fire Chief Michael Reddy said. No injuries were reported but the blaze produced clouds of heavy black smoke. The cause of the 1:28 p.m. fire was under investigation by fire marshal Patrick Harden The flames began inside Dumpsters containing scrap materials from the plant. The plant itself wasn't damaged.

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Recipes will appear in the Observer's Gift Guide II, to be published on

Thursday, Dec. 7. Send your recipe to Favorito Holiday Recipe, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attn: Editorial Department. Deadline to submit recipes is Friday, Nov. 24.

Franklin team wins top pompon honors

pompon squad captured a first place in the recent Mid American Pompon High Kick competi-

The squad placed first in High Kick in Division I in the Nov. 11 competition at Cobo Arona in Detroit.

Franklin High serves the northeastern section of West-

The team members include Nov. 12. Dawn Balko, Christina Bliudzius, Jenny Bernard, Molissa Fry, after school and on weekends.

The Franklin High School Courtney Geiger, Marisol Herrera, Leanne Larrivee, Katie Eldor, Lyndsay Dolancy, Erica Polk, Heather Miller, Angela Monahan, Amanda Schumacher. Autumn Kummerl, Jeannie Konkel, Abby Wrysch, Dawnne Toppa, Laurie Masters, Debbie Robinson, The coach is Alicia Pawlak.

The squad also performed at the Detroit Rockers game on

The squad practices every day

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Kelley criticizes Senate bill as anti-consumer

State Rep. Thomas Kelley, D-Wayne, has criticized a Senate bill which he claimed would deprive consumers of important pro-

Kelly, whose district includes all of Garden City and the southeast section of Westland, said in a statement:

"Under Senate Bill 344, Michigan consumers won't have much recourse if they accidentally become victims of defective products."

The first-term legislator said

that the bill "gives an immense range of immunities against liability to manufacturers and businesses, and at the same time establishes cape on the damages payable to victims.

"The bill is clearly anti-consumer. Corporations should have the same responsibilities as you and I, and they do not.

"Even though victims of defective products are still able to file law suits, there are too many opportunities in the bill to let the product manufacturer evade reaponsibility, Victims will have little or no chance of recovering damages."

"For instance," Kelly sald, "immunity from suits will be broadened to include companies whose products have met government standards. This means a victim suffering severe and permanent damage resulting from defective medication won't have any legalrecourse if the medicine was approved by the Federal Drug Administration."

The cap on non-economic dam-

at \$500,00 for death or loss of a vital bodily function. Kelly said,"the caps were set too low for people injured or killed by using a product they assumed to be safe."

Kelly opposed the bill's "empty chair" provision, a provision allowing defendants to place blame on a third entity who has not been named in the suit.

It allows the jury to allocate all or part of the judgment to a third non-party, who because he or she

lectible. He added, "the creation of an 'empty chair' automatically gives defendants the choice of placing blame onto someone they know isn't named in the case, thereby reducing (or eliminating) the amount they may have to pay.

Kelly said the defendants will probably always turn to the 'empty chair".

He said this is "totally unjust. to consumers. In my estimation someone is responsible and must. Kelly said.

ages would be set at \$280,000 and lian't named in the suit, is not col- be held accountable for producing defective products."

> Kelly said he opposed the legis. lation because of its radical content, and because there have been no indications that changes are warranted.

"In all of the testimony taken before the committee, not one person cited a single case case showing the changes are needed. No one came forth and testified that there were excessive verdicts."

Craig said the two-by-eight foot bridges were made from timbers donated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency after it had concluded its emergency response cleanup at a nearby dump

had to be man-handled and dragged into back section of the

bridges to secure them in place.

Services for Mrs. Wayne, 75, of

Mel Catholic Church, Dearborn

Mra. Wayne died Nov. 10 in

University of Michigan Hospital,

Ann Arbor. Born May 13, 1920, in

Survivors include: daughters

Marilyn Pedersen of Garden City,

Beverly Wayne and Deborah Van-

denberg; seven grandchildren; two

Arrangements were by the L. J.

Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

Services for Mrs. Gooding, 81, of

Westland were Nov. 14 from St.

Simon and Jude Catholic Church

with burial in St. John Cemetery,

Detroit hockey legend Gordie

Howe and his wife, Colleen, will

visit John Glenn High School on

Saturday, Dec. 2, to sign copies of

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trators said in a press release.

Howes to help benefit

Ypsilanti. The Rev. Gerald Bec-

hard officiated.

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sisters and one brother.

VIRGINIA MARY GOODING

Detroit, sahe was a homemaker.

Heights, with burial in St.

Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn

Garden City were Nov. 14 from St.

LORETTA M. WAYNE

Heights.

"Without the anchoring, seasonal flooding could easily carry the bridges into the creek to become part of future logiams." Craig said.

The president said that the students took part in another community project last year when they joined with association members in a "make a difference day" by cutting a trail in a new addition to the preserve and clean trash from a creek.

ty service project, the students approached teacher Covert, association vice president, and asked for suggestions.

"Covert just happened to know that the association was planning a fall project as part of its commitment to the Rouge Watch, a Friends of the Rouge program in which people adopt a section of the Rouge," Craig said.

The adopted section is then periodically checked for pollution problems, erosion problems and

from the Santeiu & Son Funeral

Home, Garden City, with burial

in Cadillac Memorial Gardens

West Cemetery, Westland. Rev.

Oscar Holloway of the Church of

Mr. Oltersdorff died Nov. 7 in

Reed City Hospital, Reed City,

Mich. Born Aug. 26, 1932, in De-

Survivors include: wife, Mary

Lou; sons, Edward and Robert;

daughter, Lila Shafer, grand-

daughters, Angela Oltersdorff,

Carrie Oltersdorff and Jennifer

Oltersdorff, and grandsons Lee

Lewis Oltersdorff and Martin

troit, he was a Kelsey-Hayes

quality control employee.

God officiated.

Projects such as installing nesting boxes, cleanups and trail maintenance are also started and continued, he said.

"The association gladly welcomed these concerned students to help install foot bridges along the Tonguish Creek, one of the cleanest tributaries of the Rouge River," Craig added.

Persons interested in the association or its future activities may call Craig at (810) 476-5127.

Services for Mr. Wooley, 74, of

Uht Funeral Home with inter-

Westland were Nov. 16 from the

ment in Cadillac Memorial Gar-

dens West Cemetery. Rev. Ray-

Mr. Wooley died Nov. 13 at

a retired machine operator.

son Robert James of Canton

home. Born Oct. 27, 1921, he was

Survivors include: wife, Helen;

Township; daughter, Robyn Lynn

Wooley-Letwin of Webster Town-

ship, Mich.; granddaughters Kel-

ley Wooley and Sabrina Letwin;

brother Willie Justus of Westland

and sisters, Kathleen Gardner of

Muscatine, Iowa, and Vera Mad-

Private services were held for Mr.

Wilke, 74, of Westland, who died

Born March 16, 1921, he was an

Survivors include: wife Jeanne;

James; three grandchildren, and

Nov. 13 in Beaumont Hospital.

dox of Westland.

JAMES WILKE

engineer.

one brother.

mond Babb officiated.

RALPH WOOLEY

Teen sentenced in shooting incident

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland teen has been sentenced to two years in prison for his involvement in a street confrontation that erupted into a shooting.

Ronny Willis, 17, was accused of giving a gun to 15-year-old Michael Maggio before shots rang out during a June 12 incident on Nancy Street, near Wildwood and Cherry Hill.

The injured youth was 17-yearold Brian Suder, who was struck by a bullet that hit a finger on his left hand.

Willis was sentenced Tuesday in Detroit Recorder's Court after pleading guilty in June to assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder. He had originally been charged with assault with intent to murder.

Willis also pleaded guilty to a felony firearms charge, according to a court clerk.

Maggio, meanwhile, is scheduled for a Dec. 11 trial for assault with intent to murder and felony firearms charges.

Suder testified during a court hearing in June that he and a friend, Michael Brown, had been

driving through a residential neighborhood when Willis and Maggio made gang signals with their hands while walking along Nancy.

Suder and Brown got out of their car to approach Willis and Maggio, and Suder testified that a shouting match erupted before Maggio shot at him.

Suder has admitted in Westland 18th District Court that he told Willis and Maggio, "You want to shoot me, shoot me." Westland police Sgt. Scott

Fetner said in court that Willia reported being threatened by Suder with a crowbar, Willia also conceded that he gave a to Maggio, Fetner said. During the hearing in June, 18th District Judge Gail

McKnight chastised all of the teens, saying the incident involved "a mouthy victim" and "more mouthy co-defendants."

- One resident of Nancy testified that he was cleaning his car in his driveway when he heard an argument and foul language. Soon afterward, he said he saw Willis hand a gun to Maggio...

The witness said Maggio fired three to five shots.

Trail

from page 1A

site. "The pre-assembled bridges

preserve for placement." Then a five-foot-section of rebar was hammered through the

In planning a second communi-**OBITUARIES**

Mrs. Gooding died Nov. 11 in Detroit. Born Aug. 7, 1914, in Cecil, Ohio, she formerly lived in Birmingham before moving to Westland in 1993. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Harold; sisters, Mildred McCormick of Westland, Therese Welch of Westland and Bonnie Turner of Ypsilanti: brothers Teo White of Alabama, Fred White of Clinton, Mich., Charles White of Ann Arbor, William White of Ypsilanti and Donald White of Jackson, and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass cards.

LERCY LEWIS OLTERSDORFF

Services for Mr. Oltersdorff, 63, of Hersey, Mich., were held Nov. 17

The Howes will be signing the

first authorized autobiography,

with only 1,000 books to sell at

\$32.95 each, plus tax. Tickets for

books may be bought in advance by calling 595-2323, John Glenn Principal Neil Thomas said.

About half of the proceeds

raised from the book-signing

event will go directly to John

Glenn student activities, supplies

and materials for classroom use,

said Lynn Gregg, assistant princi-

good Christmas present."

Said Thomas: "We think it's a

marie e. Perdue

Shafer.

Services for Mrs. Perdue, 77, of Westland were Nov. 18 from the Uht Funeral Home with Sr. Eleanor officiating.

Mrs. Perdue died Nov. 16 in Garden City Hospital, Born March 5,1918, she was a licensed practical nurse.

Survivors include: husband, Robert; sons Robert, John and Tim; nine grandchildren; eight grand-grandchildren, and sisters, Fran and Jean. Preceding her in death were a son, Michael, and a daughter, Patricia Nicholson.

DENNIS R. PROMO

Services for Mr. Promo, 52, of Dearborn Heights were Nov. 18 from St. Linus Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Promo died Nov. 15 in McPherson Hospital.

Born Jan. 3, 1943, in Detroit, he was a machinist.

Survivors include: wife, Mary Ann; sons, Robert and Ronald; grandsons Jason, Jordon and Nicholas, and brother Richard. He was preceded in death by parents Emrick and Monica Promo.

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daughter Sheila Horst; son

RICHARD G. ESPER, SR. Services for Mr. Esper, 61, of Zephyr Hills, Fla., were Nov. 18 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City. Cremation followed. The Rev. John Lehner officiated. At a special prayer service Nov. 17, the Rev. Ray Klauke

officiated. Mr. Esper died Nov. 14.

He was a auto industry wood pattern maker and who served in the Navy during the Korean War.

Memorials may be donated to the Alhambra Amaya 244 group, Garden City 48135.

Survivors include: wife, Vincenza; son Rick; daughters Rosemary Foster and Susan Upshaw; brothers, Peter and John; sisters, Ruth Turf and Florence Kemp, and nephew, Mark Bushek.

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SC board to meet with local legislators

BY BETH SUNDHLA JACHMAN BTAPP WRITER

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees wants to meet with local legislators and educate them about the community college.

A legislative breakfast at 8 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Waterman Center on campus is where they plan to

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R. Canton Township; Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville; Rep. Lyn. Bankes, R-Redford Township; Rep. Tom Kelly, D. Wayne; Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth and Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township, have been invited

to the breakfast meeting with the there is a way to show legislators trustees.

At Wednesday's board meeting, trustees worked on the list of issues they hope to discuss, including community college funding, the Headlee Amendment and the state cap on tuition.

"We want to be friendly . . . we want them to come back," said Richard W. McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College, but he also hoped to get issues important to the college across, especially funding concerns.

"There's no way we as a board change funding," said trustee Stephen C. Ragan. But he hoped

the importance of getting money to "programs that are working."

Ragan said if he were a legislator he would want to know what could be done to make the job easier for those in the trenches.

But, "We're also looking at a legislature that has taken up a dramatic number of issues," Ragan said.

McDowell said he hopes to answer the question of why the state should invest in Schoolcraft.

Board treasurer Richard DeVare going to convince the state to ries said he wanted legislators to walk out saying first, that they are glad Schoolcraft College is in

their district and second, that the community college system is a great thing.

"One thing I hope comes out of this is when Dick (McDowell) calls on the phone they know who he is and respond positively," board secretary Carol M. Strom

'We need to do this (meet with legislators) on a regular basis," McDowell said.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads. It serves the schools districts of Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville,

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ish girl, who is very talented in classical ballet. Carolina, a 16-year-old Catholic girl who loves to play

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SC board, secretaries break off talks

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN

Talks have broken off in the negotiations between Schoolcraft College and its secretaries' union.

The board of trustees went into closed session Wednesday night to discuss the situation, and the president of the union hopes more talks can be scheduled.

Saundra Florek, dean of marketing and research at the college, said there are many issues at stake and she isn't allowed to comment on them,

The three-year contract expired June 30 for the 58-member Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel.

The issue boils down to money, according to Belinda Eleson. president of the union of secretaries and clerical workers, which

has been continuing to work without a contract.

"They are not offering very much," she said of the 2.5 percent raises offered by the college. "I know the other groups on campus have done better than that."

"We aren't asking for the moon," she said, adding she isn't at liberty to say what the union wants, but that the college knows.

"The bottom line is that we

want to be treated fairly," she

Plorek said the college is treating the union the same as others. "They were offered exactly what the other unions were offered, and they have turned it down," Florek

The other unions settled contracts this year for 2.5 percent

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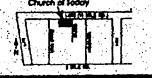
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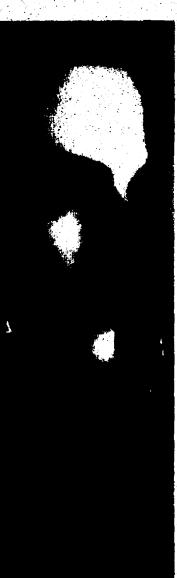
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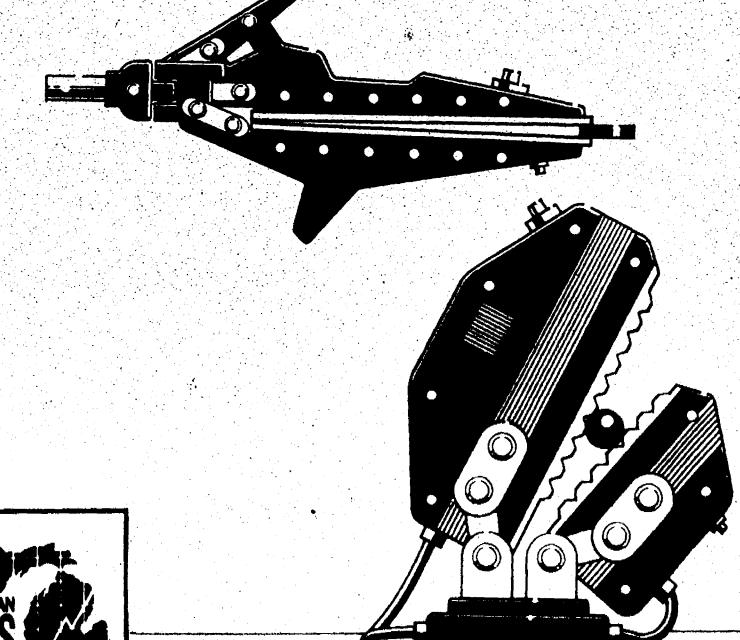


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CLASS OF 1966 Nov. 9, 1996, at the Italian American. Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8, (313) 274-9694 or (313) 654-3958 and (313) 441-4051 for the pre-reunion getrogarner

Detroit Cass Tech **CLASS OF 1877**

A reunion is planned for June 1997. Exabeth Bell Smith, 10608 Beacons-Beld, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657 after 4 p.m.

CLASS OF 1976 is planning reunion for Aug. 2-4, 1996. Send name, address and telephone number to: Cass Tech Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1094, Detroit 48231-1094.

Detroit Central **CLASS OF 1956** A reunion is planned for Nov. 30, 1996. (810) 559-4306

Detroit Denby CLASS OF 1966 Nov. 25 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel,

(313) 886-0770 JANUARY JUNE CLASSES OF 1956 Are planning a reunion. (517) 548-7983 or (810) 977-3324

Detroit Finney **CLASS OF 1976** Sept. 14, 1996, at the Sterling inn, Ster ing Heights.

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(313) 425-0177

Detroit St. Leo **CLASS OF 1946** Is planning a reunion. (313) 722-5129 or (810) 851-3020

Farmington CLASS OF 1961 Aug. 3, 1996, at the Double Tree Suites,

Southfield. (810) 360-7004 Farmington Hills Harrison

CLASS OF 1978 Nov. 24 at the Bay Pointe Country Club, West Bloomfield. (313) 591-6869, (519) 966-1758, (810) 647-8203, or Harrison Reunion 1975, P.O. Box 531494, Livonia 48153-1494.

Nov. 25 at the Embassy Sultes Hotel, Livonia. (810) 488-0074 **CLASS OF 1965** A reunion is planned for Nov. 25.

(810) 344-0445 Femdale Lincoln

CLASSES OF 1951 Planning a 1996 fall reunion. (810) 643-7148 for January class, (810) 335-7383 for June class. JANUARY JUNE CLASSES OF 1940 Are planning a reunion of May 17-19, (810) 543-9583 or (810) 545-3839

Grosse Pointe CLASS OF 1946 June 15 at the Lochmoor Country Club, (313) 886-0770

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CLASS OF 1976 July 13 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (810) 887-3923 or (313) 416-5547

Livonia Bentley

CLASS OF 1976 Aug. 24 at St. Aldan's Banquet Center. (810) 360-7004

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Nov. 24 at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. (800) 677-7800 **CLASS OF 1983** Nov. 24 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (313) 677-2747

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CLASS OF 1978 A reunion is planned for Nov. 24.5 SHS Class of '75, P.O. Box 44, Northville, Mich. 48167

CLASS OF 1970 Nov. 25 at Glen Oaks Golf Club, Farming ton Hills. (708) 869 4840

North Farmington **CLASS OF 1965** Nov. 25 at Burton Manor, Livonia. (810) 380-6100 Aug. 10 at St. Aldan's Banquet Center,

(810) 360-7004

Oak Park CLASS OF 1978 Nov. 25 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (313) 886-0770 **CLASS OF 1986** Planning a reunion. (810) 353-8551

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(810) 344-0867 **CLASS OF 1961** Aug. 3 at the Farmington Elks Club, Farm-Ington. (313) 886-0770

Riverside CLASS OF 1965 A reunion is planned for Nov. 24-25 (313) 513-6678 or (313) 562-6044 CLASS OF 1966 July 20 at the Airport Marriott Hotel.

(313) 981-1989 Royal Oak Dondero **CLASS OF 1966** Aug. 10 at the Holiday Inn, Troy. (810) 360-7004

St. Alphonsus CLASS OF 1965 A reunion is planned for Nov. 25. Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1013, Roy-

al Oak 48068-1013 St. Cunegunda **CLASS OF 1946**

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Sterling Heights CLASS OF 1998 Nov. 29, 1998, at the Sterling Inn. Ster ling Helghts. (313) 888-0770

Taylor Center **CLASS OF 1978** A reunion is planned for Nov. 25. (313) 946-0537 or (313) 292-2408

Taylor Kennedy CLASS OF 1978 Nov. 24 at the Ramada Heritage Hotel, Southgate, (313) 886-0770

Trenton CLASS OF 1976 A reunion is planned for July 5, 1996, (810) 373-6377 or (313) 671-1488

CLASS OF 1866 Oct. 5, 1998, at Park Cove, Allen Park. (810) 360-7004

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Walled Lake Central **CLASS OF 1965** Nov. 24 at the Brentwood Golf Club, White Lake.

(313) 888-0770 Warren **CLASS OF 1975** Nov. 24 at The Mirage, Clinton Township. (810) 739-1288 or (810) 541-5899

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ling Heights. (313) 886-0770 **CLASS OF 1978** Nov. 24 at Penna's of Sterling Heights. (313) 886-0770

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Farmland disappearing: should we preserve it?

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Visualize an entire township -36 square miles.

Now visualize 3.7 townships. That is how much Michigan vacant land is being developed each year,

Most of that land used to be farmed. It used to produce corn, tomatoes and beef; perhaps beans, cherries, blueberries, cucumbers, potted geraniums, liles.

You're going to have to bring in food from greater distances. It won't be as fresh. If you bought a house on a former farm, you're already spending more time in your car driving to work: 16 minutes in 1953, 27 minutes in 1994.

Take a 10-year period, 1982-92, because that's the period picked by the Governor's Farmland and Agriculture Development Task Force. If Michigan is losing 3.7 townships a year, then in a decade it has lost 37 townships.

That's more than all the land in Livingston County (18 townships) and Washtenaw County (20 townships) combined. What used to be meadows and cropland. mostly, is now Wal-Marts, offices, homes with very large lots, churches.

Over the course of 90 years, the farming ought to be preserved.

picture looks like this: In 1920 Michigan had 19 million acres of farmland; today, 10 million acres: by the year 2010, just 8.3 million acres. All of Oakland and Wayne counties will be developed.

Farm folks

Turn to the people on the farm. Most farms (87 percent) are family-owned.

Certainly there are fewer people living on farms, and the farms are larger.

But consider their age. In 1992 the average age of farmers was 51.9.

In that key decade of 1982-92, the number of farmers older than 65 increased 7 percent. The number under age 35 decreased 55 percent. In short, the young folks aren't going into farming.

What will happen when those farmers die or quit? They're selling to developers, investing on Wall Street, and clipping coupons in retirement. But their sons and daughters aren't growing food and flowers.

The governor's commission and Michigan Society of Planning Officials say that should be changed. People need food, open space, open vistas. They say The \$\$ catch

There's a financial catch. One governmental agency or another would pay farmers to stay on the land and not sell to developers, say the officials.

Where will the money come from? Here's a clue. Not even the study by 14 business, farm, conservation and community leaders appointed by Gov. John Engler was paid for by government. Five foundations and Michigan State University paid for it. If there isn't state money to pay for the study, how will it subsidize farmers to stay on the land?

David Skjaerlund, a farmer with a doctorate, was chief staff man for the study. He works for the Michigan Department of Agri-

culture. Some familiar names were on the panel: Dr. Martha Seger, former Oakland University economist; Elaine Skarritt, Milford Township clerk and past president of the Michigan Townships Association: Dr. Gordon Guyer and Roland Harmes, former heads of the Department of Naturai Resources; Tom Washington, head of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Skigerlund recently spoke to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the seven-county planning agency. He said the biggest losses of farmland are in Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw

counties; the three counties around Grand Rapids; and the Traverse Bay area. Some 70 percent of the lost farmland is in the southern lower peninsula.

The governor's panel held public hearings in each of those areas and visited Pennsylvania for a look at its farmland preservation program.

Skjaerlund's good news: "Commodity prices doubled in the 80s," which of course helps farmers survive. His bad news: "People are moving to rural areas any-

What to do?

Some policy options don't involve sbusidizing farmers:

Smaller lot sizes. "Some townships want to control growth by requiring five to 10 acre lots," said Skjaerlund. The planning officials' report said, "A recent study linked the Subdivision Control Act of 1967 with accelerating rates of land fragmentation in many rural areas and a dramatic increase in the number of 10-acre or larger building sites." Easier assessing. The profarmer groups want farmland as-

sessed for property taxes on the basis of its use today, not on the basis that the farmer may sell it for a computer plant tomorrow. That is a dramatic turnaround from 20 years ago when planning experts were saying land should be assessed on its potential use, in order to force re-development.

Skjaerlund argued that farmers deserve a property tax break because "those pigs and hogs don't need schools and police protection."

Fewer nulsance suits. "Nonfarming residents in rural areas often view agriculture operations as incompatible with their lifestyle." said the governor's panel. It advocated strengthening the Right to Farm Act, inhibiting nuisance charges against farms. The Legislature already is working on those bills.

Some policy options will require heavy-duty governmental

Transfer of development rights or TDR. An unspecified governmental agency would assign development rights to farms in a "preservation area." Farmers

may sell their DRs to developers, who then may use these rights to build at higher densities than allowed under current zoning guide-

The governor's panel doesn't discuss the foreseeable problem: What does Town Hall do wher. subdivision associations storm in protesting the developer's plan to put up a high rise between their patiosand the sunset?

Purchase of development rights or PDR. This is "a means of compensating farmers for their willingness to accept a deed restriction on their land that limits future development of the land for non-agricultural purposes."

In an understatement, the governor's panel admits that "funds may be limited." Skjaerlund observed, "In other states, eight or nine farmers sign up for every one for which there is money."



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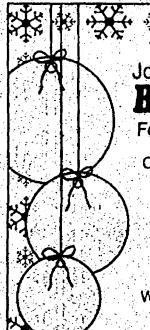
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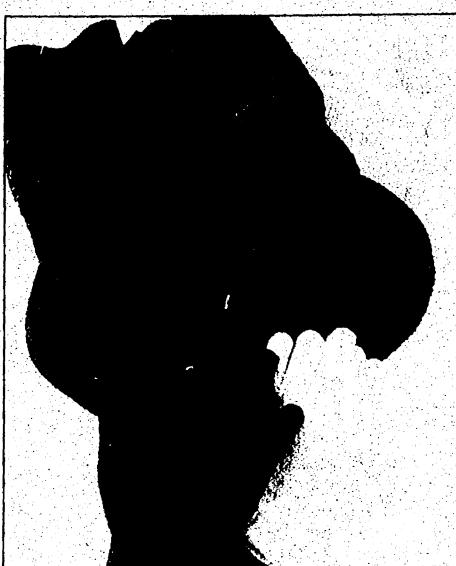
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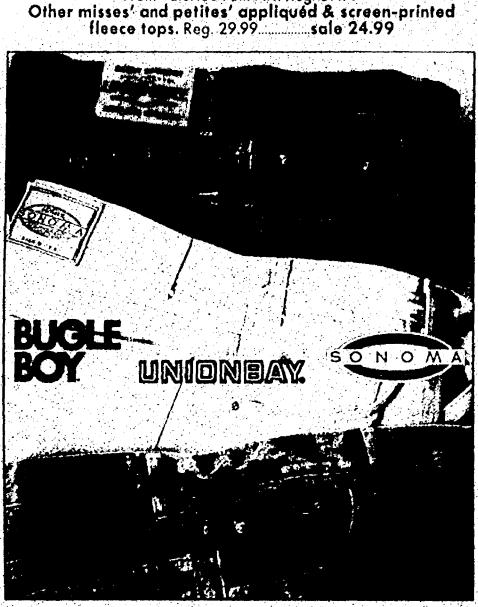
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MET reopens, license rules changing for young drivers

young Michiganians:

Families can enroll their future college students in the Michigan Education Trust (MET) between Nov. 27 and Dec. 15 this year.

The pre-paid tuition savings plan for students in public colleges had been closed by the Engler administration since 1990.

MET was begun in the mid-1980s by then Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat. State Rep. Pat-Gagliardi, D-Drummond Island, House minority floor leader, praised the Engler administra-

Capitol capsules that affect tion's decision but criticized the high cost of new contracts.

"The cost of a four-year contract will be \$19,808, which as twice as high as when the program was introduced in 1988," said Gagliardi. "The MET board also has abolished the previous payment plan, demanding that families come up with nearly \$20,000 up front for each contract.

"No middle-class family can afford to come up with \$20,000 in eash . . . to purchase one of these contracts." He said MET becomes "just another investment option for the rich and a zero option for the middle class."

MET has three contract plans for four years. with these tentative prices:

Full benefits contract - full tuition and mandatory fees for students enrolled in Michigan public colleges; or a refund to a private or out-of-state college on behalf of the student. Price: \$4,952 per year or \$19,808 for four years.

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To enroll in the MET program, contact any MET office of the Michigan Department of Treasury between Nov. 27 and Dec. 15, 1995 for an application form, Or write to Michigan Education Trust, PO Box 30198, Lansing 48909. Phone number is 800-MET-4-KID or 800-638-4543.

New driver bil,

Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, is sponsor of House Bill 4763, which the House passed by a 3.1 margin. It establishes a three-tier licensing system for new drivers:

Level 1. Participants must be at least 14 years and nine months of age and have parental approval. They must have passed the first segment of driver's education, a vision and knowledge test. A level-one license is valid at any time a parent or guardian accompanies the young driver.

The driver must log 50 hours of

driving, including 10 at night. He or she almost must complete a second phase of driver education, be crash-free and violation-free for 90 days before applying for the second level.

Level 2. At 16, the driver can obtain a "provisional" license. Students must pass a driver performance road test. They are limited to driving from 5 a.m. to midnight unless accompanied by a

parent or traveling for work. Level 3. At 17, drivers become eligible for the final tier, without. restrictions, if they have been crash-free and violation-free for six months.

Talks

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raises, a one-quarter percent raise in retirement benefits and a halfpercent raise in fringe benefits for a total of 3.25 percent. Florek said.

But Eleson said the other unions also got other increases in benefits built into their contracts that aren't being offered to the secretaries.

Faculty settled a four-year contract in 1994; food service settled a four-year contract this year: physical plant workers signed a one-year contract in August; the administrative staff, executives and classified workers settled a one-year contract this year, Plorek said.

The secretaries are the last union on campus to settle, and they are always the last to settle, Eleson said. Last time the union twent a year and a half without a contract, she said.

"I wish they'd settle. They are such a nice group of people," Plorek said.

The union doesn't plan to strike. "Our intent is not to make things difficult around here. We want to make things run smoothly," Eleson said.

"We would like to be able to work things out," she said.

The union last went on strike in 1978 when members went out with the faculty union. Since that time the unions have settled at different times. Eleson said.

tempting to merge with the college's 45-member support personnel union of skilled maintenance workers to gain more leverage.

The secretaries' union is at-

The secretaries' salaries range from \$26,000 to \$30,000, Eleson

Scholarships available at SC

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Monday, Nov. 27.

Applicants must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours. College transcripts and a 150.200-word written statement on stated career goals and how the student is now financing education must accompany each scholarship application.

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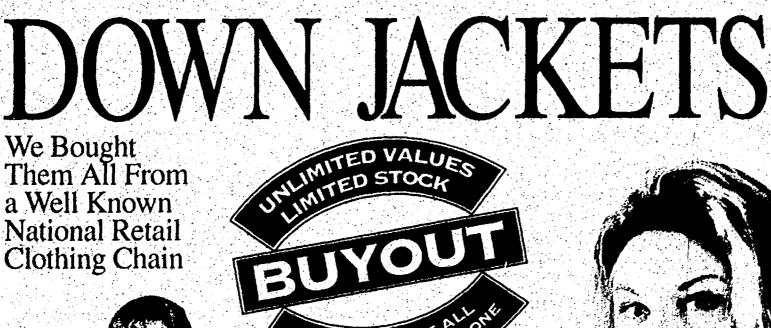
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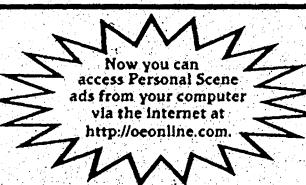
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Torch Drive ends

1995 campaign exceeds goal

United Way Community Services has concluded the 1995 Torch Drive and has raised \$58,841,312 for this year's cam.

I am proud to announce that United Way has surpassed its goal of \$58.8 million for the 1995 Torch Drive," said Theodor R. Cunningham, 1995 Torch Drive general chair, in a presa release. "This campaign was a challenge. Metro Detroiters accented that challenge and put forth an excellent effort in exceeding our goal. I would like to thank every person in the tricounty area for making the 1995 Torch Drive a success,

By raising \$58.8 million, the some 130 United Way-supported agencies will continue to provide vital health and human care services to more than 1.7 million people this coming year," Cunningham said.

The contributions raised will help people deal with critical problems such as domestic violence, child abuse and neglect, homelessness, hunger, substance abuse, illiteracy, care for the elderly, delinquency and crime and families under stress.

The Benson Ford Trophy, which recognizes the metro or emphasis unit with the best percentage change in its 1995 report, was presented to Emphasis Accounts Oakland West. for its combined contributions of \$2,085,000. The unit was chaired by Frank I Stoneking, vice president of EDS.

The New Detroit Fund, which runs concurrently with the Torch Drive, has raised \$2,433,029 to support the activities of New Detroit Inc. in 1996.

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The Pacesetter campaigns, which include companies running early campaigns, raised \$2,142,379. The Pacesetter campaign was chaired by Rudolfo \$522,104. Cifolelli, president of Genix Group.

Final totals for other local campaign units were as follows: The Automotive Manufacturers Unit, chaired by Alexander J. Trotman, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Co., raised **\$**25,995,131;

Metro Accounts-Wayne (companies raising \$25,000 or. more in Wayne County). chaired by Stephen R. Polk, chairman and CEO of R.L. Polk & Co., raised \$8,079,473;

Emphasis Accounts-Wayne, (companies raising up to \$25,000 in Wayne County) chaired by Norman Bordine, president of United Technologies Automotive Inc., raised \$1,476,010;

■ Government Unit, chaired by Patrick O. Lindsey, community relations specialist, Chrysler Corp., raised \$265,542; and the Combined Federal Campaign, co-chaired by Dwight P. Dean, regional director, U.S. Bureau of the Census, and Frank Driscoll, chief of Currency and Banking Division, U.S. Treasury Department - IRS Detroit Computing Center, raised \$1,510,896.

Leadership Giving raised \$394,510, which includes the Alexis de Tocqueville Society, chaired by Robert E. Eaton, chairman and CEO of Chrysler

The New Detroit campaign so. Corp. and the Vanguard Society, chaired by Richard M. Gabrys, partner in charge, Deloitte & Touche LLP; foundations chaired by Joan B. Warren, raised \$588,513 and individuals and special gifts, chaired by Eresteen Williams, raised

> Also announced at the meeting were the results from eight companies and corporations which raised more than \$1 million through employee and corporate contributions. They are Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp., Ameritech, Detroit Edison, NBD, Comerica, the Pacesetter Campaign and the Combined Federal Campaign.

> Seven United Way Torchlighters, residents who represent the people who benefit from United Way-supported agencies, included: Tim Brennan of Sterling Heights, nominated by the Alzheimer's Association - Detroit area chapter; Denzel Canales, 4, of Detroit, nominated by the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, Michigan Chapter Inc.; Vickie Cavendar, 17, of Ferndale, nominated by the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan; Phylicia Hallman of Detroit, nominated by the Deaf. Hearing and Speech Center, Steven Kloc of Livonia, nominated by the Arc of Northwest Wayne County; Gabrielle Koerner, 3, formerly of Royal Oak. nominated by the Detroit Institute for Children; and Jacob Vasquez, 9, of Eastpointe, nominated by the Boy Scouts of America, Detroit Area Council.

Curved claws help gray fox climb trees to avoid danger



preferred seeing the gray fox climbing a tree in the forest as they typically do, but instead I became aware of this animal by its contorted form on the con-

crete. Roadkill are

much more common these days because of the number of cars on the road and the number of animals being pushed into suburban and urban areas. To most people they are disgusting and are ignored, unless it happens to be a dead skunk and then it can't be ignored.

On the other hand, I am always trying to identify the animals killed on the side of the road. It may be the only way I would ever know that animal exits in our

Joe Derek found two dead badgers along 1.696 in Farmington Hills not long ago. They were not known to live in such a populated area.

Just the other day I spotted a roadkill that looked different than the usual raccoon, opossum or skunk. So I went back for a closer look and it turned out to be a gray fox. It was hit by a car near the entrance to Pine Knob Music Theater.

Most people who have seen a fox in Michigan have probably seen a red fox. Since man began cutting forests for their lumber and to create land for agriculture, the land has become more suitable for the red fox. But in the larger forested areas remaining, the gray fox survives.

They can be found in both the Upper and Lower peninsulas. though they are more typically associated with the southern states. Michigan is about as far north as their range extends. But unlike the red fox, the gray fox ranges into Mexico and Central America.

than the more common red fox are curved more than those of the and as their name suggests, gray red fox, which is a feature that predominates, but rufus can be helps them to hold onto the bark. found around the head and on the of trees. Climbing helps them to belly. A black highlight starts on escape danger, find food and to



Gray fox: Tree fox and cat fox are two other common names that suggest a behavior of the gray fox. They climb trees readily.

each side of the pointed muzzle seek a den site. Most den sites are and extends to and around each eye. They have a bushy tail that is dark and tipped in black. Red fox. in contrast, have a white tipped

Gray fox are slightly smaller climb trees readily. Their claws stone.

on the ground, but one was reported in the hollow of a tree 25 feet above the ground.

Unless you spend a lot of time in the woods, you probably won't Tree fox and cat fox are two see a gray fox. But if you checkother common names that suggest roadkill, you may recognize one a benavior of the gray fox. They that has fallen victim to the Fire

> Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in

Schoolcraft ski club seeks new members

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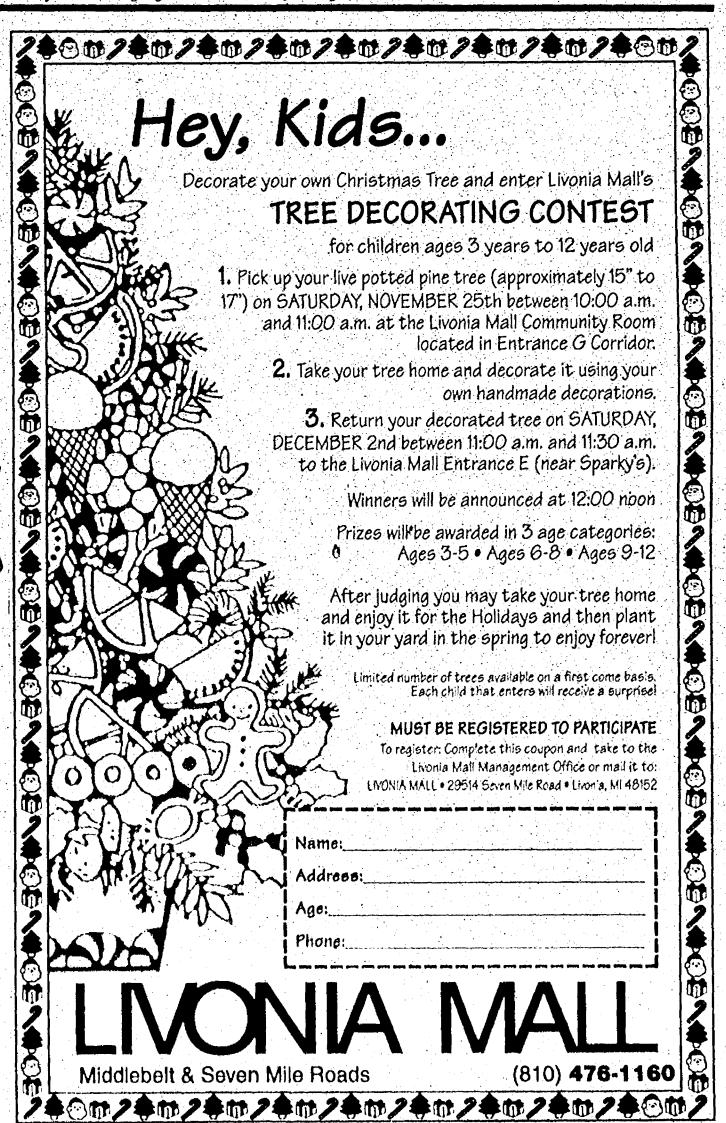
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> year is to Breckenridge, Colo., planned for Jan. 1-9, 1996. The cost is \$395 for members and \$430

College's is \$65 for members and \$85 for of Breckenridge, Keystone and/or transportation, apres ski parties, The second ski vacation of the discounted ski rentals and optional side trips.

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Rich goose festive fare for holiday dinners

know I'm rushing it. I couldn't help but get into the holiday spirit, especially after walking through my local Sears store the week before Halloween and seeing Christmas decorations in full regalia.

This year, the Janes Gang is in for a traditional holiday treat, Remember when Mr. Scroogo finally discovers the meaning of Christmas and when throwing open his window on Christmas. morn, summons a boy and orders him "to get to the butchers and purchase the biggest, fattest goose in the window?" Well folks, this year we're going to cook our goose. Literally.

Those who have never cooked a goose are in for a treat. The meat is surprisingly firm, almost chewy to the bite, yet it is also moist and not at all tough or stringy. Both the breast and the legs are dark, in the manner of duck, but unlike duck, a goose has no gamey or tallowy under-

Actually, the first impression of many people is that goose tastes a lot like roast beef, and perhaps it is this rich, beefy quality that makes the bird so satisfying and festive. Goose, however, does have a problem. Although the meat itself is not fatty, a thick layer of fat lies just below the skin. As a consequence, the skin, which looks so tempting, often turns out to be too soft and greasy to cat. Furthermore, I have, dear readers, stumbled upon a technique that not only roasts but also renders.

First off, before we begin discussing the cooking technique, lets talk about where one actually finds a goose nowadays? You might be lucky enough to find a frozen goose at one of the grocery stores around town. Certainly, smaller local butchers who sell a good chicken will probably take orders; but for the freshest and most realistic purchase, bundle up the family and head for the Eastern Market in Detroit.

There, at Capitol or Charlie's Poultry, a live fresh goose can be had, in addition to the sights (and smells) of "how it used to be."

If you indeed must rely on the purchase of a frozen goose, simply leave the goose in the refrigerator for 36 hours to thaw naturally. Dressed geese can weigh as much as 14 pounds although weights over 12 pounds are rare in American markets. Heavier geese, in my opinion, gain much more in fat and bone mass than they do in meat, so choose a bird in the eight-10 pound range for optimal results.

Preparation tips

The last time I prepared a goose, I found it handy to have access to a pair of small pliers to remove the few quills that break off during dressing. Wash the bird completely inside and out. Using a trussing needle (a crochet needle, thermometer point or carving fork can be substituted), prick the goose skin all over, especially around the breast and thighs, holding the needle nearly parallel to the bird to avoid pricking the

Fill a large stock pot 1/2 full with cold water. Cover and bring to a rapid boil. Using rubber gloves to protect your hands from possible splashes of boiling water, lower the goose, neck end down, into the water, submerging as much of the goose as possible until "goose bumps" appear, about 1 minute. Repeat this process, submerging the tail end, if needed. Drain and pat the goose dry. I prefer to do this and allow the goose to sit, uncovered, in the refrigerator for 24 hours before roasting for a gloriously crispy

If you choose to stuff your goose, you can pack a handful of stuffing into the neck cavity and sew the opening shut with a trussing needle and heavy twing. Pack the remaining stuffing into the body cavity, pressing it firmly, and then sew the body yent shut, again with a trussing needle and heavy twine.

To cook the goose, place breast side down on a wire rack set over a deep roasting pan in a preheated 325 degree F. oven. Remove the goose from the even and pour off most of the fat from the roasting pan, being careful not to disturb the browned bits on the bottom of the rosating pan.

Turn the goose breast side up and return to the oven to rount until dramatick flesh feels noft. and the skin has puffed up around the breast bone, approximately 1 1/2 hours later. Remove the roanting pan and bird from the oven.

With the bird still on the roasting rack, return to the oven and raise the oven temperature to 400 degrees F. Crisp the skin for 20 minutes. Allow to stand for at least 30 minutes before

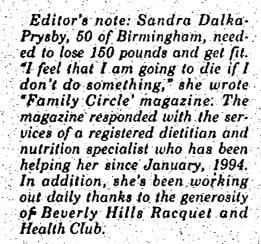
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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- oliday table decorations
- # Hot and hearty breakfasts

LOSING WEIGHT SLOWLY LEADS SUCCESS



BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY

"Slow but sure" started out as the motto for my weight loss/get fit program, and it has become a way of life. By going slow but sure, I have reached my half-way point. I have lost 75 pounds!

One of the biggest reasons for my success is the "good" foods that I have discovered along this journey. They're not only healthy. but they're tasty.

In previous diet attempts, it was the boring foods that brought my efforts to a standstill. Variety

is the secret to staying motivated. My nutritionist, Muriel Wagner, has stressed the importance of choosing different foods daily and trying new recipes on a regular:

daily menu and followed it day after day after day. No wonder I gave up so soon.

I am on an 1,800 calorie, lowfat/high carbohydrate daily food plan. It's not a diet, it's a food plan for life. A diet, according to Wagner whose office is in Southfield, "is something you do to lose weight as fast as you can so you can go back to eating the way that you did!"

This time around I am doing all the things that help guarantee success. I shop for the "right" foods and I spend time in the kitchen preparing meals that are not only excellent for my new way of life, but are also good for the

This food preparation takes time and cats into a busy schedule, but it's well worth it for the whole family. The kids now eat "green and yellow things" (zucchini and squash) that were previously foreign to their diets.

Fast foods are now 15-minute start-to-finish stir-frys versus a drive to hamburger and pizza establishments. Oh sure, the kids still have hamburgers and tacos once in a while, but not to the degree that they did in my "unhealthy" life.

Luckily, I have good friends that totally support my program. In previous weight loss efforts, I One friend, Trish Battersby of didn't do this. I figured out a Beverly Hills, introduced me to a

In 1967, when

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these survivors of Prohibition. Back

then, these producers were dubbed

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second winery to be built new since

In retrospect today, Chappellet

Vineyard is an old-timer. A lot of

water has run over Conn Dam and

through Lake Hennessy, both visible

from the almost hidden winery, atop

Pritchard Hill in the northeastern

sector of Napa Valley. The modern-

history of winemaking in California

has been written since the Chappel-

let's ushered in the new era of Cali-

1969, the Chappellets were geared

up for their first harvest, having ter-

raced hillside parcels to grow estate

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three dozen winer-

wonderful baked potato meal that is totally satisfying. Others prepare dishes for me, such as coleslaw, with vinegar and sugar sweeteners instead of with creamy fat-laden salad dressings. This support is helping me suc-

Previously, I was never successful on a diet. I always gained back what I lost, and then some. But I am successful now, and I plan to go all the way!

The reason for my resolve is that I feel so very, very good. It's not just the 75 pounds and going down four dress sizes. It's not just the compliments that family and friends constantly bestow on me. It's the way I feel. There's a bounce to my step and I can keep up with my husband and three kids, ages 12, 14 and 16.

Less than two years ago I was well over 300 pounds. I had no energy. I was unable to enjoy family outings that included any type of physical activity. I would sit in the car, smoke cigarettes (my two packs of cigarettes a day are now gone) and read a book while my family investigated various attractions that involved walking. I wasn't an active participant. My family was missing me, and I was missing living. Thank

heavens, that's all changed. Changing my diet and adding exercise is giving me life - a

Chappellet is Napa's Vouvray on the Hill

Favorite dish: Prysby Pizzas are a family favorite. Libby Prysby (left to right), Sandy and Emily enjoy this fast and easy dish.





Tips for a healthy heliday

Have a healthy snack, such as fruit, salad or vegetable soup so that you are not starving when you arrive at a holiday eyent where tood is served. Stay away from the food table at parties: If you don't see it, you won't be tempted to eat it!

If you're hungry at a party, sendyour husband or a trusted friend to get a plate of healthy foods for you. Wear a belt under your clothes or something a little tight at the waist to remind you that you should watch. what you eat. If you eat too much, these "warning" devices will become even more uncomfortable.

When you're entertaining during the holidays, make sure you have healthy snacks such as vegetable trays, pretzels with specialty mustards and low-lat popcorn.

Make your own holiday treats. Make pumpkin pie for your family, and something low-fat, but special for yoursell.

whole life.

I may have 75 pounds to go, but I am a lot closer to my goal for total fitness than I was last year. I'm half way there!

• See recipes inside

Wine Selections

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- With a current ban on hillside grapegrowing in Napa Valley, the Chappellets have a prized 120-acre site, a little less than half on terraces with the remainder sloped vineyards. The best grapes in the

world grow on steep hillsides. "Since the beginning, my parents: have focused attention on making food wines," Jon-Mark Chappellet told us. "Back then, it wasn't the buzzword that it is today. We

haven't jumped on the next fad; that

would be a denial of our history. "Now, our winemaker Phillip Titus focuses on what we do best with our estate, hillside grown fruit. He takes a subjective view of quality and blends it with our traditions. We're mindful and focus on our customers in the market without being sucked up by crazes."

- One look at Chappellet's wine portfolio tells you that Jon-Mark's comments are not some dream trying to be lived out in the wine business. When's the last time you drank a superior chenin blanc? A what blane? Chenin, dry chenin blane with origins in France's Loire Valley where it's called Youvray.

. Chappellet's 1992 Chenin Blanc \$9 is fruit generous and dry with balanced acidity and a vanilla component from 25 percent barrel fermentation and the same percent barrel aging. Maybe we should start referring to Chappellet as America's Vouvray on the Hill, Try the wine with grilled whitefish or seared scal-

Then there's Old Vine Cuvee \$12. The label doesn't say chemin blanc, but it is, This winner from 31-yearold vines has been 100 percent bar-



Barrels of fun: An interior shot of the Chappellet winery, with daylight streaming in from the pyramid's top.

rel fermented and undergone partial malolactic fermentation, the same winemaking tricks used to make the chardonnay you like. "We're left to be a standard bearer for chenia blane in California," Jon-Mark said. "We take it seriously." We'll drink to

And Chappellet's not done impressing you with what it can dol with chenin blanc. There's a delicious despert style named Moelleux.

See WINE, inside

Roast goose and stuffing makes a special dinner

See related Tuste Buds column on front.

ROAST GOOSE WITH PRUNE & APPLE STUFFING AND RED WINE GIBLET GRAVY

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gross weight --- (Neck, giblets, wing tips and excess fat removed, rinsed, patted dry with skin pricked all over Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste

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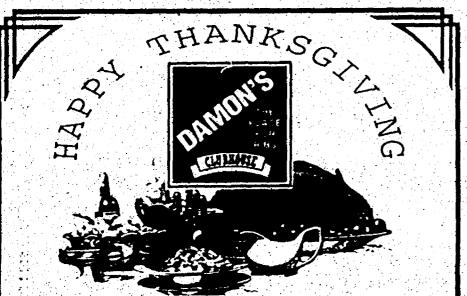
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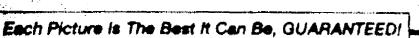
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3 tablespoons reserved goose fat, patted dry and chopped Reserved goose neck and wing tips, cut into 1 inch pieces:

heart and gizzard left whole, all parts patted dry 1 medium onion, peeled and

chopped: 1 medium carrot, peeled and chopped

I medium stalk celery, chopped 2 teaspoons sugar 2 cups dry red vino

13 cup chicken broth 6 large parsley stems I large bay leaf I teaspoon black peppercoins 15 teaspoon dried thyme

Prune & Apple Stuffing:

(6 ounces (1 cup) pitted prunes, chopped 15 cup cream sherry: 8 ounces white bread, cut into cubes (about 4 cups)

13 cup reserved goose fat, patted dry and chopped 3 medium onlons, peeled and chopped

3 medium stalks celery, chopped

3 medium (11/2 pounds) Granny Smith apples, cored and chopped

6 ounces ham, minced (about 1 cup) 2 tablespoons fresh sage. chopped (about 11/2 tea-

spoons dried) Salt and fresh ground black pepper ¼ teaspoon ground cloves: ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg

Red wine gravy:

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1 recipe brown goose stock 15 cup cream sherry 12 cup chicken broth

21/2 tablespoons melted goose fat from the roasting pan 21/2 tablespoons flour Salt and fresh ground black

pepper For the goose: Fill a large stock pot 14 full with water and bring to a boil. Submerge goose in boiling water. Drain goose and dry thoroughly, inside and out. Set goose on a rack and refrigerate, uncovered for 24-36.

For the stock: Heat the fat over medium heat in a large saucepan until it melts, leaving small browned bits. Increase heat to medium high; heat fat until it begins to smoke. Add goose pieces and giblets to fat; saute, stirring frequently until meat turns a deep mahogany color, about 10 minutes. Add onions, carrots, and celery; saute, stirring frequently until vegetables are browned, about 10 minutes. Stir. in augar, continue to cook, stirring frequently until it caramelizes and begins to smoke.

Pour in wine, scraping pan bottom with a wooden spoon to dissolve brown bits. Add chicken stock, parsley, bay leaf, peppercorns and thyme. ring to a boll and then lower to barely a simmer and cook, partially covered until stock is dark and rich, about 2 hours.

For the stuffing: Soak the prunes in sherry in a small bowl for at least 2 hours, preferably overnight. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Spread bread cubes over a large baking sheet; bake, stirring oc-

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casionally until cubes are lightly toasted but still soft inside, about 10 minutes.

Heat fat in a large skillet over medium heat until it melts, leaving small browned bits. Leaving 2 tablespoons of fat in the skillet, remove and set aside remaining fat. Increase heat to medium high. Add onions and celery and saute until vegetables are softened, about 5 ininutes. Scrape vegetables into a large mixing bowl. Return skillet to burner and add 2 tablespoons reserved fat.

Add apples, saute until golden and soft but not mushy, about 5 minutes. Add apples to onions and celery. Stir in ham, sage and 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and pepper, cloves and nutmeg, along with prunes, unabsorbed sherry and bread cubes. This can be done a day ahead, covered and refrigerated.

Warm slightly in an oven before stuffing the goose. Adjust the oven rack to a low-center position and preheat to 325 degrees F. Stuff and truss the goose. Season goose skin liberally with

salt and pepper. Place goose breast side down on a wire rack set over a deep roasting pan; roast for 11/4

hours. Remove goose from oven and bail out most of fat from the roasting pan, being careful not to disturb browned bits on the bottom of the

Turn goose breast up and return to roast until skin has puffed and browned, about 11/4 to 1/4 hours longer. Increase the oven temperature to 400 degrees F.; transfer goose, still on its rack to a large jelly roll pan. Return to the oven to further brown and fully crisp skin, about 15 minutes longer.

NOTICE

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Let stand, uncovered, about 1/2 hour before carving.

For the gravy: Bring reserved goose stock to a simmer. Spoon most of fat out of the roasting pan, leaving behind all browned rosst . particles. Set pan over two burners. on low heat. Add sherry and scrape with a wooden spoon until all of the browned glaze is dissolved. Pour this mixture into the goose stock and simmer to blend the flavors, about 5 minutes.

Strain mixture into a 4 cup glass measure; allow to stand until fat rises to the top. Skim fat, and if necessary, add enough chicken broth to make 2 cups. Rinse out goose stock pot and return strained stock to it. Take gizzard and heart from strainer, chop fine and add to goose stock. Bring stock to a boil. Heat goose fat and flour over medium low heat in a heavy bottomed saucepan; stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until roux begins to color, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Beating constantly with a whisk, pour in bolling stock. Return saucepan to low heat, simmer for 3 minutes. Add chopped liver. simmer I minute longer. Taste and adjust seasoning, adding a pinch of salt and lots of fresh ground pepper. Remove trussing and spoon stuffing into a serving bowl.

Carve goose and serve with stuffing and gravy.

Scryes 8-10,

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I medium size potato 12 cup no fat refried beans Sliced up fresh vegetables such as tomatoes, green and red pepper, cauliflower, broccoll, onions

1/2 cup salsa

2 tablespoons no fat sour

Cook potato in microwave until soft. Remove, Heat refried beans in microwave until hot. Place potato on plate, slice open and fill with beans and vegetables. Pour salsaover vegetables and top with sour cream. Serves one. Recipe by Trish Battersby

LOW FAT CHICKEN PASTA STIR-

FRY

3 cups chicken broth 3 tablespoons minced onlon 4 skinless chicken breasts, cut In one-inch pieces

2 cups zucchini, cut in pieces 2 cups yellow squash, cut in pleces

8 cups cooked spagnettl noo-

In a wok (or large saucepan) bring broth and onions to a boil. Add chicken pieces. Cover and boll for approximately 10 minutes. Add vegetables, cover and cook for 5 minutes or until tender. Stir spagnetti into chicken and vegetables and heat until warm. Serves 5-6.

PRYSBY PIZZA

Recipe by Sandra Dalka-Prysby

2 large pita breads I cup pizza sauce 1/2 cup chopped green bell pep-

1 cup no-fat mozzarella cheese

3 ounces chopped ham Other vegetables (red peppers, mushrooms, cauliflower,

broccoli) may be added

Carefully cut open pita bread to create two sides. Lay four pita slices, hard side down, on cookie sheet. Spread W cup pizza sauce on each slice. Divide other ingredients into fourths and spread on top of

Put cookie sheet under broiler and broil until cheese is melted. Serves 2.

Recipe by Sandra Dalka-Prysby

Mom's Special Dessert

i cup fat-free vanilla yogurt 1 package sugar-free pistachio pudding.

16 ounce can of natural (sugar free) crushed pineapple with juice

Refrigerate until cold and firm. Serves 4.

Mix all the ingredients together.

Recipe submitted by Ann Marie

Leftovers

PRNewswire - Every year after Thanksgiving many people find themselves in the same dilemma — a lot of leftover turkey and no original ideas on how to serve it up.

But there are ways to liven up the turkey doldrums during the holidays and throughout the rest of the year according to Franki Papai Secunda, author of "The Everyday Turkey Cookbook" (HPBooks; Nov. 1995; \$11). In recent years turkey has given chicken a run for its money, becoming a year-round staple enjoyed for its great taste and nutritional benefits.

Don't limit leftovers to cold turkey sandwiches, try the following:

TURKEY DIVAN

I pound fresh broccoll, florets cut into lengthwise slices

I (10%-ounce) can cream of

mushroom soup 1 tablespoon fresh lemon

Juice Dash of Worcestershire

sauce

14 teaspoon freshly grated. nutmeg

1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

2 cups chopped cooked turkey

Preheat oven to 300 degrees P. Grease a shallow baking dish, Arrange broccoli in baking dish. Mix soup, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, and nutmeg together in a bowl. Pour half of this mixture: over broccoli. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese over the mixture. Arrange the chopped turkey on top and pour. the remaining sauce mixture over all. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake 30 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY AND ASPARAGUS PASTA SALAD

I cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

6 ounces tri-color spiral or twist pasta, cooked 2 cups small cubed cooked

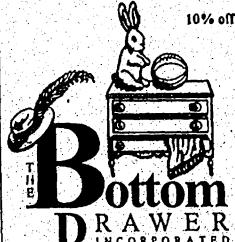
turkey I red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch

squares Salt and treshly ground pep-

per to taste (10-ounce) package frozen chopped asparagus, thawed

In a large bowl, combine mayonnaise, mustard, lemon juice, pasta, turkey, bell pepper, salt, and pepper. Gently toss asparagus spears with salad. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or overnight. Makes six servings.





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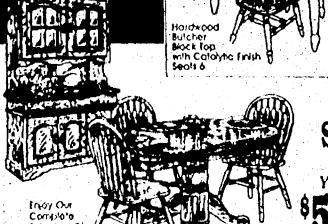
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LINDA BACHRACK

Editor shares tips for holiday decor

lanning a "Martha Stewart" holiday? "No way!" you say . . . "Too perfect, too intimidating, too stressful to even ponder." The pages of "Martha Stewart Living" dazzle with entertaining and decorating ideas, but most of us. just sigh and resort to our traditional centerpiece and our tried and true recipes.

This year may be your time to shine. I am about to share some of Martha's simplest and moststunning holiday decorating ideas. The source of these inspirational tips is Darcy Miller, senior associate editor of Martha's magazine.

Miller spoke recently to an enthusiastic audience at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks, Novi.a She was there, she explained, "to demystify entertaining." Though she admitted that some of her ideas were daunting, she coaxed listeners to "take from them whatever you feel, whatever you're comfortable with.

Lights, camera, action!

Miller began her slide presentation with ways to enhance the outside of your house. "Lights are festive and magical," she said.

Why not twine grapevine balls with tiny white lights and hang them in your favorite tree? (Available at O' Susannah and L'Esprit in Birmingham.) "A wonderful idea," said Robine Wright of Milford, who plans to festoon her tree with the lighted vines. A preview of the magazine's Decem-



ber issue revealed wreaths to symbolize all 50 states. Look for Michigan's easy-to-assemble, homespun wreath inspired by an autumn walk in the

Swag the door with an evergreen garland dotted with white lights and punctuate the greenery with a couple of bright red bulbs. Make an unusual garland by wiring bunches of pinecones to rosette shapes. Tie pinecones to the rosettes. Boxwood garlands make classic window surrounds, and tassels of balsam and fir accent the glass panes.

Inside, ropes of evergreen scent the entire house. Garland the doorways and mirrors using silver balls to add sparkle to the greenery. Or spritz some of the leaves with silver paint for dramatic effect. Silver, rather than gold, seems to be the color that shines this holiday season.

Natural wonders

Fruited branches also make wonderful garlands. Look for fig or quince. Wire olive branches into a heart shape for an unconventional wreath idea or string pinecones with vintage beads for eye-catching curtain tiebacks.

A mirror in Martha's house is "garlanded" with silver leaves made simply from aluminum cutouts. For a classic mantle decoration, stick sprigs of

evergreen into oasis to form a conical shape. Place in custard cups or miniclay pots and line the fireplace with your two inch trees.

Need an easy doorknob decoration? Arrange roses and pine springs in a tin can and hang on door with twine or rope.

The best centerpiece ideas are the simplest ones. Sugar your favorite fruits and place in a crystal compote with some greenery. Fill a tiered cakestand with oranges or craft a natural table runner out of branches and pomegranates. Fill a vase with firm cranberries and red roses.

"Make sure the cranberries are firm or you'll have Hawaiian Punch," cautioned Miller. Throw some antique Christmas balls in a glass bowl and don't forget ribbons. Tie wired ribbon on the backs of chairs and on staircase bannisters.

Next week, watch for tabletop, gift wrap, and hostess gift ideas a la Martha, plus a visit to a new party planning shop in Birmingham - Festivities.

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What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next

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M Retail Details briefs you on changes in the mar-

ketplace.

Gourmet grocery stores grow

■ Ed Jonna, Detroit's Merchant of Vino, was named Retailer of the Year by MarketWatch Magazine. It's been a good year for the gourmet grocer who is about to enter a new retail arena with three food emporiums opening around town.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Like the wine he's been selling for more than 30 years, Ed Jonna's Merchant of Vino stores ger better as he ages - and he's the first to admit it.

Incorporating the fresh ideas and enthusiasm of sons Marc, 29, and Matthew, 23, and daughter Monica, 32, Jonna and his wife Juliette of Bloomfield Hills, are opening three new Marketplace concept stores, patterned after their highly successful 4-year-old Ann Arbor store.

"It all just sort of evolved," Jonna said, touring the two-month-old Rochester Hills store on Walton, west of Livernois. "We began selling wines in Ann Arbor, then we added gourmet foods, produce, sauces and



It's a good year: Ed Jonna shows off his new marketplace store in Rochester Hills. The uisles are full of tempting treats - "the best of the best."

groceries, and we knew we were onto something. We always wanted a store in Rochester Hills, so when this location became available, we went after it.

"Stan Frankel sought us out for the Somerset Plaza location on Maple, east of Coolidge in Birmingham. The spot was too good to pass up. We sealed that deal with a quick handshake. We're planning to open on Dec. 6 thanks to Comerica Bank. They believed in us and listened to what we were saying about grocery shopping of the future."

Jonna said the third Marketplace store at 12 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills came about because the lease on their Northwestern Highway store in Southfield is expiring. They will close that store in March 1996 when the Farmington Hills store opens.

The new Merchant of Vino Marketplaces are staffed and stocked to meet the food needs of today's busy, well-traveled, health-conscious consumer. Within the grocery are individual departments selling the best food products of independent vendors, both local and international.

Sales associates are experts in their fields, like Vince Glordano, manager of the meat department in Rochester, who learned to make sausage from his grandmother, and Pasquate Montella manager of produce, who grew up in the fruit and vegetable business in Brooklyn, and Chris Messler, a seafood chef, who heads up the fish counter. (When' crablegs went for \$6 per pound last: week, Messler sold 2,000 pounds. He

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Gone to the frogs



court, open during mall hours. The dedication raised \$5,000 for area charities.

Hoppin' good fun: Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn recently dedicated a new, permanent attraction for children — The Frog Hop. The exhibit features a life-size game board designed by Ron Loch of West Bloomfield and Steve Henri of Farmington Hills, both with The Taubman Company, Children play on the equipment like human game pieces climbing on the 500-pound frog and balancing on the nine-foot long frog tongue. Find it in center

Retailers expect a moderate season

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

The best gifts this year, according to a survey of the nation's leading retailers, will be anything that offers comfort, control or convenience to time-pressed, atressed residents of the '90s.

Shoppers will spend their dollars on items that add simple pleasures to life and precious minutes to hectic days. This theme replaces the "cocooning" gifts of the past three holiday seasons.

And retailers and consumers will head into the holiday shopping season with "cautious optimism," according to surveys by shopping center developer The Taubman Company and the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen.

Both companies held a joint press

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Retailers can submit news of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, NOV. 20

SANTA PHOTOS

Santa Claus has arrived at all the area shopping centers for photos through Dec. 24. The spectacular Wizard of Oz exhibit runs through Dec. 31 at Summit Place Mail. 21 animated vignettes tell the tale. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford, (810) 683-5299.

Between Big Beaver Road businesses and Somerset Collection, free, through Dec. 22. For details call. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy, (810) 643 6360.

MUTCHACKER BIVEAWAY

Through Dec. 3 in center court, register to win lickets to The Nutcracker with the Detroit Symphony Orchesfra at Fox Theatre, Dec. 12-23. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Llyonia. (313) 462-1100.

'Alice in Wonderland' presented through November. Showtimes: Monday Eriday 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Complementary, Malt has Geying Tree for Oalland County's young wards of the state Meadow@rook Village Mell, Walton/Adems, Roches (810) 375 9451.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Casual fashions from Rear Ends presented noon to 2 p.m. during lunch at Stage & Co. Boardwalk. Orchard Lake/Maple. West Bioomfield. (810) 855-6622,

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

THANKSOIVING DAY

Malls and Main Streets closed for the hotiday. Thanksgiving Day Parade 9 a.m. along Woodward in

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

Photos noon to 4 p.m. through Christmas, On Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. Lake Orion Rand performs, 2 and 3 p.m. hear Sweet Adelmas, 2 p.m. watch young Polish dancers, 4.9 p.m. hammered dulcimer musician Julio

Canterbury Village, Joslyn/off 1-75, Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

Jacobson's brings Santa Claus for photos and treats, Thursdays and Endays 3.8 p.m. Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. to Dec. 24. Willets/Workfwart, Berningham. (810) 545-8510.

CLOTHES AT LUNCH

Janet Yamer presents informal modeling of letest col jections from noon to 2 p.m. at Knale & Muler, each Friday through Dec. 29.

321 Main. Downtown Rochester. (810) 652-2212.

(313) 522-4100.

American Red Cross Drive, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. near Montgomery Ward. Participants receive annual Thanksgiving Blood Drive T-shirt, Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebell. Livonia.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

BEAR BREAKFAST

Jacobson's hosts breakfast with Santa and the Berenstain Bears 10 a.m. J. Board fashion show at 2 p.m. Holiday tabletop show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Great Oaks Mall. Walton/Livernois, Rochester Hills (810) 651-9011.

HEALTH TEST

American Heart Association hosts free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. near Wards. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522 4100.

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Free blood preseure screening 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia, (313) 462-1100.

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Downtown Rochester's 23rd annual welcome to the holiday season with tree lighting at Depot Plaza at 8 30 p.m. (East University and Water Street) Senta photos, horse-drawn carriage rides, entertainment, a treat for visitors in the old-feshioned way, Main/University, Rochester, (810) 656-0060.

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recommends Trigger Fish as "the best eater.")

Mary's Meats Inc., are sold in the meat department. Godiva Chocolates has its first "grocery beutique" in the bakery, also home to bread and pastries from 20 different local bakers.

The Great Seafood Co. supplies fresh fish from east and west coast dayboats. Fish is flown direct six times a week. English-Gardens operates a full floral shop at the market entrance. Marcel Shurman's greeting cards fill a rack near the bakery. Gourmet and organic grocery staples come from local companies like Germack and Billy Bones.

The deli department shares

Retailers

class 15-year-old catering company, offering dishes-to-go, dips, 35 different salads and gourmet gift baskets. Orders are taken for special occasion entertaining.

. The coffee beans are stored in stainless steel drawers. A humidor in the front of the store houses the finest cigars from around the world. A small wine cellar stores "the good stuff" at the right temperature.

These state-of-the art grocery/ departments surround center aisles filled with grocery items like sauces, condiments, pastas, cereals, baby food, organic dog food and yes, even toilet tissue.

The merchant's vino is strategi-

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conference at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn Nov. 15 to focus media attention on the busiest retail time of the year, the months of November and December, when according to Robert Taubman, president of Taubman Centers, retailers do one third of their annual business.

Taubman reported that national retailers predict sales of 3.5

percent over 1994, with Michigan consumers planning to spend an average of \$77 for each person on their list compared to \$58 last year. Those surveyed expect to buy gifts for 17 people, compared to 15 people in 1994.

The Andersen survey revealed that 31 percent of consumers will shop evenly throughout the season. Clothing is expected to bring the most sales, followed by toys.

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counter space with Juliette's first cally placed throughout the store, standing on shelves across from the food items they best complement. Sales associates are stationed in the aisles, ready with advice and suggestions for customers who wish to tap their expertise.

> 'We simply went after the best," Jonna explained, "We brought in the best products, the best people, the best prices. Five of our best-selling gourmet items are under \$2 each. We got the products customers asked for so they don't have to leave our store and stop somewhere else for tissue or milk."

> The Jonnas are positioned for the 21st century. They want to change the way you shop for food,

> "Did you know that 85 percent of the food sold in America comes from four companies: General Foods, Nabisco, Kraft and G.P.C.?" he posed. "It's important to support the independents because they are the backbone of America. That's why we have the entrepreneur's products in our

34 years ago on Nov. 26, 1961. They raised four children; three joined them in business. They have four grandchildren. Working long hours during the week and visiting their stores on weekends, leaves little time for the golf and travel they enjoy.

To relax, the Jonnas play cards every Saturday night with longtime friends, the Georges, who own Melody Farms.

Jonna was born on St. Patrick's Day in 1939, and grew up in a family five brothers, one sister in the Boston Boulevard area of Detroit. His father was also in the food business and was Jonna's inspiration.

"I remember a sign dad hung up in our Union Pacific market in 1949: We sell the best hamburger in the world. I said, 'Geez dad, come-on. The best in the world?' But darned if hamburger sales didn't skyrocket and along with them, the sales of buns and pickles. I tell my kids, 'A is good, but the A-plus is better. It will break your back, but the best is always worth it."

Jonna recently took the back

seat in his business, giving the driver's seat over to his children. The Royal Oak and Dearborn stores became the property of his brother and longtime partner,

"Most family businesses die after three generations and I don't want that to happen to ours," he said. "Also, my wife and I have been working very hard for a very long time and we want some care-

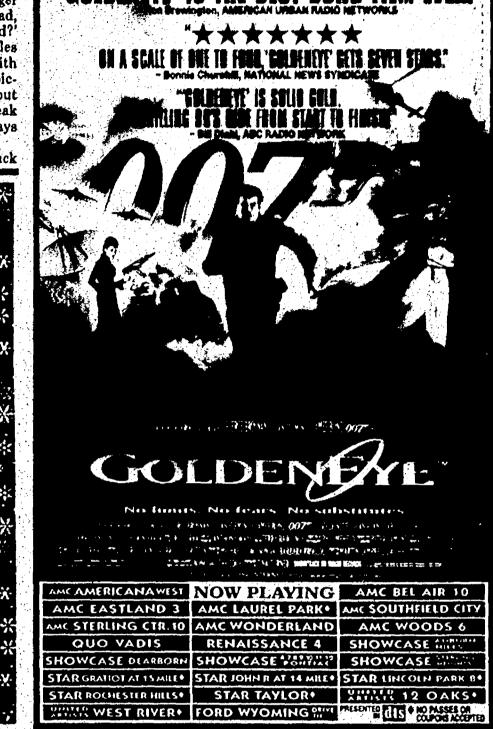
free years to enjoy." He recalled the lean years when Merchant of Vino opened in Troy to such a slow start he had trouble making his house payment each month. He credits Detroit

News writer Tish Myers with getting it all started for us.'

"She stopped in one night, saw our great selection of wines and wrote a big article about the store," he explained: "J.P. McCarthy read it and called me to talk about wine on his radio show. Ever since then, I discuss the holidays and entertaining with wine on WJR the Monday before Thanksgiving. I've been asked to continue my guest spots, even though J. P. has passed away.'

Jonna is a local wine celebrity and there is always a Merchant of Vino wine table at chafity fundraisers, courtesy of the Jonnas:







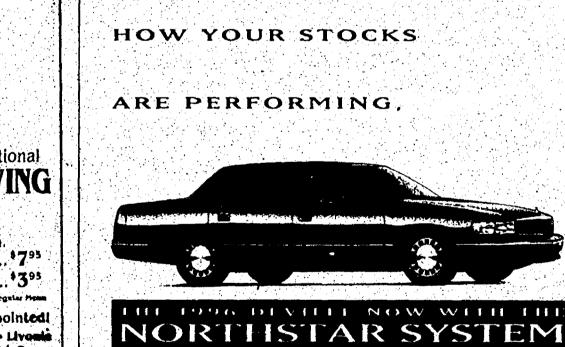
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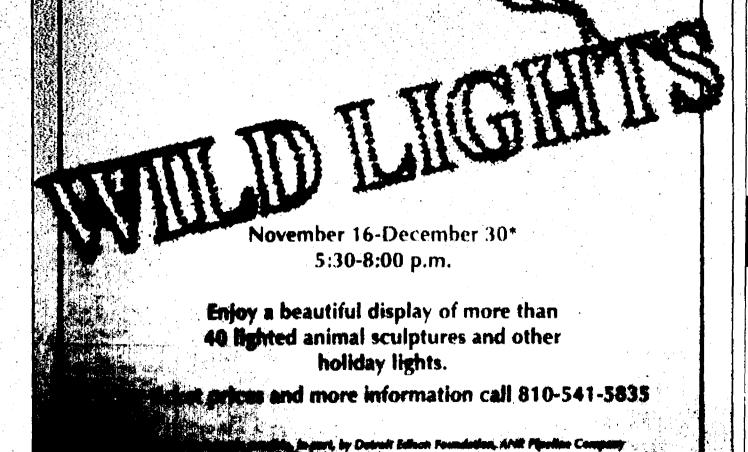
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Bond is back in 'Goldeneye'



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count, the last really good James Bond movie was 'The Spy Who Loved Me" in 1977. It's taken almost 20 years for the producers of this popular action series to live up to the promise that "Bond is

Back. Pierce Brosnan (late of television's "Remington Steele") brings the appropriate look, attitude and tongue and cheek humor to Secret Agent 007. That "Goldeneye" is derivative, often stupid, and at least a half hour too long only puts it in the company of the series' best entries.

Bond's nemesis this time is a fellow agent (Sean Bean) left for dead almost a decade ago during a search-and-destroy mission in the former Soviet Union. This week's evil plan: to use a secret Russian satellite weapon to wipe out every bit of the electronic equipment in

The movie is cleverest at showing Bond's role in the post-Cold War. Boss M, played forever by Bernard Lee, is now a woman (Judí Dench) who finds Bond "misogynistic, sexist, and a fossil." We can't help but agree, but, like her hope that Bond's next mission brings him back alive.

Even the action centers around the relics of Communism. Prominent vehicles include standard-issue tanks and helicopters. A Yugo shares screen time with a Q-modified BMW. One of the most atmospheric scenes takes place in a scrap yard for old Soviet statuary, crumbling heads of Lenin and Stalin.

The first 20 minutes of "Goldeneye" are alone worth the price of admission. Bond, chased by machine-gun wielding assassins, makes a spectacular jump off a cliff and toward an airplane plunging it into the mountains. You have to see the rest to believe

In yet another nostalgic moment, Tina Turner screeches through the "Goldfinger"-style title song while the opening credits provide naked guns and gals in silhouette, longtime Bond staples. The movie doesn't waste any time getting back to the sction as Bond plays a game of chicken with a red sports car on the cliffs near Monte Carlo.

Of course, there are at least two sexy women. One, a computer technician (Isabella Scorupco), is the only witness to the kidnapping of the Soviet weapon. Smart enough to see through Bond's shallowness, she nevertheless succumbs to his charms.

The femme fatale, named phonetically "On-the-Top" (or was that over the top?) and played by Famke Janssen, can crush a man between her legs. Perhaps the kinkiest Bond woman ever, she gets a perverse sexual rush from shooting up a roomful of people.

"Goldeneye" loses its luster in the last half hour or so, or maybe earlier, during a clumsily-filmed chase scene where Bond smashes through buildings in a tank. Though backed by the signature theme song, Martin Campbell's direction here has all the finesse of a monster truck rally.

The final showdown between Bond and 006 takes place in one

NOW SHOWING

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

M MARIC BAR THEATRE 22918 Woodward, Perndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

l."Blade Rünner" (USA - 1982). 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22. Ridley Scott's sci-fi film noir set the visual tone for all subsequent movies shout the future. In this case, a neon-lit, punk-infected Los Angeles serves the backdrop for the story of a police detective (Harrison Ford) on the trail of runeway robots.

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2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 254-FILM for more information. (\$4.50) Canadian; \$4 US)

"Stroezek" (West Germany -1977), 9 p.m. Nov. 20 - 21. Director Werner Hernog presents another tale of people living on the edge. Here three mismatched friends, each a loser, set out from Berlin to Northern Wisconsin in mid-winter with very little money and a limited knowledge of Eng-



KEITH HAMSHERE

Bond adventure: James Bond (Pierce Brosnan) and Natalya Simonova (Izabella Scorupco) leap to safety in ''Goldeneye.''

of those massive mission control bunkers that might have been left over from a half dozen other Bond films. And while the villain, a sophisticated version of Batman's Two-Face, isn't especially memorable, he knows Bond well enough to remind him of "the screams of the willing women" he has been

unable to protect over the years. Though still just a stand-in for the sainted Sean Connery, Bros-

nan (with the help of a decent action director) has what it takes to thrust the Bond series well into the next century.

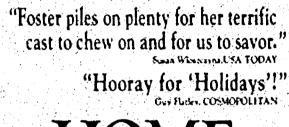
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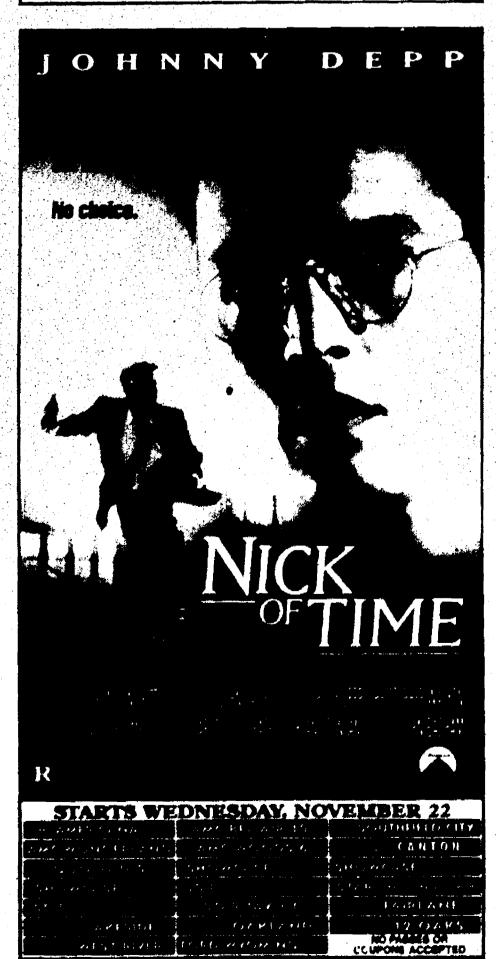
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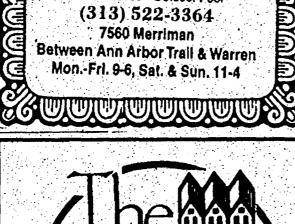
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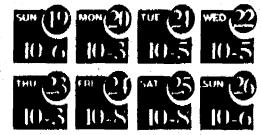
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COLLEGE SPORTS

Livonia boxer triumphs

ick Dufty of the Livonia Boxing Club won in his Diamond Gloves debut with a firstround knockout over Robert Nindy of Detroit Kronk in a super-heavyweight bout Nov. 10 at Detroit's Northwest Activities Center.

Dufty, a native of Caseville and a student at Wayne State University, became the LBC's 12th Diamond Gloves champ in the past seven years. The LBC will stage its Fight Night at the Olympia Gym, featuring 10 to 12 amateur bouts, beginning at 8 p.m Saturday.

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Tennis coaches halled

hree coaches from the Western Lakes Activities Association were recognized as 1995 Regional Coaches of the Year (boys) by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Associa-

George Croll (Livonia Stevenson) and Judy Braun (Plymouth Salem) shared honors in Region II, while Norm Staniszewski (North Farmington) was Region VIII Coach of the Year.

Orioles JV undefeated

he Livonia Junior Football Legaue Orioles recently capped their second straight undefeated season by outscoring their opponents, 171-32.

Members of the 8-0 Orioles, coached by Bernie McMahon, include captains Kory Stevens, Deric Wormlinger and Zack Tibbles, along with Stephen Burke, Daniel Christensen, Brad Christensen, Jonn Churchman, Drew Consani, Darin Cunningham, Chad Doerr, Christopher Eklund, Tony Gillman, Michael Harding, Scott Henaughen, Hassan Jaafar, Adam Kiwak, Mark Kwas, John Laffey, Robert Mackert, Ryan Miller, Ryan Monnier, Matt Navarro, Mike Schinsky, Charley Toth, Josephy Toth, Francis Tran and Nick Standish.

Assistant coaches include Bric Wormlinger, Pete Jackson and Bob Anderson.

Youth soccer news

ike Thomas of Livonia was a member of the Vardar III '83 boys soccer team which captured the Little Caesars Premier League's under-13 division (fall season) with an 8-0-1 record, including wins over previously unbeaten Troy Gothic (6-1) and the Michigan Wolves (5-

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Cougars, a boys under-9 team, recently finished second in the Huron Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League with a 6-2-2 record.

Members of the Cougars, who outscored their opponents 25.9, including six shutouts, include Cory Beadle, Cole Dossetto, Grant Dossetto, Ross Parquhar, Andrew Gasparotto, Bradley Jackson, Joseph Jahn, David Kroll, Brent Lewis, Michael Masters, Matt Moryc, Gregory Nagle, Gregory Ostrosky, Nathan Regan, Andrew Slater and Scott

The team is coached by Rick Dossetto, Jim Moryc and Eric Parquhar. The team manager is Ginger Dossetto.

Collegiate note

eatern Michigan University Junior outside hitter Liz Gunn (Livonia Ladywood), who carries a 3.78 grade-point average in dietetics, recently earned honorable mention honors on the Owens-Corning All-Mid-American Conference Academic squad.

Gunn led WMU in service aces (35) and digs (338). She was second on the team in kills (327), giving her over 300 in each of her three seasons. Gunn is 51 digs shy of the WMU career record of 964 held by Sarah Powers. She was fifth in the MAC in digs,

Mazzoni new RU coach

Ivonia Stevenson High product Pete Mazzoni was recently named as the first varsity hockey coach at Redford Union.

Mazzoni, a staff member at RU, will coach the team in its initial season during the 1998-97 school year.

He is a graduate of Adrian College, where he was a starting quarterback on the football team. His on los experience includes a tryout with the

Johnstown (Ps.) of the East Coast Hockey League and a free agent invitation to an international Hockey League tryout camp.

Massoni has served as an assistant coach at. both Harper Woods Notre Dame and Allen Park Cabrini. He is currently coaching a Midget AA teem in Redford. Massoni also holds intermediate and associate coaching certificates from the Michigan Ameteur Hockey Association.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, 7279.

CC wins AA semifinal, 29-13



Redford Catholic Central earned a berth in the Class AA football championship with a 29-13 victory over previously-unbeaten Sterling Heights Stevenson.

By Steve Kowalski Staff Writch

Junior wide receiver Tim Steele made some acrobatic catches Saturday afternoon for Sterling Heights Stevenson, but Redford Catholic Central had a steal that was just as important,

With Stevenson trailing 14.7 midway through the third quarter and the ball on the Shamrocks' 6, CC sophomore cornerback Kevin Thomas intercepted a first-down pass intended for Steele in the corner of the end zone.

CC regained the momentum and returned to its punishing running game to win the Class AA state playoff football semifinal, 29-13, before a crowd of 5,000 at Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley.

'out' on me and made a diving catch (for a 10-yard touchdown in the first quarter)," Thomas said. "I knew he might go back to the same thing."

The win sends the Shamrocks, 12-0 overall, back to the Pontiac Silverdome for the AA championship game at I p.m. Saturday, CC won the crown in 1990 and '92.

Stevenson senior quarterback Mark Morris completed 19 of 30 passes for 228 yards, including nine to Steele for 130, and coach Rick Bye didn't second guess his decision to throw inside the CC 10.

"We've gotten what we've got by doing what we do," Bye said.

It was the third time Stevenson was inside CC's 25 and failed to score. The Titans were stopped at CC's 24 midway through the second quarter "Earlier in the game, he did an when Mike Smiley, Milam Brooks

and Judah May smothered Morris on a quarterback keeper for a gain of zero on fourth and two.

The Titans took their last possession of the first half and drove 71 yards to CC's 9, but sacks by Brooks and Smiley and a tackle by Smiley for a loss of five yards gave Stevenson fourth and goal at the 24.

A pass into the end zone was batted away on the last play of the half and CC took a 14.7 lead into the locker

'We've got a minDset about ourselves," said Mike Smiley. "I could see it in our eyes in the huddle. They've got names on the back of their jerseys. We've got 'Shamrocks' on the front of ours and that says it all. There were no individuals out there."

The Titans had 19 first downs to the Shamrocks, 18, but the Shamrocks outgained the Titans, 284.48, on the ground.

Junior tailback Greg Alcala scored once and had 114 yards on 23 carries, while senior fullback John Spolsky scored two TDs and finished with 103

yards on 17 attempts. Junior quarterback Greg Call completed two of three. passes, both to senior tight end Brick Gilbo, for 38 yards and also scored on; a 13-yard run in the first quarter.

The Shamrocks put the game away: in the fourth quarter with two touchdowns and a safety.

Alcala scored on a nine-yard run with 6:35 left to put the Shamrocks up 21-7,

The Shamrocks added a two point safety when Spolsky sacked Morris in the end zone, but the Titans drove 72. yards and scored on a one-yard dive: by junior tailback Andy Frank to cut. the CC lead to 23-13.

The two-point conversion pass was no good and Spolsky busted through the Stevenson line for a 56-yard run with 1:32 left to provide the final CC points.

The Shamrocks had first-half drives of 72 and 78 yards and sandwiched between was a 68-yard scoring drive by Stevenson. The Titans made the extra point and led for the only time, 7-6.

Wayne Memorial ousted in district

By Steve Kowalski STAFF WRITER

As the Garden City girls basketball fan-turned-custodian started peeling 31 lead with 2:33 remaining. banners off the wall, Cougars' coach Marshall Henry shouted something in his direction.

"Save the signs," cracked Henry, knowing some revisions will be needed for this week's Class A regional.

The Cougars won their secondstraight district with a 44-36 victory over visiting Wayne Memorial in Priday's championship game. They play Adrian in today's 5:30 regional semifinal at Ann Arbor Huron.

Garden City defeated Livonia Franklin in last year's district championship. Both titles have special sig-

"Three years ago, Wayne knocked us out by a point in the district. Two years ago, Franklin knocked us out by a point," Henry said. "Now we've got both back."

Wayne and Garden City split two games in the Mega Conference Red Division. The Cougars won the last meeting in overtime at Wayne after the Zebras came into Garden City to win the opener, 75-58.

Senior guard Jamie Faber spent most of the night defending Wayne's star guard Yolanda Holt but had enough left to score nine of her gamehigh 16 points in the fourth quarter.

The Cougara led 31-25 after three quarters but consecutive three-point shots by Holt from the top of the key cut the lead to 35-31 midway through the fourth. The Zehras tied to cut the deficit to two but a shot by Rica Barge was blocked by Cougars' senior forward Christie Glover (10 points) in the paint with 3:21 left.

A nice spin move and basket by Faber put the Cougars up 37-31 with 3:00 left. Following a defensive stop by the Cougars, Faber finished a fast break with a driving lay-up for a 39-

BASKETBALL

"I feel honored just to play on her team," teammate Stephanie Smith

said. "She pushes us to the limit." The Zebras got within five with 35 seconds left, but the Cougars sealed the outcome with two free throws

each by Glover and Kelly Shanks. Holt finished with 21 points and earned them all against Faber, who is playing with sore knees, Tonya Crawford was the only other Wayne player to score in double figures, finishing with 11 points.

"She was tough," Paber said of Holt. "I just tried to stay in her face. She got a couple in my eyes, but I stayed with her."

Want more heroes?

How about Smith, who scored 10 points, grabbed four rebounds and provided defensive help on Holt. That was key with junior forward Jennifer Talbot in foul trouble most of the

Talbot still finished with six points and seven rebounds before fouling out with 17.1 seconds left.

"Jenni backs me up enough, I figured I owed it to her," Smith said. "I knew I had to get my job done. I knew I had to be planted (on defense) because you can't foul her (Holt) when she drives."

And how about Shanks, who missed the last game against Wayne with a concussion, Her free throws with 6.1 seconds left were all the points she scored, but she kept Wayne's senior guard Sandy Jackson

Jackson scored 18 in the first game against the Cougars.

Shanks didn't start because Henry preferred a bigger guard, Trisch-Kesner, to defend Holt. Shanks checked in early after Kesner picked



Tight quarters: Garden City's Jamie Faber (right) holds the ball as she is defended by Wayne Memorial's Sandy Jackson during Friday night's Class A district championship game.

up two quick fouls and had Jackson as a defensive assignment, allowing Faber to switch on Holt. Also playing strong off the bench was sophomore center Keely Angell.

The Cougars led 13-7 after one quarter and 23-17 at halftime. Wayne coach Chuck Henry felt fortunate to be close at the end.

"I was amazed it was that close," Chuck Henry said. "We didn't have much going to ight besides Yolanda. We don't match up very well with them, their team is quicker. We tried to improvise, contain Faber and Glover, and still not violate our defense. Faber is a good, good player.

Inter-City stalls Huron Valley in final

BY BRAD EMONS

If only coach Tod Bartholomew and his Westland Huron Valley Lutheran girls baskethall team could take back the first half.

The Warriors, who committed 20 turnovers and trailed 19-9 at intermission; made coursgeous second-half comeback, but it's Allen Park Inter-City Baptist which is moving on in the state Class D tournament. The Chargers held on for a 37-32 win Friday before a large and bolaterous crowd at Taylor Baptist Park.

Inter-City, which beat the Warriors 20-18 back on Sept. 7, enters the Orchard Lake St. Mary

regional with an 8-15 record. Huron Valley bows out at 15:7.

"They didn't gult and I'm proud of the girls because they hung in there and kept working,' Bartholomew said. "We had a great season. We just got better and better. When you play athletics, sometimes the hall won't bounce your way, and that's what happened tonight."

The Hawks were completely out of sync during the first half and were lucky to be down by only 30 as the Chargers made only nine of 31 shots from the floor. Huron Valley, meanwhile, got off only 11 shots, connecting on three.

"The first half we'd get the ball across the timeline and then we'd rush things instead of setting up," the Hawks' coach said. "And weren't catching the ball.

"And their man-to-man pressure bothered-us. We were concerned about that because we hayen't seen that in awhile.

Huron Valley opened the first half in a zone defense, but Bartholomew awitched to a man-toman to start the third quarter. The strategy paid off as the Hawks used a 14-6 run to pull within two, 25-23, entering the final quarter.

"In the first half they were hitting some shots against our zone that we were going to give them," the Hawka' coach said, "So we had to change things up. And we knew we could get the ball inside:

With 6:32 left in the final quarter, Huron Valley took its only lead of the night when Michelle Ruth converted a layup and was fouled. She added a free throw to make it 26-25 in favor of the Hawks, but a pair of missed layups and a three turnovers on consecutive trips down the floor during the final 1:16 doomed the Warriors.

Allison Brown, who led the winners with a game-high 13 points, answered with a threepoint play with 5:05 remaining to give the Chargers the lead for keeps. Her two free throws with only 17 seconds to go sealed the win.

Sara Tacia and Ruth each finished with nine points for the Warriors, while Nikki Kighlinger and Amy Mohacsi each added six.

Amy Edson, who hit two key shots down the stretch, added 10 points for Inter-City, which captured its third district crown under veteran coach Nancy Poole, now in her 19th year.

Inter-City fans flooded the floor after the game

in a wild victory celebration. "This is as much a part for the fans as it is for the players," Poole said. "We get school support

for all the teams. "We also played in the upper division of our league (Michigan Independent) and even though we went 0-10, it helped us in this district. During the season, we played a number of teams, but we just folded. Tonight we stayed in the game and we didn't fold on defense. We didn't let them have any easy baskets."

Stevenson, Churchill look like contenders

BY BRAD EMONS

The Suburban High School Hockey League has been split into two divisions, but the favorites remain the same in the newly created South Division.

Defending SHSHL champion Livonia Stevenson (18-5 overall record) should receive divisional challenges from city rivals Churchill (15.6.2) and Franklin (15-7-1), along with Birmingham United and newcomer Walled Lake Central.

"It's not going to be a cakewalk," warned Mike Harris, who in his first season of guiding the Spartans, earned Observerland Coach of the Year honors. "Churchill is always a team you have to be concerned about."

The Spartans, who open the season Wednesday against Birmingham Brother Rice, lost SHSHL co-scoring leader Kevin Berger to graduation, but returnone of the state's top scoring talents in right winger Kyle McNeilance. The senior finished with 67 league points (tied with Berger) and 77 points overall (38 goals and 39 assists).

"If he stays healthy and plays with the same intensity, I HOCKEY

wouldn't be surprised if Kyle doesn't win the league scoring title again." Harris said.

All-Leaguers Brian Calka, a senior center, and Jordan McCormack, a senior goalie, also return.

Junior right winger Andy Domzalski, a newcomer, adds speed to the Stevenson offense.

"Andy grew up in Trenton, he's fast and explosive," Harris said. Churchill, second in the Suburban circuit a year ago, returns a veteran team.

"In my four years coaching here, this is the most depth I've had at every position," Churchill's Jeff Hatley said. "My expectation of this team is to perform at a high leavel and reach a high level of performance."

The Chargers are led by senior right winger Dave Highman, a first-team All-League and All-Observer pick who finished with 52 points on 24 goals and 28 as-

All-League center Chris Kiehler, a senior, also returns along with the talented sophomore defensive duo of Brandon Martoia and Matt Wysocki.



Kyle McNellance Mike Harris Stevenson coach Stevenson



Dave Higham Churchill

"Churchill looks the best on paper because they didn't lose much," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt, now in his 14th year with the Patriots. "But Stevenson is two lines deep and may be better in the pipes.'

Franklin, 15-7-1 overall in 1994-95 and third-place finisher in the SHSHL, could make some

The top line of seniors Kevin Bernard, Ed Krushka and Jeff Berger return along with thirdteam All-Area right winger Greg. Joh, who is only a sophomore.

Bernard led the team in scoring, while Kruschka and senior defenseman Brad Dicks made All-League.

Chris Mason, a senior center, who played two years ago, should add scoring punch along with freshman right winger Tony Saia, the latter whom"is a real catch," according to Jobbitt.

Redford Catholic Central alipped to 13.6.2 a year ago after winning the 1994 state Class A championship.

Third-year coach Gordie St. John lost several standouts to graduation including first-team All-Area forwards Dan Hunt (40 points) Jeff Helner (25 points). along with first-team All-Area defenseman Brad Przysiecki.

Senior lest winger Matt Glordano, however, returns along with senior right wingers Mark Wollschlager and Tony Spezia.

"Trenton is loaded, they have a lot back, and Brother Rice has a couple of new kids who I heard are very good," said St. John, sizing up the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League race. "We should be in the middle of the pack somewhere. We're a really young team and it's going to be a tough year."

See capsule summaries.

Promising Kuk takes high road

BY BRAD EMONS. STAPP WRITER

Livonian Dustin Kuk is on the accelerated track when it comes to hockey, the same route which took area players like Al lafrate. Mike Modano, Adam Burt and Chris Tancill to the NHL

He is only 16, but mature beyond his years.

Instead of roaming the halls as a junior at Franklin High School, the talented Kuk is attending North Park Secondary School while playing for the Bramalea (Ontario) Blues of the Provincial Junior A circuit, a league which includes players as old as 20.

Through 20 games of a 50-game schedule, the Blues lead the league at 17-2-1 and are the No. 1ranked Tier II team in Canada.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound winger has scored 10 goals and added 22

Kuk laced up skates at 21/2 and began playing organized hockey in Redford at age 5.

The master plan is for Kuk to graduate and receive his high school diploma one year early from the Livonia Public Schools and eventually earn a scholarship went to Thornhill (Ont.) as a 17. to somewhere like Michigan or year-old, and enjoyed his experi-Michigan State.

"It's been a big commitment, not only monetarily, but time,' said Lawrence Kuk, Dustin's father. "But at some point you have to say, this is what he wants to he's already gained. You go with it and satisfy their dream.'

Kuk's immense talent is widely

known throughout hockey circles. He's played on a pair of national championship teams - in 1993 with GDP, a Pee Wee Major team; and in 1995 with the Detroit Little Caesars, a Midget team where he led the Michigan National Hockey League in scor-

This summer, Kuk captained Team USA, which finished 2-2-1 in the World, Under-17 World he hit it oil right away when he Championships in Moncton, New met with the guys," the Bramalea Brunswick.

Kuk is projected to go anywhere in the first three rounds in the Ontario Hockey League draft (later this spring).

"He's the protype pro winger, the power forward the NHL teams are looking for because he has good size, good hands and hockey smarts," Bramalea coach Lindsay Hofford. "He drives the net well and he's a hitter.

"But what separates him from the rest the bunch is his incredible work ethic and dedication to the game."

But unlike lafrate (Boston Bruins) and Modano (Dallas Stars), who forfeited their college eligibility by playing in the OHL, Kuk is seriously considering an NCAA Division I program like Michigan or Michigan State.

Lawrence and Lori Kuk elected to send their son to Bramalea after Waterford's Mike York, who played last year for Compuware, tin.

Big winger: Dustin Kuk of Livonia was Team USA

captain at the "World Under-17" earlier this summer in Moncton, New Brunswick.

ence away from home.

York is now on scholarship at Michigan State and leads the Spartans in scoring.

'Talking to the Yorks made our decision easier because he played do. And you have to look at what for Lindsay last year," Lori Kuk said. "The people are very warm there and everyone has been great to him."

> And after years of traveling as a youth hockey player to places like Anchorage, Calgary and Quebec City, the change of scenery was nothing new.

"It really didn't faze him." Lori said. "He was focused and knew what he wanted to do.'

Hofford said the transition has been smooth.

"He's a real affable person and coach said.

Homesick? Not really, but Kuk yearns for a few things back home. "I miss going to school and

being with my friends (at Franklin)," he said. "And I miss watching my younger brother (Kyle)

'The school is different. It's more business-like. There's not as much school spirit.

"But everybody made it real easy for me. I live with the coach and his wife, and they've been great to me. Plus, my parents are up here constantly."

Kuk takes advanced courses in such subjects as English and economics, but his passion is hockey. He is so devoted that he has to remind himself to spend some quality time outside the game.

"I'll go out to a movie and try to get out once a week and do something with my friends," said Dus-

Capsule summary of area prep icers

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Jeff Hattey, fourth season. League affiliation: Suburtan High School South Drusson).

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place a big emphasis on special teams -- power play and penanty killing.
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LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Terry Jobbitt, 14th season. League affiliation: Suburban High School (South Dension)

Last year's overall record: 15-7-1. Season opener: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 vs.

White Lake Lakeland at Lakeland ice Arena. Notable losses to graduation; Dominic Catanzante (second-team Al-Area). Pete Stasevich, Matt Harrigan, Pete Tit, Jason Schniers,

Scott Hilebrand Leading returnees: Greg Job, sophomore right winger (third-team Al-Area). Kevin Bermard, senior center (co-captain); Ed Kruschka, servor left winger (co-captain); Jeff Berger, senior left winger; Brad Dicks, senior defensemen (to-captain): Jason Weier, senior defenseman: End Hisebrand, junior right winger; Brent Sanzone, sophomore right winger; Enk Rakoczy, sopromore defenseman; Rick Leirstein, Junior defenseman; Josh Dersnah, junior center; Dan

Boy'e, junior defenseman. Promising newcomers: Chris Mason, senior center (played in '93-94); Tony Sala, treshman nest winger; Tom Taylor, junor goale; PTM Brady, sophomore goalle; Jason Charles, junior defenseman, los Wydenio, sophomore left

Jobbitt's '85-98 outlook: ') think our two goales are above average. Tom Abraham (assistant coach) has been working with them and

tech are already proposed. Our defense is fairly decent. Dicks and

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Weier are both leaders. Boyle and Leystein: have experience.

"Our forward scoring power is equal to last year, at least on pacer. Overal, our team defensive system has to get better. We think we can score, but we have

to back check to keep it out of our zone and outof our net. We have to cut down on the other teams' opportunities."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Mike Harris, second season. Last year's overall record: 18.5. Titles won last year: Suburban High School

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zak, senice defenseman. Promising newcomers: Ron Tackett, senior goale; Brad Arrick, senior defenseman; Andy Domzalski, junior right winger; Brad Zapalowski, sophomore defenseman.

Harris' '85-98 outlook: "As a coach, I couldn't be happier with our two goalterders.

Both are talented and they'll push each other. h's a happy problem.

Our defense is young, but talented and very coachable. Time will tell Our forward line is as strong as last year. We won't plan losing a step. We'll have a high scoring fast and aggressive team. Our first two

tres will be difficult to deal with. We need to concentrate on team defense back crecking. And we need to play smart talent we have."

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Head coach: Gordie St. John, third season. Last year's overall record: 13-6-2. League affiliation: Michigan Metro (West Di-

Season opener: 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 vs. Ann Arbor Huron at Veterans Arena. Notable losses to graduation: Dan Hunt (first-team All-Area forward), Jeff Heiner (firstteam All-Area forward), Brad Przyslecki (firstteam Al-Area defenseman), Jason Couture (second team All-Area forward), Eric Vaquera (third team All-Area defensemen). Ned Bratcher, Craig Wasen, Bob Beckman. Peta Davis. Chris Wegenka and Bob Klemmer.

Leading returnees: Matt Giordano, senior left winger (third-team All-Area); Mari Wolschlager, senior right winger, Tony Spezia, servor right winger; Mile Davis, Junior center; Brett Murphy, junior defensemen; Eric Bratcher, junior center; Matt Bienleik, Junior defenseman. Promising newcomers: Tim Obor, junior left

winger, hick Lewarne, Junior center; Scott Curon, Junior defenseman; Joe Beaudoin, sophomore left winger, Keyin Beaudoin, senior right winger; lan Devin, sophomore left winger; Brian Karabelski, senior right winger; Brad Karabelski, sophornore left winger, Matt Van Heest, freshman defenseman; Elliot Washburn, senior defenseman: Dan McLellen, Junior defenseman; Jordan Braciszewski, sophomore goale; Ricky Marnon, sophomore goale; Richard Bartley, freshman goate; Pat O'Dea, freshman right winger; Mike Sharp, senior right winger; Kyle

Estep (manager). St. John's '98-98 outlook: "It's going to be a challenging year. We have to teach the system all over again because most of these kids have never played together. They have to get comfortable with each other. We have a lot to

do to be really competitive. "Our goaltending is young, but some of these kids haven't had the experience of playing against his this fast. They're going to have to

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Borgess girls whale on Warriors, 66-32

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Dave Mann won this roundabut he concedes the next one to Ron-Gentz.

Mann's Redford Bishop Borgess girls basketball powerhouse ran by Gentz's Lutheran High Westland forces, 68-32, Friday night in the Class C District 75 tournament finals.

The Spartans, 21-2, will be expected to remain in the running for their third straight Class C tournament title when they open. regional play tonight at Petersburg-Summerfield.

The Warriors, 19-4, will turn their attention Monday to winter in the spring. He's got the advan-

"They'll kick us around in softball next spring," Mann laughed after Bishop Borgess did what many good teams can't do - win as expected.

Mann coaches Bishop Borgess' Gentz does likewise for Lutheran Westland.

BASKETBALL

The two stood around talking before the game for a good 15 minutes. During the game, Gentz joksingly told Mann he was going to use a couple of the Spartans' timeouts once his were gone.

"We've been frlends for many years," Gentz said. "I'll be down there Monday night to watch his game. And a lot of our kids know their kids.'

"It's a real good competition," Mann said. "It's always been a switch. We've got the advantage tage in the fall.

"They're trying to get where we are in basketball and we're trying

to get where they are in softball." Borgess, which plays a higher level of competition both within the Catholic League and without. softball team in the spring and raced out to a 23-6 lead in the first quarter and never looked

and tight man-to-man defense forced at least 13 turnovers in the opening quarter before the Warriors stepped up their game.

"I can't fault my kids," Gentz said. "They hustled. We were outmanned and out-talented, but I don't think we were out-hustled."

The Warriors elevated their play as the game went on but the Spartans had the edge in too many departments.

Bishop Borgess had 13 players on its roster and 10 of them scored. And of one of those who didn't, Chandra Champion, she looked good," her mom said.

Sophomore center Alysha Smith scored a game-high 14 points while all-Everything Maxann Reese scored 12 - 10 in the first quarter. Freshman Sharron Gray had nine.

They knew they had to focus this week," Mann said. "They knew Lutheran Westland would play us well. But they knew they

The Spartans pressure defense didn't have as strong a team as they did last year."

Freshman Janell Twietmeyer scored 13 points for the Warriors but nobody else had more than four. Juniors Kristy Guilfoyle and Jenny Blaine each added four.

Bishop Borgess had 13-8 and 18-6 margins in the middle two

Respert blocked the pass almost as soon as it was made, then threaded her way through a crowd to get the ball and dribble down for a layup.

The Spartans passed up good shots by the ton - to pass off to "make sure you put in there that teammates for better shots. It was an outstanding display of good coaching and teamwork.

"There's been a real good friendship between these two schools over the years," Mann said. "It will carry over to softball. It's been great."

Ocelots get pounded; Lady Crusaders romp

"We got waxed pretty good," said Schoolcraft men's basketball coach Glen Donahue, who more than accurately described Wednesday's season-opening 103-56 drubbing at Grand Rapida JC.

True, their opponents were the Region 12 defending champions. But just as true, SC trailed by 22 (48-26) by half-

"We played just horrible," said Donahue, "We didn't play good defense, we didn't play good offense, we didn't shoot well."

Aaron Brown led SC's offensive effort with 14 points. Tim Burns and Naron Burks each scored 10.

COLLEGES

Grand Rapids was led by Antwan Harris with 27 and Art Norman added 18. MADONNA (WOMEN) \$1, MICH. CHRISTIAN

61: Everybody got a bucket as the Madonna University women's basketball team Improved to 2-0 Wednesday with a lopside at Michigan Christian in Rochester. Katie Cushmen and Dawn Pelc each

tallied 13 points as all 11 Lady Grusaders Mary Murray and Jamie Heins each idded nine points, while Angle Negri

chipped in with eight: Erin Wiley and Francine Williams shared team-high rebounding honors with. 10 aplece. Madonna outrebounded Michi-

gen Christian by a wide margin, 55-32. The Lady Crusaders, who led 41-19 atintermission, won despite shooting only

37.2 percent from the floor (32 of 86). Becky Rogers paced Michigan Christian

Ladywood puts up struggle, but falls

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

It was close for awhile.

Which must have made Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann at least a little nervous. And conversely, it must have encouraged Livonia Lady-

wood coach Lisa McPhee. Midway through the third quarter of Thursday's state district semifinal at Novi High, the Blazers were within three points of the favored Rocks. This was a 5-14 Ladywood team challenging a 14-6 Salem squad, the same Ladywood team that Salem routed. by 50 points in a pre-season scrimmage.

By the end of the third quarter. however, normality had returned. The Blazers trailed by 10 after three, and never got closer than nine after that in losing 52-38.

Ladywood bows out at 5-15. Salem advanced to Friday's district final opposite Northville.

The reasons for the Rocks' closing surge varied. Thomann's view: 'Ladywood's a fine team: (McPhee)'s done a good job getting them better as the season goes along.

"We're not at a point yet where we can dictate things."

Ladywood trailed 24-16 at the half, but trimmed that to 30-27 with 3:29 left in the quarter, thanks to seven points from Katie

That was as good as it got in the second half for the Blazers. Salem's inside game led to a 9-2 run to close the third period, with senior center Shellye Sills scoring

six of those points. Angie Sillmon joined Sills in a fourth-quarter burst that finished the Blazers off. The Rocks scored nine-straight (Sillmon six, Sills three) to increase their 41-32 lead

to 50-32 with 2:56 left. Ladywood's McPhee felt she may have aided Salem's two second-half surges. "Our starters looked tired," she said. "I had to make substitutions that maybe I shouldn't have. But you've got to

do what you've got to do." The Blazers netted the last seven points of the first quarter to tie it at 9-all. Ladywood never did lead, but the Rocks — who lost their last two games in the final seconds - were not eager to put their opponent away.

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"I was very happy with the intensity." said McPhee of the strong first quarter. "I hoped they'd be able to keep that inten-

The best of the intense for Ladywood, at least in scoring, were Law and Stephanie Mussat, each netting 10 points, Erin LeSage contributed eight.

Salem got 11 from Sills (nine in the second half) and nine apiece from Sillmon and Laurel Wein-

"It was the kind of game I expected," said Thomann. Then he added, "At least we're still alive."

MORTHYRLE 87, CHURCHILL 32: The season ended along the same path Livonia Churchill traveled all season in Thursday state district semifinal at Novi.

Northville took command early and maintained it throughout, leading 17-9 after one quarter and 29-16 by halftime. It hardly changed in the second half — the Mustangs outscored Churchill, 28-16.

One thing worth noting: The Chargers did limit Northville's high-scoring guard, Samanthe Leger, to six points. Unfortunately, a total of 10 Mustangs scored in the game, with Lauren Metal's 16 points leading the way. Lynd-

and eight from Alicia December. The Chargers, who end their season with a 1-20 record, made only three of 14 free throws.

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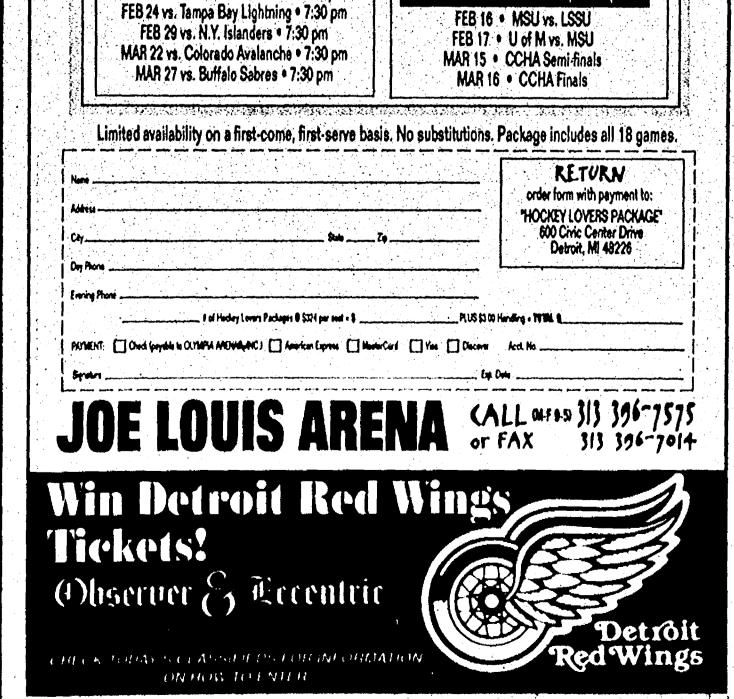
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S'craft's Teeters finds way

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Tom Teeters was lost.

Upon leaving the circular Novi High School Thursday night, it was easy to understand why. It was dark, and directions were difficult to determine.

Teeters had been at Novi to watch Livonia Ladywood play Plymouth Salem in a state district basketball game (Salem won, 52-38). Teeters coaches volleyball

VOLLEYBALL

at Ladywood, and several of the Blazer basketball players play for him, too.

Chances are good Teeters (with the aid of Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek) found his way to his car. So there's no need to fret, Schoolcraft College volleyball fans; he'll be there to coach when the Lady Ocelots begin their run for the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Championship today at Miami-Dade Kendall CC.

Teeters' Ocelots, all freshmen and a bit of a surprise entry, are seeded in the middle of the 16-team field at No. 9. They carry with them a 31-19 record, rather mediocre compared to most of the other teams in the

The seeding may seem high, but it was no favor to SC."I would have rather been at 12 or 13," Teeters said.

The reason: The format of the four pools. The eighth and ninth seed are in Pool A, with the tournament's top seed and 16th seed. That means the Ocelots must go against two-time defending NJCAA champ College of Southern Idaho (from Twin Falls), which has a 59-0 season-record, in pool play.

They also face eighth. seeded Sheridan College (Sheridan, Wy.) and 16thseeded Bethany Lutheran (Mankato, Minn.). SC must finish in the top two in its pool (matches are best-ofthree games) to advance to the single-elimination final eight (best-of-five games).

The Ocelots opened at 9 a.m. today against Sheridan (40-6 record). They play top seed Southern Idaho at 6 p.m. today, then complete their pool competition against Bethany Lutheran at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The Final Four round begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday, with the championship match scheduled for 7 p.m.

Teeters has maintained his Ocelots, young and few in number (just seven on the team), are miracle workers, winning both the Eastern Conference and NJCAA Region 12 championships. But it will take a major mirscle just to survive pool play

No team in the tournament has more losses than 8C. Joining Southern Idaho in the favorites' circle is two-time NJCAA champion Miami Dade Wolfson, sporting a 27-0 mark. No. 3 seed Kankakee (Kankakee, III.) is 52-2, and No. 4 Belle-

ville (Belleville, III.) is 52-3. Still, don't put anything beyond these Ocelots.

THE WEEK AHEAD

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Ansara's Hall of Fame induction day doubly sweet



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ing Council held its Greater Detroit Hall of Fame Banquet last Sunday at the Ukranian Cultural Center in Warren. There were five inductoes who were presented with the appropriate acco-

lades. Among the five was Lew Ansars of Farmington Hills in the meritorious cat-

Low was selected primarily for his support and many contributions to the sport, although he is also a bowler and has participated in all-star competition for 14 years.

Lew took this happy occasion to announce another joyous event, his engagement to Miss Lisa Resnick, who

The Detroit Bowlwas also in attendance to help Lew celebrate the induction ceremony.

Other recipients were Cheryl Daniels. William "Scotty" Laughland, Gene Stua and Robert Garrett in the veterans category. Rose Marsh received this year's Thomas McKay Award.

Daniels was away on the Pro Tour and her Dad, Booker Daniels, took her plaque and read a letter she had sent to express her appreciation.

Laughland has to get past the border patrol every time he bowls in our area. This Windsorite, now in his 60s, has posted an incredible record, including 33 honor scores (18 300 games) and currently leads the All-Stars with a 237 average. That's amazing.

Stus is a familiar figure to area bowling fans as we have followed his successful career on TV with the Senior Pro-Bowlers Tour.

Not only is Gene a great bewler, he is a gentleman on and off the lanes and is highly regarded by his fellow bowlers.

Garrett was a top tournament bowler in the '70s, has won many titles and serves as president of the Michigan Majors for a number of years.

Rose March has served as secretary of the Detroit Women's Bowling Associa-

tion for many years. She plays a vital role in all bowling functions and keeps a line of communication between The GDBA, BCA, the Bowling Council and the Youth Board. She is Fourth Vice President of the Michigan Women's Bowling Association and serves on many committees, including the Hall of Fame.

If you know of any bowler you think is worthy of honors, send a resume on thatperson to the GDBA WBA offices. Honorees must be at least

35 years of age. Bd Malinowski of Livonia captured his first National Senior Bowling Assoclaton title at Liberty Bowl Nov. 4.

After qualifying in 12th place, Ed edged out Mike Braun of Fowler 191184. He then got his act together as he defeated Bob Trent of Parmington Hills

247-232 in the quarterfinals. in his semifinal match, he ran away from Bill Haynes of Rochester Hills 245-171 before squaring off with Rico Odorico of Clinton Township in the final. Ed came out with a 256-215 victory

and first-place check of \$700. Scotty Laughland was high qualifler, and this gets him a paid entry to the next NSBA tournament at Century Bowl in Waterford.

Other Observerland bowlers who qualified and cashed: Robert Trent of Parmington Hills (fifth), Rudy Pittaway and Roy Biggs of Canton and John Staricha of Livonia.

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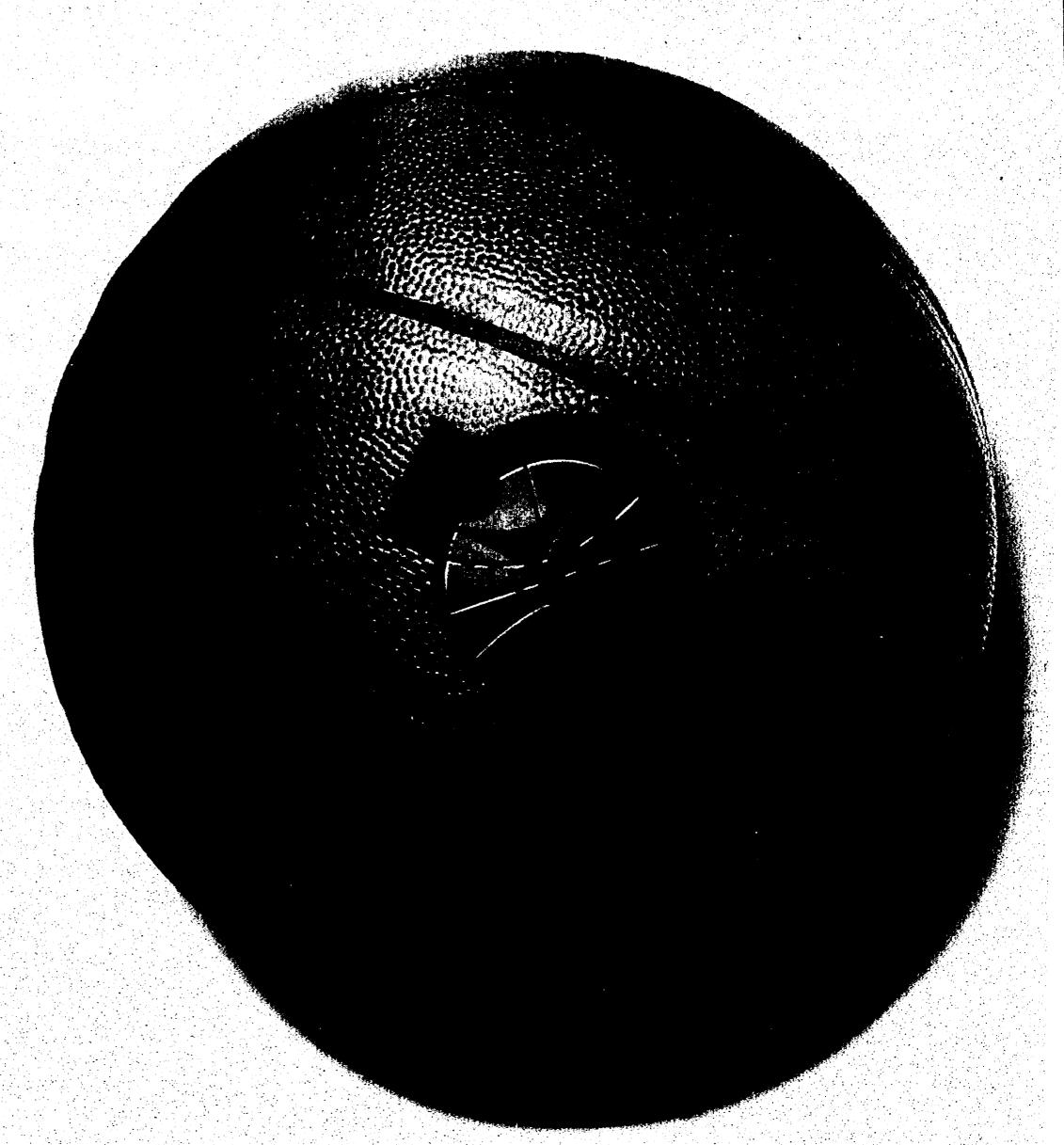
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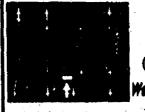
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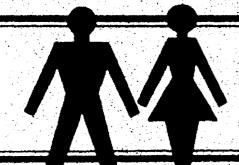
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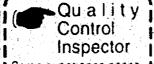
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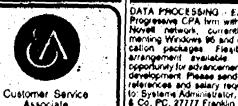
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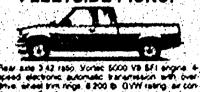


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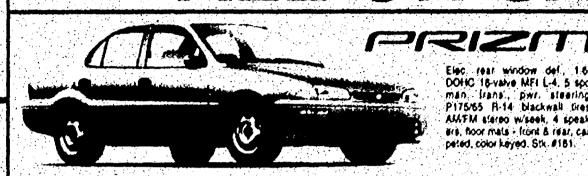


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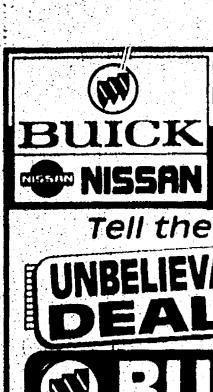
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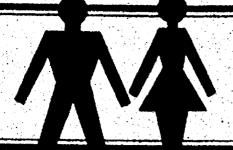
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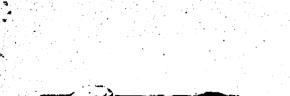
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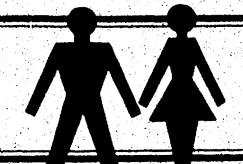
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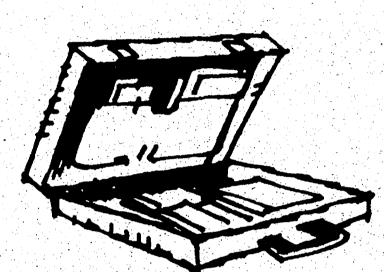
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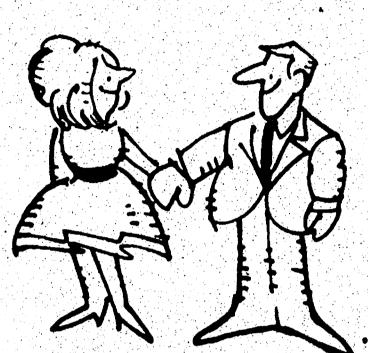
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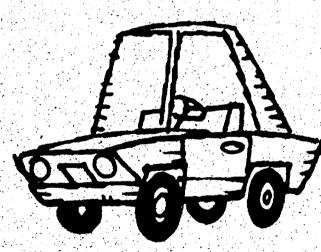
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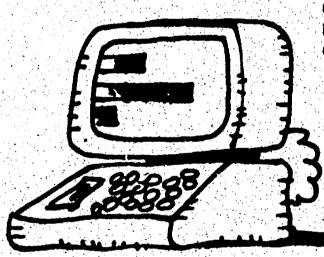
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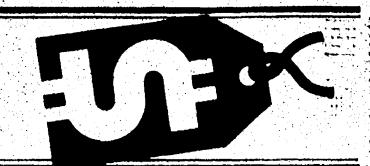


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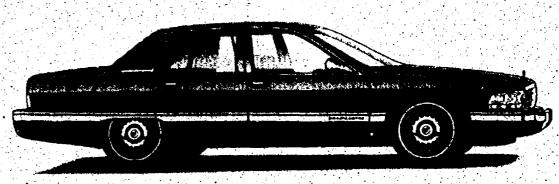
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OK, OK. 1996 Dodge Stratus is a Hit with Moms

By Anne Fracassa **Avanti News Features**

It is the easiest car to put a toddler's car seat in, this 1996 Dodge Stratus.

Actually, that puts the Stratus in an elite class all by itself. Those of you out there with kids under 5 know exactly what I mean.

But you're the lucky ones. You see, I have to transfer those #\$*&?! seats into a different car every week. Not fun. Even the kids complain.

With the Stratus, however, the seats are contoured so well to fit a toddler car seat that both my preschool-age girls can climb in and lock and unlock their seats all by themselves. A definite plus.

The Stratus, by the way, is Dodge's newest domestic entry into the compact segment. It replaces the Shadow but delivers a more upscale image than the Shadow ever did.

Dodge is hoping the Stratus, which is built in Sterling Heights, Mich., will wow the thirty something import intenders and those already driving imports who want to buy domestic again.

Hmmmm. Will it? First introduced in May 1995 as a 1995 model, this 4-door, 5passenger car has a lot of room

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ROAD TEST By Anne

Chrysler calls it compact), Sure, Chrysler its "move the wheels out" stuff for the Stratus, too.

But the exterior of the car is deceiving - there's really a lot of room inside.

model I drove for either rear- or front-seat passengers.

Interior packaging as a whole

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are in the center. Under that is an auxiliary socket and a small pocket (that means no ashtray) and a larger pocket underneath with MUG holders (it's got a cutout for a real coffee mug) in front of that.

In back, there are a few juice box holders.

The map holders in the front doors baffle me. They are entirely too small to fit anything you would logically want to put in there, like a box of Kleenex, a Rolodex or crumpled up Super Size Burger King Coke cups.

You don't put those in your three distinct power trains to ap holders pockets? I do meet your needs: A 2.0-liter 16-Seriously, it's really small valve DOHC 4-cylinder with a dwould, basically, hold a cou-5-speed manual transaxle, a map holders pockets? I do. Seriously, it's really small and would, basically, hold a cou-

ple, three maps ... and nothing more. That's on the wish list for cylinder with a 4-speed autothe next Stratus freshening. The remote keyless entry is

kind of nice, but again, not functional. It unlocks and locks the doors.

ors. Standard equipment on both Sorry. I need it to unhatch models of the Stratus is the 2.0liter SOHC mated to the 5the trunk as well. If I'm getting

seat — so you don't have to have the toddler jobs if you don't want to. The Stratus is also outfitted

entry, is it? At least there's a

remote trunk release next to

The cargo capacity (15.7

cubic feet) in the trunk held a

this evaluation. The rear seats

also flip down, and that increas-

es the cargo room and accom-

modates skis and other over-

sized, hard-to-fit stuff you need

2.4-liter 16-valve DOHC 4-

matic electronic transaxle and a

2.5-liter 24-valve SOHC V-6

with a 4-speed automatic elec-

Stratus can be outfitted with

to shove back there.

OK, enough nitpicking.

the front seat.

with side impact beams that meet 1997 standards. The ES tested had speed-sen-

The automatics are optional.

couple extra niceties - an

optional sunroof and new interi-

the Stratus include dual air

bags, optional anti-lock brakes,

front seat height-adjustable shoulder belts, an optional per-

sonal security package and an

optional integrated child safety

For 1996, Dodge has added a

Standard safety features on

speed manual.

or and exterior colors.

sitive, variable-assist power. steering, aluminum wheels and touring tires for added comfort

on longer drives.

Targeted to compete the segment dominated by the Toyota Camry, Ford Taurus, Honda (NAPS) la your vehicle ready for winbetween 35 and 50 years old make sure, suggests Shell Motorist who want a well-equipped Club (SMC). Here's what SMC recom-

"It sounds like a mission impossible to compete in this market segment and succeed," said Robert Lutz, Chrysler's president. "I'd call it just whopping 10 bags of groceries extremely difficult. Will it be - and a watermelon - during tough? You bet. But I think we can easily sell 300,000 (Cirruses and Stratuses) every year."

Both vehicles were designed Team, with advice from IndyCar driver Emmo Fittipaldi.

Lutz said Chrysler's plan with the Stratus is to provide a safe car, outstanding value, breakthrough design and soccoss occ

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sports-coupe performance.

The jury's still out, but if Chrysler Chairman Bob Eaton's commitment to quality stays on track, look for the Stratus to drive the competition to its knees. With a little tweaking, the Stratus can achieve segment-leading status.

1996 Dodge Stratus ES Vehicle class......Mid-Size Sedan Engine.....2.0-liter SOHC 16-valve 4-cylinder Mileage......20 city / 29 highway Where built....Sterling Heights, PriceAround \$18,000

Heed Hot Tips For Cold Weather

Driving Accord and Mitsubishi Galant, ter? Take it to a professional mechanic the Stratus is aimed at people or take a few minutes to look it over to

> *Check the battery for loose cables and light-colored terminal corrosion. Replonish oil, antifreeze, windshield wiper solvent, power steering and brake fluids as necessary.

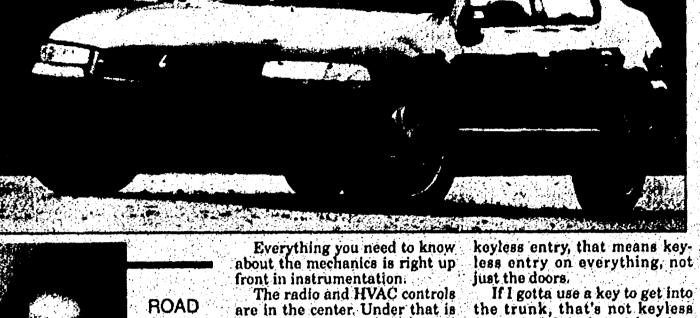
*Replace windshield wiper blades if they don't clean properly.
*Check tires for proper inflation and

*Inspect lights and turn signals. *Join an automobile club. Members have peace of mind knowing that the by Chrysler's Large Platform cost of tows or road service calls is

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AVANTI1054@aol.com Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti News Features:



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comfortable for an entry-level

is smart and positioned well.

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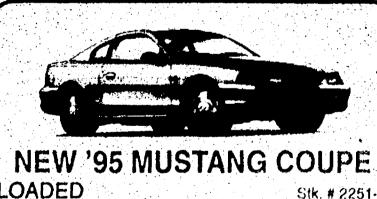
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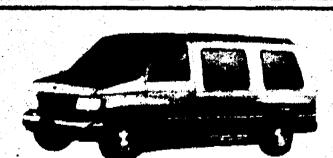
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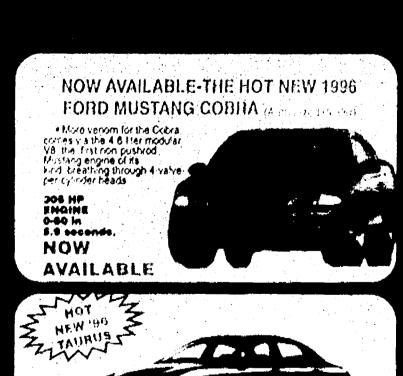
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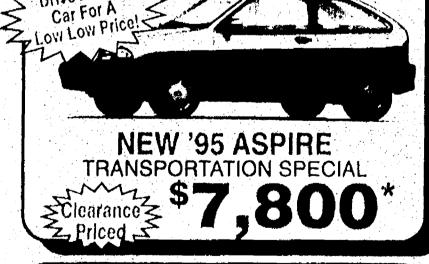
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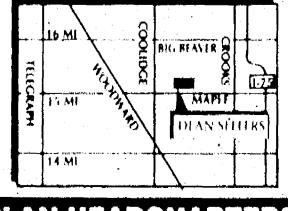


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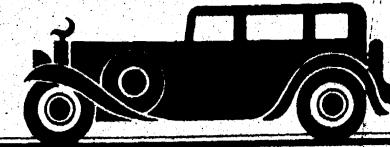
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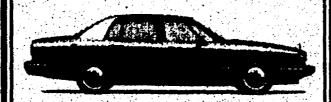
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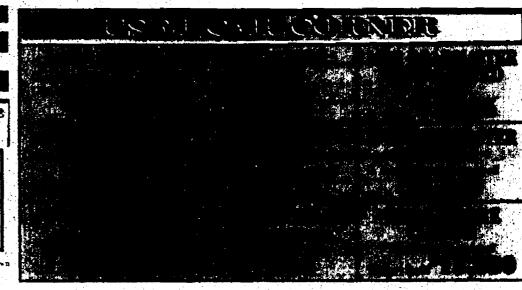
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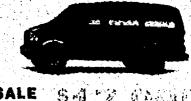
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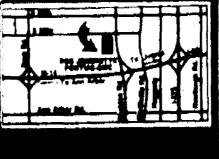
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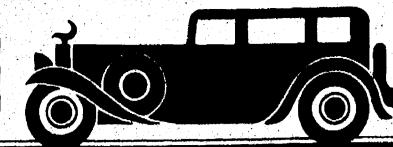
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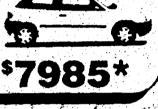
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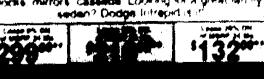
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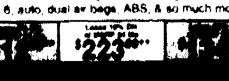
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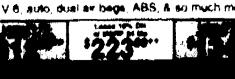


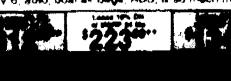


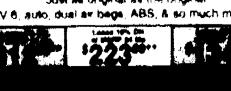
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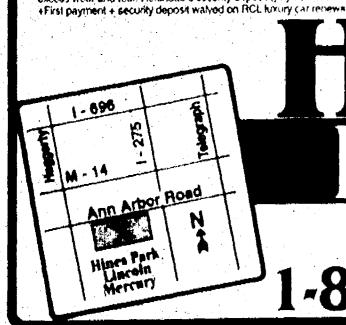


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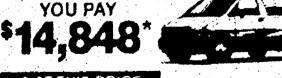
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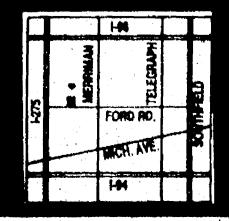
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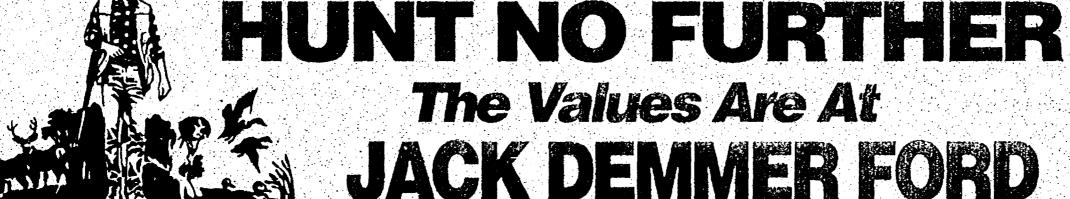
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