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Plan to save district \$1.8 milli



The school administration said the savings of \$1.8 million from the early teacher retirement program is a model for other districts in the state. But one board member questions the size of the savings and whether it would help reduce the local property tax burden.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

An early retirement plan that allowed 77 Wayne-Westland teachers to quit their jobs in June will save the school district nearly \$1.8 million next year, school officials said.

The savings will come as the dis-

trict pays lower salaries for newer teachers, who have replaced longtime, higher-paid educators.

Teachers who accepted a one-time bonus of \$24,000 to retire early were being paid an average salary of \$56.353. That's nearly twice the money being earned by new teachers,

Historical holiday

The early retirement plan is "perhaps one of the most successful in the state of Michigan," said Bill Taylor, Wayne-Westland's associate superintendent for employee services.

Far fewer teachers would have retired if the district hadn't offered the early retirement bonuses, Taylor predicted in a newly released report. Only 17 teachers retired last year — 60 fewer than this year — when no such plan was offered.

In his report, Taylor commended the school board for approving the

whose average pay is \$28,707 this plan and said, "I would encourage the board to continue to examine employee incentives.

Board member Richard LeBlanc has indicated that he would consider an early retirement plan for other employee groups as well. Only teachers had the option of retiring early this

The district actually lost \$20,901 this year by allowing the teachers to retire early. Money saved by hiring new, less-experienced teachers was more than offset by the payout of

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Cop: Victim led me to suspects

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland man, shot in the head on the same night his friend was killed behind Adams Junior High School, later led police to an apartment where two of the suspects lived, court testimony indicated Friday.

David Wayne Adkins, 20, talked with police in his hospital room and

TRIAL

told them how to get to the Glenwood Orchard apartment of suspects Jermaine Stevenson and Jerome Omar Ingram, Westland police Sgt. Donald Haigh testified.

Adkins survived a Nov. 15, 1991. incident in which his friend, 19-yearold Everett Earl Bowen Jr. of Westland, was killed behind Adams school.

Stevenson and Ingram, both 19, are on trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for charges of killing Bowen and shooting Adkins Prosecutors have accused them of plotting the murder with two other boys, now 17, who have already been convicted of lesser charges and placed in juvenile facili-

ties until at least age 19, possibly 21. Stevenson and Ingram were 18 when charged and are being tried as adults.

Prosecutors have accused the teens of plotting to kill Bowen in retaliation for an earlier fight between Bowen and one of the convicted teens, Ian Bruce Cowen.

Prosecutors claim the teens arranged to meet Bowen behind Adams school on the pretense that they wanted to buy drugs from him. But

See TRIAL, 2A

Man to be tried in robbery of blind woman

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Saturdays.

A Westland man has been ordered to stand trial on charges he broke into a blind woman's house, shoved her, grabbed her purse and fled.

Bryan David Nelson, 30, was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after he voluntarily waived a preliminary examination in Westland's 18th District Court.

Museum decorations: The Westland Historical Museum at 857 N. Wayne Road gets the

holiday treatment from Ruth Dale and Jo Johnson. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m.

He remains in the county jail on a \$25,000 cash bond. If convicted, he could be sentenced up to 15 years for breaking into the woman's home, and up to 10 years for stealing her purse.

The 32-year-old blind woman told police that she was robbed of two gold wedding rings worth \$2,000, a \$100 tape recorder, a Braille writer worth

\$250, a JC Penney credit card, \$150 in cash, and a bank card and savings book.

Before his arrest. Nelson had eluded police until an investigation coordinated with the FBI revealed he was staying at a drug-rehabilitation clinic in Southfield, Westland police Sgt. Marc Stobbe has said.

The victim told police she had been

at home in the Wayne Road-Ford area with her son, 10, when she heard the front door open and someone walk.

in shortly after 8 p.m. Sept. 19. The intruder refused to identify himself, though the woman asked him several times to say who he was. The intruder then pushed her against

See ROBBERY, 2A

2 sentenced in brass knuckle beating of teen

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Two young Westland men charged with beating a teen male with brass knuckles and a wooden board have received the maximum one-year jail sentence. James Kirsten Kight, 22, and Jam-

ie Gates, 18, were sentenced Thurs-

day by 18th District Judge C. Charles

Both men already are serving up to 10 years in prison for another incident in which they severely beat and kicked a local teen because he wanted to drop out of a "skinheads" gang.

Police said a third defendant, Chris Bugosh, 18, of Westland, left his

home before he could be tried on the two beatings. Police are still seeking him.

Kight and Gates received the oneyear term Thursday amid charges they used brass knuckles and a wooden board to beat a teenage male in the head, face, back, chest and legs. They were charged with aggravated assault.

The beating occurred in August 1991 in a field near Manufacturer's Drive in Westland, police said. During one court hearing, Gates testified that the victim was beaten because he shot a plastic gun at a girl whom the defendants knew.

See SENTENCE, 2A

Duck needs help

A mallard duck was saved by several Wayne Road motorists last week, but continues to need attention from a veterinarian.

A resident phoned the Observer Friday to describe the incident and issue an appeal for readers to donate money to the Kershaw Animal Hospital, 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia 48150, to help pay for the ongoing care of the injured duck.

Yule day camp

Local working parents who want a place for their young children during the holiday week have a program offered by the Wayne-Westland YMCA,

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which includes Garden City in its service area. As in past years, the organization will sponsor a Christmas vacation day camp this week and next, when school is closed for the holiday break. There will be swimming, games, crafts, bowling, gymnastics, snacks, floor games, fitness exercises and outdoor activities. The camp, to be housed at the Y, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Child care services are also available from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m. those nights at no extra charge. Fee for the day camp is \$12.50 per day for Y members and \$14.50 for program members.

Overnighter

For those same parents who want a place for their children to spend a safe New Year's Eve, the Y is sponsoring its annual overnighter, from 8 p.m. Dec. 31 through 8 a.m. the next morning. There will be noisemakers, TV, a countdown to midnight, swimming, games, snacks and other fun activities for children aged 31/2 to 12. Children are asked to bring a swimming suit, towel and sleeping bag. The Y will provide pizza dinner in the evening with a breakfast of juice and doughnuts. Fee is \$12 for Y members and \$18 for program members. Additional children in the same family will receive a \$2 discount.

Trial from page 1A

prosecutors have said the teens really wanted to carry out a plan to kill Bowen — an allegation that defense attorneys have strongly denied.

Trial continues

The trial is scheduled to continue this week, and a statement that Stevenson made to police about the incident is expected to be introduced as evidence. Stevenson has been accused of firing the shots that killed Bowen and wounded Adkins.

A statement that Ingram made will not be submitted as evidence, because Judge Denise Page Hood has ruled to suppress it.

On Friday, Sgt. Haigh testified about what he had been told by Adkins after the incident. But Ingram's attorney, Leonard Mungo, raised repeated questions about whether Haigh was lying. Haigh insisted he was telling the truth.

Haigh testified that he visited Adkins on two consecutive days after the shootings and that Adkins provided some information that helped lead police to the suspects. Haigh said Adkins talked about the Glenwood Orchard apartment and gave partial descriptions of two of the suspects.

But Mungo raised questions about whether Adkins knew what he was saying at the time, because he had suffered medical problems due to the bullet that remains lodged in his head.

But Haigh insisted that Adkins 'wanted to talk about this incident." In talking with Haigh, Adkins repeatedly talked about the shootings and asked, "Why did they do this to us?" Haigh testi-

Conflicting statements emerged Friday about Adkins condition. Haigh said Adkins had one eye open when he visited him two days after the shootings. But Mungo pointed out that Adkins has said that he couldn't open his

eyes for three days after the inci-

Mungo's attempt to raise questions about Haigh's testimony and what Adkins had said appeared to anger assistant Wayne County prosecutor Robert Hood, who told Judge Hood that he didn't believe Mungo's questioning was fair.

At one point, Mungo's questioning took a bizarre turn when he asked Haigh if he belonged to a 'skinheads" group. Skinheads are known for having shaved heads and, sometimes, being rowdy and violent.

Officer testifies

"I'm a member of the police department," Haigh replied, seeming puzzled by the line of questioning. "I don't know what you're talking about."

On Thursday, Haigh testified that two bullets removed from Bowen's body matched a .25-caliber pistol that authorities retrieved after the shooting. That finding came from the Michigan State Police.

However, no mention has yet been made in the trial about who owned the gun.

In other testimony, conflicting statements emerged about two males who had driven a car that picked up Adkins and Bowen on the night of the shootings. Haigh testified that he was told by Adkins that the pick-up occurred at a party store at Venoy and Palm-

Under questioning from Mungo, however, Haigh conceded that, at another point, Adkins had said the pick-up had occurred at another location.

Meanwhile, Judge Hood has said she hopes to complete testimony in the case by Wednesday. Stevenson's statement could emerge as early as today or Tuesday. He and Ingram could face life in prison if convicted.

Widow loses in negligence suit

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

The widow of a suicide has lost her negligence suit against a Westland policeman.

The state Court of Appeals ruled Officer Thomas Kubitsky "owed no duty" to stop Jerald Renard, who threatened to kill his wife, their children and himself.

The suit by Dana Ranard, the widow, charged Kubitsky and two other officers with gross negligence in failing to arrest her husband.

Wayne Circuit Judge Samuel Turner dismissed it in November of 1990 without a trial. Jerald Ranard was drunk the night of Oct. 14, 1988, when he made the threats, according to attorneys' briefs. He tore a closet door off the hinges, hit his five-months pregnant wife in the eye, knocked her against the bed, pointed a rifle at her and pulled the trigger.

The rifle was empty. As Ranard looked for ammunition, his wife escaped with their two children to call police.

Kubitsky responded, ascertained that Mrs. Ranard and the children were safe and said her husband would "sleep it off." After they left, Ranard ended his own life with a bullet in the head

Detroit attorney Richard West argued for Mrs. Ranard that police had a duty to arrest Ranard and take him into custody.

Livonia attorney Marcia Howe said police had no "special relationship" with the family

and owed them no such duty.

Appeals judges Roman S. Gribbs and John Shepherd agreed. "The trial court (Turner) did not err in determining as a matter of law that defendant (police) owed no duty to the individual plaintiff, decedent or their children. A police officer's duty extends to the public in general and not to any particular in-

dividual. "A statute outlining a police officer's duty to arrest . . . does not create a 'special relationship' that would give rise to an individual

They noted that when Kubitsky left the scene, the wife and children were safe, and

Ranard was quiet and in his own house. Judge Janet Neff concurred in the result.

Savings from page 1A

\$1,848,000 for the one-time

But the savings will come next year. And most school board members have lauded the results of the early retirement, saying it has resulted in savings and has brought in new and enthusiastic teachers

But Taylor cautioned that, de-

spite rumors, the 77 retirees "were not burned out, worn out teachers." Most were highly dedicated teachers who were considering retiring and were enticed by the monetary incentive, he has said.

The plan also allowed 75 teachers to receive transfers within the district — a move that sparked more enthusiasm and made the district "more effective as a result of the process," Taylor wrote in his report.

One board member, Fred Warmbier, has remained skeptical about the early retirement. And he has voiced frustration that district taxpayers probably won't see any extra money in their pocketbooks because of the sav-

"Don't hold your breath if you think that money is going to come back to the community in lower

taxes," he said. In response, Taylor reminded the board that the savings will be put into the district's general fund — and that the school board

decides how the money is used.

Robbery

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a television, grabbed her purse and fled from the house, Stobbe

The woman's son is expected to be a key witness during the trial,

because he allegedly recognized the man who broke into the house. The intruder apparently had performed odd jobs at the woman's residence, Stobbe has

A neighbor told police that a car had been seen pulling into the victim's driveway about the time

The charge carries a maximum

penalty of 10 years in prison.

the incident occurred. The neighbor saw the car leaving the residence just moments after it ar-

Bugosh, meanwhile, disap-

peared after he posted \$500, or 10

Sentence

from page 1A

In the other case, Kight and Gates were convicted amid accusations they beat a dissident skinhead at a party on Avondale, drove him to Van Buren Township and dumped him in a ditch. The victim spent four days in Garden City Hospital.

After he was beaten, the victim

managed to stagger to a nearby house and seek help. That incident resulted in Gates, Kight and Bugosh facing charges of assault with intent to commit great bodi-

years in prison. Gates was sentenced to three to 10 years.

percent, of a \$5,000 bond. A war-Kight was sentenced in Detroit Recorder's Court to two to 10 rant has been issued for his arrest, but he was still missing last

Tell Clinton what needs to be done

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

Not only is Clinton the first president-elect to have been born this side of the Second World War, he's also the first to have discovered the MTV generation. He will be remembered as the candidate who literally struck a note with young Americans.

To carry that note a little longer, the Observer

invites young readers to send in whatever advice they have for the new president. Readers 18 and younger should send their comments to the Garden City Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150. Enclose a photograph of yourself if you want.

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Dorsey Center hosts Yule party for kids

gathered to share holiday cheer recently at the annual Dorsey Community Center Children's Christmas par-

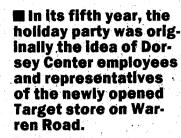
Children, ages 5 to 12, enjoyed a visit with Santa, pizza, games and

In its fifth year, the holiday party was originally the idea of Dorsey Center employees and representatives of the newly opened Target store on Warren Road. Additional sponsors have now joined to help with the program. Target Stores contributed \$300 to the event, Westland Rotary Club gave \$300 and the Westland Chamber of Commerce supplied the pizza.

Wayne County employee Jack Heidenriech was Santa's pinch

"I have to admire Jack," said

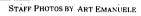
Let's sing: Shane Simpson, 8, wins a prize for singing at the Dorsey Community CenterChristmas



James Gilbert, director of the Westland Department of Community Development.

Most people would be intimidated facing a roomful of 100-plus excited children who each wanted a personal greeting from Santa. But Jack did an excellent job listening to each child's Christmas wish and making them feel spe-







Requests made: Santa greets each child attending the Dorsey Center Christmas party. More than 100 children attended the event in its fifth year. Sarah Ray (from left) Crystal Head and Steven Thompson enjoy refreshments during the annual Dorsey Community Center Children's Christmas party.





Can do: Adams Junior High School students Matt Randazzo (left), Gwen Fretenborough and Steve McKee organize food collected as part of the food drive sponsored by the National Junior Honor Society and the Academic, Creative and Talented program.

Adams students help classmates' families

Students of the Academic, Creative and Talented Program and the National Junior Honor Society joined forces to lend a hand to their classmates' families.

The "Lend A Hand If You Can" food drive was conducted from Dec. 2 through Dec. 11 and netted 1.358 food items. Teachers and students also contributed \$225 to the effort. The money will be used to purchase coupons for

A teacher at Adams contributed coupons for free turkeys. Mrs. Wright's first-hour class

collected the most items with a final tally of 263 items.

Members of the sponsoring organization are: Academic, Cre-ative and Talented Program, which consisted of Chris Aimone, Terry Elliott, Antonio Hernandez, Alan Kulifay, Ken Leicht, Amy Meadows, Nicholas Phillips, Jill Russell, Brent Sabourin, Cassandra Sharon and Christie Wyler; and National Junior Honor Society members Chris Aimone, Steven Flynn, Natantial Garrison, Terri Lohr, Steve McKee, Matt Randazzo, Brent Sabourin, Brant Tajiri, Lisa Thompson, David Tulppo, Dennis Weaver, Hugh Wellday and Gwen Fretenbor-

Motel offers lodging for family visitors

The Livonia Super 8 Motel, 28512 Schoolcraft, will participate in the 1992 Rooms at the Inn program, sponsored by the parent motel chain.

The motel will offer free accommodations on Christmas Eve to anyone visiting a friend or relative in a nursing home, veterans home, hospital or treatment cen-

"We want to eliminate lodging costs as a barrier to visiting a loved one over Christmas," said Harvey Jewett, Super 8 Motels chief operating officer.

He estimates that as many as 5,700 rooms or 10 percent of the entire Super 8 Motel chain — 650 motels nationwide will participate - are expected to be given away during the program.

Advanced registration is not required. But reservations can be made by calling Superline, Super 8's toll-free reservation line at 1-800-800-8000.

Because some franchises may need to limit the number of available rooms, reservations are rec-

Hospital offers stop-smoking course

If you're a smoker and your New Year's resolution is to quit, St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia has a program that could help you succeed.

The hospital is offering FreshStart, a three-week course designed by the American Cancer Society to help people quit smoking.

The course, which costs \$20, begins Jan. 25 and runs through Feb. 11.

Deadline for registration is Jan. 21. For more in-

formation, call 591-2922.

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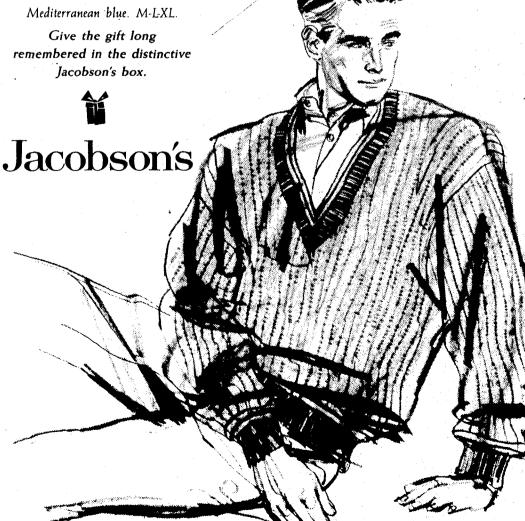
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Help on the way: More than 100 boxes were stacked inside Livonia's Johnson Elementary last week, awaiting shipment to a school near Homestead, Fla. The boxes are filled with school supplies, all destined for a school devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

Johnson Elementary class help students in Florida

By Marie Chestney Staff Writer

Carolyn Jackson, third grade teacher at Johnson Elementary School, couldn't imagine what it would be like teaching school without such school supplies as paper and books.

She read about the devastation which hit southern Florida in the wake of Hurricane Andrew. She heard about one school - Cambell Drive Elementary near Homestead — where soldiers had to spend days just cleaning out debris left inside by the storm. The hurricane destroyed most of the furnishings and school supplies in the school.

And so in October when Jackson was getting ready to attend the state convention of the teaching sorority of which she is the Michigan president, Alpha Delta Kappa, she came up with an idea. Why not ask every teacher to along a school item that could be sent to Florida at Christmas?

She did, and the teachers willingly obliged. Besides school items, she had even collected \$600 by the time the convention ended.

Jackson's idea then spread like wildfire among her colleagues in the Liovnia school district. Other teachers and school district suppliers donated box after box of supplies, and the boxes piled up at the school on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh.

Then educators in other districts heard of Jackson's drive and began sending supplies, which will go to both teachers and

By last Friday, well over 100 boxes were stacked at the school. And on Friday, the boxes were all piled into a Salvation Army truck. to be delivered sometime next week to the Florida school.

Inside the boxes are bulletin boards, books, pencils, crayons, paper, notebooks, backpacks, materials for science courses, just about anything that a teacher or student could conceivably use during the school day.

"I just couldn't comprehend being a teacher and having to teach school without these things," Jackson said.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Blood drive: Students and staff at Churchill High School lined up to give blood last week. Here, nurse Mary Lampman gets ready to take the blood of Kristina Firth. Some 130 people tried to donate blood; all but 18 were accepted, said Cadet 1st Lt. Chris Pelczar of Churchill's Air Force Junior ROTC. The blood drive was co-sponsored by the Red Cross and the ROTC. Anyone who wants to donate blood can do so at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile Road, Suite 100C, Livonia.

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R D SHOWALTER

Gift of Life

Report reveals inequities among schools The committee in August be-"We have great needs that exist

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A new report suggesting ways to combat the inequities among Wayne-Westland schools, particularly eight elementaries, has been released by a committee that studied the problem.

The report singles out the elementaries of Jefferson, Lincoln, Vandenburg, Hicks, Titus, Monroe, Roosevelt-McGrath and Taft as needing more money and services to make them comparable to other schools.

Many recommendations from the 21-member committee of school administrators focus on ways to address the disrepair of schools, especially older buildings. But the report also suggests more money for classroom supplies, libraries and counseling services.

in all of our schools," said Norine Blake, associate superintendent for instruction, planning and student services.

After receiving the report, some school board members said it should place less emphasis on building repairs and, instead, focus more on school instructional programs.

Moreover, board president Leonard Posey pointed out the need to examine new programs, such as providing breakfast for students.

'We have children coming to school hungry in certain buildings more than in others," he said. Board member Fred Warmbier

raised concerns that some student textbooks are nearly 20 years old. "We've been sleeping or something," he said. "It's terrible.

gan looking at school populations and comparing the poorer and wealthier schools, among other issues. The panel revised its report several times, and more changes are expected before the board votes to accept it.

Among the committee's recommendations:

■ Improve and increase services for all schools in the areas of personnel, supplies and maintenance.

■ Provide special services and more money for the eight elementaries singled out.

Maintain minimum standards for building repairs and appear-

■ Increase per-pupil spending.

■ Use outside contractors to speed up school maintenance and repairs.

Provide each principal with a school discretionary fund.

Pump more district money into field trips, assemblies, computers and other areas, decreasing the need for fund-raisers and donations from parent-teacher groups and booster clubs.

■ Increase money for libraries and counseling services.

■ Monitor the maintenance department for ways to save money and improve services.

■ Allow site-based management for principals and school teams, who would have more say in how a school's budget is spent.

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S'craft board chair heads for the bench

Family, friends and colleagues — some 250 strong — gathered last week to celebrate Jeanne Stempien's elevation to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

The former chairwoman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees is the second Stempien to take a seat on the Wayne County Circuit bench. Her brother-in-law, Marvin, a Plymouth Township resident and former state representative from Livonia, also sits on the circuit court.

Stempien, who lives in Northville Township, pledged that "all people will be treated with dignity and respect in my courtroom."

She promised to be the kind of judge that "you will be proud of." Stempien praised the Wayne County bench for it's efficiency and quality of justice. She thanked family, friends and supporters, along with fellow attorneys, women's organization and union members for their help and support throughout the long cam-

She singled out her collegues in the legal field for their dedication and hardwork.

"I'm proud to say I am a trial attorney," said Stempien.

Stempien is among three woman who were elected to the circuit court in November. Also elected were Denise Page Hood and Diane M. Hathaway.

Stempien, a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and the Detroit College of Law, is a former teacher. She practiced law with her husband, Greg, at Stempien & Stempien in Livonia.

Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell praised Stempien's efforts as an attorney, board chair, teacher, wife and mother.

McDowell lauded her leadership and research skills and her balancing of professional, personal and public commitments.

In an emotional swearing in, brother-in-law Marvin Stempien, praised Jeanne Nozewski Stempein for her hard work and accomplishments. Both are the second generation offspring of Eastern European immigrants.

"We all know you'll continue to make us proud," said Marvin Stempien, straining to retain his composure.

The Stempien family has pro-



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Judicial congratulations: Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Jeanne Stempien smiles broadly after being introduced. Also on the podium are (from left) Wayne County Circuit Court judges Marvin Stempien (Jeanne's brother-in-law), James Mies of Livonia and Richard Kaufman, chief judge of the court and a Plymouth Township resident.

duced six attorneys — two are judges, and others who have excelled in education, business and medicine.

The ceremony was a family celebration. Stempien's parents, Louise and Bernard Nozewski presented her with a judicial robe. Her daughter, Nicole Gardner, gave her the gavel. Her brother, Kenneth Nozewski, presented her with the certificate of election while sister, Laura M. Bertus, an attorney, introduced members of the judiciary. Stempien's son, Eric, introduced the public officials and special guests at last Wednesday's swearing in ceremony.

Handling program duties at the swearing-in was Westland District Court Judge Gail McKnight. Also on hand were U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, a longtime Stempien family friend and out-going state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton Township.



Proud parents: Bernard and Louise Nozewski present their daughter, Jeanne Stmepien, with her judicial robe at last week's ceremony in Schoolcraft's Waterman Campus Center.



Special gift: Dr. Nelis James Saunders of the Nation Black Women's Political Leadership Caucus presents Jeanne Stempien with a Bible at swearing-in ceremonies Wednesday.







OBITUARIES

SUZANNE GERMEK

Services for Mrs. Germek, 55, a longtime Garden City teacher and Farmington resident, were held Dec. 15 from the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington with interment in Glen Eden Cemetery. Fr. Leonard Partensky offici-

Mrs. Germek died unexpectedly of cardiac arrest Dec. 11 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. Born Dec. 8, 1937, in Kokomo, Ind., she lived in Allen Park before moving to Farmington 29 years ago. She joined the Garden City school district faculty in 1961 as an English teacher. She had been on a disability leave for the past three years because of poor health. She received her bachelor's degree from Ball State University in 1960, was a past president of the Farmington Area Jaycees' Auxiliary, member of the Michigan Education Association and was a volunteer for senior citizens and reading programs.

Survivors are Joseph, her husband of 31 years; daughter Karen Germek of Florida; son Michael of Farmington, and sister Sally Jane Griffith of New Castle, Ind.

Memorials may be sent to the American Diabetes Association, 23100 Providence Dr., Suite 400, Southfield 48075.

LORETTA POPKEY

Services for Mrs. Popkey, 70, of Garden City were held Dec. 7 from St. Raphael Catholic Church, Garden City, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Rev. Edward Prus officiated.

Mrs. Popkey died Dec. 3 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Born June 27, 1922, in Edwardsville, Pa., she was a homemaker.

She is survived by husband Kenneth; one brother; one sister and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.,

RUTH E. TORESON

Services for Mrs. Toreson, 75, of Garden City were held Dec. 4 from the R. G. and G. R. Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery. Officiating was Virgil Bracewell of the Parkside Church of Christ.

Mrs. Toreson died of cancer Dec. 2 in her residence. Born Aug. 29, 1917, in Detroit, she was a cemetery manager and cemetery salesperson for Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery in Flat Rock, Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland, and Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Survivors are daughters Carolyn Seymour of Livonia; sons James of Mountain View, Cal., Bernard of Gardnerville, Nev., Ralph of Garden City and John of Tomball, Texas; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

HELEN F. WILL

Services for Mrs. Will, 81, of Westland were held Dec. 3 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Dr. David Hay of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton Township officiated.

Mrs. Hill died of cancer Nov. 30 in Westland Convalescent Center after a lengthy illness. She was born Dec. 24, 1910, in Dublin, Ky., was a homemaker and lived in the area for many years.

In the area for many years.
Survivors are son Donald of
Westland; two grandchildren; four
great-grandchildren, and three
sisters

GERTRUDE C. HUNT

Services for Mrs. Hunt, 76, of Westland were held Dec. 5 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City with burial in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Rev. Ralph Fischer officiated.

Mrs. Hunt died Dec. 3 in Four Chaplains Nursing Home, Westland, Born Jan. 21, 1916, she was a 20-year Westland resident and a homemaker

Survivors are daughters Carol Andre of Detroit, Charlene Hansen of Westland and Lili of Westland; son Richard of Westland; two grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

DONALD LAVELL DELANEY

Services for Mr. Delaney, 74, of Westland were held Nov. 28 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Pastor Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton Township, officiated.

Mr. Delaney died Nov. 25 in Hope Convalescent Center after a lengthy illness. Born July 31, 1918, in Rector, Ark., he was an auto assembly assembler and a long-time local resident.

Survivors are son Donald of Belleville.

ANTHONY MARSCHALL

Services for Mr. Marschall, 84, of Westland were held Nov. 28 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, iwth burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Rev. Gary Damon of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City officiated.

Mr. Marshall died Nov. 24 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Sept. 8, 1908, in Cleveland, he was a Ford Motor Co. repairman for 32 years and a long-time local resident.

Survivors are wife Helen; daughter Linda Ehrhart of Garden City; sons Larry of Livonia and Anthony fo Garden City; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters.

MARY LOUISE SKIVINGTON

Services for Mrs. Skivington, 75, of Westland were held Nov. 28 from Langeland Memorial Chapel in Portage, Mich. with burial in Burialin Central Portage Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Hulbert officiated.

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Mrs. Skivington died Nov. 24 at home after a lengthy illness. She was born May 15, 1917, in Seaford, Del., was a Sears Roebuck salesperson, a former resident in the Kalamazoo area, and a long-time local resident.

Survivors are daughters Patricia Yonker of Westland and Margaret Lafora of Portage; sons John of Greenvillee, Mich., and many grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

ROBERT D. HARDING

Services for Mr. Harding, 58, of

Westland were held Dec. 14 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland. Mr. Harding Dec. 11.

Survivors are wife Geraldine; daughters Linda, Janet Doering, and Barbara; sons Donald, Brian and Russell, and grandchild Wes-

RICHARD J. KESSLER

Services for Mr. Kessler, 76, of Westland were held Dec. 14 from St. John Lutheran Church, Westland, with interment in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. The Rev. Keith Schreiner officiat-

Mr. Kessler died Dec. 9.

Survivors are wife Joanne; son Richard, Jr.; daughters Pamela Cova and Katherine Harris; grandchildren Stephanie, Justine, Donald and Jeremy, and sisters Lydia Bragenzar, Martha Dorow, Emma Bragenzar and Esther Nieman.

Memorials may be donated to St. Lutheran Lutheran Church. Arrangements were by Uht Funer al Home, Westland.

JOAN CARPENTER

Services for Mrs. Carpenter of Westland were held Dec. 19 from First Congregational Church, Wayne, with interment was in Michigan Memorial Park. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mrs. Carpenter died Dec. 14. Survivors are sons John, Jay and Jeffrey, and seven grandchil-

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

SARA G. THOMAS

Services for Mrs. Thomas, 74, of Westland were held Dec. 17 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mrs. Thomas died Dec. 14.
Survivors are husband, Richard; son, Charles of Plymouth; daughter, June Bolig of Westland; seven grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; and sisters, Margaret Saneholtz and Martha Clark, both of Sunbury. Pa.

The family suggests memorials be donated to Angela Hospice.



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Airport noise: Commission fumbles, McNamara scores

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners, many of whom complain that county executive Edward McNamara grabs all the headlines, handed him one Thursday when they couldn't agree on an airport noise-abatement ordi-

Now, says deputy executive Michael Duggan, McNamara will put in place by executive order what the commission voted down last week.

commission The McNamara the power to do so by passing a "resolution" about noise abatement procedures, said commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Can-

Commissioners could have compelled McNamara to comply with the resolution if they passed any of the three ordinances that they voted on, which would have given the resolution the force of

"We're not going to wait for the political bickering of the commission to settle out," Duggan said, adding that McNamara has ordered that agreements be reached with Dearborn's two anti-noise groups and that the noise-abatement procedures be put in place as soon as possible.

Few complaints

Although complaints about aircraft noise are down 80 percent since new routes in and out of Metro were instituted Nov. 30, Duggan said, McNamara isn't satisfied.

Among the things to be done

■ Buying out hundreds of homeowners near the airport in Romulus and Huron Township.

Soundproofing other houses that aren't quite as close to the airport.

■ Buying a global positioning system that's supposed to be able to better fan out the incoming air-

■ Establish a citizens airport ad-





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problems and make recommenda-

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supposed to be paid for with a re-

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tax on airlines and with money

from the federal Aviation Trust

Regarding the noise-abatement

tions to McNamara.

Lost by one vote

'Because Susan Hubbard couldn't get evervthing she wanted. her attitude was, 'We'll get nothing.' I think she's afraid to lose this soapbox. Apparently, she enjoys the publicity.'

> Bryan Amann county commissioner

could have got the credit for them' if it had passed an ordinance last

That failure was largely blamed on commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, who chaired the aircraft noise committee

Hubbard submitted a proposed ordinance purely her own, while the remaining noise committee members co-sponsored the other two ordinances. Hubbard opposed their ordinances and they opposed hers.

This was crucial because the



ordinances sponsored by Amann. Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, Kay Beard, D-Westland, and downcommissioner Edward

Boike, failed by one vote. (Hubbard's ordinance was referred to committee.)Amann accused Hubbard Friday of playing politics with the airport noise issue. "Susan Hubbard, for personal political reasons, is responsible for Wayne County not doing all we can do to solve our noise problem," he said. "Because Susan Hubbard couldn't get every■ The ordinances cosponsored by Westland Democrat Kay Beard and three other suburban commissioners failed by one vote.

thing she wanted, her attitude was, 'We'll get nothing.'

"I think she's afraid to lose this soapbox. Apparently, she enjoys the publicity.'

Hubbard said, "I can't think of anyone who likes to be on soapboxes more than Mr. Amann.We passed a resolution, and that's what they wanted. I don't know why they're complaining.'

Hubbard's proposed ordinance would have prohibited the airlines from using any more of the really noisy jets at Metro than they use right now.

Really noisy jets

This is contrary to Federal Aviation Administration rules, which outlaw the really noisy jets after Dec. 31, 1999, but don't prohibit airlines from using more of them before the deadline.

Only commissioner Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth, supported Hubbard's ordinance. "There's not going to be a significant reduction in noise until you get these planes changed," he said.

McNamara, Amann and Kelley said that the FAA might have cut off federal airport aid to the county if Hubbard's plan was adopted.

"I don't think it's in our best interest to take on the FAA," Kelley said. "By trying to go over and above the FAA we're playing with

The other two failed ordinances would have enacted the aforementioned resolution into law, started an "awareness program" for pilots, established a citizens airport advisory committee, and required that the really noisy aircraft be banned from Metro after Dec. 31,





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McNamara waves flag for Blanchard

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Former Gov. James Blanchard has received a strong endorsement as Secretary of Transportation in the cabinet of President-elect Bill Clinton.

That endorsement came Thursday from Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara when he was addressing the City Centre Optimist Club at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield.

The Wayne County executive's talk was informal consisting mainly of McNamara giving his views on a wide range of top-

"Blanchard is a very capable and qualified person," said McNamara, who first became acquainted with Blanchard in 1970, when McNamara was running for lieutenant governor as Sander Levin's running mate.

Blanchard was his driver, McNamara said. And their association grew as Blanchard became a U.S. representative from Pleasant Ridge and later a twoterm governor of Michigan.

Clinton is expected to name his pick for Secretary of Transportation this week and Blanchard is reportedly on the short, short list.

Blanchard has some stiff competition, however. The other commonly mentioned name is William Daley, a Chicago banker who is the brother of politically powerful Richard M. Daley, mayor of the Windy City.

Transportation secretary is an important post, said McNamara. "That secretary is able to control everything that moves . . . as well as the dollars that make things move.

Backing Blanchard

McNamara said he is backing Blanchard for numerous reasons, including discussions in the Chicago area about a third airport. "I'm concerned (if Daley is selected over Blanchard) because (federal) dollars that should go to Metro (airport) will be diverted to Illi-

Wayne County has plans for upgrading Metro Airport, McNamara said, and turning it into a world-class airport. Those plans would need all the federal dollars available.

McNamara said he and other Michigan Democrats have informed Clinton of their support for Blanchard. They also believe Blanchard has a good chance of winning the position because of their early - and steadfast support for Clinton during the campaign.

"We were with him through Gennifer Flowers and discussion about his draft status, said McNamara, referring to two issues to haunt the Arkansas governor throughout the

Clinton carried Michigan in the Democratic primary and the Nov. 3 general election — something McNamara thought would weigh in Blanchard's fa-

Other Democrats, however, note that William Daley also has some heavy political ammunition, namely ties to the Democratic machine of Chicago which helped Clinton carry Illi-

On other issues

McNamara's talk dealt with a



wide range of issues, such as:

Clinton's economic summit in Little Rock. "I'm impressed," he said. "That's a good approach and just what we need-

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, who has helped metro get millions of federal dollars for its expansion. "He's more important to us than Bill Clinton," said McNamara.

On Bo Schembechler when he and Wayne County were negotiating about a new baseball stadium. He talked to us 'like he was talking to (college) kids worried about their scholarships. That's the only way he

On Tom Monaghan, former owner of the Detroit Tigers. 'Monaghan wanted (for a stadium) an island, an oasis, surrounded with a 12-foot fence with barbed wire on the top. He wanted fans who would drive off the freeway, watch Monaghan's 'That secretary is able to control everything that moves . . . as well as the dollars that make things move.'

 $Ed\ McNamara$

team and buy peanuts from Monaghan.

On Mike Ilitch, the new owner of the Tigers. "He's more civic minded," said McNamara. 'He's interested in the future of Detroit as well as his own inter-

- On casino gambling in Detroit. "Casino gambling isn't a moral issue. If it were, we'd have to get rid of the lottery, raffles and bingo in Catholic churches," said McNamara, who is Catholic. "Casino gambling in Detroit makes sense. What doesn't make sense is businesses in Detroit or Southfield putting guests on buses to go over to Windsor to gamble."
- On the lack of political leadership from Gov. John Engler, Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young and his office. "Each of us is afraid to take a stand because the other two might take the opposite view. The only way is for all three of us to get into a room and not come out until we а (consensus) position. . .either for or against casino gambling.'
- On financially strapped Highland Park Community College. "It's just not going to make it. It will probably be closed.

Officials warn: Don't have fire for Christmas

The Michigan Association of Fire Fighters and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano are encouraging area residents to add to their busy holiday routine by ensuring that houses are safe from

Statistics show that more than 1,000 house fires occur every day in this country, killing about 7,000 people a year.

The firefighters association suggests the following:

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- don't have one. Check the batteries if you do have one. ■ Don't put Christmas candles on the Christmas tree, or on a
- window sill, or any place where the kids can get to them. Blow the candles out when you leave a
- Locate your Christmas tree

away from sources of heat and clear of exits. Keep it watered all

the time. Never put electric lights on a metal Christmas tree. That is a serious fire and shock hazard.

■ If your old set of lights is worn or has loose connections, replace it. Use only outdoor lights for the

outdoors. Don't plug a whole bunch of lights into one extension cord.

Some fires get started that way. ■ Always unplug everything before you go to bed or leave the

Ficano suggests that fireplace owners have their fireplaces checked for a build-up of creosote. a substance that accumulates in chimneys that could burst into flames at high temperature.

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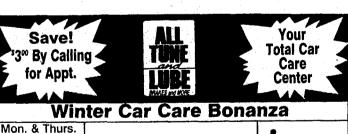
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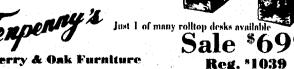
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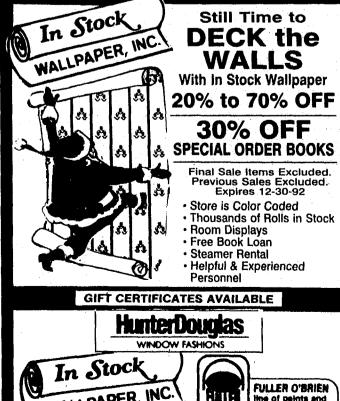


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day.
When we travelled to Europe on our honeymoon, he presented us with currency from each country we'd visit, so we'd have it on arrival.

When we were struggling newly-weds in graduate school at Columbia University in New York City, he'd fly in to take us out to a sleek Manhattan bistro

On our first anniversary, he found out what restaurant we picked to celebrate, called and ordered champagne for us and had the whole tab charged to

This graduate of the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania worked himself up the corporate ladder to become vice president of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Ohio.

Single, he lived in an elegant penthouse apartment, filled with art and antiques purchased from friends and on his travels.

And his gift for gardening was evident in the flowers and plants he nur-



JUDITH DONER BERNE

tured both inside and on the encircling

That's where he was found murdered, nearly 25 years ago, at the age of 62. He was the victim of what police believe was a crime perpetrated by another homosexual.

Yes, Uncle Jimmy was homosexual. Most of his family didn't know that or, if they suspected, didn't pursue

He felt forced to live a lifestyle that was hidden from his straight friends and family, with whom he was otherwise very close.

Evenings and weekends, he drank too much, and when he drank, he cried

down a promotion which would have put him at the top of the Ohio "Blues" He was afraid it would hurt the organization if his homosexualty ever became

As people opposed to the Birming-ham schools' three class hours of information on homosexuality sounded their myths and stereotypes at a public hearing last Tuesday night, I thought about Uncle Jimmy.

I thought about his caring, intelligence, his wide range of interests.

I thought also about his torment, a torment which he didn't feel he could share even with his own family. It was a torment that led to his death.

Myths and stereotypes feed on themselves. The Birmingham Schools' are offering young people a chance to help break that syndrome. And, they are giving people like Uncle Jimmy a chance to live with grace and dignity, instead of having to be ashamed of what they are

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Season focuses in on plight of needy

.t was the best of times. It was the worst of times. We all know someone who will remember this holiday season with one or the other of these classic lines. For some, the season will be one of great joy and abundance. For others, it will be a season of struggle and de-

Of course, none of this is new. It goes on every holiday season — in fact, it goes on every single day of the year. It seems this time of the year just brings it into much sharper focus. The nightly news brings us the disquieting images of the downtrodden in their struggle to find a warm bed and a hot meal, let alone chestnuts roasting on an open fire. The same news show will usually close with a feature about a store like Neiman-Marcus offering a life-size Rolls Royce made out of solid Godiva chocolate for only \$495,000.

More than any other time, the holidays show that we live in a world of extremes.

Ironically, the richest country on Earth is inhabited by some very poor people. Our economic diversity ranges from multi-billionaires to people who live in cardboard boxes. The vast majority of us fall somewhere in between.

The canyon-esque financial disparity is not the only measure of difference among us. There are people of every economic status who suffer from poverty of health or spirit who are also in dire need of assistance. Lack of money isn't the only thing which makes us poor, just as abundance of money isn't the only thing which makes us rich.

Even in these tough economic times, there are a great many gifts we may possess which can be shared with those less fortunate: gifts such as time, talent or compassion. Most of us have something to offer, even if it is only a few moments of conversation with a lonely neighbor. We can all do a lot more than we give ourselves credit I don't mean to come across as San-

ta's Bummer Elf or the Ghost of



GARY BELANGER

Christmas Depressant, and I'm not going to dump a sleighful of guilt down your chimney. This is just a reminder, mostly to myself, to work on the "Peace on Earth, goodwill towards men" part of the business, even though that concept seems all but impossible after a December Saturday at the mall. Those words must have been written before the invention of the pre-Christmas clearance sale.

This year I am hopeful of offering more than my good intentions. I am hopeful of counting among my blessings the knowledge that I have done or said something to ease somebody's trouble. Most of all, I am hopeful that if I hear myself saying, "I've got enough to do just to take care of my own," I'll remember who that includes.

I know the crush of the season is filled with so many reminders of the hardship of others that it is impossible not to think about it. I know we can't put a buck in every kettle in front of every store, so we usually brush past the Salvation Army bell ringer, giving nothing more than an apologetic half-smile and an incoherent mumble. I known none of us is capable of solving all of the world's problems on our own, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't do something.

Gary Belanger is a Redford Township resident and school board trustee. His column appears periodically. To reach Belanger from a touch tone phone, call 953-2047 mailbox number

Students exhibit creative writing

Some of the excuses we teachers receive for student absences are a riot. We share a few with you.

In a holiday spirit, it's a good time to lighten up a bit so here are a couple of your absentee notes from kids that I had on file.

Please excuse John for being absent Jan. 30, 31, 32 and dd.

🗖 Chris was absent because he had an

Joe was absent yesterday because he had a stomach. Please excuse Joey Friday. He had

loose vowels Mary could not go to school because

she was bothered by very loose veins. John was absent because he has two

teeth taken out of his face. My son is under doctor's care and should not take PHYS. ED. Please ex-

ecute him.

Carl was hit yesterday playing football. He was hurt in the growing part.



DOC DOYLE

Please excuse Joyce from Jim today. She is administrating.

Ralph was absent yesterday because of a sore trout.

■ Please excuse Blache's absence yesterday. She fell out of a tree and misplaced her hip.

■ Please excuse Wayne for being out yesterday. He had the fuel.

Mark was kept home yesterday because he had a loose system.

Needless to say, excuses of this nature are usually written by the children, the future of our nation. As a teacher I received my share of creative written excuse masterpieces. How, as a teacher and a principal, I used to 'love" seeing them blush and squirm when I would read the note back to them in a skeptical tone and with a smile on my face.

And, because most kids are good people, the majority would live up to their folly once I suggested a phone call to their parents to verify the authenticity of their "illness.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm. To leave a message for him from a touch tone phone, please call 953-2047 mailbox 1856.

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SC board sets interviews for 16 trustee candidates

Sixteen people have applied for two vacancies on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Trustees are expected to interview all applicants at special meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 6, 13 and 20, on the college's Livonia campus on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile

New board members will be sworn in Jan. 27.

The applicants are Catherine A. Broadbent of Westland, Malcolm D. Campbell of Plymouth, Richard J. DeVries of of Livonia, Winifred D. Fraser of Northville Township, Carole J. Goodfellow of Livonia, Elizabeth M. Johnson of Plymouth, James C. McCann of Livonia, David M. Ozog of Livonia, Kathleen E. Payne of Plymouth Township, Robert L. Place of Plymouth, Bruce C. Patterson of Canton Township, Lawrence J. Regan of Livonia, Arthur A. Rockall of Northville, Donald L. Smith of Plymouth Township, Christopher T. Vary of Canton Township and John J.

Walsh of Livonia.

Broadbent is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and Madonna University. She is the human resources director for Plymouth Township. She holds a bachelor of science degree in business management.

Campbell is a dentist in Dearborn. He is a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation. He holds degrees from Wayne State University and the University of Detroit.

DeVries, a retired teacher, is active in the Livonia Arts Commission and Livonia Optimist Club. He holds degrees from WSU, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan.

Fraser is retired from Lutz Associates. She received her bache-

WSU. She is a peer counselor at the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. She is a former member of the LIvonia YMCA Board of Directors and serves on the WDET Community Advisory Board and the the Western Michigan Unviersity Board of Trusteees. She is a member of the

Women's Economic Club. Goodfellow attends Schoolcraft College and will earn a degree from Northwood Institute. She is a court reporter for the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Johnson, a member of the Schoolcrat College Women's Resource Center Women's Advisory Council, holds a bachelor's degree from Kalamazaoo College and a law degree from Loyola University. She is a member of the Plymouth BPW.

McCann, an attorney, is president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board. He serves on the Livonia Planning Commission and is a member of the Livo-

nia Chamber of Commerce. Ozog, a student at the U-M, attended Schoolcraft College. He is a marketing and healthcare consultant.

Patterson, an attorney, is the director of planned giving at EMU. He earned his bachelor's and law degrees at WSU. He is a member of the chambers of commerce in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Northville. He also is a member of the Canton Rotary.

Payne attended Michigan State Unviersity, EMU and the U-M. She is a professor at Detroit College of Law.

Place is retired from General Motors where he was a manager of quality engineering. A graduate of General Motors Institute, he did graduate work at Butler Uni-

Regan, a financial consultant for Merrill Lunch, attended Western Michigan University.

Rochall, a retired automotive designer, is a Schoolcraft College graduate and a senior at WSU.

Smith is employed by Ford Motor Co in Dearborn as an education systems associate. He is a doctoral candidate at WSU. He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Cleveland State University and a master's in industrial engineering.

Vary is a student at Schoolcraft

Walsh, an attorney, holds a bachelor's degree from the James Madison College at Michigan State University and a law degree from WSU. He is a member of Livonia Javcees.

College Schoolcraft comprised of the school districts of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Garden City and Clarenceville.

The two vacancies occurred after the election in November of Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Jeanne Stempien to Wayne County Circuit Court. Both will assume their new jobs

McCotter, an attorney, has served on the board since 1989: Stempien, the former board chair, was a trustee since 1985.

The newly appointed board members must face the voters June 14 to keep their jobs. Current Trustee Patricia Watson of Northville Township, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in October 1991, will also be up for election.

Other board members are Mary Breen of Plymouth Township, Steve Ragan of Plymouth, Harry Greenleaf of Livonia and Michael Burley of Canton Township.

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nove the arm. At times you may have inflammation in the shoulder localized to a single site. Then you can move the shoulder despite the presence of arthritis.

r, in most cases the difference in presentation permits a physician to make the correct diagnosis, and

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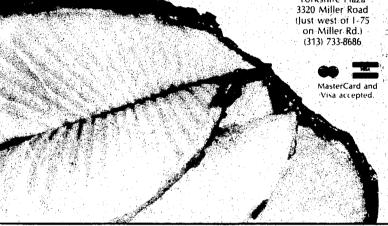
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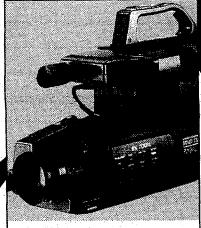
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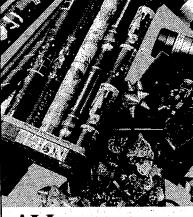
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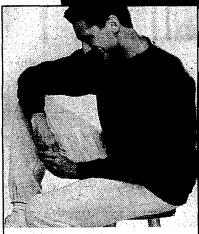
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Warm mixed drinks perfect for wintertime

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Of course, these drinks are not limited to the likes of Jean-Claude Killy and Suzie Chaffee. (Olympic skiers) Let it be known that these drinks were enjoyed by the sedentary couch potato as well as the winter sportsman in our family

A close relative, who acknowledges the fact that she was not born with a spatula and whisk in her hand, found these recipes delectable and easy to prepare. (This was after reminding her that if one can manage day after day to blend satisfactory amounts of cream and sugar into their morning coffee, one can manage these recipes!)

Measure carefully

When preparing warm potables, be sure to measure all ngredients carefully. Try not to imitate those free pouring bartenders who trust the lick of a wrist and the tip in their pocket.

The subtle blend of flavors that make a warm mixed drink memorable results from a precise combination of ingredients. Use standard measures like teaspoons and jiggers, ounces, cups or

When multiplying quantities for party drinking, try and be as mathematically accurate as possible.

Use fresh ingredients

For the best in concoctions, use the very freshest of ingredients. A fresh squeezed orange will have triple the ffect and taste from a quart of re-concentrated flavored water that was sitting in your freezer for one month.

The surviving half jug of wine left over from the holidays will not not have the flavor and kick of a just opened bottle.

Unless a recipe advises to the contrary, don't slice fruit until just before serving. Oxidation ill detract from the taste you so ainstakingly tried to

You don't have to use premium wines and liquors because blending overpowers the ubtlities that give premium brands their characteristic qualities. On the other hand, cheap substitutes will come off tasting too art or annic so it's best to use a "middle of the road" bottle for making the

Serve the drink in a suitable glass, cup or mug and be sure that it is sparkling clean, free from any soap or dishwasher residue. A preheated cup

If you have a microwave and icrowaveable cups, wrap them in a damp bath towel and place in a microwave on high power for 1 minute. Watch out, the towel will be hot! There's little argument that a hot sangria just doesn't make it in a plastic Care Bears' mug

Heating ingredients

Heat your ingredients very carefully. Slow heating will give your flavors time to marry, but boiling will drive away the flavor and will leave a "urnt"

Boiling also causes the alcohol to evaporate; the result being a unchless punch! Ah, W.C. Fields would have been proud!

For large parties, crock pots wrapped in tree oughs and kept at low heat will keep enough warm oddies at just the perfect temperature for a crowd while a good insulated thermos will keep the mixture sizzling for a romantic ete--tete.

An insulated coffee arafe or thermos will retain the heat even longer if first rinsed with boiling

The hostess at Vic Tanny's in Plymouth shared her favorite recipe for authentic Tom and Jerry's Cocktail on a recent visit and it was a sure hit at a recent Janes Gang party. Darcy is the early morning reeter, and when I

umn, she volunteered to share this old-time favor Prepared with a blend of brandy whiskey and

mentioned that I was putting together this col-

boiling water, the secret is in the batter that tops off steaming mugs.

Festive garnishes

As with just about all the warm ocktails mentioned in the recipes, a cinnamon stick or candy cane inserted last makes for a festive warm holiday ocktail that simply can't be beat.

Another great addition to warm drinks is a sprinkling of cinnamon or a teaspoon of finely chopped chocolate.

These toppings are better left to warm ocktails created with liquor as the weeteness can ffect the

taste of warm wine drinks. A word to the wise, after mbibing, stay off the roads and slopes. Drinking and driving don't mix. See Janes-family tested recipes inside.





Wassail feast: Dressed in Elizbethan period costumes, guests await the next course, Medallions of Beef Tenderloin served with a medley of braised, julienne winter vegetables at a wassail feast at Oakland Community College



Hail the holiday season English style with a wassail feast. It is traditionally held during Twelfthtide, the period between Christmas and the Epiphany, Jan. 6. There's still time to plan a feast fit for a king.



Plum pudding: Susan Weishaar, second year culinary arts student at Oakland customs of merry old England, Community College with the The annual wassail feasts.
The annual wassail feast at Oakplum pudding served at the land Community College, Orcwassail feast.

BY GERI RINSCHLER SPECIAL WRITER

At Christmas time in Elizabethan England, wassail cups were raised in unison to return the "Wassail - drink hail." The cups were filled with "lamb's wool," a mixture of spiced ale and roasted apples.

After a succession of toasts, one of the elaborate feasts of that era might have included oyster stew, stuffed pike, cinnamon cabbage, mince pies and plum pudding. At the center of the long banquet table would sit, the prized, roasted boar's head surrounded with garlands of laurel.

During the past 10 years there has been a renewed interest in the hard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills, has become such a popular event over the past six years that tickets sold out in early Sep-

Every fall the culinary students in the hospitality department, under the guidance of instructor Darlene Levinson, plan the menu.

OCC wassail

The dinner which is served family-style is designed and prepared by the students. Professional chef — instructor Dan Rowlson worked with the students to help them perfect their kitchen skills and techniques.

This year the feast began with a marinated beet salad decorated with hand-carved rutabaga roses, a barley salad and plate of garlic spiced cheese. After toasting with a warm cup of wassail, a chestnut woodland soup was served garnished with creme fraiche and a December 10. thin notate ravieli

In between courses, minstrel singers, mimes, magicians and the Renaissance Voices of Oakland Community College performed. Then came the third course. Tender filets of chicken stuffed with fruits and nuts accompanied by a decorative poached pear.

After a few more toasts, the entree arrived. Medallions of beef tenderloin cooked to perfection were plated along with a potato tartlet filled with sauteed mushrooms and onions artistically arranged beside a medley of braised, julienne winter vegetables.

Baskets of traditional grain

breads and fruited scones were refilled throughout the evening

which ended with a flaming plum

pudding. It's no wonder that many of the

same guests return every year. Tony and Anna Marie Galat of Farmington have made this holiday dinner a not to be missed event. This year they brought along the members of their gourmet club.

The food is wonderful and the entertainment is fabulous," said Tony Galat.

Caterer Mark Stein of the Mark of Excellence in Southfield has been preparing wassail feasts for eight years. He began working with Diane Blake at the Detroit Institute of Arts at their ever famous wassil feasts. This year he designed the menu and catered, "An Evening in England," sponsored by the City of Southfield on

Traditional foods

"For this event, I chose a very traditional approach to the Elizabethan holiday dinner. As always the vegetables are cut by hand, as there was no uniformity in that

era," said Stein.
"The seasoning was robust but was necessary then to cover up the meat which in those days was not tasty.'

His menu for the evening began with a mutton barley soup, beefleek pie, roast leg of chicken, garlic mashed potatoes and a glorious figgy pudding for desert.

See WASSAIL, 2B

Cognac especially enjoyable during the holidays

Focus on Wine

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glittering ornaments and lights, a cozy fireplace, family, friends and in the evening, while enjoying it all, a taste of fine cognac.

The holiday

season - its

thusiasts have been smitten by the taste of premium spirits, cognac in particular. If you've not yet become a fan, we're certain you've heard of the "big four" - Courvoisier, Hennessy, Martell and Remy Martin. These houses blanket the world with their product. It can be purchased everywhere. It's good,

quite good, but it's only part of the cognac story. In the Charente region of western France, the cradle of cognac, rests the peaceful town of Jarnac

on the banks of the Charente river. Here, life follows the river's nonchalant pace and the rhythm of the vines producing the fruit converted to cognac in the town's cellars.

One dedicated French family has been living in Jarnac and producing cognac before the French Revolution. Cognac A. de Fussigny results from the cognac passion of two people, Alain-Louis and

If you know prominent wine industry names such as Italy's Angelo Gaja, Burgundy's house of aively, Champagne Pol Roger, the Rhone firm of Jaboulet and the Trimach family from Alsace, you should now include the Royer's and their company A. de Fussigny. The world's best importers and marketers of fine wine and spirits carry these products in their portfolio.

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Wassail from page 1B

At home inventive hosts can easily entertain with wassail bowls and flambeed crowns of plum pudding for an after dinner dessert party. The traditional wassail punch which has been served at the Detroit Institute of Arts for some 20 years is quite a potent brew of dry sherry, beer, sugar, spices and vodka.

For a dessert party, you may want to consider a mellower blend of hot cider, spices and a bit of sherry to complement the richness of a steamed fruit pudding.

Although most of the old English holiday dinners in southeastern Michigan occur early in December, in medieval times wassail feasting most often took place during Twelfthtide, the holiday period between Christmas and the Epiphany on January 6th. So you still have time to organize a menu and invite over a few

As you can see, it's an almost anything goes when designing a menu. Levinson of OCC has established a number of guidelines for her students when planning their annual feast.

Menu ideas

"Our dinners always begin with salads made with root vegetables which were evident during the Elizabethean era. The breads were hearty so we generally have pumpernickel and whole grains. We always include a chicken course and a beef course.

Mark Stein recommends making a number of items in advance such as individual beef and leek pies, and a hearty soup such as mutton-barley.

"If you choose to serve a steamed fruit pudding such as a figgy or plum pudding they need to be made in advance," he said.

The recipe inside for Old Eng-

lish Plum Pudding is my personal favorite. The more authentic plum puddings of Queen Elizabeth's day were a stewed mixture of fruits and meats, and could not be sliced into a dessert as we know it today.

This recipe can be made days in advance. After it has cooled wrap the pudding in some. cheesecloth which has been soaked in brandy, and cover in aluminum foil. At serving time.

set the pudding back into its $\operatorname{orig}_{\mathfrak{D}_{\mathfrak{I}}}$ inal bowl, and steam until warm. Wrap the pudding in foil to reheat it in the oven.

To add a bit of whimsy to the festivities, it is customary to hide silver coins in the pudding before steaming to insure good luck. If vou decide to do so, it's recommended that the coins first be wrapped in aluminum foil.

See recipes on Page 3B.

Cognac from page 1B

Asia. The fraction rounding out the production is sold in Europe.

"The best cognacs come from the best wine," Alain Royer contends. "In the cognac region, grapegrowing is as important as distillation techniques." Perhaps Rover's attitude is the reason behind his unique cognac packag-

"I wanted to have a wine approach," he said. "The label indicates this and the use of the wooden-based cork conveys quality. The A. de Fussigny bottle has no modern imitation. It is a replica of an ancient hand-blown vessel I found in my cellars.'

Royer uses his roots and timehonored association with a limited number of owners, growers and distillers to negotiate purchase of inherited, venerable cognac stocks these locals have hidden away in their modest country cellars. The significant quality enhancement offered to the master blend by these treasured cognacs cannot be overstated.

In our opinion, consumers claiming to be connoisseurs, place too much emphasis on cognacs produced from the Grande Champagne and Petite Champagne growing areas. (If you're just beginning to understand cognacs, don't confuse the cognac use of champagne with the sparkling beverage of the same name.) Cognacs blended with large percentages from these regions require years of barrel aging to produce a round, smooth, rich cognac, robust in character yet full of finesse. Understandably, these cognacs are higher priced.

While Royer goes to great lengths to purchase stocks of older cognacs on the open market, he is fond of the characteristics developed in the Borderies and Fin Bois areas.

"I like cognacs from the Borderies because the soil is acid," he said. "This contributes a unique mushroomy character. Fin Bois cognacs have a lively nose. The cognac smells good immediately after distillation and it reaches maturity early.'

In his entry product labeled Stars Cognac Reserve (\$51.68), he

blends 70 percent Petite Champagne and 30 percent Fin Bois cognacs. The average age of the blending elements is eight to 10 years. Reserve is similar to a VSOP or Napoleon category, but with a much smoother almondlike finish and significant concentration of wood.

A. de Fussigny XO (\$75.96) is a blend of three cognacs: 10 percent Grande Champagne averaging 14 years; 60 percent Petite Champagne averaging 20 years, and 30 percent Fin Bois with an average age of 15 years.

"XO quality is a benchmark in the eye of the consumer," Royer said. That said, you have to taste

it to experience the elegant rounded palate expression with floral. and violet accents. The smooth finish is unparalleled.

Several other cognacs round out the A. de Fussigny portfolio: Fine Champagne Vieille Reserve (\$106.45) is pure finesse with a dramatic and exciting vanilla character. Heritage (\$151.38) is complex and may be compared to Hennessy Paradis, but with a more evolved aroma.

Tres Vieille Champagne (\$208.51), is a single cask, 1937 vintage. Normally, to be most interesting, cognacs need to be blended. This is an exception.

While we recommend that the hand-crafted cognac artistry of A. de Fussigny be drunk neat, this holiday season, there's a new wave "cocktail" enjoyment for cognac, particularly in the VS category. The current trend, begun in New York City, is to shake up America's idea of a classic cocktail by serving the Hennessy Mar-

Fill a shaker with ice. Add 27 ounces of Hennessy VS and squeeze in one lemon wedge (1/2 teaspoon). Stir gently, shake. Let settle. Strain into a chilled martini glass. Garnish with a lemon peel

Gingerbread cookies are ornamental

AP — Gingerbread cookies look beautiful on the tree, if they're not eaten first! When baked cookies are still warm, use a wooden pick to make holes at the top. After decorating the cookies, thread string or ribbon through the holes and hang as ornaments.

ORANGE SPICED GINGERBREAD CUTOUTS

1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/3 cup butter, softened

2/3 cup light molasses 1 egg

2 teaspoons grated orange

23/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt For the frosting:

4 cups powdered sugar

1/2 cup butter, softened

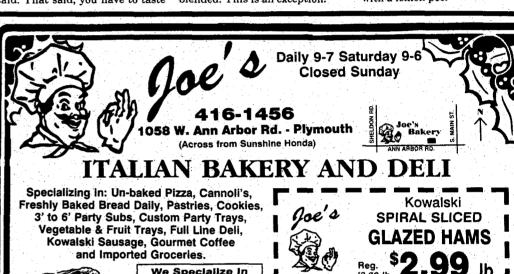
3 to 4 tablespoons milk 2 teaspoons vanilla

In a large mixer bowl, combine brown sugar, the 1/3 cup butter, molasses, egg and orange peel. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until smooth and creamy, about 1 to 2 minutes. Add all remaining dough ingredients. Reduce speed to low. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well mixed, about 1 to 2 minutes. Cover, refrigerate for at least 2 hours.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. On well-floured surface, roll out dough, one-half at a time, keeping remaining dough refrigerated, to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with 3- to 4-inch cookie cutters. Place 1 inch apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 6 to 8 minutes or until no indentation remains when touched. Cool completely.

In a small mixer bowl, combine all frosting ingredients. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until fluffy, about 1 to 2 minutes. If desired, color frosting with food coloring. Decorate cookies with frosting. Makes 4 dozen cookies

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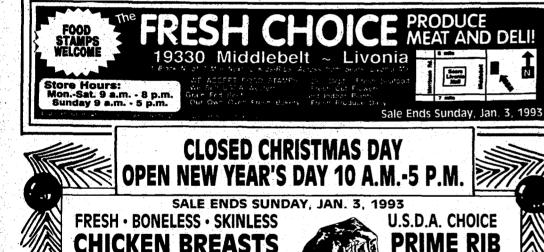
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When it's cold outside, warm up with hot drinks

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox number 1886.

Bavarian tradition had this wine being made in a crock and then, just before serving, a red-hot poker would be inserted into the mixture. The poker, in addition to heating the wine, made it luminous, thus the name Gluhwein or "glowing wine." If you don't have a poker, heat slowly in a saucepan or over a candle.

GLUHWEIN

- 1 quart red, white or rose wine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon fresh grated nut- . meg

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and heat gently. Stir until sugar dissolves. Serve in preheated mugs

What's the difference between

gluhwein and glogg? The addition of raisins, cardamom, almonds and water. Glogg originated in Sweden but it's as easy to prepare as gluhwein.

GLOGG

- 3/4 cup golden plump raisins 1 tablespoon whole cardamom
- 2 teaspoons whole cloves
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 11/2 cups water
- 1 quart red, white or rose wine 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds
- Rinse and drain raisins. Peel and crush cardamom. Combine raisins with spices and water in a saucepan and simmer 30 minutes. Strain, combine with wine, add sugar and

heat thoroughly, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Serve in preheated mugs with almonds and raisins in

> OLYMPIC WINE TORCH makes 20 servings and looks

great in a large punch bowl 3 cups apple juice

1 lemon peel cut into thin

- strips -20 whole cloves
- 5 cinnamon sticks
- the juice of 1 lemon
- 1/2 gallon dry red wine
- 1/4 gallon port
- 1/2 cup brandy

Combine apple juice with the lemon strips, cloves and cinnamon sticks. Simmer 15 minutes. Strain, add lemon juice and wines and bring to a simmer. Heat brandy breifly, ignite and ladle slowly into the hot wine. Serve in preheated. mugs. If you have trouble igniting brandy: after heating the brandy slowly, take a tablespoon of it and place it on a sugar cube in a spoon. When the cube has soaked up some of the brandy, light it and empty it into the vessel with the remining brandy. The sugar will act as a wick, keeping the flame alive!

HOT SANGRIA

2 grapefruit, unpeeled

½ gallon dry white or red wine 6 cups apple juice

- 11/2 cups frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 34 cup lemon juice
- 1 lemon, sliced thin
- 1 orange, sliced thin
- 4 teaspoons brown sugar

Cut grapefruit into 8 wedges. Combine with wine and juices and let stand, covered for 6 hours. Add lemon and orange slices and allow to stand for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Remove grapefruit wedges, orange and lemon slices Heat liquid over low heat. While liquid is heating, peel grapefruit and press fruit wedges in brown sugar and bake until sugar forms a hard coating, about 5 minutes. Place each wedge in a preheated

mug or large stemmed glass, ladle in the hot liquid and add orange and lemon slice. Note: it is important to allow the mixture to stand for at least 6 hours with the grapefruit wedges because the liquid will absorb a subtle tartness from the skin!

1/2 cup hot beef bouillon 11/2 ounces Vodka dash salt

dash fresh ground pepper Pour ingredients into a preheated mug or stemmed glass. Stir.

HOT BUTTERED RUM

- For each serving: 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup Sanders Caramel sauce 1 cinnamon stick
- 2 ounces rum 1 tablespoon butter
- fresh grated nutmeg

In each cup, measure the boiling water and caramel sauce and stir to mix using a cinnamon stick. Add the rum and top with a pat of butter. Sprinkle with fresh grated nutmeg if desired.

DARCY'S CLASSIC TOM AND

For the batter: 6 eggs, separated 134 cup sugar

- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon vinegar
- pinch each of salt, cinnamon and nutmeg
- To make the drink:
- 1/2 oz. brandy 1/2 oz. whiskey boiling water
- 3 large spoonsfull of batter cinnamon and nutmeg to garn-

To make the batter, separate the eggs. Beat the whites 7 minutes with the salt until peaks form. Add 1 cup sugar slowly and beat another 8 minutes until stiff peaks begin to form. Beat volks with remaining sugar and vinegar for 10 minutes. Fold yolk mixture with the whites.

To make the drink, place liquors in a large mug. Add batter and fill mug with boiling water and stir gently. Sprinkle with nutmeg and cinnamon.

Remember: friends don't let friends drive drunk!

Celebrate English style with festive, fun wassail feast

See related story on Taste front.

OLD ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

- 1 cup chopped dates
- 2 cups raisins zest of 2 lemons, finely
- chopped zest of 2 oranges, finely
- chopped juice of 1 lemon
- juice of 1 orange
- 34 cup walnut pieces 1 medium apple, finely diced
- I carrot, grated
- 14 oz. ground walnuts 1 cup brown sugar
- 4 cups fresh whole wheat
- bread crumbs 4 eggs
- 1/4 pound beef suet finely chopped
- 6 ounces raspberry jam 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 teaspoons ground cinnamon -1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground alispice
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves 1/2 cup Madeira or Calvados
- (French apple brandy) To flambe: 1/2 cup brandy or
- Calvados Garnish
- 1 cup softly whipped whipping cream, flavored with 1

tablespoon powdered sugar In a large mixing bowl combine the fruits, zest, carrot, sugar, spices, nuts, suet, bread crumbs, jam and eggs. Mix well. Add juices and 1/2

cup Madeira or Calvados. Turn mixture into a well-

Homemade biscuits doggie treat

Lots of readers called to request Chef Larry Janes' Homemade Doggie Biscuit recipe. Here it is.

HOMEMADE DOGGIE BISCUITS

- 11/2 cups hot water
- 1 cup uncooked oatmeal ⅓ cup beef drippings
- 1 teaspoon beef bouillon gran-
- 3/4 cup nonfat dry milk
- 34 cup cornmeal 1 egg beaten
- 3 cups whole wheat flour

In a large bowl, pour hot water over oatmeal and drippings. Stir in boullion. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in powdered milk, cornmeal and egg. Stir in flour, 1/2 cup at a time, until a stiff dough is made.

Roll into 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes. (The Humane Society sells a doggie biscuit cutter!) Bake at 325 degrees for 50 minutes. Allow to stand in the oven overnight to dry out. Makes about 2 pounds of biscuits.



The Doll Hospital & 704 Soldler Shop buttered, 2-quart pudding mold or crockery mixing bowl. Seal tightly with a buttered sheet of aluminum foil or parchment paper, tie with a piece of string.

Fit a trivet or metal rack into a Dutch oven. Place bowl onto trivet and fill pan with enough boiling water to reach halfway up the bowl. Cover with a lid and steam for 4 hours on low heat, the water should

■ To serve, unwrap pudding, and invert mold on a platter. To flambe, warm brandy in a small saucepan and gently pour over pudding.

simmer. (You may need to refill pot with boiling water). Allow pudding to cool in pan until lukewarm. Re-

move mold to a rack to cool. To serve, unwrap pudding, and cream. Serves 12-16

invert mold on a platter. To flambe, warm brandy in a small saucepan and gently pour over pudding. Slice and serve with a dollop of whipped

EARLY AMERICAN WASSAIL BOWL

- 48 ounces fresh cider
- 8 ounces orange juice 6 whole cloves
- 2 whole star anise
- 1/2 crushed nutmeg berry 8 whole allspice berries 2 tablespoons chopped dried

or fresh orange peel

4 ounces apple brandy or medium sherry, optional

Slowly bring cider, orange juice, spices and orange peel to simmer. Add sherry or brandy and allow to simmer 3 minutes. Reduce temperature to low and keep hot while serving. Strain into individual cups.

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Keep Christmas breakfast menu simple

Christmas morning is a magical time for children and grown-ups alike. And the pile of presents under the tree takes precedence over breakfast. But as soon as the last package has been opened, everyone will be ready to eat.

This is one time when you'll want to keep the menu simple, but festive. To temporarily satisfy post-Santa hunger pangs, start with juice or fruit in front of the tree. (Grown-ups will appreciate freshly brewed coffee or tea as well.) A blend of cranberry and orange juice or pink grapefruit juice has a rosy holiday color. Or surround a bowl of vanilla low-fat yogurt with thin wedges of red and green-skinned apples for dip-

For the main event, you can't go wrong with either pancakes or muffins. Cranberry-Banana Griddle Cakes get their festive flavor from sweet-tart dried cranberries in the cakes and convenient canned cranberry sauce warmed and served as a topping. For ease, start with a packaged complete pancake mix and add mashed bananas with the dried berries and wheat germ. The kids will love the

crunch that honey crunch wheat germ adds.

To keep pancakes warm until you're ready to sit down, the Quaker Kitchens recommend arranging the cooked griddle cakes in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Cover loosely with foil and place in a 250 degree oven.

Easy Glazed Gingerbread Muffins are just as appealing, and they can be baked ahead. Flavored with molasses and spices, the cooled muffins are topped with a tart lemon glaze. When stirred into muffin batter, wheat germ adds a nutty flavor and wholesome texture.

Most recipes can be easily adapted by substituting ½ cup of wheat germ for an equal amount

Whether you decide to serve the muffins, the griddle cakes or both, complete the menu with mugs of hot cocoa and a side of lean ham or Canadian bacon quickly warmed in the microwave oven. Save time by buying the meat presliced at the supermarket deli.

CRANBERRY-BANANA GRIDDLE CAKES

2 cups complete pancake &

waffle mix

2 cups water 1 cup mashed, ripe banana

2/3 cup wheat germ, any flavor 2/3 cup dried cranberries or

chopped dried apricots 1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce

Heat griddle to 375 degrees. Mix pancake mix according to package directions; stir in banana, wheat germ and dried cranberries. Cook pancakes 1 to 2 minutes per side. Serve with warmed cranberry sauce. Yield 15 pancakes

Nutritional information: per 3 pancake serving. Calories 430, Protein 11g, Carbohydrate 90g, Total fat 5g, Cholesterol 10mg, Dietary fiber 4g, Sodium 825 mg. Percent calories from fat: 11 percent.

GLAZED GINGERBREAD MUFFINS

1 cup wheat germ, any flavor 1 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon ground ginger

¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon allspice

1 cup skim milk

2 egg whites, slightly beaten 1/3 cup dark molasses

3 tablespoons vegetable oil Glaze:

3/4 cup powdered sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Line 12 medium cups with paper liners or grease bottoms only. Combine wheat germ, flour, brown sugar, baking powder, ginger, cinnamon and allspice.

Add milk, egg whites, molasses and oil; mix just until moistened. Fill muffin cups ¾ full. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool slightly; drizzle glaze (below) over tops. Glaze: Combine powdered sugar,

lemon juice and lemon peel; mix well. If desired, add additional lemon juice for thinner glaze. Yield: 12 muffins. Nutritional information: Per

muffin, Calories 180, Protein 5g. Carbovhydrate 30g, Total Fat 5g, Cholesterol Omg, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sodium 140mg. Percent calories. from fat: 23 percent.



Christmas breakfast: After the last gift has been opened. bring out the Cranberry-Banana Griddle Cakes. Pancake mix makes these extra easy, and a combination of mashed banana, honey crunch wheat germ and dried cranberries punches up the flavor. The warm topping is convenient canned cranberry sauce.

Chef Larry Janes shares more homemade candy recipes

cipes from Chef Larry Janes.

POPCORN BALLS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup light com syrup
- 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

6 quarts popped popcorn

Boil sugar, syrup, vinegar and butter until a drop crackles when dropped into cold water (about 300 degrees). Stir in baking soda. Pour over popcorn, stirring well. Grease fingers with more butter and shape into balls. Wrap each ball individually in plastic wrap.

PRALINES

- 6 cups brown sugar 2 cups white sugar
- 11/2 cups milk
- 4 cups shelled pecans

extract

1/4 stick butter 2 teaspoons vanilla flavoring or

Heat brown sugar, white sugar and milk; stir until mixture begins to boil. Add pecans. Cook until a soft ball forms in cold water, about 135 degrees. Remove from heat. With a wooden spoon, stir in butter and vanilla. Beat until mixture is cloudy. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper.

PEANUT BRITTLE

1/2 cup water

1 cup sugar

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- 1 cup light corn syrup
- I pound raw peanuts
- 1 tablespoon butter 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Heat water in a heavy frying pan. Add sugar and syrup; stirring until

sugar dissolves. Cover: cool for 3 minutes. Uncover; cook to soft ball stage or 236 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add peanuts, butter and salt. Cook to 300 degrees on a candy thermometer or until golden brown, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add soda and vanilla; stir in quickly. Pour onto a large buttered cookie sheet or marble slab. Cool. Break into pieces.

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FLORINE MARK

Holiday enter-taining may be helpful to your weight loss program.

That's the jolly news from Weight Watchers. One of the best ways to stay in control of your holiday eating is to entertain in your own home. When you are

the host or hostess, you have the home field advantage. You make the rules, design the menu and stay in charge.

One good choice for holiday entertaining is to plan for activities other than eating. For example, have a caroling party, or a holiday walk to enjoy neighborhood deco-

Beat statisities which indicate the average person gains between

Thanksgiving and New Years. The recipe is simple — all it takes is a little know-how, an extra ounce of control and a sizeable portion of planning.

Here are some helpful hints from Weight Watchers.

Drink lots of water. It will help to fill you up and you'll be putting a curb on your appetite.

Learn to be assertive in any eating situation. A simple and polite "no, thank you," or "yes, this is all I'm going to have" will , do the trick. Remember it's your choice and your body.

Focus on the "Reason for the Season." Having a good time is not stuffing yourself with food, but filling yourself with hours of fun and surrounding yourself with family and friends.

Plan ahead. If you are going to a dinner party, eat light at lunch and breakfast that day.

Eat slowly. Put your fork down

between bites and join in on the conversation. It takes about 20 minutes for food signals to reach your brain and tell you if you are full. Eating slowly aids this pro-

Exercise. Every bit of physical activity helps during the holidays. Besides eating greater amounts of food, the holiday season often brings on additional stress. Exercise not only burns calories and fat, but it's also helpful in relieving stress.

High calorie drinks and punches are common at holiday parties. Ask for Perrier or seltzer water with a twist, instead. Sip your beverage elegantly in a wine glass or champagne flute.

Avoid alcoholic beverages, Alcohol stimulates your appetite, and before you know it - you'll find yourself at the hors d'oeuvres table with the munchies.

Share with a friend. If a piece of pumpkin or apple pie a la mode

looks too tempting to pass up, share it with a friend or family member. This way you can enjoy it without having to eat the whole

Make sure you schedule some time for yourself. Added stress and the feeling of being overwhelmed can often lead to overeating.

Remember there is more to celebrating than food. Share funny stories, play a game that everyone will enjoy, rent a classic movie or one of the new releases.

Portion control, Selectively choose what you'd like to eat. Sample a variety of what is being served in small portions.

"Seconds? No Thank you." Tell yourself that you will feel better and will have more energy after the meal if you pass on sec-

ping, stick to your planned list.

packaged holiday cookies and goodies to "have on hand" during the holidays. Chances are they will end up in your hand and then in your mouth.

Don't go to a holiday party "famished." Have a glass of low fat milk or piece of fruit before leaving home. You won't feel the need to "fill up" on snacks once you arrive.

Don't eat just because the people around you are eating. If you aren't hungry, nurse some sparkling water or fruit juice.

Here's an eggnog recipe to toast

the holiday season.

- 34 cup thawed frozen egg substitute
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar 11/4 cups evaporated skimmed
- 1/2 cup skim milk

milk

gerate for use at another time.

1/8 teaspoon rum extract

whipped topping

Garnish: grated nutmeg

julienne-cut orange zest

In large bowl combine egg substi-

tute and sugar. Add remaining ...

ingredients except whipping topp-

whipping topping until blended.

Garnish with nutmeg and orange

zest before serving. Makes 6 serv-

Note: Store unused portions in a

The zest is the peel without any

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Area soldier helps in Somalia

Army Staff Sgt. Billie Shelton Jr. doesn't know what to expect. But the 1982 Rochester High School graduate is looking forward to Christmas in

"The way I see it," said Shelton, "is my own Christmas might be canceled, but I'm giving Christmas to thousands of people.

His army unit at Ft. Drum, N.Y., is expected to join Operation Restore Hope sometime this week. The 10th Mountain Division was ready to leave for Somalia Friday, but more than a foot of snow in New York delayed the flight.

Contrary to what some might expect, Shelton said he and his fellow soldiers have no reservations about spending Christmas overseas.

"Our morale is really high right now. We had four guys in the unit who were supposed to get out, but decided to stay on just so they could go to Somalia,"

"I mean, let's face it, most people think everyone in the army is just trained to kill and kill. This is going to show them the other side.'

Shelton, 28, joined the army straight out of high school. His military career took him to Kansas, Oklahoma and Germany. He's been stationed in New York since Nov. 1.

Because the army's primary task in Somalia is to provide aid, and not to restore the government, Shelton said he does not expect to engage in combat with

local forces. hours after French and American troops had a shoo-

tout with a truckload of Somalians.

"I'm hoping to avoid that," he said of the confrontation which left two Somalians dead and seven others injured. "But if it happens, it happens. I know we'll be ready.

He knows there could be trouble. But he also knows the enemy in Somalia is not the people — it's starvation and disease.

'The real key that we have to understand is there are people over there who will still die. Some are past the point of help."

Waiting for Shelton when he returns is his wife Sharon, and their two children. The couple has been married seven years; they met on a blind date in Rochester Hills.

'He's doing a great thing and I'm proud of that." Sharon Shelton said. "Being over Christmas, it's going to be hard. But I understand what he's doing. He's going to help a lot of people."

The couple let their children open a few gifts early, just so Dad could be around to see the fun. It's a routine the kids might have to get use to: Shelton spent five of the last six Christmas holidays away from home.

'You don't like it, but you get used to it," said Sharon Shelton. "I guess it comes with being an army man's wife."

Also waiting for him are his parents, still living in Rochester Hills.

'I'm glad to see him participate, but sure we're a little worried," said his father, Billie Shelton Sr. 'We figure there's going to be some danger, proba-

bly from snipers. But we've got to do something. We He made that comment on Thursday, only several might have hunger in the United States, but it's an entirely different situation over there.



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Nation changes its tune

■ The loss of the percussionist and the addition of a bassist, drummer and backup singers has ushered in a major format change for the once techno-driven Blue Nation which now fronts a harder edged, somewhat bluesy sound.

By LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER



Transition is a buzz word prevalent in the Blue Nation vocabulary. That doesn't mean chaos and confusion are backup

singers in the band, though. Which is perhaps the most remarkable attribute of this engaging seven-member outfit, which throws everything from dreamy space-age keyboards, primal hard rock guitar, pulsating techno beats, funky bass rhythms to soothing acoustic folk into their

musical equivalent of stone soup. Members have filtered in and out, musical directions have been alfered. Yet, in this seemingly constant state of flux, Blue Nation is a wholly sound and focused outfit. Why?

The answer is found lurking around the analytical tones of lead singer, John Sousanis, who ponders questions like thesis statements. Understandable, he majored in history at Harvard University.

"It's not so much dates or anything," says Sousanis, who specialized in 20th century U.S. history at Harvard. "History, as a college concentration, teaches you hew to argue. It doesn't even matter what you think so much. You



Sound check: Blue Nation features lead singer John Sousanis, guitarist Dion Sullivan, keyboardist Nels Highberg, bassist Frederick David, drummer Ben Ridley along with backup singers Alicia Gbur and Marnni Fielder.

just pick a side and argue it to

"A lot of these songs do that." Sousanis jars the consciousness, not by championing politically correct causes or admonishing injustices of the past, but rather through raising probing questions about our state of being.

In the number "Lay Your Machine Down," Sousanis asks whether one's blind devotion to his job 40 hours a week is really worth it. The riveting "No Law" is not a call to anarchy but debates the expressed purpose of laws, good or bad.

In the final analysis Sousanis hastens to add, "You've got to write good songs, good melodies. If you don't do that well, it

doesn't matter what you say. "We're in the entertainment

In that department, Sousanis has plenty of help.

Blue Nation features original members guitarist Dion Sullivan of Altmont and keyboardist Nels Highberg of Ferndale, who've been with the band since its inception two years ago.

Bassist Frederick David, drummer Ben Ridley of Warren along with backup singers Alicia Gbur of Grosse Pointe Woods and Marnni Fielder of Livonia have been added this year. Their arrival ushered in a major format change for Blue Nation, which was a techno-driven outfit until the band's percussionist left

Since then, the group has gone for more of a harder edged, somewhat bluesy, sound. "I wouldn't say we've gotten any less danceable," Souranis adds.

On stage, Blue Nation is quite compelling. The band bombards the the listener with many musical elements, all corralled by Sousanis commanding presence as a lead vocalist

Alicia Gbur's acoustic strumming and glowing harmonies provide an "earthy" texture while Marnni Fielder raps on sequenced drum pads. The band's bassist and guitarist ramble about the stage while Ridley, who played in Beer on the Penguin for seven years nails the proceedings to floor with an unrelenting drum

The band's has been bouyed by successful gigs at Club X and are encouraged by a recent new music showcase in Atlanta, Ga. Getting signed to a major label is a priority and has become more of a reality in the last 11 months.

"I think the transition was because of the focus," Souranis says. "One thing we've been good at . . . is knowing how good we were or weren't. You tend to keep a lot of that stuff to yourself.

"I think this year we've addressed our shortcomings.'

Frank Allison gets himself some Sox

By Larry O'Connor Staff Writer

Are the Odd Sox in the musical hamper for good? Frank Allison isn't ready to wad them up just

After the reported demise of his previous outfit, brought on by the defections of guitarist Dan Beckett and bassist John Boyle, the wily singer/songwriter has decided to keep the name Odd Sox for his new outfit after all.

His band's debut this month was under the name Wooly Mammoth. Then, suddenly, he changed his mind.

"We were talking about it last night," says Allison. "The guys said, 'Wooly Mammoth' sounds like it's just you . . . but we're more like Odd Sox."

The reincarnation features guitarist Kevin Allison (no relation to Frank) along with drummer Rob Hejna and bassist Chris Noteboom. Frank Allison is awash with glowing praise about his new crew of Odd Sox.

"I'm looking forward to the change," says Allison, whose new outfit performs at Lili's and Blind Pig this week. "When we all get together we all click.'

Still, there's lingering bereavement for the old Odd Sox, which justly earned the reputation as one of this area's top dance/rock bands

"I know people would come up to me and say, 'Oh Frank, this is so sad and horrible," says Allison. "I was right there with them. I didn't want it to end, either.

Frank Allison & the Odd Sox have done well in their five-year span. They packed clubs, released two acclaimed albums Business" and "Hokey Smoke" and received sterling reviews from critics, including one in the New York Times.

Such momentum, though, didn't bring the band any closer to being signed. The strain of personal commitments took their toll earlier this year.

We did everything right from an artistic standpoint," Allison says. "We had the songs. We had the act. We didn't have the business. Usually, a band has some business go-getters. We didn't really have any of that.'

Rather than ruminate on the loss, Allison put together an interim group of musicians and performed a couple of gigs under his own name. His first chore was tracking down a permanent guitarist, imperative to the guitar rooted songs.

Kevin Allison, who is originally from Colorado, made the process easy. He asked Frank about playing with the band; he had performed with the Rocky Mountain

rock outfit Midnight Kitchen. His tight guitar style should auger well with Frank Allison's hell bent flailing. The change in membership also means new interpretations of many Frank Allison & the Odd Sox tunes, which will still be a major part of the

With some of the songs, I told the guys to listen to all the tapes and take out what you like and if



New Sox: Frank Allison changed his band's name. but then he changed his mind and kept the recognized moniker of Odd Sox.

you can improve it then go ahead," Allison says.

As a result, some numbers like 'Remus Road" have been sped up while others have been streamlined. Frank Allison says his songwriting has also evolved during the transition, whictling out the "deadwood while adding some more interesting branches.

Audience reception has been quite good to the new line-up, Allison says. But it begged the question why he didn't initially retain the Odd Sox moniker in spite of the loss of two members.

"I thought of Wooly Mammoth and I liked it," he said Wednes-

By Thursday, he apparently changed his mind like he changes

Frank Allison & the Odd Sox will perform Saturday, Dec. 26, at Lili's, 2930 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555. The band also performs Thursday, Dec. 31, at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

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Trust your gut reaction and limit daughter's excitement



vorced mother of two-year-old daughter. We live by ourselves and my father, her grandfather. babysits with her often. Мy mother died five years ago and he

was depressed until my daughter was born. Since then, he has doted on her;

she is the main focus of his life. This is great for both my daughter and me, because I want spomuch for her to benefit from the goodness of a grandparent relationship. This will give her depth and continuity about the importance of family ties.

Obviously, this isn't the whole story or I wouldn't need to write this letter. The problem is that I worry because my father is such a physical man. He throws her in the air, tickles her, holds her until she screams and generally arouses

He was and is a wonderful father to me but when I was little my mother was around to keep him more subdued. I remember her saying to him, "Bill, stop getting Mary excited," and sometimes she would take me away from him.

When I was little I never really understood why my mother did this, and sometimes I was angry with her for ruining my fun, but now I worry about my daughter getting over-excited when she is

with him like my mother worried about me.

Also, my daughter sleeps at his house and although I have asked him not to, he will let her sleep in his bed when she has a bad dream or is upset in some way. Again, I do not want you to think that I think anything funny is going on because I don't. But for a reason I don't understand - it is just a gut reaction - I am uneasy about this. I would appreciate any comments you could make on this subject.

A worried Mom

Trust your gut reaction. This is an issue that is generally not well understood, but very important.

Some time ago, a friend said to me that she had taken her daughter to a psychoanalyst (a psychiatrist with further specialized training) who told her that it is essential to her daughter's mental health that she should never see her parents naked, never be taken into their bed and never be physically over-aroused by either of them. This advice seemed so extreme to the friend that she did not return for further appointments. It seemed to her that to stop these activities would be artificial and make it impossible for the family to relate spontaneously to one another. Subsequently, she took her daughter to a different therapist, one with fewer stringent rules. She asked me why the psy-

choanalyst had made those recommendations. "It is clear," the friend said, "that most families

do not follow such practice and they don't all raise sick kids."

She is right, but the psychoanalyst sees the ones that are affected and wants to protect others, if she (the analyst is a woman) can. Many adults have difficulty relating sexually because they are physically over-stimulated in childhood. This is true even when the stimulation is sincerely affectionate and loving.

The person each of us becomes in adulthood is a product of both nature and nurture. The equation is a complicated one that no one has ever defined. Some children's natures can withstand any environmental stress. At the other end of the spectrum are the children who will have problems despite the best possible conditions.

There are many variations in

between. Thus, the amount of stimulation a child requires and can successfully manage is individual to each child.

Learning about our own children, their individual traits and idiosyncrasies, is the best way to establish child-raising guidelines. But, in general, childhood needs to be a quiet time, in a "good enough" environment that will allow for the development of a strong and independent self.

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mailbox 1877, on a touch-tone phone.

Levinson forces whimsy in 'Toys'



ly made plastic JOHN doo-da MONAGHAN looks great in the ads but breaks within minutes of

leaving the box Barry Levinson's latest stars Robin Williams as a second-generation toy manufacturer at odds with his military-minded uncle. The three-star general inherits operations at Zevo Toys at his brother's deathbed and immediatély starts to produce a new breed of war toys.

No ordinary G.I. Joes, these tanks, jets and helicopters carry actual explosives and can be flown via remote-control to enemy

pressing 1.

military installations via unsuspecting kids on video games. He hopes to impress "The Washington Boys" with the concept of the kind of imaga cost-saving midget military.

Williams is cast as Leslie Zevo; a delightful spright in a bowler hat who refuses to grow up. He has trouble standing up to the general, however, who has no compassion for the company's credo that toys should inspire kids to create and not destroy.

The comedian is surprisingly restrained here, wisely realizing that what this movie doesn't need is more flamboyance. He does get wound up once in awhile, with his best moments coming in asides, including one about "F.A.O. Schwartzkopf" when he witnesses the deadly potential of his uncle's arsenal.

Good must triumph over evil, but a climactic battle between wind-up toys and the military ones is pathetically done, filmed in a grainy slow-motion effect that might have been effective in a real war movie but not here. As with most of "Toys," I was embarrassed for almost everyone in-

And there is talent here. As Williams' sister, Joan Cusack works in the paper doll department and insists on modeling lifesize versions of her designs. Her dresses have flat fronts and backs, with square fold-over tabs peeking up from the shoulders. But even her good work is throttled by the heavy hand of writer/ director Levinson.

Levinson is one of Hollywood's most popular directors, but you have to go back 10 years to "Diner" to find a film that really accomplishes what it set out to do (yes, I've seen "Rain Man.")

There's nothing worse than forced whimsy, except for maybe preachy forced whimsy. Levinson blamed television for the breakdown of the American family in 'Avalon." Here, he lectures about military toys and video games, a valid message perhaps, but one

delivered with all the subtlety of a Sherman tank.

He has compiled a film with top-notch designers, technicians and actors, but he doesn't have a vision strong enough to bind it all together. The costumes and set design are imaginative in the film's opening Christmas pageant, with kids dressed up like tree ornaments and gingerbreadmen, but you can't help waiting for something irreverent to chop through all that gooey frosting.

Simply put, Levinson doesn't have the touch. He doesn't know when to wax cute or insightful or when to just plain shut up already. I hope there aren't many gifts like "Toys" underneath my Christmas tree.

If you have a comment, question or suggestion, write to John Monaghan, Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone.



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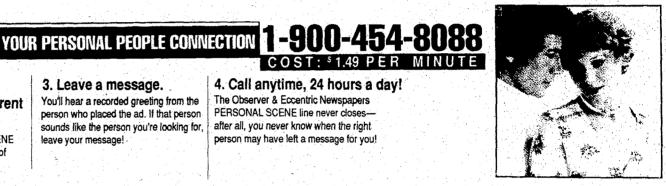
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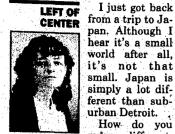
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In the junk food section roughly equivalent to the U.S. beef jerky section, I think — there were things like dried tentacles and dried squid. Heading over to the nut section, I found a small bag of peanuts. I was ready to buy

them until I noticed that mingling among the peanuts were tiny dried minnows.

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I lived on rice for a few days until I discovered a McDonald's which had teriyaki burgers and 'McFry Potatoes.

About two weeks before leaving for Japan, I bought some Berlitz Japanese language tapes which I

listened to in the car when there was nothing good on the radio. I learned how to say important stuff like "How are you?" 'Where is the bathroom?"

The booklet that came with the tapes said that Japanese people would be happy and flattered, if I even made an attempt to speak Japanese. I don't know if the peo-ple were flattered when I tried, but they sure were happy. A bif too happy, if you ask me.

Even when I said "good afternoon" to anyone Japanese, they would immediately start laughing at my apparently wildly humorous mispronunciations and then answer me in perfectly fine Eng-

I saw practically no non-Asians during the trip. The same is true for many Japanese people, especially those who live in small towns. Consequently, people

When I was walking down a back street in a small town with my mother, a grandmother spotted us, rounded up the grandchildren and started pointing to us, excitedly shouting "guy-geen, guy-geen" which means "foreigners, foreigners." I said "good afternoon" to her in my usual Japanese-like accent and she stared at

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Churchill spikers sweep

■ Livonia Churchill opened its 1992-93 volleyball season Wednesday with victories over host Wayne Memorial (15-4, 17-15) and Westland John Glenn (15-3, 15-3).

Chrissy Daly served 13 points in the two matches, while Nancy Granzow added eight for the Chargers.

Andrea Zawislak contributed 13 kills on the night, while Krista Laidlaw recorded five in the final game against Glenn to help erase deficits of 11-3 and 13-6.

The defending Western Lakes Activities Association champions also received solid setting from Aimee Cousino and Patty Maldonado.

Glenn (1-4) also beat Wayne, 15-13, 15-11, behind the aggressive defense of Heidi Socia, along with the strong hitting in the middle from Lynn Little.

Yasemin Ahmed, Christi Wyrybkowski and Pam Kolongowski also served well, while Tina Moore provided a spark off the bench.

Sophomore Wendy Roy had six kills in eight attempts and three solo blocks Thursday, leading Livonia Clarenceville a 15-7, 15-9 Metro Conference victory at Bloomfield Hills Kingswood. The Trojans are now 1-3-1 on the year.

Setter Kristen Przegendza had eight assist-kills in 29 attempts.

Other contributions came from Chris Nunnery (four ace serves), Joanna Galuszka (three aces) and Michelle Lukajarvi (one ace).

Tracy Sledz and Jaime Zemke added five and three kills, respectively. Zemke also had two assists and one solo block.

"It was a total team contribution," Clarenceville coach Alisha Love said. "It was an outstanding (league) opener. We have high hopes.'

■ Lutheran High Westland fell Thursday to visiting Birmingham-Detroit Country Day in a nonleaguer, 15-7, 15-8.

Despite the loss, senior Amy Sieloff stood out defensively for the Warriors (1-1). She also served five straight points.

Catherine Sobrero was the top attacker and server for the victorious Yellow Jackets (2-0).

Ponczek takes 3rd

Westland John Glenn's Chris Ponczek's, battling back from a season-long injury from a year ago, added a third place in the 152-pound weight class at the Ypsilanti Invitational wrestling tour-

Free tennis classes

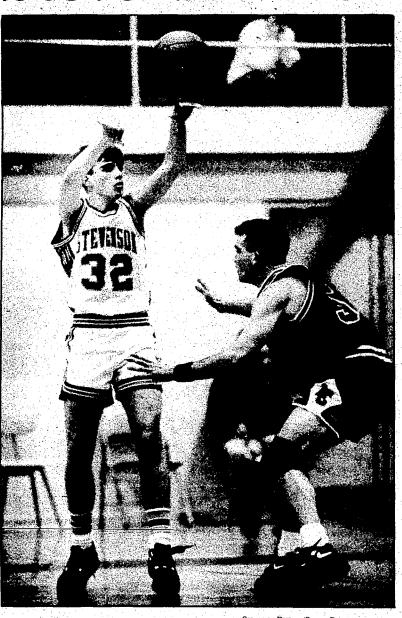
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Free classes are also available: 3-4:30 p.m. (Preschool), 4-5 p.m. (Junior Beginner), 5-6 p.m. (Junior Excellence) and 6-7 p.m. (Adult Beginner) all on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Grand Slam is also offering free league evaluations at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5.

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Stevenson overhauls Churchill



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Passing fancy: Steve Harrison (left) of Livonia Stevenson flips a pass over the head of Churchill defender Mark Rutherford.



Livonia Stevenson managed to gain a 60-54 boys basketball victory over Livonia Churchill in a nonleaguer. The Spartans went to 2-1; the Chargers to 1-3. Both teams are off now until January.

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Livonia Stevenson proved Friday that putting the ball in the hole is still the name of the game.

The Spartans (2-1) were far from deadly, but they had enough scoring punch to hold off city boys basketball rival Churchill, 60-54.

Steve Harrison, a junior guard, led host Stevenson with a game-high 22 points, including four 3-pointers. Junior forward Chris Chichila, a 6foot-3 transfer from Redford Catholic Central, added 15, while 6-4 senior center Adam Roy contributed 14.

Stevenson shot 42 percent from the field (21 of 50) and 77.7 percent from the free throw line (14 of 18).

The visiting Chargers managed to make things interesting despite shooting only 32.7 percent from the floor (20 for 67) and 43.7 percent from the foul line (seven of 16).

They also stayed in the game despite going scoreless for nearly seven minutes between the first and second

Stevenson opened up a 16-point lead late in the first half, but Mark Rutherford's banker at the buzzer, just inside the half-court line, cut the deficit to 30-17.

"We went a long stretch without scoring where we missed a lot of shots that we should have made," Churchill coach Tom Lang said. "But Stevenson played good defense and we suddenly found ourselves way down.

Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre changed defenses midway through the first quarter, and it proved to be beneficial. "We had to get out of our 1-3-1

(zone) because we were not shifting

fast enough on the baseline side," he said. "We went to a 2-1-2 trap where

we tried to seal things off."

Stevenson maintained its doubledigit advantage for most of the third quarter, but the Spartans were victimized once again by another buzzer

This time is was Ethan Jerome, a 5-10 junior, who ended the third period with a long three-pointer, cutting the deficit to 43-34.

Jerome, the only Charger in double figures with 17 points (Darrell Wiacek was next with nine), figured prominently in the final eight min-

He nearly brought Churchill back all by himself, hitting four more three-pointers.

Stevenson, meanwhile, began to crack under Churchill's pressure defense. (The Spartans turned the ball over 22 times on the night to Churchill's 15.)

With 2:49 to go, Churchill's Drew Jurcisin scored to make it 50-46, but the Chargers couldn't get any closer as Stevenson's junior guard duo of Steve Jacobs and Brad Morgan combined to make eight of 10 free throws.

"It was a strange game," McIntyre said. "We never got into any real flow on offense. When you get a lead, you have to execute and pick out what you want, but we ended up making some bad decisions?

The Spartans, however, got the final decision, while Churchill dropped to 1-3 overall.

"We were very aggressive and worked hard to overcome our shooting," Lang said. "The kids never quit. Even though we were down 10 (points) with two minutes to go, we were still going after people.'

One thorn in Churchill's side was the burly Chichila, who not only

See CITY RIVALS, 2C

Clarenceville bounces back, routs St. Agatha

By Chris McCosky Staff Writer

Rob White had a feeling there was something different about this Livonia Clarenceville team, something that set it apart from the three others he's coached. Now he knows for sure.

"These guys absolutely hate to lose," White said Friday night after the Trojans pasted Redford St. Agatha, 66-31. "This school had lost for so long, the kids were starting to accept it. Well, this is the first group I've had that just will not accept defeat. They showed me that tonight."

White was anxious to see how his team, a young team that starts a Mario Ivezaj, who rolled his ankle sophomore and two juniors, would react after losing to South Lyon last jury forced the only lull in the Tro-

Tuesday. It reacted by mauling the Aggies right from the start. The Trojans didn't allow a point for the first 4:39, jumped ahead 15-4 and never really looked back.

'These guys wanted to come out tonight after that loss and show somebody something. That says a lot about their heart and their courage,' White said. "This is the first time since I've been here that we really blew somebody out. Agatha is not a bad team, and we just blew them

Clarenceville (2-1) played the final early in the second quarter. That injans' onslaught. Agatha scored seven straight points after Ivezaj went down and cut the lead to 21-16. That was as close as the Aggies would get.

"My kids played their hearts out, and I'm proud of them," said Coach Jim Murphy, whose team falls to 0-3. "We just don't have the kind of athletes Clarenceville has. We got enough shots, but if you can't put the ball in the basket - what are you going to do?"

St. Agatha hit just 22 percent of its shots (13 of 58). It managed points on only six of its 35 possessions in the

Clarenceville were the Kalaj cousins. John Kalaj, a 6-1 junior, scored 27 Paul Pasell scored nine points.

points, including seven straight in the second quarter after the Aggies had cut the lead to five points. Mark Kalaj, a 6-3 junior, scored 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Dedrick Harrington contributed nine points and four steals. Senior Ryan McEwen distributed seven assists.

"People still don't know what to expect from us," White said. "We have a nice ballclub, and our best player isn't eligible yet (Mark Skrelja, a 6-1 transfer from Ferndale)."

Center Shelton Ricks played Leading the scoring spree for strong game for the Aggies. He scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.





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For 32 years the names of all the bowlers who had rolled games of 298 or better,

or series of 800 or better, have been placed on the wall. And until last week, all the names were men's names.

That changed with Nowlen, who is from Garden City, rolled a 300. She bowled a 769 series, the highest ever by a female in the house and the highest in the history of the Tri-Cities Ladies Association. Her 300 was the fifth in association history and the first since 1989.

Nowlen, a 1984 graduate of Garden City High School, carries a 178 average in the Monday night senior house league. She also competes in the Area Pro Shop Majors at Thunderbowl.

Nowlen, who currently attends Dorsey Business School, has been bowling seriously for only a couple of years. She said she was only a little nervous in the 10th frame of her perfect game. But when she carried a Brooklyn strike with the 11th ball, she knew the 300 was

By now most bowlers have heard about the sudden death of Bob Bittner last week only hours after scoring the perfect game that had eluded him all his life. He. was one of the best bowlers in the city, a member of the Stroh's Beer All-Star team, and came close to 300 numerous times.

A week earlier he pitched a 290 and rolled 14 strikes in a row over two-game span. He's also bowled several 800 series. But no

Bittner was very well-known throughout the bowling community and was well-liked by all.

He was a great guy and the Hest Travel League competitor I ever saw," said Bittner's friend Harry Campbell.

Correction: The 1993 Mixed Doubles Classic Tournament starts Jan. 8 and runs through Aug. 29 at Plum Hollow Lanes. First place is expected to pay \$4.000, not \$400 as was originally reported. For more information, call Lee Snow at 353-6540.

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Shamrocks pull upset, win tournament

Let's get this straight: Redford Catholic Central lost its two big guns, Chad Varga and Bob Kummer, to major college scholarships. The Shamrocks return two starters; they are re-

Troy is one of the state's premier teams, with plenty of experience. The Colts were ranked sixth in Class A.

At least they were prior to Thursday's game against CC in the opening round of the Clarkston Christmas Tournament, played at Oakland University.

The game had the potential to be a lopsided affair. As it turned o out, it was - but not quite as planned. It was CC that looked awesome, clubbing the favored Colts 69-43.

On Friday, the Shamrocks doubled their win total and evened their record at 2-2 by edging Rochester Adams in the tournament championship game, 48-44, at OU. Troy lost its

second straight, falling to Clarkston in the consolation contest 46-45.

In the win over Adams, CC battled back after trailing 21-19 at the half. The game was close throughout the second half, but the Shamrocks did have at least a four-point cushion throughout the final quarter.

Brian Paluk led CC with 21 points. Jeff Gutt added 10. Adams, which slipped to 1-2, got 15 points from Jon Stanley and 14 from Ryan House.

CC's win over Troy (the Colts are 2-2) wasn't nearly so close. The Shamrocks jumped in front 14-6 after one quarter and extended their lead to 29-16 by halftime. A 20-14 scoring advantage in the third quarter pushed CC's lead to 49-30.

Andy Slankster and Paluk each poured in 22 points to lead

the Shamrocks' barrage. Gutt added 15.

Jay Phifer had 23 points for Troy.

■ WAYNE 71, TRENTON 39: Wayne Memorial remained undefeated with a 46-19 second half outburst Friday in

its win against visiting Trenton.

The Zebras (4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Wolverine A Conference) led 25-20 at halftime before pulling away for the easy win. The Trojans fell to 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the league.

Trenton played a zone in the first half and controlled Wayne's offense. The Zebras adjusted at halftime and connected on six second half triples.

Wayne exploded on a 23-10 run in the third quarter and then dominated the fourth quarter, 23-9.

Antonio Dodd led Wayne with 18 points, including four three-pointers. Nate Bishop and Gerald Adams each added nine for the Zebras.

Chris Busenbark, a junior center, paced the Trojans with 11 points.

ST. ALPHONSUS 57, LUTH. WEST-LAND 44: Poor shooting and a multi-tude of turnovers burned Lutheran Westland Friday in its loss at Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

"We're going to have to take care

of the basketball better and be

more selective on our shots. We

4-of-17 shot attempts from the field in the fourth quarter and missed all three of their free throw attempts all front ends of one-and-one opportu-

nities.
"We shot poorly the entire game, Warriors coach Scott Wiemer said.

The turnovers and shooting hurt us. They shot better.' The game, which was within five points until the final minute, was de cided in the fourth quarter when the

Cougars went on a 18-8 run. The Cougars, who were 11-for-25 at the free throw line, were led by senior center Fabin Rea's 25 points.

Pat Schaefer's 10 points, all in the second half, paced the Warriors. The senior forward also ripped down 13 re-

WILLOW RUN 61. FRANKLIN 50: Willow Run ran off a 17-3 spree in the second quarter to trigger the rout Friday night at Willow Run.

Dionn Drake scored 15 points to lead the Flyers (1-3). Larry Fitzpatrick added 12 points and Bo South chipped in 11.

Paul Kruschka scored 16 to lead the Patriots (1-2). Jason Meixner contributed nine points.

have to learn our roles as far as

who are our rebounders and shooters."

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scored, but rebounded and helped break pressure.

"He gives us another kid who has a pretty good feel of the court," McIntyre said. "He has good passing sense and is able to work well with the other big man (Roy). He's better on the high time for them to get accustomed to each other, but it's coming with each game.

Stevenson returns to action Tuesday, Jan. 5 at Ann Arbor Pioneer, while Churchill takes on state-ranked Plymouth Salem, Friday, Jan. 8 (away).

post, whereas Adam is better on "It's not going to be easy the low box. It's going to take against Salem," Lang warned.

Lady Crusaders falter against K'zoo College

Finding what went wrong in Madonna University's women's basketball game Thursday against visiting Kalamazoo College would not require much searching.

Simply look at the free throw shooting. Kalamazoo: 19-of-21 (90 percent); Madonna: three-of-four (75 percent). The 16-point gap in free throws

nearly matched the difference in the score - Kalamazoo 72. Madonna 55. "I figure we should have beaten them. ' said Lady Crusader coach Bill Potter after his team slipped

to 6-7. "We simply did not get a Madonna was called for 19 personal fouls; the Hornets were

whistled for 12. The game was tight until the final minutes. The Crusaders trailed 30-28 at the half and could not catch Kalamazoo although

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they outshot the Hornets from the floor (50 percent to 45 percent) and outrebounded them (31-22).

The difference in free throws and turnovers - Madonna, still without point guard Dana Cevcech (out with an ankle sprain), committed 25 turnovers to 11 for Kalamazoo - ruined the Crusaders.

Stephanie Niebauer's 11 points (all in the second half) led Madonna. Cheri Sangregorio added 10 and six rebounds.

Sara Musser had 23 points for Kalamazoo (now 2-5), including 11-for-11 at the free throw line. Lesley Beebe had 17 points.

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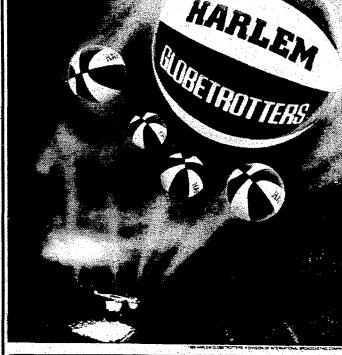
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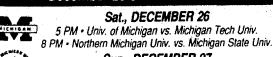
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Franklin rally squashed in 7-5 defeat vs. Lahser

Livonia Franklin rallied from a four-goal deficit Thursday, but host Bloomfield Hills Lahser skated away with a 7-5 Suburban High School Hockey League victory at the Detroit Skating Club.

The loss dropped the Patriots to 2-4-2 overall and 1-4 in the

Dan Nacinovich paced the victorious Knights with three goals and two assists.

Shane Hastings had two goals for Franklin, while Kevin Bernard, Dominic Catanzarite and Joe O'Connell added one apiece.

Darren Catanzarite and Dave Proctor each collected two assists. Franklin trailed 3-0 after one period, but tied it up at 4:24 of the third period, 5-5, on O'Connell's

Mark Valente then scored the game winner after a Patriot was

called for hooking. The Knights followed by adding an empty-netter.

On Wednesday, Franklin defeated Saginaw Heritage, 7-2, in a non-league at Edgar Arena.

Goalie Dan Schemanske stopped 27 of 29 shots.

Jeremy Klosowski paced the Franklin offense with four goals, including a short-handed and power-play goal. He also scored what proved to be the game-

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winner early in the third period to break a 2-2 deadlock. (Franklin went only to outscore the Hawks 5-1 during the 15-minute span.) Proctor, O'Connell and Mike

Tyler also scored for the winners. Hastings had four assists, while

Derek White added two. Scott Weier, Darren Catanzarite and Bernard chipped in with one each.

STEVENSON 19, ANDOVER 0: Mark Peterson scored five times Thursday, leading Livonia Stevenson to the victory over host Bloomfield Hills Andover in a SHSHL game at the DSC.

Stevenson is now 5-3 overall and 4-0 in the Suburban circuit.

Ryan Gusick chipped in with four goals and three assists. Teammate Scott Worthen also had a seven-point night with one goal and six assists.

Mark Magnusson and Ryan Schmidt each contributed four goals and two as-

Mike Schmidt and Doug Gulau added four and three assists, respectively.

Goalie Daryl Chamberlain, who made

18 saves, recorded the shutout. They (Andover) thumped us pretty good, but we concentrated on putting the puck in the net," Stevenson coach Matt Mulcahy said. "We got scoring from every line.

"And I was proud that we did not retaliate and get silly penalties. We got hammered a lot, but only got two penal-

C'ville makes splash in Candy Cane **ECLUB SWIMMING**

both B events.

stroke (1:35.02).

Matt Egbers (Boys 9-10) won the AA

50 freestyle (32.27) and took second in the A 100 IM (1:24.64). He also finished

third in the B Division 100 freestyle (1:15.85) and 50 butterfly (41.58); fifth,

50 backstroke (41.51) and 100 back-

Joey Bublitz (Boys 9-10) contributed

firsts in the A Division 100 backstroke

(1:26.9) and B Division 100 freestyle (1:15.85). Bublitz also took a second in

the A Division 50 freestyle (32.76) and B Division 50 butterfly (41.06). He also took seventh in the (B) 100 IM (1:29.68).

OTHER C'VILLE FINISHERS

Lindsey Larson led the way for the Clarenceville Swim Club at the annual Candy Cane Splash, hosted for the Cohoes on Dec. 5-6 at Clarenceville

Sachau took four firsts in the Boys 8 and under class.

Her swept the 25, 50- and 100-yard

freestyles in 21.05, 46.96 and 1:46.87, respectively. Sachau also won the B Division 25 butterfly (26.43) and took second in the 25 backstroke (25.52). He also added a second in the 25 breaststroke

Clark, competing in the Boys 11-12 age category, took firsts in the A Division 100 freestyle (1:03.83) and B Division 50 backstroke (36.3).

Other Clark places included a third in the 50 butterfly (40.71); fourth in the 50 freestyle (31.29) and 100 backstroke (1:20.24); sixth, 100 individual medley (1:10.45); and eighth, 100 breaststroke (1:32.03) — all B Division eyents.

Larson, competing in the Girls 8 and under category (B), won the 25 backstroke (21.31) and 50 freestyle (39.52). She also took second in the 100 freestyle (1:30.72) and 100 IM (1:43.55); and third in the 25 breaststroke (23.95).

In Girls 10 and under, Jessica Ma-kowski achieved a state time in the 100 backstroke (1:21.36) and 50 breaststroke (43.38), both firsts.

Justin Marshall (Boys 11-12) achieved a state time by winning the AA 100 IM (1:13.4). He also captured the A Division 100 backstroke (1:16.06).

Boys 8 and under: Mark Benivegna (B) — fourth place, 50-yard breaststroke (\$1,15); seventh, 100 individual medley (1:39.55); eighth, 50 freestyle (37.95); Matthew McCowan (B) — first, 25 breaststroke (22.29); second, 50 breaststroke (48.79); sixth, 50 backstroke (46.89) and 25 freestyle (16.49); seventh, 50-butterfly (48.91); Dennis McKenna — seventh, 25 backstroke (25.49); Brett Meconis (B) — second, 25 breaststroke (22.58); sixth, 50 breaststroke (21.45); eighth, 25 backstroke (20.67); Cory Shedd — fitth, (B) 25 butterfly (21.26); eighth, 25 freestyle (20.94); Britton Steele — third, 25 freestyle (20.94); Britton Steele — third, 25 freestyle (23.13); sixth, 25 butterfly (47.65); Bryant Steele (B) — fourth, 50 butterfly (44.8); Jith, 25 backstroke (20.36), 50 backstroke (46.24) and 100 freestyle (1:24.09); sixth, 100 IM (1.39.43). ivision 100 backstroke (1:16.06).

Michael Porth (Boys 11-12) added (25 backstroke (23.74); sixth, 25 treestyle (24.8); Erin

1:25.76 and (B) 50 freestyle in 30,37. Porth also took second in the 100 IM (1:16.63) and 50 breaststroke (40.32),

Lennon — eighth, 50 freestyle (45.45); Krislin Loridas (B) — 25 breaststroke (22.23) and 50 breaststroke (48.34); fourth, 100 im (1:38.79), 50 butterfly (48.05) and 50 backstroke (44.9.1fith, 100 freestyle (1:27.88) and 25 butterfly (19.33); sixth, 25 backstroke (20.85); seventh, 50 freestyle (38.55); Kimberly Otsuji (B) — fourth, 25 butterfly (19.87), Meghan Parker (B) — second, 25 freestyle (18.37); hilrd, 25 backstroke (22.41; Amanda Smith (B) — seventh, 25 backstroke (22.41; Amanda Smith (B) — seventh, 25 backstroke (22.71; Karen Turkovich — lifth, 25 freestyle (23.71).

Boys 9-10; Dan Bowman (B) — sixth, 50 backstroke (4.93); seventh, 50 butterfly (45.0); eighth, 100 lilk (1:31.61); Greg Braziunas (B) — fourth, 50 reestyle (23.363); 100 freestyle (1:7.0), 50 backstroke (4.0.76), 100 backstroke (1;33.21) and 100 lilk (1:38.68); Kyle Grant (B) — second, 50 backstroke (44.68); Michael Murtland — seventh, 100 lilk (1:38.68); Michael Murtland — seventh, 100 lilk (1:38.68); Michael Murtland — seventh, 100 lilk (1:39.68); Michael Murtland — seventh, 100 lift (1:20.74); Daniel Turkovich — second, (B) 50 breaststroke (4:90.2); seventh, 50 freestyle (39.13); Ryna Wochomurka 9A) — first; 50 backstroke (38.23).

Girls 9-10; Kristen Daddow (B) — second, 100 backstroke (1:38.19); eighth, 100 freestyle (1:28.46; Diane Donahue (B) — third, 50 backstroke (45.37) and 100 breaststroke (1:41.65); fifth, 50 backstroke (1:39.58); eighth, 100 breaststroke (1:46.68); Carrie Short — eight, 50 backstroke (1:47.99); Megnan Wolvin — eighth, 50 butterfly (41.66) and 100 backstroke (1:29.99) and 50 breaststroke (41.66) and 100 breaststroke (1:07.21) and 50 backstroke (35.63); Hind, 50 backstroke (1:27.97); and 100 breaststroke (4:68) — fifth, 50 backstroke (4:68). Souterfly (37.77); seventh, 50 freestyle (1:07.91), Souterfly (37.77); seventh, 50 freestyle (1:07.91), Souterfly (37.77); seventh,

In Girls 10 and under, Jessica Makowski achieved a state time in the 100 backstroke (1:21.36) and 50 breaststroke (43.38).

(35.22); sixth. (8) 50 backstroke (42.01) and 50 butterfly (42.22).
Girls 11-12: Jeanne Smith — second. (A) 50 free-style (29.27) and (B) 50 backstroke (39.29); flourth, (B) 100 freestyle (1;13.48); fifth, (B) 50 butterfly (35.93) and (B) 50 breaststroke (42.68); eighth, (B) 100 IM (1:21.73); Ann Armstrong (B):— fourth, 50 backstroke (40.38); Sarah Cohn (B) — second, 100 MI (1:22.48); sixth, 100 freestyle (1:13.88); Kristel Mathie — sixth, 59 freestyle (35.05).

RELAY EVENTS

. Mixed 8 and under: Brett Meconis, M. McCowan, K. Loridas and Bryant Steele — third. 100 medley (1:19.9): Lindsey Larson, Meconis, Bryant Steele and M. McCowan — 100 freestyle (1:08.55); Jon Burmeister. Chad Moore, K. Loridas and Mark Benivegna — eighth. 100 freestyle (1:25.5).

eighth, 100 freestyle (1:12.5).
Mixed 10 and under: Joey Bublitz, J. Makowski.
Greg Braziunas and Matt Egbers — first, 200 freestyle
(2:16.25): Bublitz, Egbers, Dan Bowman and Abbey
Larson — first, 200 medley (2:41.66): R. Wochomurka, Diane Donahue, Julie Sachau and Michael Nemer —
second, 200 medley (2:54.17): Bowman, Abbey Larson, Amy Lennon and Nemer — fifth, 200 freestyle
(2:27.34).
Mixed 11-12: Todd Benivegna, Jeanne Smith, M.

(2-27.34). Mixed 11-12: Todd Benivegna, Jeanne Smith, M. McCowan and J. Marsha'l — Iirst, 200 freestyle (1:58.78); Smith, McCowan, Keith Falk and Ryan Clark—second, 200 medley (2:22.41); Falk, Michael Porth, Sarah Cohn and Clark — thiru, 200 freestyle (2:05.63): Kritch Mathia Ward Lowett, Keing Gent and Porth. Kristel Mathie, Yusel Lovette, Kevin Grant and Porth—fifth, 200 medley (2:31.59). Ann Armstrong, M. Beuckelaere—chin and A. Beuckelaere—sixth, 200 medley (2:34.41).

Irish frosh All-America

Her first year of major college soccer didn't slow Ragen Coyne

down much. The former Livonia Stevenson standout, now a freshman at Notre Dame, was named second team All-American. A midfielder, Coyne scored four goals and assisted on seven others, totaling 15

Also named to the all-Midwestern Collegiate Conference first team and the all-MCC newcomer team. Covne was instrumental in helping Notre Dame record a 13-5-2 record. The Fighting Irish were ranked 16th in the final national rankings. Under third-year coach Chris Petrucelli, Notre Dame captured its secondstraight MCC title.

Williford honored

Capping one of its best soccer seasons ever, Oakland University had two players named to the all-NCAA Division II second team by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Sweeper Derek Williford, a senior from Livonia (Stevenson), earned second team honors for anchoring a defense that jelled in the last half of the season. Williford also contributed eight as-

Also named to the second team was sophomore forward Mali

WRESTLING

103 pounds: Dan Boynton (RU) pinned Dan

Christenson, 2:39: 112: Bill Lembesis (Steven

son) pinned Ken Laesser, 2:40; 119: Chris Kwait (Stevenson) pinned Ryan Gylai, 7:05; 125: Ed Boynton (RU) pinned Brian Tibbals, 3:49; 130: Gary Arai (RU) pinned Ryan Pertoo-

sian, 0:27; 135: Kurt Garcia (RU) pinned Jon Sato, 2:47: 140: Scott Goldman (Stevenson)

won by technical fall over Jason Stevens, 17-0

145: Chris Mullett (Stevenson) decisisioned Shawn Syanchins, 13-0; 152: Chris Reshig (RU) pinned Brian Marusack, 0:21; 160: Ben Lewis (Stevenson) pinned Mike Connolly, 0:42;

171: Chris Densmore (Stevenson) pinned Robert Connolly, 4:50; 189: Craig Martin (Stevenson) pinned Rob Batha, 1:37; heavyweight:

son's dual meet record: 1-0.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 39

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 25

Thursday at Redford CC

nì, 9-7; 112: Scott Hughes (Salem) pinnec Randy Castro, 3:02; 119: Brian Herald (Salem)

ninned Tom Warahiake, 2:38: 125: Mark Burley

(Salem) pinned Chris Church, 1:47; 130: Phil Mitchell (Salem) pinned Steve Borke, 3:45; 135: Joe Wojcik (CC) dec. Dave Craig, 6:3 140: Mike Madden (CC) pinned Steve Hughes,

5:24; 145; Liam O'Donahue (CC) dec. Aaror Lapinski, 11-6; 152; Jay Listarman (CC) pinned Jamie Breltchaupt, 2:17; 160; John

Svec (Salem) pinned Dan Krueger, 4:35; 171: Jason Krueger (Salem) dec. Wade Langdon, 13-3; 189: Phil Haynes (Salem) pinned Mark

Bracken 5:02 heavyweight: Todd Lackey

(CC) dec. Ryan Guiliani, 4-0. Salem's dual meet record: 1-2.

103: Romeo Cairo (Salem) dec. Darne Biam

Ben Shuh (RU) pinned David Ross, 1:08.

COLLEGES

Walton, who bettered the former single-season school scoring record by netting 17 goals and 14 assists (48 points).

Joining Williford and Walton on the all-region team were junior keeper Mike Sheehy (from Farmington) and sophomore forward Eli Tiomkin. Sheehy was outstanding in the season's last half, finishing with a 0.97 goals-against average and 10 shutouts.

Tiomkin also broke the OU single-season scoring record, collecting 20 goals and 11 assists (51 points).

OU finished 18-3-1, advancing to the NCAA II semifinals.

Mann to UM-Dearborn

Dave Mann's success has been noticed.

Mann coached Redford Bishop Borgess to a 20-3 record last season and into the Catholic League championship game. His efforts earned him all-Observer coach of

Now Mann will try to help transform the University of Michigan-Dearborn program. He will serve as assistant pach to Sandra Clark, who has been named head coach for the Wolves

Farmington coach chosen

By STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

For a guy who's never been a head coach, Lauri Niskanen sure carries impressive creden-

Niskanen, who has been an assistant coach at the high school, college and professional levels, is the new varsity football head coach at Farmington High School, Farmington schools athletic director Ron Holland announced.

Niskanen, 48, a physical education instructor at Dunckel Middle School, takes over for Bernie Call, who resigned after three losing seasons. Niskanen was one of Call's assistant coaches last season and the previous two seasons helped coach the junior varsity and freshmen at North Farmington under head coach Jim O'Leary.

Niskanen was a well-traveled college and professional coach throughout the '70s. He was a linebackers coach at Eastern Michigan University ('70) and University of Minnesota ('71), a receiver coach at Kent State University under Don James ('72-73) and an offensive and defensive line coach at Ferris State ('74-77).

Niskanen also was an offensive line coach in the Canadian Football League in '78 for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and in '79 for the Saskatchewen Roughriders.

FOOTBALL

Neither one of those stays was memorable.

"I went to Canada and it was either 'Be good or be gone,'" said Niskanen. "We didn't win (as a coaching staff) so we were

Niskanen gave up coaching to work as a sales representative in the Detroit area from 1979 to 1990 before becoming a physical education instructor in the Farmington schools.

Niskanen and wife Karol have a son, Matt, who is a freshman football player at Farmington and two daughters, Kathryn (12) and Sara (9).

"I'm old, age-wise, but young as far as coaching wise, and I have a young family," Niskanen said. "Most people my age are involved with grandkids. I'm involved in raising my own kids. I talked to (the Farmington players) Friday and told them I prepared for this day and I'm excited about the opportunity to be a head coach. We'll teach them and make them players.

The Falcons finished only 1-8 last season. Niskanen said of the eight losses, "We were in four, out of four.

Several sophomores saw action on the Farmington varsity last fall and Niskanen believes the year's experience will help.

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Monday, December 21, 1992

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Procrastinators: Here's some 11th-hour shopping solutions

The clock is ticking. You've almost run out of time, patience and dollars. But don't panic yet. I'm about to share some great last-minute gift ideas. This is a selection of no-hassle, imaginative solutions to your 11th-hour shopping needs.

You thought you remembered every one of the kids' teachers, but Johnny just informed you that you missed Mrs. Brown, the art instructor. Why not head over to Grunwald's House of Fudge in Plymouth for a tin of hand-dipped chocolates (\$7.95)?

House of Fudge specializes in peanut and cashew brittle, truffles, mint smoothies decorated with wreaths and poinsettias (\$4.50), and of course mouth-watering flavors of creamy homemade fudge. Featured for the holidays is Traverse City chocolate cherry nut fudge made with American Spoon Food cherries and walnuts.



Rose Morse of Devil's Lake was among the many shoppers sampling confections on a recent weekday. She chose prewrapped gifts of red- and-

green-striped chocolate-covered pretzels (\$3.25) and decorative five-piece boxes of assorted candies (\$3.50). "These make perfect teacher gifts," she said. "I also make sure to have some extra tins in the house for my husband's associates. You know, when he comes home at the last minute and says, 'Honey, I need . . . ' " Morse also treated herself to a handful of Christmas tree taffy.

Here's an idea for a delicious hostess gift.

Jacobson's specialty store, Sweets and Treats at Great Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills, offers Cinnamon Raisin Twists from the Royal Court Cookie Co. (\$5.25). These delectable morsels "for



the gourmet nibbler" are a wonderful cross between a cookie and a pastry. Popcorn is always a popular gift, and Sweets and Treats jazzes up the tried and true with

unusual flavors such as Cinnamon Pecan Bun Korn Crunch and Chocolate Macadamia (\$6.95). The gang at the office will love you.

Of course you can never go wrong with an exclusive chocolate Frango flavor, available at all **Hudson's**. Try toffee crunch chocolate coffee (\$8.25), cocoa (\$5.95), or cake (\$15).

Art Loft in Birmingham brims with tasteful and elegant gift ideas, and one of the most unusual is a Treasure Candle. Buried within each uniquely shaped candle are crystals, silver charms, pendants or figurines. The candle burns, unearthing wonderful hidden surprises. Ranging in price from about \$20-\$30, this is a fun and unusual find. The Star of David candle would make a terrific Hanukkah gift.

If you have teenagers on your list, you must see the cozy hand-knit mittens and gloves at **Oh Susanna** in **Birmingham**. They come in a wide variety of colors and patterns and are a definite bargain at \$7.50.



The perfect stocking stuffer or secret Santa surprise has to be the whimsical ceramic cat or dog pin pictured here (\$8). All proceeds from the sales of these charm-

ing pins, crafted by Karen Benson, benefit the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society. Delight a child while helping to save an animal. See these pins at Sandy's Deli in Birmingham, where you can also grab a hot grilled Reuben sandwich and a cup of Matzo Ball soup. How better to end a day of frenzied last-minute shopping?

I need your help in welcoming the new shops to our malls and mainstreets. Please call and let me know your favorite new haunts that have opened in the last four months. Why do you shop there? What treasures do they offer? We'll feature your selections in the Jan. 4 issue.

Next week — how to add a little sparkle to your New Year. I'll offer some inexpensive ways to dazzle 'em at that New Year's Eve celebration.

Happy Hanukkah and Merry Christmas to all.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can give her column ideas by calling 953-2047, Ext. 1889 from a touch-tone phone.

Here's peeking under your neighbor's tree

By Susan DeMaggio Staff Writer

Is it too late to get the fruitcake to grandma in Phoenix in time for her holiday breakfast?

Can anyone deliver nephew Johnnie's R.E.M. CD by Christmas so he doesn't think we forgot him again. this year?

And where's Santa when you need him most?

The postal authorities have the following answers to the preceding di-

lemmas for you:

1. It's too late to send anything you want to arrive by Christmas parcel post (aka fourth class).

 Dec. 18 was the deadline for First Class deliveries or certain arrival outstate by December 25.

3. Santa is too busy to help you this week, so the postmaster created Priority Mail (two-pounds, two-days, \$2.90) to meet your last-minute delivery quandries.

"However, there are private mail services that will make you last minute delivery guarantees," one postal worker who did not wish to be identified explained. "Call around But don't tell them the post office sent you."

At the malls last-minute shoppers can have their gifts wrapped at service counters set up near the department stores. Many of these wrapping stations send their proceeds to charitable organizations.

Florists are still guaranteeing delivery by Christmas, but only to local addresses.

With only four days left until Christmas, a long-distance call may be the only present sure to arrive on Christmas Day.

There's still hope for last-minute deliveries

Here's the chance to see what's under your neighbor's Christmas tree.

According to a national survey of 50 retail executives representing stores with annual sales over \$19 billion, here's this year's list of the top 10 best-selling gifts:

CD video units.

■ Prepackaged gifts sets of everything from gourmet food to mittens and matching ear muffs.

"Step" exercise equipment for home workouts.

New-generation video games: "Street Fighter II" for Super Nintendo and "Sonic the Hedgehog 2" for Sega Genesis.

■ Videos: Beauty and the Beast, Sister Act, Fern Gully, 101 Dalmations, and how-to country line-dancing tapes.

■ Holiday albums by Neil Diamond, Amy Grant and Garth Brooks.

■ Accessories for lovers of countrywestern, rock 'n roll, and troll dolls.

Outerwear with removable linings that turn a single jacket into two or three.

■ Updated Barbie Dolls, especially Teen Talk Barbie and Totally Hair Barbie.

Massagers of all sizes, including one for the bath.



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Men's shopping night: Terry Valentine and his son Bradley, 8, of Westland have their picture taken with Mrs. Santa Claus, Kim Klochko of Dearborn Heights. The pair went shopping at Wonderland Mall's Men's Night Wednesday, and enjoyed complimentary hotdogs, beverages, and a free gift wrapping service:

NOT JUST FOR SHOPPING...

Malls play expanding role in the community



According to the folks who run the malls, when you make a wish and toss a coin into their fountain, your wish comes true and as a bonus, the money goes to charity. Through the year, but especially at the holidays, malls try to make everyone's wishes come true.

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

Wonderland Mall catered to men who hate to shop Wednesday night, wrapping their gifts, serving them hotdogs and soda pop, and taking their picture on Ms. Santa Claus' lap

The evening was light, fun and in the spirit of the season, like all the other community-minded events the mall sponsored this year.

"We raised money for Children's Hospital through a photos-with-Santa benefit," said Kim Fromann, marketing director for the Livonia-based mall. "We had special children's programs co-sponsored by the parks and recreation department. We participated in the Toys for Tots Collection."

Local malls and mainstreets work cooperatively with the communities that support them season after season. However, their leadership role intensifies during the holidays.

Developed as a regional, familyshopping center, the Livonia Mall works closely with the city yearround. General manager Jeanne Hildebrant sits on several boards and committees, bringing a personal commitment to her job.

'City within a city'

"As a mall manager you are running a city within a city," she explained. "You are part of what makes that city succeed or fail. It's just natural that you take part in what's going on in that city."

going on in that city."

The Livonia Mall picks up the tab for the city's annual Christmas parade, held in partnership with several community organizations.

The mall is open to early morning walkers, health-o-ramas, church and school performers, the Goodfellows and the Salvation Army.

This year alone they hosted benefits for the Wayne County Reading Council, the Wayne County Child Abuse Program, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the American Red Cross.

The Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn sent a crew of mall employees and a puppeteer over to Children's Hospital last week to read to patients confined for the holidays.

Each child was given a book and

cassette tape as a gift.

"We also had a special Santa for the hearing impaired," said Linda McIntosh, director of marketing for the center. "Our Saturday reading program for preschoolers is well attended. But, I'm most proud of the school program we're starting next year, where receipts from purchases are tallied toward earning encyclopedias and computers.

Walking, aerobics

"Since 32 percent of the population of Dearborn is over 60-years of age,

our morning walkers club is booming," she continued. "We have about 2,000 walkers who also attend our aerobics classes twice a week."

The Northland Center in Southfield is another regional shopping area dedicated to serving the surrounding community.

General manager Kathy O'Malley also sits on several boards and commissions, dividing her time between Providence Hospital, The Southfield Downtown Development Association and the Boys and Girls Club.

This year Northland Mall hosted benefits for the NAACP's Education Fund, the St. Pat's Senior Citizen Center and Spalding for Children. Northland Mall gives space to Focus: HOPE and the Organizational Rehabilitation Training Center (ORT) to provide a gift wrap service for shoppers during December.

"Laurel Park Place has 'adopted' the Angela Hospice Care Center of Livonia as a favorite charity," said Michael Buescher, marketing director. "This year marks our third Light Up A Life With Love campaign for the center. We have also opened our doors to the Salvation Army bell ringers. We're delighted to have them here. Throughout the holidays we've been hosting local performers giving holiday concerts."

The malls that have fountains, scoop out the coins once a month and give the bounty to neighborhood charities and the Salvation Army.

"What concerns the community, concerns us," Fairlane's McIntosh explained. "I feel we're in a situation where we must support the community that supports us - and we're glad to be of service. It's a wonderful feeling."

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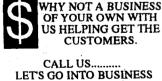
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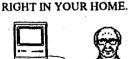
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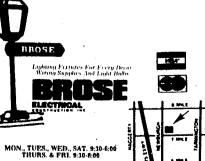
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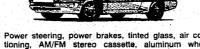
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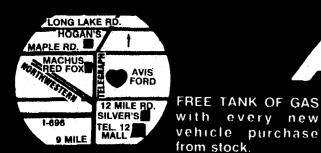


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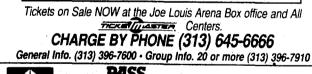




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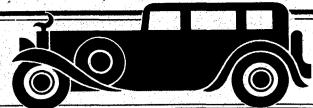
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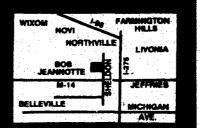
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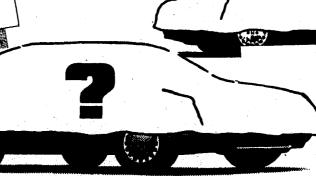
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