

Westland Observer

TODAY

Power outage: The Observer & Eccentric's Livonia office was without power from midnight Thursday until after 6 p.m. Friday because of a disconnected cable. The power outage also took down our phone system. We apologize for any inconvenience to our readers and customers who were unable to reach us.

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Father to stand trial in robbery



Judge McKnight wants to deliver a message that gunmen will be dealt with harshly if caught robbing retailers. The judge, also upset that drugs were a factor in the recent robbery of a Meijer store, ordered a suspect to be tried.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland father of three has been ordered to stand trial amid charges he robbed the Westland Meijer store at gunpoint.

Statements made Thursday in 18th District Court indicated that Gary

Michael Crill, 27, had a crack cocaine problem when the Meijer store at Warren and Newburgh roads was robbed at 4:52 a.m. Jan. 30.

The case prompted 18th District Judge Gail McKnight to comment during Crill's preliminary examination Thursday that drugs "are tearing

McKnight ordered Crill to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for armed robbery and a felony firearms charge after a Meijer cashier testified Thursday that Crill robbed her at gunpoint while she was working.

Cashier Lisa Christine Deman testified that Crill bought a pack of chewing gum before he pulled a gun, robbed her and escaped with money that police said totaled \$374.

"He had a gun out, and he put it to my ribs," Deman said, adding that Crill told her, "Give me all your mon-

Crill's family members sat in the courtroom Thursday, and his mother wept during much of the hearing.

"For the family, this is a very tragic situation and a very heart-rending situation," McKnight said from the

After Crill was ordered to stand trial, his mother began sobbing loudly as she left the courtroom, though others tried to comfort her.

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Just for kids: A popular place at the Ford-Radcliff McDonald's is the children's indoor "playground." Enjoying the equipment are Colin Flora, 3, (left), Jacob Norman, 4.

Clinic staffer accused of molestation

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A 34-year-old Westland woman testified Thursday that she was molested while receiving physical therapy from a temporary worker at the Westland Medical Clinic.

Her testimony has resulted in the worker, Shahid Iqbal of Madison Heights, being ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on one count of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct.

The woman, who asked that only her first name. Linda, be used, testified that she was molested while lying on a clinic bed - virtually undressed – as Iqbal massaged her for arthritis

It was her third visit to the clinic, but the first time that her therapy had been administered by Iqbal, she

"He put both of his hands on my breasts, and he massaged me, and he molested me," she said. "I told him to stop. I was very humiliated. I was very intimidated. I was scared."

Linda testified that Igbal also put his hands inside her panties, even though she told him to stop. He refused, leaned over and kissed her on the face, she testified.

"He kissed my cheek and told me how young and beautiful I was," she said.

Iqbal had been working at the clinic, on Merriman south of Palmer, on a

temporary basis, and Dec. 22 - the day of the alleged offense - was his last day there, said Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry.

Linda testified that she dressed and left the clinic, but that Iqbal followed her into the parking lot and to her van, where he apologized and told her that he was a professional.

"I became very scared," she said. "I didn't know what he was doing.'

Following Linda's testimony, 18th District Judge Gail McKnight ruled that Iobal should stand trial in Recorder's Court, even though his attorney, Lawrence Buckfire, argued that there was "no evidence of force or coercion" by Igbal.

Iqbal, who is free on a \$3,000 bond,

could face a maximum sentence of two years in prison if convicted of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct. He is scheduled to be arraigned in Recorder's Court on Feb. 25. A trial date has not been set.

The complainant said she believes that the alleged confrontation with Igbal in the clinic parking lot may have been witnessed by others. She has asked that persons with information contact Sgt. Terry at the Westland Police Department's detective bureau, 721-6311.

Linda also said she hopes that her case will inspire others who may be victims of molestation to come for-

"It's OK to tell," she said.

Warmbier demands 'hit list' rumor source

A Wayne-Westland school trustee has demanded that a union representing principals reveal how it learned of a rumored "hit list" of administrators that Superintendent Larry Thomas supposedly wants to

Trustee Fred Warmbier has suggested the school board should file a

quest amid hopes of forcing the principals' union to reveal the rumor's

The union representing principals has demanded that Thomas provide the administrators with a copy of the supposed "hit list," which the superintendent has categorically denied he ever made.

The union also has filed a com-

plaint with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, asking that Thomas be forced to reveal the purported list. Thomas is consulting with the district's attorneys about the controversy.

Thomas has indicated that some administrators — resistant to changes that he has proposed since becoming superintendent July 1 have fallen victim to unfounded ru-

mors that he wants to fire them. Amid Thomas' denial of a hit list, Warmbier suggested during a board meeting Thursday that principals are asking Thomas "to do the impossible" by demanding a list that may not exist.

Warmbier didn't get immediate support from other board members.

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Deadline extended

Property owners have another two weeks to pay their property taxes. City of Westland finance director Michael Gorman said the city council has extended the deadline from today (Monday) to Monday, March 1.

Meeting changed

The Westland City Council will meet Tuesday night instead of tonight (Monday) because City Hall was closed for Presidents Day. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the city hall council cham-

On the agenda is a recommendation from the Local Officers Compensation Commission to raise the salary of the mayor and council members by 7 percent over the next two years. Mayor Robert

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Thomas already said he will refuse to accept the raise. The raise for the council will be implemented next month unless the council formally rejects the pay hike.

Other agenda items include approval of the preprogramming of federally funded block grant projects and the appointment of Marsha Bianconi to the economic development corporation.

The council is also scheduled to present a certificate of appreciation to Mervin Simpkins and Richard Hanoker who served nearly nine years each on the Municipal Service Bureau board of directors. The mayor didn't reappoint them for new terms.

Open house

The William Ford Voc-Tech Center will hold an open house Wednesday evening to show off its programs and equipment. The event will be 6:30-9 p.m. in the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Town Hail

Mayor Thomas' next Town Hall appearance will be 7 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in the Liberty Park seniors apartment clubhouse on Hunter between Wayne Road and Central City Parkway. It is open to the public. Thomas started the monthly meetings nearly three years ago to allow residents to question him and his department heads.

Officials address fears related to school choice

Wayne-Westland school officials have erased fears that students who enroll in schools outside of their attendance area could be forced to move out in mid-year because of classroom overcrowding.

A newly approved plan would guarantee students a seat in their school of choice for the entire year if they have attended the school for at least 10 weeks.

The plan, approved Thursday by the school board, has resolved the district's "schools of choice" dilemma for the 1993-94 school year, although some board members still have reservations about

Some school officials fear that to guarantee students a seat in a school outside of their attendance area could mean that there might not be room for other pupils who move into the neighborhood.

New students moving in even across the street from a school — could be told to attend another school because of over-

"There's a question as to whether we could legally do that," conceded Bill Taylor, the district's associate superintendent for employee services.

School officials say it's unlikely such a situation would occur.

But could it happen? Absolutely." Taylor said.

The school board last Monday had rejected a "schools of choice" plan that gave students no guarantees that they could finish the school year at a school outside of their home attendance area.

The board, demanding that students be guaranteed seats in their schools of choice after a certain point, sent the plan back to a committee of parents and administrators.

In a compromise move, the committee chose to guarantee students a seat after they have attended a school for 10 weeks regardless of enrollment shifts or overcrowding.

Some board members, however, remain concerned that some students who have long attended

dance area are receiving preferential treatment. Those students for years have been "grandfathered" into their schools of choice.

"I don't agree with that. I have a personal problem with that," school trustee Richard LeBlanc

Even so, he supported the plan because the committee had worked long hours on it.

The only board member to vote against the proposal was president Leonard Posey, who said he didn't agree that local districts have been forced by the state to

develop a schools of choice plan. He called schools of choice "a piece of garbage" and said he wishes the district "could put it 'in a trash can.'

Trial ordered in crack case

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

An Inkster man accused of selling crack cocaine to undercover Westland police officers has been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on drug charges.

Joseph Anthony Hamilton, 19, also faces trial amid charges he had a sawed-off shotgun hidden in the trunk of his car when police arrested him.

He was ordered to stand trial Thursday after he chose to waive a preliminary examination before 18th District Judge Gail McKnight.

Hamilton also has been charged with selling cocaine in Wayne. His preliminary examination in Wayne's 29th District Court has been scheduled for Wednesday.

maximum sentence of 20 years in prison for selling cocaine and up to five years for the weapons charge, said Sgt. Timothy Abramski of the Westland police drug-enforcement unit.

Hamilton already had been placed on probation for cocaine possession stemming from charges last March in Garden City, Abramski said. He didn't serve any jail time on that charge because it was his first offense, police said.

Pending trial, Hamilton remained in the county jail last week and would have to post bonds totaling \$50,000 to be released from custody. He has pleaded not guilty.

Hamilton was arrested on the night of Feb. 4 amid allegations he sold crack cocaine to undercover police officers. He was a rested in his car near the intersection of Cherry Hill and Merriman, where the sawed-off shotgun was found in his trunk, police said.

The investigation also has resulted in misdemeanor charges of attempted marijuana possession against Hamilton and another defendant, David Earl. Williams, 32, of Ypsilanti, Abramski said.

Hamilton will be tried in Recorder's Court because the cocaine and weapons charges are felonies. Williams' case, however, will be handled locally in 18th District Court because the charge against him is only at misdemeanor, police said.

Williams has been released from custody after posting.

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Crill could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of armed robberv. He will face a mandatory two-year term if found guilty on the felony firearms charge.

The robber fled the Meijer store after the robbery. Crill was arrested a half-hour later when Livonia police stopped an alleged getaway vehicle on the Jeffries Freeway at Middlebelt, police said.

Livonia police turned Crill over to the Westland police, who found \$374 and a .25-caliber semiautomatic handgun in the car, Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe

In court Thursday, Crill's attor-Anthony Seaman, asked McKnight to reduce a \$100,000 bond that has kept Crill in jail since his arrest.

"I do not believe that Mr. Crill poses any threat to the communi-Seaman told McKnight. "I beg the court to reduce bond to a manageable level.'

But assistant Wayne County prosecutor Charles Grant told McKnight he would vehemently oppose any bond reduction because the robber had placed Meijer customers and employees

McKnight sided with Grant, saying she feared Crill might flee if she lowered his bond.

"The probability is overwhelming that he will be sent to prison for this matter," McKnight said, adding that Crill would have "a strong incentive not to reappear' in court.

McKnight also sent a strong message that armed robberies will be dealt with harshly because, "The heartland of this community is its stores.'

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Crill has been scheduled to appear in Recorder's Court for a Feb. 25 arraignment. A trial date has not been set.

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Moreover, his remarks sparked a dispute with his colleagues, who said he shouldn't discuss the volatile issue in a public meeting because of possible legal ramifica-

But Warmbier, visibly angered by the principals' position, refused to back down, even though the board's vice president, Vicki Welty, told him during the meeting that he was "out of order" for discussing the issue.

Warmbier told other board members that the principals' claims have called into question the integrity of every board member here.

There were previous reports that Thomas compiled a "hit list" during a closed-door meeting attended by some board members. But Thomas has strongly denied he has identified administrators to be fired.

Thomas has indicated that general remarks he made about evaluating administrators have been taken out of context.

However, the district's principals have unanimously endorsed efforts to secure any purported "hit list," saying they want to protect themselves in the event that the list does exist.



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Taking a break: Stevie Helse, 8, rests her tired feet during a break of the daddydaughter dance.



Foot loose? David Jadczak fixes the strap of daughter Elizabeth's shoe during the annual Valentine dance.

It's tradition

Dads, daughters dance night away

young daughters enjoyed the city of Westland's 12th-annual daddydaughter dance Thursday night at Bailey Recreation Center.

They square danced, had their free Polaroid photos taken and enjoyed punch, cookies and candy for, the traditional Valentine

While fathers accounted for most of the men at the event, there were several grandfathers on

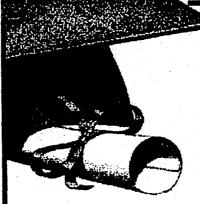
ome 500 fathers and hand, said Barbara Strauss, spokeswoman for the city's parks and recreation department which sponsored the dance.

> Strauss added that the city's mother-son dance, which used to be held close to Sweetest Day in mid-October before it was dropped several years ago, may be resurrected if there is enough in-

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Dancing duo: Jennifer Nowicki and father Steve enjoyed the daddy-daughter dance Thursday night.



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Livonia kills planned mini-amusement park

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

The plan to build an indoor, mini-amusement park at Wonderland Center died quickly and quietly Wednesday, less than a month after igniting a storm of protest.

The Livonia City Council sent a proposed zoning change that would have paved the way for the controversial "Exhilarama," or similar projects at two other major malls, back to the Livonia Planning Commission.

A March 31 public hearing in front of the council was canceled.

The commission which voted 7-0 for a denial recommendation after an emotional, two-hour hearing Jan. 12 - will likely recommend no further action on the proposal.

Because the commission took the petitioner's role, there is no legal obligation to see the process through to a council vote, according to city attorney Harry Tatigian.

Gerald "Joe" Taylor, council president, said Wednesday there was no support for the project.

After Wonderland owner Schostak Brothers Inc. talked to the council "I think they realized the wisdom of not putting the mall through that again," Taylor said.

Mayor Robert Bennett said it was "in the best interest of everyone to put the issue to rest."

Bennett backed the proposed park when it was introduced last summer but after more than 2,000 residents signed petitions against the plan the mayor conceded it "might not be a good fit" with the neighbor-

Kathy Beasley, one of the residents who spearheaded opposition to the project, publicly thanked Bennett and the council after Wednesday's five-minute discussion and vote.

Residents' concerns centered around late-night noise and traffic and the proposed park's attraction as a "teen hangout."

Michael Polsinelli, Schostak vice president, declined comment on the collapse of the park project.

Polsinelli said Friday there were no clear plans on how the space that had been set aside for the planned 30,000 squarefoot project would be filled.

"We could have easily leased it out two years ago" to conventional retailers, he said.

The indoor park, dubbed "Exhilarama" by its creator, would have featured a roller coaster, bumper cars, kiddie rides, video arcade and hightech attractions like "Laser Tag" and "Virtual Reality."

Lounge owner faces trial

By Darrell Clem Staff Writer

The manager of Westland's Token Lounge has been ordered to stand trial on cocaine charges, although his attorney claims he was illegally searched during a Jan. 19 raid at the packed bar.

Ronald Baltrusz, 49, was ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after he appeared Thursday before 18th District Judge Gail McKnight for a preliminary examination.

The 49-year-old Livonia resident and a Token Lounge worker, Larry Wade Slusher of Wyandotte, were arrested on cocaine charges after police raided the bar following an undercover investigation.

Slusher had appeared in court one week before Baltrusz and had already been ordered to stand trial on two counts of cocaine delivery and one count of possession with intent to deliver.

In court Thursday, Baltrusz's attorney, Richard Monash, argued that the bar manager was illegally searched when police raided the lounge at 11:20 p.m.

Jan. 19, a Tuesday. But Judge McKnight ruled against him and decided that Baltrusz's case should be decided in Re-

corder's Court. Monash refused to elaborate on his legal asguments and told the Observer to "stay tuned. More details to come.

Baltrusz, freed from custody after posting a \$2,500 bond, has been ordered to appear in Recorder's Court on Feb. 25 for an arraignment.

Trial dates have not yet been set for the two men. Westland police were assisted by officers by Garden City, Livonia, Wayne and Inkster and other communities during an undercover investigation into possible drug dealings at the Token Lounge on

Schools consider shorter day

By Marie Chestney Staff Writer

Westland students in the Livonia district's middle and high schools will be asked to drop one of six subject for next year in case the school board reduces the school day to five hours.

The board of education Monday gave the go-ahead to the school administration to ask students in grades seven through 12 to indicate which one of six classes planned for next fall would be eliminated.

The move is a precautionary

measure for school officials as they begin discussions on the 1993-94 school budget and may reduce the school day by one hour for secondary school students.

It's not yet known how deep next year's budget cuts will be.

Last year, the district only asked high school seniors to pick the class they would drop if the sixth hour was dropped. Next fall, the directive covers six grades.

"We have not made any decisions," said Ken Watson, director of secondary education. "We're just collecting information to give

us the flexibility we may need." The district had a five-hour day

for secondary school students through the mid-1980s, but expanded to a six-hour day when it boosted graduation requirements to 22 credits.

If the sixth hour is cut, graduation requirements will also be reduced, Watson said.

"Requirements will be scaled back. This will not affect graduates in terms of the credits they

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B. Consideration of a request for a Variance from Section 161.023 (B) - Attached Accessory Buildings, to permit the attached accessory structure (garage) to be m excess of 40% of the floor area of the residence. Total square footage of residence is 770 square feet. Applicant is allowed to construct 308 square feet of attached accessory building. Total square footage of existing garage and addition equal 812 square feet. Applicant requests a 504 square foot variance.

C. Consideration of the request for a Variance from Section 161.023 (A)(6) to permit the rear portion of the garage to be used for other than storage of vehicles by the applicant. Applicant proposes to use the rear portion of the

Item 1-93-005 Gilbert White/Joe D's Bar 29242 Ford Road

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Consideration of the request for a Variance pursuant to Section 153.40(B)(3) - Area of Sign. Ordinance allows for 3 square feet of sign area per lineal square foot of building frontage. Applicant is proposing 123 square feet of signage and is proposing 365 total square feet. Applicant has existing signage of 100 square feet and has added 265 square feet. Applicant is requesting Variance of 246 square feet of total signages. District.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning ice, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8842.

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Compromise tax plan would have softened hit to schools

BX.TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

...The state Senate passed a bill to cut school property taxes 20 percent after Sen. David Honigmen was unable to strike a deal. softening the blow for schools.

. Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, floated a compromise, plan would have raised the property tax cut to 30 percent if voters replaced the lost school revenue by adding a penny to the sales tax.

"If I went too far one way, I couldn't get enough Republicans. If.I went too far the other, no Democrats would back it," said Honigman after Wednesday's

Instead the state Senate last week passed Gov. John Engler's proposed 20 percent cut in school operating property taxes over three years. The bill contains an amendment promising to replace the lost revenue (\$1.3 billion by the third year), but it contains no

firm funding source.

Nineteen Republicans voted yes. All 16 Democrats, joined by Republican Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville, voted no.

Dillingham predicted the bill would fail in the House of Representatives. "You're creating fur-ther gridlock down the road," he warned his party.

Looks OK to some

But the amendment made Senate Bill (SB 146) look good to Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose home base has five out of formula school districts that would be hard hit by a property

"Once the amendment was added, I voted for the bill," he told 75 constituents who had written or called to protest it. Geake said the protests appeared to have been orchestrated by Livonia school officials, who said they stood to lose one-fourth of their \$100 million budget.

The promise also looked good

to Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, who faced heavy attacks from his out of formula schools for providing the swing vote in the Senate Finance Committee. "It reimburses schools and protects education," said Bouchard. "Our property taxes are far too high."

But it looked bad to Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, whose home school district would lose as much as Livonia. "We are promising some relief at the expense of many school districts," said Faxon. "I don't think it's realistic to expect the teachers to negotiate 20 percent reductions in pay or expect Consumers Power to negotiate a 20 percent reduction in utilities."

In formula districts (the 70 percent receiving state aid) would have much of their lost local taxes repaid by the state aid formula. But out of formula districts would take a straight loss.

No vote on deal

Honigman's failed deal called

Passing Engler's 20 percent cut in school operating taxes

🖪 Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes five out-of-formula school districts that would be hard hit by a property tax cut voted for the



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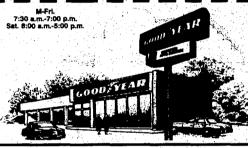
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Hockey legends benefit Sinai

Former NHL Detroit Red Wings players Alex Delvecchio and Dennis Hextall will join a team of hockey legends who will hit the ice to benefit Sinai Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Garden City Civic Arena, Cherry Hill east of Merriman.

The game will also feature former players Mickey Redmond, Gary Bergman and Robert Picard.

The hockey legends team has been assembled for the second year by Westland's Scott MacKinnon whose son, Sean, was treated in Sinai's NICU in 1990.

"My son was born at home two months prematurely and was rushed to Sinai's NICU," MacKinnon says. "He only weighed three pounds and his lungs weren't fully developed. It was touch and go for a while, but the Sinai doctors and nurses took good care of him."

MacKinnon and his wife, Donna, took Sean home after six weeks in Sinai's NICU and Sean is now a healthy 3-year-old. MacKinnon organized the benefit as a way to pay tribute to the NICU staff who stood by his family during the crisis.

Sinai's NICU is staffed by registered nurses, neonatal-nurse clinicians and a 24-hour neonatologist. About 10 percent of Sinai-born babies are admitted to the unit annually. Special relationships between the NICU staff and patients' families developduring the average 30-day stay on the unit, similar to the Mackinnons' experience.

The team of hockey legends will square off against the Sinai team represented by MacKinnon and his friends from the Garden City Hockey League.

The benefit will include a drawing for two sets of Detroit Red Wings game tickets. Additional support for the event is provided by Canton Sports and Clawson Concrete Co. After the game, available players will sign autographs rinkside.

General admission tickets are \$5. Children under 4 accompanied by a parent are admitted free. For ticket information, call 326-4104.

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Anyone interested in volunteer-

ing to help with the adoptions, foster animals which will be adopted, or transport animals from the shelter to the store can call the Pet Supermarket at 422-9340 and speak to manager Annette Miller.

As a fund raiser for the society, the Pet Supermarket took pictures of pets with Santa Claus during the holiday season and earned almost \$300 to benefit the homeless animals at the shelter. The store also is donating 400 pounds of food to the society.



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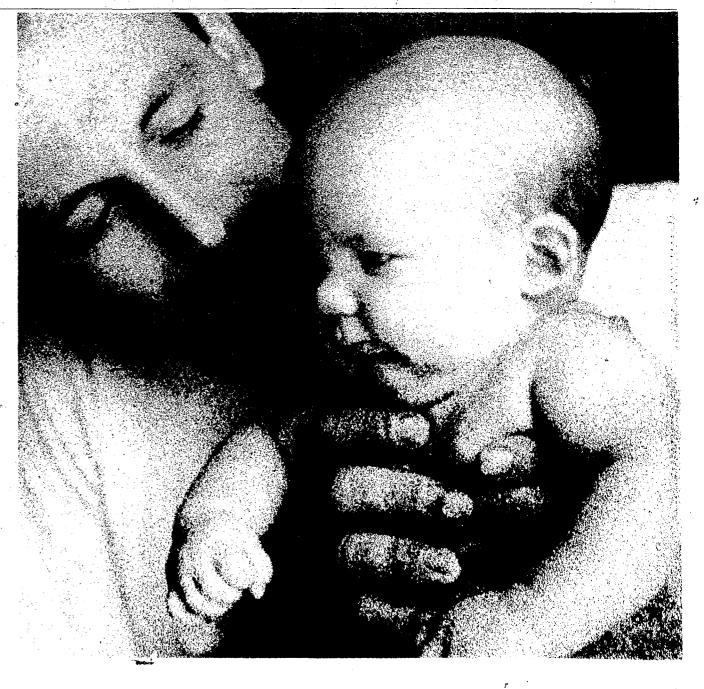
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Project gets federal grant, wider scope

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Pulling old tires out of the Rouge River just isn't enough anymore.

Friends of the Rouge, an organization that sponsors such cleanups of the river every year, has some high-powered help now that the federal government has stepped in.

With a federal grant of more than \$125 million and more expected to come, area officials are bent on cleaning the Rouge River in a wide-angle approach that includes communities from Bloom-field Township to Westland.

Called the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project, the venture seeks to bring cleanliness to the Rouge by spreading awareness and retention basins all over the area that feeds the river.

"This is a great benefit to all taxpayers," said Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn. "It's fantastic!"

The first of its kind in the nation, this pilot project was pushed through congress by representatives William Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, and John Dingell, D-Dearborn.

"We're not only fixing the problems in our backyard, but we're in the spotlight," said James Murray, Wayne County public works director. "Industrial countries throughout the world will be watching.'

The idea is that every pollutant dumped on the ground or in the water all over the Rouge basin will eventually get into the river. 'All of us who live in the Rouge basin live on the banks of the Rouge River," said James Ridgway, one of the project coordina-

Observer & Eccentric communities involved in the project are Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, Troy, West Bloomfield, Westland, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

"For years the Rouge River has been perhaps the greatest waste of a major waterway in America,' said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, who spoke at a meeting last week of more than 200 representatives of the 48 communities in the Rouge basin. "Most people have never known

the Rouge as a place for recreation. They have only known it as a sewer. But with the help of the federal government the Rouge will once again be a place for boating, swimming and fishing."

The difference between this clean-up effort and past attempts is that, for the first time, the pollution created when water drains from roads, lawns and down-spouts will be examined and addressed on a basinwide basis.

'We will help (citizens) understand how they've been part of the problem," said Wayne County Public Works Director James Murray, "(They'll) have to change their lawn care fertilizing methods, disconnect downspouts (that flow into sewers) and discover different ways to dispose of hazardous household waste.

Ridgway said that six billion gallons of untreated sewage still flow into the Rouge every year, much of it when sewers that combine sanitary and storm drain functions exceed capacity during heavy rains.

Ergo, part of the project calls for overflow holding tanks to be built in Redford, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills and five other cities.

Kuhn said the overflow tanks are about as big as football fields. "The size of the tanks is pretty

big and awesome," he said.

Coordinating all this stuff will be a computer network called the geographical information system, which is supposed to enable officials to compile statistical information and generate computer images that can be used to predict the effects of rainfall on any give area of the Rouge drainage system. It should also be able to predict the effects of residents disconnecting downspouts from the sewer system.

The project is expected to take 20 years to complete, Murray said, and cost taxpayers more than \$1 billion in just the first 12 years. Most of that is expected to come from the federal government, but no can be certain that the water (or dollars in this case) won't be cut off before fruition

Another potential problem is convincing the 48 communities and 1.5 million residents in the Rouge basin to cooperate. "It's technically difficult. It's politically difficult. It's institutionally difficult," said Ridgway.

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LINDA BACHRACK

New tools to revive art of letter writing

In our impatience to finish everyday tasks, we have neglected certain rituals that are actually gratifying. One of those is the art of correspondence. When is the last time you sat down and jotted a quick note to a friend? Note writing is all too rare today, and so it's especially appreciated.

Alexandra Stoddard in her best-selling book, "Living A Beautiful Life," demonstrates techniques for turning dull routines into pleasing rituals. She suggests stimulating the senses to make work fun. For example, she describes the glossy red notebook and broad-tip fountain pen that she uses to transform the task of writing into an enjoyable exercise.

"When you actually sit down at a place you've designed as your writing table, with paper, pens and stamps all set up to dash off a card, this ritual can be effortless and pleasurable...," writes Stoddard. She heightens her enjoyment of the experience by collecting bottles of ink in different colors and sealing her letters with wax. She often sprays her stationery with her favorite scent.

A variety of notepapers can make letter writing more fun, and a



more fun, and a
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will make corresponding more
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Square on Northwestern Highway, Southfield, offers a vast array of stationery and accessories.

Their selection includes the designer paper we picture in a colorful tulip motif beribboned in lavender (30 cents/sheet and 35 cents/envelope). To add some real pizzazz, choose circular gold foil and tulip stickers to create charming seals for your envelopes. The knowledgeable staff at The Paper Place will help you coordinate your own custom paper and seal designs.

You may not be aware that when Tiffany & Co. opened in 1837, it was a purveyor of fine paper goods. Today, Tiffany's in the Somerset Collection still stocks exquisite cards and papers, all bearing original designs and the Tiffany watermark. The bordered notecards (\$40) share Tiffany china patterns such as Audubon, Black Shoulders and Coeur Fleur and engraved cards can be ordered in a myriad of unusual monogram styles.

Once you have beautiful paper on which to pen your thoughts, you may want to add some desktop luxuries. Neiman Marcus displays vintage antique silver letter openers, Victorian pencils on ribbon, ornate magnifying glasses and crystal inkwells in its gift department.

Renee Losh of Birmingham treasures her embossed stationery from Neiman's and uses it to correspond with overseas friends. "A letter goes beyond a phone call," she says. "It's more cherished when it's written down."

Preferring a pad of lined paper to fancier notecards, "because I write long," Cheryl Crandell of Pontiac echoes Losh's sentiments. "You can save a note and reread it over and over. The thoughts vanish and are forgotten in a phone

Though writing your words down for friends is a meaningful ritual, keeping a personal journal is



equally rewarding. "A conversation with myself," wrote Whitman in describing his commonplace book. According to Stoddard, the details of the blank book you use are important. The more pleasing the book, the more likely you will stick to the rite and enjoy it. A leather-bound diary may seem extravagant but the one we picture is a work-of-art.

This hand-crafted Italian leather journal from the Riki Schaffer Gallery, 6897 Orchard Lake Road in The Boardwalk, features handmade paper and wax seals, ribbon page markers and an intricate papier-mache countenance on the front cover (\$450). Too beautiful to scribble your day-dreams in? It would make a gorgeous guest book for a wedding or special occasion party.

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Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. To leave her your column ideas, please dial 953-2047, Ext. 1889 from a touch-tone phone.



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Treacy demonstrates
how adding a
hat to an
outfit turns a
look into "a
class act."

Image expert tells how to dress stylishly



The best dressers don't wear fragrance to the office, never wear boots with zippers, and often don a hat. Image consultant Peg Treacy shares tips to help folks comb their malls and mainstreets to look like a million by spending wisely.

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

"You've got to think of yourself as a unique product and package yourself accordingly," Peg Treacy of Churchill Associates told a roomful of concerned consumers at The Community House in Birmingham last week.

"There are several rules of dressing that when followed never let you down. Of course when you break them, no one's going to come out and arrest you, but you won't have the edge that fashion practitioners have."

For the past 16 years as president of her Birmingham-based image consulting firm, Treacy has helped bankers, corporate leaders and would-be politicians polish their look and strengthen their image. Simple rules

help prevent shoppers from wasting money on garments that don't work, hairstyles that turn people off, and accessories that would be better left in the drawer.

She evaluates clothing purchases by cost per wearing, reminding shoppers that a "cheap" garment usually means poor fit, poor construction, and ends up as the most expensive item in a closet because it's not worn regularly.

"Better to buy quality," she said.
"It looks better, fits better and you'll feel better in it and wear it often, thus making it an economical purchase."

When making cuts in a wardrobe budget eliminate purchases of colored hosiery, white or red shoes, patterned pieces and perfume. "You don't really need these items," she pointed out. "Money spent on them could better be applied to a pair of quality shoes in a neutral color or good quality solid color blazer. Americans seem to think that having more is better than having quality and they'd rather have their closets full than stocked with quality garments.

"There's nothing wrong with being seen in the same thing twice," she argued. "Where did we ever get the idea that it's a fashion taboo? Europeans don't share our views. They choose quality over quantity everytime." And when you can't afford quality there are tricks to make it look like you can."

"Quality boots never have zippers," Treacy advised. "So don't buy boots that do. They look cheap, Avoid shiny fabrics. They always look inexpensive. To upgrade a garment, change the buttons to a higher quality, replace a same-fabric tie-belt with one that's leather, and buy tasteful, fun pieces of jewelry instead of faddish,

dangley, cheap-looking pieces. You don't need to have expensive jewelry, just well-designed pieces."

Perfume, much to the audience's surprise, is actually a detriment to a classy package, Treacy said.

"Co-workers do not like fragrance in the office," she said. "Some can be too heavy and induce sneezing, headaches and allergies in those nearby. Better not to wear fragrance to the office at all."

Treacy said "everything's better with a hat," and advised female shoppers to include a chapeau or two in their wardrobe budget.

"Men love women to wear hats," she said with a laugh. "Wear a hat to a restaurant and you'll get the best table. You make the place look like a class act."

Treacy ended with a reminder that to look good on the outside a person needs to look good on the inside as well. She suggested compiling a list of your 10 best attributes and reviewing them mentally each morning before you get dressed.

Mardi Gras in Detroit suburbs brings New Orleans party north

By Susan DeMaggio Staff Writer

Hosting an authentic New Orleansstyle Mardi Gras party in a suburban Detroit home is no quick trick.

However local malls and mainstreet merchants are anxious to oblige those determined to give it a try on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The traditional Mardi Gras decorations in purple (for justice), green (for faith) and gold (for power) are available at stores like the ½ Off Card Shop, Parti Giant in Rochester, The Paper Party Place in Farmington, and Party Parade in Canton.

Record shops can provide cassettes of Dixieland jazz. No party is complete without renditions of When The Saints Go Marchin' In, Tiger Rag, Handa Wanda, and St. Louis Blues.

According to Gary Bice of Bloomfield Hills, a Prudential stock broker, former resident of New Orleans, and Mardi Gras aficionado, a crawfish boil will top off the event.

"I usually buy crawfish at Superior Fish in Royal Oak or Fishers Market in Birmingham where it can be ordered," he said. "Add the crawfish to a boiling pot of water and drop in a package of Zatarain's mix. Eat 'em New Orleans style — break 'em in half, pinch the tails and suck the heads. It's wonderful food especially when fresh. I also prepare a jambalaya, that's poor man's stew, with rice, chicken, sausage and peppers."

Traditional King Cakes, a coffee cake made with danish dough and topped with multi-colored sugars, can be shipped next day delivery from Gambino's Bakery in New Orleans for \$19.95 by dialing Accent Annex 1-800-322-2368. A small, plastic baby is baked into one slice, determining the "king" of the party and the next person to serve a King Cake.

Jo Rivers, marketing director for the New Orleans School of Cooking in Louisiana said hosts should not forget to toss their guests a few doubloons and plastic beads like those thrown from Mardi Gras floats.

"Oh how we love those beads," she said with a laugh. "We fight for them. Scream for them. Beg for them. Some bare themselves for them. The next day, of course, at home looking at them, you ask yourself, Why did I fight for these things?"



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It's Mardi Gras timel: Wendy and Gary Bice of Bloomfield Hills set their dining room table with purple, green and gold supplies purchased from the 1/2 Off Card Shop.

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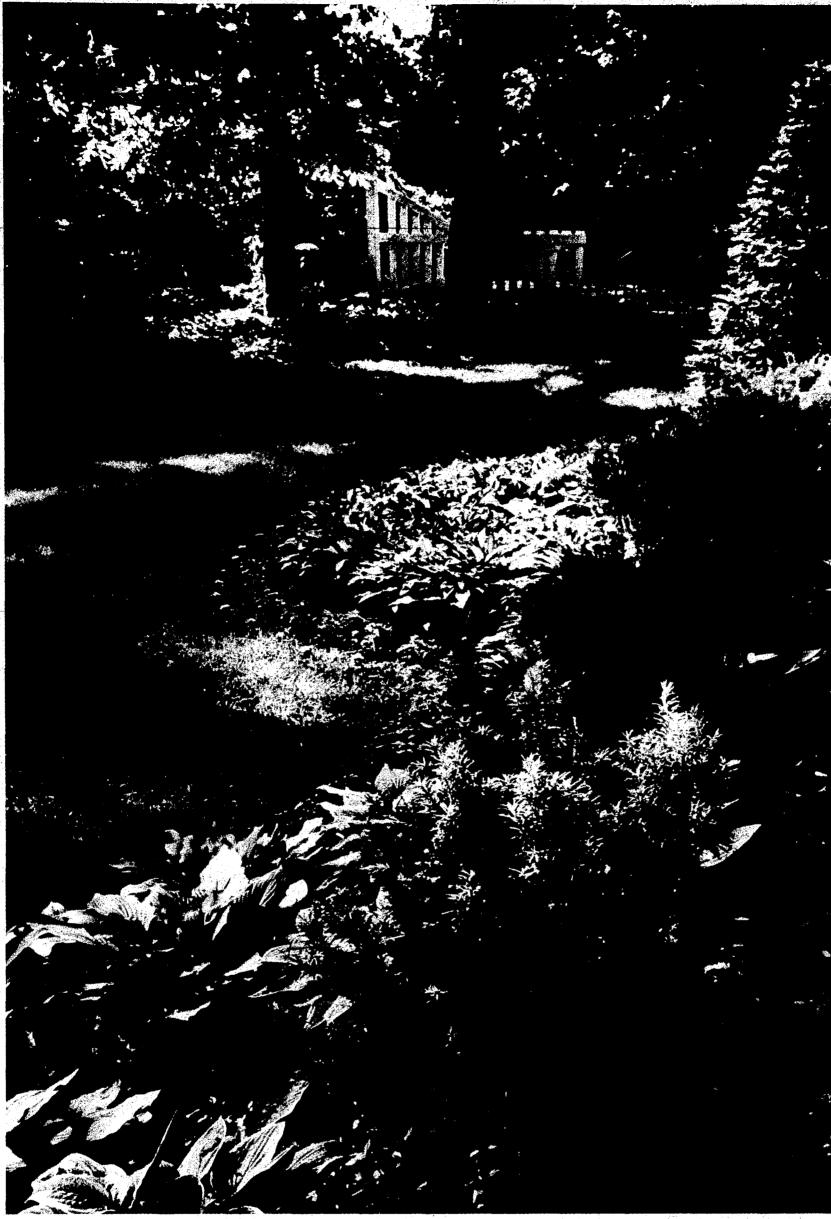
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POINTS OF VIEW

Local landscape lost as resource to feed hungry



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Goosed: Like many communities, Livonia is searching for a way to control the geese that populate its fairways and flock to Hines Drive in Wayne County.

riving Hines Drive in Wayne County on an almost daily basis, I've thought about and plotted ways to turn the Canada geese that proliferate there into dinner.

There's the .20 gauge in the closet, but that's best left there. A wet towel thrown over one at midnight is one idea, or a sling shot.

But the ideas are quickly dismissed. What we've done to our feathered friends is disgusting. We've fed them so much bread that we've made them too lazy to fend for themselves, and their numbers are growing to the pest stage in Livonia. But then part of the problem is our own laziness. Thoughts of a goose dinner don't stay around

Liberals with a heart can screw up a free lunch — their own. Native Americans have the idea that one shouldn't interfere with an animal unless it's for a good cause - dinner. It's a good idea.

But there are others. I once knew an old Italian man who came to America to work as a janitor in a downtown Detroit building. He knew little English. but an Italian-speaking friend inter-



JEFF COUNTS

preted.

The old janitor didn't understand why there was any hunger or poverty in Detroit. His reasoning was that there were flocks of pigeons roaming free for the taking. In Italy the lowly pigeon is a game bird and the old janitor just couldn't imagine that people in need wouldn't shoot and eat them.

My wife's family has similar stories. They're Greek and one of their ethnic dishes is greens. Not collard greens, but dandelion greens.

My wife cringed with embarrassment when driving through Detroit at the sight of old Greek ladies picking weeds in vacant fields. They would be clad in black dresses, standard issues for widows, and nylons rolled over their knees. They were bent over at the waist so you could see all the way to Cyprus.

One writer I know says his family got through the lean years by eating bluebird pie.

We've become either too rich or lazy from welfare and food stamps to see the riches in the landscape around us and too regulated by government to act.

In the old days, Livonia and other communities wouldn't have had the problem of devising the dreaded government program to do something about having too many geese.

It never would have developed if there were enough old Italians around like my friend. And as for a weed cutting program, a village of Greek ladies would have kept that problem in check.

And all the while they would have been putting food on their tables.

Jeff Counts is editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and is in search of recipes for wild goose and dandelion wine. He can be reached at 459-2700 or faxed at 459-4224.

Journalists forget truth carries its own magic

e happy Bill Clinton just wanted to be president and not head of a '60s cult, because we might still be beaded, braided and barefoot.

Clinton was simply spellbinding at last week's Town Meeting in Southfield, the first of many he intends to create across the United States. His ability to relate to a group and to each individual is a gift. He is the ultimate salesman, the bully preacher, charisma personified.

He moved at least two people to tears. One young audience member burst into tears as a reporter asked her to describe her experience. "I don't want him to leave," the young girl

Later on Nightline, also telecast from Southfield, a native of Puerto Rico cried as she said Clinton's answer to her question made her feel for the first time that her people might get

statehood. She'd lobbied every president since Nixon, she said.

But Nightline host Ted Koppel wasn't about to let one audience mem-

ber after another relate that: Yes, they felt the president was really listening to them.

No, they didn't think the Town Hall had been in vain.

There must be someone here who was disappointed, Koppel wheedled and cajoled. Finally one man got up and mildly made the point that the president still must turn his words into

As a journalist, I understand Koppel's desire to get more sides of a story. But this time he was after the side many journalists wanted to tell.

We wanted to hear that the event had been staged; that people hadn't been able to ask follow-up questions; that it was just one more campaign



JUDITH DONER BERNE speech.

We wanted to hear them say that it is only journalists who ask the tough questions; who follow up with the tougher ones; who see through rhetoric.

We wanted to hear that they were upset that we had been herded into a makeshift press room in a garage on the grounds of the WXYZ-TV complex and forced to watch the whole thing on

television - just as they did.

And it didn't matter whether we were from the New York Times or the Southfield Eccentric

This was a town hall for the people It didn't need a middleman to describe and interpret. It was there for all to see and come to their own conclusions.

In fact the only "other side" which surfaced on Nightline was a surge of antagonism toward journalists - as audience members disagreed with Koppel that it was wrong for the president to bypass the Fourth Estate.

When did we become such experts interviewing each other on Sunday morning talk shows as often as we interview the people who make the news. We are not newsmakers. We are report-

If Watergate was the pinnacle of excellent journalism, what we now have may be the bottom. NBC News faking the explosion of a General Motors pick--up truck is a scar all journalists must bear.

Following Watergate, college journalism departments were flooded with young people signing up for reporting classes. Their eye was on becoming the next Woodward and Bernstein.

The Oakland University classes I've talked to most recently are flooded with young people taking news writing classes — only because it's required to fulfill their communications major. Then they'll go on to public relations or advertising.

That hurts. But we have brought it on ourselves

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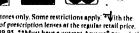
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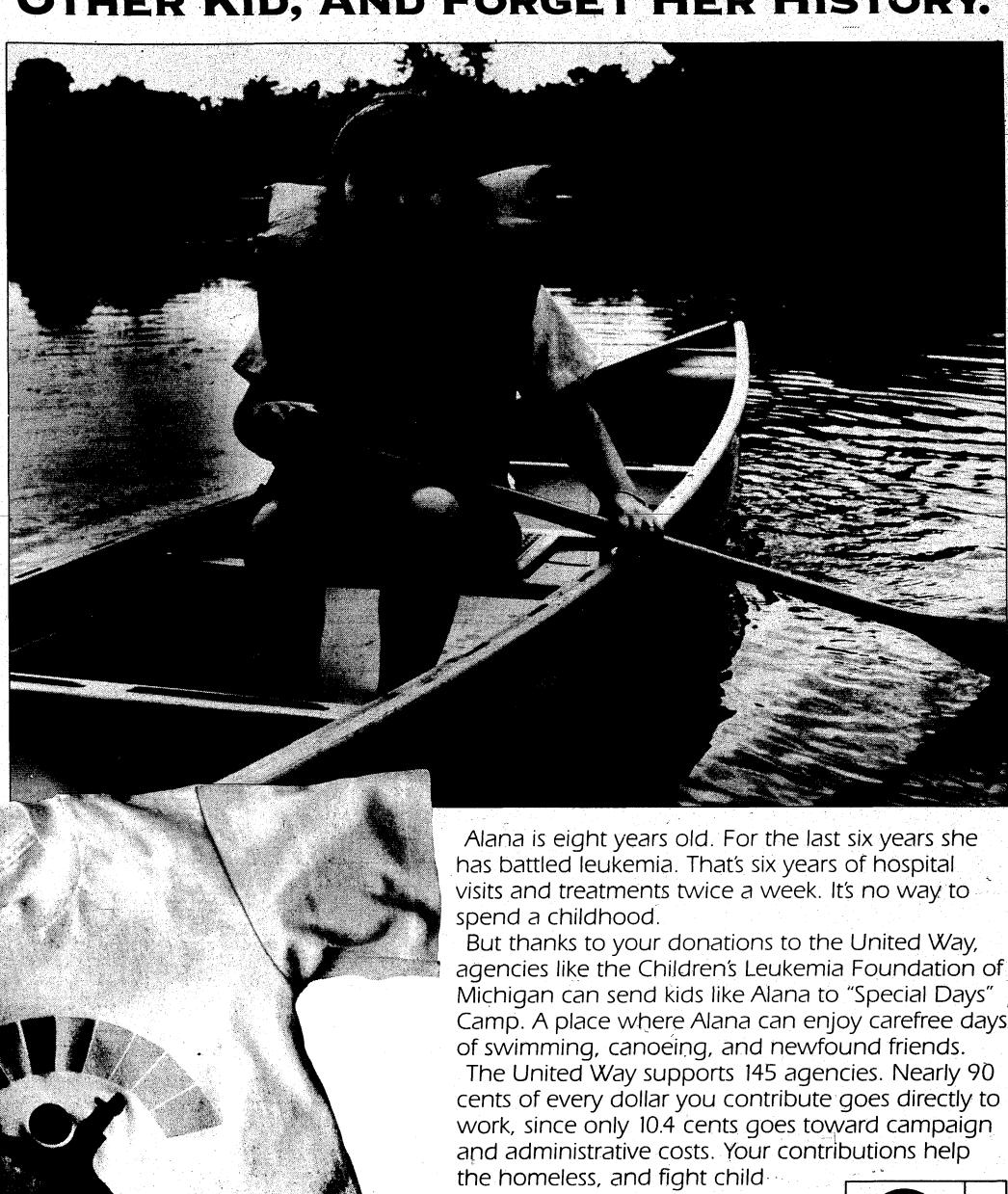






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Stadium study funds legal - officials

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Building Authority is under fire from councommission audit committee chair Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, for spending money on research involving Tiger Stadium.

Hubbard said the \$177,000 that the Building Authority spent on stadium research in 1991 and 1992 violates a promise Executive Edward McNamara made to the commission not to commit county dollars to a stadium project without a vote of the people.

However, Building Authority executive director David Katz (who is also an assistant county executive under McNamara) said the authority is a separate legal entity and not officially part of county government.

"Nothing illegal, immoral or dishonest took place," Katz said. "The county commissioners are not the Building Authority."

Bill Polankowski, the chairman of the Building Authority board, said the authority usually gets its project research "seed money" back as soon as the bonds are sold to fund construction of a given project. Such will be the case with the stadium seed money, he added, if a new stadium is built.

Referring to "politicians playing games," Polankowski said everything we do is above board. I told the commissioners that anything they want, we'll do for

Ramona Henderson, the county's auditor general, said the commission's ire has risen because the Building Authority spent money on the stadium without commission approval. "I understand what (Hubbard) is after," Henderson said. "She wants some internal control" over the Building Authority.

Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, said he doesn't believe the expenditure of Building Authority money on stadium research is a breach of McNamara's promise.

Hubbard's criticism, Amann said, is not valid. "Yeah, you know Susan," he said. "She's going to lose credibility if she goes off on a witch hunt. She's trying

to rehash some year-old news. Hubbard intends to submit a proposed amendment to the Building Authority's articles of incorporation at Thursday's commission meeting. The amendment would require the authority to follow stricter guidelines in bidding out work.

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percent cut, with no reimburse-ments, would take effect.

"It never got voted on," said Honigman, whose western Oakland district includes homes with soaring assessments and out of formula schools.

"The Democrats wouldn't go with that. The Democrats wanted the sales tax in place before the property tax cut.'

Democrat Faxon agreed. "We said it (sales tax) had to be in place (before the property tax cut). We offered three senators to negotiate.

joined by Bouchard and Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, won support for the amendment by which the state promised to replace lost revenué.

That promise was worthless, in Faxon's view. "It (the bill) says 'we shall do this.' If the money's not there, you can't do it. You can't force the Legislature to appropriate money. It's like having a bank account with no money,' Faxon said.

Narrowly drawn

SB 146 is narrowly drawn to ap-After the deal collapsed, Honig- ply only to K-12 school taxes, not city, township, county, community college or metropark taxes.

A clarifying amendment said the cut doesn't apply to school taxes that fund a public library or community college.

Senate Republicans pushed the bill through in a single day, bypassing the normal procedure of discussing it on "general orders" one day and passing it the second.

Faxon protested: "To put this bill on a fast track serves no one. Dillingham said his GOP caucus used speed "to meet a po-

litical end, not a policy end."

Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, complained Republicans 'rammed it through.'

Senate Republicans said they pushed the bill so that the House could take it up in February, when Republican Willis Bullard of Milford chairs the Taxation Committee. In March the committee will be chaired by Democrat Lyn Jondahl of Okemos, who is unlikely to take it up.

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Set the mood with Dixieland music, Zydeco or Harry Connick Jr. Hum along as he sings "Do you know what it means to miss New Orleans?"

Put a pot of spicy jambalaya or gumbo on the stove to simmer, invite friends over, and you'll be thinking about having fun, instead of how cold and ugly it is outside.

If you're Catholic, Feb. 23, also called "Fat Tuesday," is the last day to indulge in sweets, and other foods that are forsaken during Lent, the period of fasting and penance between Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, and Easter, which this year falls on April 11.

"The word carnival means farewell to meat," said Carol Haskins, executive chef at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

"Most of the Mardi Gras foods are fun foods to eat. There's a traditional cake called a King's Cake. It's a ring-shaped cake made from rich yeast dough with candied fruit peel, topped with a glaze of carnival colors — white, yellow, green and cherries. They put a bean or pecan half inside,

Gras king or queen."
Maureen Kelly of Troy, Catherine
Quaine of Farmington Hills, and Geraldine Carroll of Bloomfield Hills are
busy getting ready for the second annual Mardis Gras Carnival Feb. 20 at

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St. Anne's Church in Detroit.

The event, sponsored by the Gabriel Richard Historical Society, is a benefit to raise money for the restoration of the church building and grounds. Established in 1701, St.

Anne's is the oldest Catholic parish in Detroit, and the second oldest in the country.

The carnival will take place in a series of connected, heated marquis tents, and feature hors d'oeuvres, an open bar and live entertainment including Dixieland favorites from Percy Gabriel's New Orleans Band.

"Mardi Gras is mostly a celebration of good, hearty, substantial foods," said Jeffrey Gabriel, Certified Master Chef and director of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Schoolcraft's Mardi Gras celebration Feb. 19 and 20 will feature the Red Garter Band, harmonica virtuoso Peter "Madcat" Ruth and Schoolcraft's SCool Jazz Vocal Group.

The menu includes Seafood Jambalaya — a blend of rice, ham, red peppers, shrimp, tomatoes and okra seasoned with Tabasco sauce, garlic and cilantro. Jambalayas are also made with chicken, crabmeat, oysters and sausages. The rice absorbs most of the broth the meat or seafood is cooked in.

Gumbo, a hearty soup made with chicken, shrimp, ham and oysters either alone or in combination, is an-

other food that comes to mind when talking about Louisiana cuisine and Mardi Gras. In gumbo the rice is cooked separately. At serving time, a mound of rice is placed in a soup bowl, and the gumbo is poured over it.

Marcia Sikarskie who is teaching "Mardi Gras — New Orleans Style" at Kitchen Glamor stores Feb. 16 to 19, describes Louisiana food as hearty and robust.

"They use a lot of seafood, chicken and pork in their dishes," she said, "and lots of garlic, pepper, sage, thyme, paprika and bay leaf. The food gets spicier the further south you go because the climate is warmer, and spice was used as a preservative."

Vegetables common in Cajun and Creole cooking include tomatoes, onions, celery, green pepper, and okra.

Coffees flavored with orange and lemon peel or cinnamon are traditional. For dessert serve pralines, which according to legend were named for a French butler, Praslin, who had almonds coated with sugar for his master as a precaution against indigestion.

See recipes, and listing of Mardi Gras events inside.

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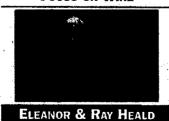
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Laborde elaborates, "Mardi Gras was sanctioned by the Christians and was named by the French." He goes on to describe primitive man's celebration, and that of the Greek peasants 50 years ago.

Christian religions consider the late winter rites an acceptable fasting before the Lenten season's abstinence. Whatever the details, Mardi Gras conjures up the idea of fun and celebration.

LaBorde does not detail how the celebration became associated with the word carnival, only that it did. The root word, however, gives us some clue. In 18th century Venice, he says, the celebration lasted on and off for six months, and a majority of the population adopted the habit of masking.

It appears that compared to their Latin neighbors, the French got a late start in celebrating carnival but "they quickly made up for lost time," La-Borde writes.

Some early French customs were quite uncivilized. As time went on, they adopted many culturally civil traditions still practiced today.

"They made masquerading at balls popular and

they introduced the boeuf gras, a huge bull, either real or manmade that came to symbolize the celebration," LaBorde narrates. "Fat Tuesday,' a direct translation from the French became the French name for carnival day and is now known in every language as Mardi Gras.

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By the late 19th century, the celebration of Mardi Gras waned in France. Ironically, this is the time it began to flourish in New Orleans and it is there that the feast is most celebrated today.

History lesson over, let's get down to celebrating and matching wine with Cajun and Creole cooking. The heart of Cajun food is southern French country cooking. Cajuns use the bounty of local crawfish, as well as chicken and pork, which is often smoked.

File powder, parsley, bay leaves, cayenne, black pepper and hot peppers are the principal seasonings. All preparations are accompanied by rice. Rice balances hotness from the seasonings and

allows solid wine harmonies. Unlike Cajun, Creole food originated in New Orleans and is a mixture of French, Spanish, Italian, American Indian and African traditions.

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Louisiana's renowned chef Paul Prudhomme contends that "Today, in homes, there is still a distinction between Cajun and Creole cooking; in restaurants, little distinction remains." That's why Prudhomme refers to the two together as Louisiana cooking.

With Louisiana-style crabmeat, crawfish, shrimp or oysters, champagne or sparkling wine works well against well-seasoned preparations as long as they're not too hot.

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Mardi Gras

toast: Robert Prohaska and Diane Fillion celebrate Mardi Gras at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Mushrooms stuffed with crabmeat

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Put a pot of spicy jambalaya or gumbo on the stove to simmer, invite friends over, and you'll be thinking about having fun, instead of how cold

and ugly it is outside. If you're Catholic, Feb. 23, also called "Fat Tuesday," is the last day to indulge in sweets, and other foods that are forsaken during Lent, the period of fasting and penance between Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, and Easter, which this year falls on April 11.

"The word carnival means farewell to meat," said Carol Haskins, executive chef at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

"Most of the Mardi Gras foods are fun foods to eat. There's a traditional cake called a King's Cake. It's a ringshaped cake made from rich yeast dough with candied fruit peel, topped with a glaze of carnival colors white, yellow, green and cherries. They put a bean or pecan half inside, and whoever finds it is the Mardi Gras king or queen.

Maureen Kelly of Troy, Catherine uaine of Farmington Hills and Ger aldine Carroll of Bloomfield Hills are busy getting ready for the second annual Mardis Gras Carnival Feb. 20 at St. Anne's Church in Detroit.

The event, sponsored by the Gabriel Richard Historical Society, is a benefit to raise money for the restoration of the church building and grounds. Established in 1701, St. Anne's is the oldest Catholic parish in Detroit, and the second oldest in the country

The carnival will take place in a series of connected, heated marquis tents, and feature hors d'oeuvres, an open bar and live entertainment including Dixieland favorites from Percy Gabriel's New Orleans Band.

'Mardi Gras is mostly a celebration of good, hearty, substantial foods," said Jeffrey Gabriel, Certified Master Chef and director of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Schoolcraft's Mardi Gras celebration Feb. 19 and 20 will feature the Red Garter Band, harmonica virtuoso Peter "Madcat" Ruth and Schoolcraft's SCool Jazz Vocal Group.

The menu includes Seafood Jambalaya — a blend of rice, ham, red seasoned with Tabasco sauce, garlic and cilantro. Jambalayas are also made with chicken, crabmeat, oysters and sausages. The rice absorbs most of the broth the meat or seafood is

cooked in. Gumbo, a hearty soup made with chicken, shrimp, ham and oysters either alone or in combination, is another food that comes to mind when talking about Louisiana cuisine and Mardi Gras. In gumbo the rice is cooked separately. At serving time, a mound of rice is placed in a soup bowl, and the gumbo is poured over

Marcia Sikarskie who is teaching "Mardi Gras — New Orleans Style at Kitchen Glamor stores Feb. 16 to 19, describes Louisiana food as hearty and robust.

"They use a lot of seafood, chicken and pork in their dishes," she said, and lots of garlic, pepper, sage, thyme, paprika and bay leaf. The food gets spicier the further south you go because the climate is warmer, and spice was used as a preservative.'

Vegetables common in Cajun and Creole cooking include tomatoes, onions, celery, green pepper, and

Coffees flavored with orange and lemon peel or cinnamon are traditional. For dessert serve pralines, which according to legend were named for a French butler, Praslin, who had almonds coated with sugar for his master as a precaution against indiges-

See recipes, and listing of Mardi Gras events inside.

Celebrate Mardi Gras French style

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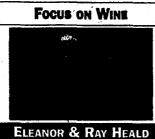
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beginning, Laborde elaborates, "Mardi Gras was sanctioned by the Christians and was named by the French." He goes on to describe primitive man's celebration, and that of the Greek peasants 50 years ago.

Christian religions consider the late winter rites an acceptable fasting before the Lenten season's abstinence. Whatever the details, Mardi Gras conjures up the idea of fun and celebration.

LaBorde does not detail how the celebration became associated with the word carnival, only that it did. The root word, however, gives us some clue. In 18th century Venice, he says, the celebration lasted on and off for six months, and a majority of the population adopted the habit of masking.

It appears that compared to their Latin neighbors, the French got a late start in celebrating carnival but "they quickly made up for lost time," La-

Some early French customs were quite uncivilized. As time went on, they adopted many culturally civil traditions still practiced today.

"They made masquerading at balls popular and

they introduced the boeuf gras, a huge bull, either real or manmade that came to symbolize the celebration," LaBorde narrates. "Fat Tuesday,' a direct translation from the French became the French name for carnival day and is now known in every language as Mardi Gras.

By the late 19th century, the celebration of Mardi Gras waned in France. Ironically, this is the time it began to flourish in New Orleans and it is there that the feast is most celebrated today.

History lesson over, let's get down to celebrating and matching wine with Cajun and Creole cooking. The heart of Cajun food is southern French country cooking. Cajuns use the bounty of local crawfish, as well as chicken and pork, which is often smoked.

File powder, parsley, bay leaves, cayenne, black pepper and hot peppers are the principal seasonings. All preparations are accompanied by rice. Rice balances hotness from the seasonings and

allows solid wine harmonies. Unlike Cajun, Creole food originated in New Orleans and is a mixture of French, Spanish, Italian, American Indian and African traditions.

Louisiana's renowned chef Paul Prudhomme contends that "Today, in homes, there is still a distinction between Cajun and Creole cooking; in restaurants, little distinction remains." That's why Prudhomme refers to the two together as Louisiana

With Louisiana-style crabmeat, crawfish, shrimp or oysters, champagne or sparkling wine works well against well-seasoned preparations as long as they're not too hot.

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Wine selections: Accompany Louisiana seafood dishes with 1990 Paul Thomas Sancerre, Chavignol "Les Comtesses" (\$16) and duck or andouille gumbo with Maison Louis Jadot Vosne Romanee Les Suchots Red Burgundy (\$50).

Hearty dishes perfect for Mardi Gras party

See related story on Taste front.

SHRIMP CREOLE

- ½ cup butter or margarine 2 onlons, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic finely minced 2 celery stalks, finely chopped 2 pounds raw shrimp, peeled
- and develned
- 4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon sait
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 cups milk
- 4 tablespoons catsup 2 tablespoons finely chopped
- parsley chicken broth or white wine to thin sauce

Use a heavy skillet — melt butter and sautee vegetables. Add shrimp and sautee a few minutes longer.

powder and add to the skillet. Gradually add the milk, and cook for five minutes at low heat.

Add catsup and parsley. Cover and continue to cook an additional 10 to 12 minutes. Add chicken broth or white wine to thin sauce to desired consistence. Serve on fluffy white rice tossed with lightly sauteed sliced mushrooms. Serves 4

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 2 dozen mushrooms, stems finely chopped olive oil
- 4 tablespoons margarine 1/2 cup crabmeat flaked 1 onion, finely minced*

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A grassy-style sauvignon blanc can't be beat. You can stick with French and use a Sancerre from the Loire Valley or choose one from California. These are some of the best: 1990 Paul Thomas Sancerre, Chavignol "Les Comtesses" (\$16), 1991 Lockwood Sauvignon Blanc (\$7), 1991 Simi Sauvignon Blanc (\$9), 1991 Fetzer Barrel Select Sauvignon Blanc (\$10).

With Andouille, the most popular Cajun smoked pork sausage, a spicy southern Rhone wine, such as a Chateauneuf-du-Pape, is in order. Dry Creek Vineyard's owner Dave Stare, the grandson of a former Louisiana governor, is a Louisiana cooking aficionado. Wherever possible, winery events are centered around his food pref-

Dry Creek Winery chef Richard Nollevaux makes the best Duck and Andouille Gumbo we've tast-

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ed (see recipe inside). Dry Creek Zinfandel is used in the recipe and a glass of it makes a great

match at the table. With gumbos and duck preparations, we also like pinot noir. Here again, you can elect a French or red Burgundy or one of the bottlings from the Carneros region of California.

Ham dishes or tasso call for a rose or light red wine from Provence or one of the newer market entries from the Languedoc-Rousillon region of southern

The strong flavors of jambalaya and the fact that it often contains tomatoes make it difficult to pair with wine. Here the recommendation is a dark premium beer or Bass Ale.

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COOKING CALENDAR

1 gartic clove, finely minced

½ teaspoon salt dash cayenne pepper

3 slices white bread, made into crambs in blender Parmesan cheese

Wash and remove stems. Brush each cab with oil inside and out. Place on cookie sheet. Melt margarine in skillet and saute onion, celery and garlic until soft. Add finely chopped stems, flaked crabmeat, parsley, salt, pepper and bread crumbs. Stir until blended. Mound each cap with this mixture and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes.

CAFE BRULOT

The peel of 1 orange The peel of 1 lemon · 36 ounces hot brewed French

- roast dark coffee 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup bourbon 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 2 sticks cinnamon

Put all the ingredients except coffee in a pot and mash together while bringing to a boil.

Remove from the heat, set the mixture on fire. When the alcohol has burned off, add coffee. Let the prove the flavor. Strain and serve.

Recipes for Shrimp Creole, Stuffed Mushrooms and Cafe Brulot, supplied by Chef Carol Haskins of the Townsend Hotel, Birmingham

JAMBALAYA

- 2 tablespoons oil 8 pieces chicken, trimmed of all excess fat and skin
- 4 tablespoons salted butter ½ cup finely chopped onion 2 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 cup finely chopped green
- pepper 1/2 cup finely chopped celery 1 cup peeled, seeded and chopped fresh tomatoes, or
- 1 1-pound can peeled tomatoes, peeled and chopped 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
- 11/2 cups long-grain rice 3½ cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt ¼ to ½ teaspoon cayenne
- pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme, or a few fresh sprigs of thyme
- Freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ pound boiled ham, julienned ½ pound uncooked shrimp, peeled and develned

Chopped parsley for garnish

In a large, heavy saute pan, heat the oil and brown the chicken well on all sides. Remove and set aside.

In the same pan, melt the butter. Add the onion and sautee over low heat for 5 minutes until softened, stirring often to prevent coloring. Add the garlic and saute a few more minutes, stirring constantly. Add the pepper and celery and saute a few more minutes. Add the tomatoes and cook until the mixture has thickened and most of the liquid has evaporated. Stir in the parsley and rice and saute until the rice is

Pour the boiling water over the rice mixture and stir in the spices and seasoning. Return the chicken to the pan. Bring the liquid to a boil, cover, and simmer until the chicken is cooked and most of the liquid has been absorbed by the rice, about 35 minutes.

Add the ham and shrimp to the rice, cover and continue cooking until the shrimp is pink and the ham is heated through, about 5 minutes.

Fluff the jambalaya with a fork to distribute the ingredients and serve sprinkled with additional parsley.

Recipe from "Home Cooking Sampler, Family Favorites From A to Z, Peggy K. Glass, (Prentice Hall Press, 1989, hardcover, \$19.95)

MARDI GRAS SPECIAL EVENTS

DINNERS:

- ► Mardi Gras Celebration 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20 Schoolcraft College-Waterman Ctr. Tickets \$30 per person Call 462-4417
- ► Mardi Gras French-Style Dinner 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 Townsend Hotel, Birmingham \$60 per person Call 953-2047, mailbox 1864

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- ► Mardi Gras New Orleans Style 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Feb. 16–19 Kitchen Glamor stores
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► Mardi Gras/Carnival St. Anne's Church, Detroit 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 Cost \$50 per person Call 496-1701

Dry Creek Winery chef shares recipe

See related wine column on Taste front. Recipe provided by Richard Nollevaux.

DUCK AND ANDOUILLE GUMBO

- Seasoning mix:
- 11/2 teaspoons garlic powder 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon ground sage 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon each black pep-
- per, white pepper and cay-1 teaspoon ground juniper ber-
- ries
- Roux: 2 cups vegetable oil
- 2 cups flour
- Remaining ingredients:
- 5 cups minced white onions 2 cups minced green onion

(white and green parts) 11/2 cups miriced yellow bell pepper

- 3 cups minced celery 4 cups duck meat (from
- breast, leg. thigh) 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 andouille sausages, diced ¼ inch (approximately 13/3
- 11/2 cups dry red wine, Dry Creek Zinfadel
- 5 quarts rich duck stock (or chicken stock)
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce 2 tablespoons finely minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1½ teaspoons cavenne 34 cup tomato puree
- Saute andouille in a large frying

pan for about 10 minutes until slightly brown. Remove with slotted spoon and set aside. Pour off any remaining grease. On medium high heat, add 3 tablespoons vegetable oil and brown off the duck meat that's been mixed with all of the seasoning mix. Stir for about 7 minutes until duck cooks slightly. Remove duck to same plate as andouille: deglaze pan with 11/2 cups dry red wine.

In large heavy bottomed pot make a roux with oil and flour. When it turns a mahogany color, add white onions, green onions, yellow bell pepper and celery. Stir constantly for about 8 minutes, add duck stock, deglazing liquid from above and bring to a boil. Reduce to medium heat and add garlic. duck/ andouille mixture, salt, cayenne,

Worcestershire and tomato puree. Stirring occasionally, let cook over medium heat for about 2 hours. Skim surface occasionally.

Refrigerate overnight. The next day, remove any fat that remains on top. Reheat for service.

Serve in large soup bowl, add 1/2 cup cooked rice. Gumbo can be made hotter with your choice of Tabasco, etc. This gumbo is even more flavorful after freezing and reheat-

Makes approximately, 20 - 10 ounce servings.

Chef's note: Andouille, a Cajun smoked pork sausage, is a staple in --New Orleans meat markets, but not widely available outside Louisiana. The Polish smoked sausage - kielbasa, can be used as a substitute.

Try Thai food for a dining adventure

Try Thai next time you're thinking about eating out. Thai foods rely on familiar Asian cooking methods, tossed with some deliciously different ingredients, such as lemon grass, ginger, coconut, curry and tamarind sauce. Here's a sampling of popular Thai offerings, so you can order like a pro.

Moo satae: Sliced pork marinated in coconut milk and herbs. then char-broiled. Served with peanut and cucumber

Por pia (Thai spring roll): Fresh vegetables and egg in a soft rice wrapper. Served with tamar-

Kanom jeeb: Ground pork and ham, vegetables and herbs steamed in a rice wrapper. Served with a special sweet and spicy sauce.

Tord mun pla: A deep-fried fish cake made with long beans (similar to green beans) and Thai curry. Served with a cucumber sauce. Somtum (Thai salad): Papaya or carrot salad with a lime dress-Soups

Tom yum: A spicy, broth-style

soup made with meat, mushrooms, lemon grass, garlic, coriander, Thai chili paste and ginger: Tom kha: Similar to tom yum, except coconut milk replaces the



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Spend some time in the kitchen with Julia Child

Larry Janes column on Taste front. Recipes from Julia Child's "The Way to Cook, (Knopf, 1989, hardcover \$50)

Algo Bouldo (GARLIC SOUP) 1 or 2 large heads of garlic, (2 heads are not too much),

the unpeeled garlic cloves separated and mashed 2 quarts water

seasonings:

2 teaspoons salt a big pinch of freshly ground white pepper

¼ teaspoon sage 14 teaspoon thyme

1 medium imported bay leaf 6 parsley sprigs

3 tablespoons fruity olive oil 3 egg yolks

14 cup olive oil Combine all the listed ingred-

F oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until.

pro., 20 g carbo., 395 mg sodium.

ients except the egg yolks and olive oil in a saucepan, bring to a boil, and simmer partially covered for 30 minutes. Strain into a bowl, pressing the juices out of the ingredients. and return to the saucepan.

Correct seasonings. Whisk the egg yolks in a soup tureen or a mixing bowl for a minute or two until thick and sticky; by droplets, whisk in the olive oil to make a thick, mayonnaise like cream.

Just before serving, beat a ladle full of hot soup into the egg yolk mixture and then gradually whisk in the remainder of the soup. Serve immediately, passing bread and grated Parmesan cheese separately. Serves four to six.

GRATIN OF RUTABAGA OR WINTER SQUASH

1½ pounds rutabaga or winter squash, cut into a 34-inch

dice, 4 to 5 cups 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated ginger

1 large clove garlic, minced 3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 3 tablespoons fresh white

-bread crumbs 3 tablespoons grated Swiss cheese

Place the diced rutabaga or squash in a steamer basket with ginger and garlic. Cover and steam

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minutes, until almost tender. Remove the steamer, boil down the steaming liquid to ¼ cup; whisk into the sauce.

Make a white sauce by melting the butter in a saucepan and whisking in the flour and milk and cooking over low heat until thickened. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Fold the rutabage or winter squash into the white sauce, and turn into a buttered baking dish. Spread on the crumbs and the cheese. Bake in the middle level of an oven for 11/2 hours; the top should be nicely browned and the sauce almost completely absorbed.

Turkey potpie lean, delicious

Satisfy your family's hankering for a hot and hearty meal with old-fashioned potpie, leaned up for the nineties. The filling contains nutritious vegetable juice cocktail (instead of highfat cream), lots of chunky vegetables and morsels of turkey or chicken breast meat. To replace the usual buttery pastry, a quickfix biscuit crust tops the filling. You never know — your newfashioned potpie may just very well become an old favorite.

TURKEY POTPIE

- 6-ounce can vegetable juice
- cocktail 4 teaspoons cornstarch 2 cups sliced small zucchini and-or yellow summer
- squash 11/2 cups chopped tomatoes 1 tablespoon dried minced
- onion 1/2 teaspoon dried Italian sea-
- soning, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 8 ounces cubed cooked turkey
- or chicken (11/2 cups) 3/4 cup packaged biscuit mix
- 1/4 cup skim milk 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan
- cheese 1 teaspoon dried parsley

flakes In a small mixing bowl stir together 2 tablespoons of the vegetable juice cocktail and cornstarch;

set aside.

In a large saucepan combine zucchini and-or summer squash, tomatoes, onion, Italian seasoning, garlic powder, pepper and remaining vegetable juice cocktail. Bring to boiling. Add turkey or chicken and cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Reduce

For biscuit topping, in a medium mixing bowl combine biscuit mix, milk, Parmesan cheese and parsley; stir just until moistened.

heat and keep warm.

Transfer the hot chicken mixture to a 11/2-quart casserole. Immediately drop biscuit topping in four mounds atop chicken mixture. Place casserole on a baking sheet.

Bake, uncovered, in a 400-degree

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- Sumptuous old-fash-ΑÞ ioned desserts can be surprisingly quick and easy to prepare when you use a packaged pudding mix and ready-made frozen poundcake:

Assemble individual servings by layering the vanilla pudding, toasted cubes of poundcake and strawberry slices in tall parfait glasšes.

INSTANT TRIFLE PARFAIT

- 3 cups poundcake, cut in 1/2inch cubes (one-half of a 1034-ounce frozen poundcake)
- 3:4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
- 2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 11/2 cups sliced strawberries 4-whole strawberries

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. On a jelfyroll pan, place cake cubes in a single layer. Bake in a 350-degree F over until golden, about 15 minutes turning once. Remove from the oven; set aside to cool. Reserve 12 cubes for garnish. While cake is toasting, in a medium bowl prepare pudding according to package directions using milk and orange peel. When pudding has thickened, stir in cooled cake cubes. In each of four parfait or 10-ounce wineglasses, place a layer of strawberries, top with-1/2 cup pudding mixture. Repeat layering, ending with pudding mixture. Serve immediately or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve. Just before serving, garnish with reserved

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Flavorful, quick-to-fix soups can be hearty and healthy, too. These simple, savvy preparation tips trim time as well as fat and

Start with a low-fat base made with instant bouillon granules, canned low salt broths and/or vegetable juices.

Add good-for-you, convenient ingredients like fresh or frozen vegetables, canned beans and No Yolks cholesterol-free noodles.

■ Select quick-cooking, low-fat

chicken into small bite-size pieces for faster cooking, or consider treating yourself to an occasional meatless meal.

■ Use just a small amount of oil to saute meats and vegetables. Generally, a tablespoon or less is needed. You might also try nonstick vegetable cooking spray and/or a nonstick pan.

■ Add plenty of herbs and spices. They provide lots of flavor and no fat, and less salt will be needed.

In under 30 minutes, you can have a steaming bowl of spicy gumbo-style soup on the table. Rather than starting with a traditional roux, Louisiana Shrimp "Gumbo" features a low-fat base

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toughens and darkens as it cooks



Spicy soup: Enjoy a spicy taste of the South on a blustery winter day with Louisiana Shrimp Gumbo. Made with cajun-style stewed tomatoes, noodles, corn and tender shrimp, it's healthful, hearty and delicious.

of chicken broth, Cajun-style stewed tomatoes and zesty Creole seasonings. Favorite gumbo ingredients like shrimp, bell peppers and onions along with No Yolks noodles make convenient, flavorful additions.

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LOUISIANA SHRIMP GUMBO

34 cup chopped onion 1 cup chopped green bell pep-

1 clove garlic, minced 2 teaspoons vegetable oil

2 cans (141/2 ounces each) stewed tomatoes or Cajunstyle stewed tomatoes. undrained

1 can (13% ounces) low-salt

chicken broth 1 to 2 teaspoons Creole seasoning 1/3 package (4 ounces) No

Yolks cholesterol-free noo-½ pound peeled and

develned medium-size shrimp 1 cup frozen cut com

2 tablespoons cnopped fresh parsley Saute onion, pepper and garlic in

oil in Dutch oven over mediumhigh heat 3 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in undrained tomatoes, broth and creole seasoning. Bring to a boil. Add noodles, lower heat to medium; simmer 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in shrimp, corn and parsley.

Continue simmering just until shrimp and corn are cooked through and noodles are tender, about 3 to 5 minutes.

Pinto beans star in Mexican entree

of attention in nutrition circles these days. An excellent source of fiber, good protein and very versatile, beans can give a new twist to some old favorites.

Pinto beans star in the following recipe that features a blend of bean sauce, roasted chilies and whipping cream. The dish is topped with whipping cream and anejo, a partly skimmed cheese.

ENFRIJOLADAS

8 ounces (1 cup) dried pinto beans

11/2 quarts water 1/2 onion

1 teaspoon salt (optional) ¼ teaspoon oregano

tablespoon vegetable oil 3 chilles poblanos, roasted, seeded and peeled, and cut into strips

¼ medium white onion, chopped 3 plum tomatoes, roasted

and pureed 34 cup whipping cream or

Mexican cream 12 com tortillas, lightly fried in oil

2 ounces queso anejo or feta cheese, crumbled and rinse pinto beans. Place in a medium saucepan. Add water and onion; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; partially cover and simmer 45 minutes until tender. Add salt and oregano, continue to cook 15 minutes, adding additional hot water, if necessary. Place beans and bean broth in a blender; puree until just blended.

For the filling: In a skillet, heat oil. Saute chili strips and chopped onion until tender. Stir in pureed tomato; cook over medium-high heat until thickened and reduced in half. Add 1/2 cup of the cream; stir until blended. Season to

To assemble: Dip tortillas in bean sauce. Fill each tortilla with 2 tablespoons chili-tomato mixture; roll up. Place filled tortillas in a greased rectangular baking dish. Cover with remaining bean sauce. Top with remaining cream and cheese. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven for 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 8 servings.

Take your pick of precious pears

domestically grown pears provides luscious fresh fruit from late summer through winter, a time when many other fresh fruits are either higher priced or just unavailable. Yet, like apples, no one pear variety lasts the entire season. And, just as in the case of apples, some varieties fare better than others for cooking.

Common pear varieties

Here are some of the common pear varieties you'll see in your market during the cooler months, with some hints on how to cook or

Anjou: This egg-shaped, winter pear wears a pale green, yellowgreen, or red skin. Because it is sweet and juicy, it is good for salads and snacks.

Bartlett: The yellow or red Bartlett is bell-shaped. Available in the summer and fall, this popular variety is good for canning and cooking because it holds its shape. It also is an excellent pear for eating fresh.

Bosc: This long-necked winter variety has golden brown skin with russeting or browning. The fresh fruit has a creamy texture and is full of flavor. The Bosc holds its shape well during cooking, so it is a good choice for baking, poaching and broiling.

Comice: This chubby, green, or greenish-vellow winter pear has a thick, short stem and sometimes a red blush on one side. It is not recommended for cooking or baking but is considered a good pear to eat fresh, especially with cheese, because it is very sweet and juicy.

Forelle: A small, golden, bellshaped pear, the Eorelle has a freckled skin and red blush. Sweet and juicy, it is good for eating out of hand.

Nelis: This egg-shaped winter variety has russet-colored skin. It is a good choice for salads and

Seckel: You'll find this small egg-shaped pear in late summer and fall. It can vary in color, from dark green with a red blush to dark red all over. One of the sweetest types of pears, it is great for snacks or for pickling and canning whole.

Buying and storing pears

When shopping for pears, look for fruit without bruises or cuts. 'Also, remember that skin color may not indicate ripeness. The color of some pear varieties does not significantly change during ripening.

For baking, look for pears that are fairly firm. If you plan to eat pears out of hand, look for those that yield to gentle pressure at the stem end.

To ripen too-firm pears at home, place them in a paper bag or a loosely covered bowl. Let them stand at room temperature for a few days. You can tell most varieties are ripe when they yield to gentle pressure at the stem end. However, yellow Bartlett pears become a bright yellow, and red Bartletts become a brilliant red when ripe. Once ripened, fresh pears keep well in the refrigerator for several days. They do not freeze well.

Preparing pears

To decide whether pears should be peeled, follow these rules of thumb:

Leave the peel on for eating out of hand or for cutting into pieces

for salads. For cooking pears in sauces, re-



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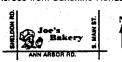
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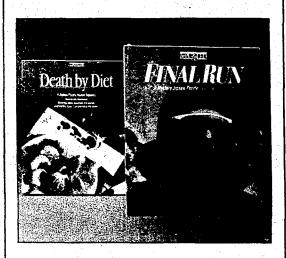
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Dream Catchers Vol. 2 — various artists



Benefits are nothing new, nor are compilation compact discs, but "Dream Catchers Volume 2" is more impressive than others.

This two-CD release is the second from the Blue Yonder Audio organization, which is dedicated

to assisting American Indian causes in and out of Michigan. Secondly, this set spotlights 25 of this state's musical acts/a difficult thing to do with one release.

The release chapters a variety of musical expressions ranging from the soul sound of "Things Will Change", by Howling Diablos to the alternative pop of Pete Peltier's "Let Me Take You There" to an aggressive rock feeling from "Something Happened" by The Hope Orchestra.

An opera type ballad, entitled "Land of the Greed" by Richard Cyr, a traditional American Indian drum song "Eagle Honor Song" performed by the Waishkey Bay Singers and a hip-hop tune entitled "Trials and Tribulations" by The Prophet round out the CD's variety.

This release focuses attention Michigan talent that may have been heard before, but the release effectively showcases what creativity could be cur-

The underlying basis of the release is Native American issues and concerns as well as other social themes. At times these ideas become a bit too heavy, but remembering why the release was recorded justifies the actions.

"Dream Catchers Volume 2" is a project of Blue Yonder Audio, a non-profit organization composed of Detroit area musicians and communication industry professionals committed to assisting Na-

For more information, contact Blue Yonder Audio at 200 E. University, Suite 3, Royal Oak 48067 or call 543-8433.

- Kyle Green

Ash lights up his solo career



For Daniel Ash, it sometimes feels like he's been playing his songs for decades . . . with others. Now the singer/songwriter/guitarist is taking a timeout from his work with Love & Rockets to focus on his solo career.

By Christina Fuoco Staff Writer

Don't remind singer-songwriterguitarist Daniel Ash about his long career. The musician who played with Bauhaus, Tones on Tail and Love & Rockets is well aware, thank

"It started in 1906 and I'm still going," Ash said with a laugh. Well, OK, it really started in the late

During this leg of his career he's concentrating on his solo career which includes doing his first-ever solo tour. Sometimes, Ash found, preparing for the tour which supports his latest release "Foolish Thing Desire" and the previous

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"Coming Down," wracked his nerves like his stint with Tones on Tail.

'A lot of things were on my shoulders with that group," he said. That was the first time it was more of the pressure. This to me is the continuation of this sort of feeling.'

To minimize the stress and maximize the enjoyment, Ash is keeping the tour short — only 20 gigs, which includes one at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Friday, March 19. (His show scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 18, has been postponed.)

'I don't want to do like 30 or 40 gigs; I didn't want to do it when I was doing 30 or 40 gigs," he said. You lose your enthusiasm for it."

Enthusiam also proved important while planning the recording of "Foolish Thing Desire." Instead of

the usual studio grind, Ash tried a spontaneous approach with the release which was recorded in winter 1991. (Record company conflicts kept it from being released until re-

"I deliberately went in (to the studio) with no songs or music at all,' he explained. "I just booked studio time. The whole record was a totally new way of working.'

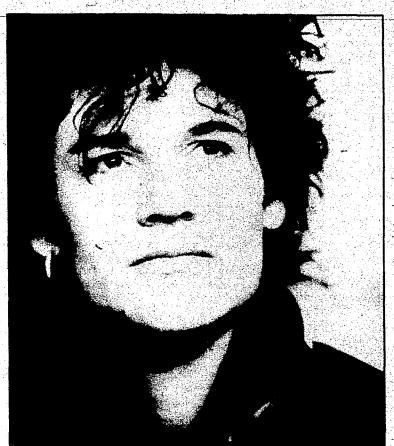
After writing the music with his band, Ash hid away and wrote the lyrics. He found this approach satis-

fying.
"The rewards were much greater,"
Ash said. "I didn't have time to think about it too much. I have this tendency to overanalyze things.

Early in his career, Ash tried another sort of experimental approach to songwriting. Upon meeting future Bauhaus member Peter Murphy, the two formed a band with Murphy singing a series of newspaper arti-

"After about 15 seconds, I knew we'd have some sort of success,' said the 35-year-old musician. 'Four weeks after, we formed Bauhaus, and we recorded 'Bela Lugosi's Dead.' "The song was released in 1979.

The song, still active on alternative dance clubs' play lists, became the cornerstone of the Goth-rock cathedral. After nearly five years of recording and performing, Bauhaus broke up and Ash put together Tones on Tail with Bauhaus drummer Kevin Haskins. That group mutated into the highly influential Love & Rockets in 1985, when Bauhaus bassist and current solo



Going solo: Daniel Ash has decided to light up his solo career and one stop on his short musical tour is St. Andrew's Hall on Thursday, Feb. 18.

artist David J. came aboard.

Although on hiatus, Love & Rockets is still together. Like Bauhaus and Tones on Tail, the Love & Rockets needed time apart.

'We all wanted to do that," the Northampton, England, native explained. "We've been working with the same people for 12-13 years.

Going to do something else is really

refreshing."
Tickets for the postponed Daniel Ash show from Thursday, Feb. 18, will be honored for his show on Friday, March 19, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. Must be 18 to enter. Call 961-MELT for more information.

'70s retro fashions — a spring thing

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

Just when it seemed safe to say that '70s fash ions were gone for good, they're back, sort of.

This spring you'll experience a fashion flashback with the reappearance of bell-bottoms and widelegged pants, modified platform shoes and a lot in between. But this time around, the retro look comes in soft fabrics and wearable styles that appeal to more than teenagers.

Why the resurgence of a fashion look rememfor excess, harsh fabrics and clumsy footwear? Leading designers are "borrowing the carefree '70s attitude," but the look is all '90s, says Janice Hayes, Jacobson's public relations director.

"The re-interpretation of '70s fashions is much more feminine," she said. "Some designers go to the extreme, but most of the new fashions are versatile and easy to wear.'



'90s style: Lori Guina wears an updated version of palazzo pants and midriff top from City Limits in Farmington.

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Bell-bottoms and palazzo pants, vests, ruffled tops, tunics, poorboy sweaters, midriffs and sheer garments all are back in a big way — this time in softer silhouettes (no pointy collars) and fluid fabrics, such as chiffon, crepe, silk, net, crochet, lace and macrame. This spring's colorful psychedelic prints and African motifs also are '70s-inspired.

Although the '70s look is in, polyester and other rigid fabrics that defy draping are about as out as hippies and disco dancing, fashion experts quickly point out.

Come sp shoulder pads, pinstripes and severe tailoring will be replaced by longer, less tailored jackets, vests and tunics. Even open weave, embroidered and lace vests by Dior and Donna Karan can be worn to the office and layered with a lace T-shirt underneath, said Hayes.

"The '70s look is fun; it's diverse and allows great freedom of expression," she said.

This spring Jacobson's Signature and Miss J departments will carry bell-bottoms in hip-hugger and waisted styles, hemmed or frayed for a grunge look.

Youthful fashions, like the midriff and sheer evening wear by designers like Chanel and Claude Montana will reveal "lots of skin," said Hayes, who reports that cleavage is in for the '90s.

At City Limits in downtown Farmington, owners Roz Fierberg and Chris Merucci started selling wide-legged pants more than a year ago, about the time retro dressing caught on.

'The look is pretty and sophisticated," said Fierberg. "You can dress up a soft wide-legged pant by

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'70s style: Angeline Mitchell wears authentic '70s bell bottoms and platform shoes from Cinderella's Attic in Royal

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Matinee' recalls old days of horror

By John Monaghan Special Writer

Lawrence Woolsey realizes that in 1962 it takes more than a good title to lure people away from their televisions and into theaters. For his new movie "Mant" (half man, half ant, all terror), he pulls out every gimmick in the book from Atomo-Vision to Rumble Rama to a Mant-suited teenager terrorizing the aisles.

'Matinee," slowly building an audience after a couple of weeks in general release, recalls the good old days when kids filled driveins and Saturday matinees to check out the latest trashy horror/ sci-fi double bill. It also harkens back to a more real type of horror.

Woolsey, played by John Good-man, chooses Key West as the site for his new opening — "so the big studios won't steal his latest ideas," he says. He blows into town early, stirring up publicity and wiring the theater with a number of new gadgets. The Bay of Pigs crisis, which sends the

Florida town into a tizzy, only works to his advantage.

'We show them their worst possible nightmare," Woolsey says, "and then we destroy it. They go home knowing that this time anyway the battle has been

The movie captures this highvater mark of the Cold War, where a stone-faced JFK addresses fellow Americans about the possible threat of nuclear attack from Cuba. Residents clear supermarket shelves to fill bomb shelters while students practice the art of duck and cover. The real Lawrence Woolsey has

always winced at the thought of messages in their movies. They would tell you that their sole objective was always how to lure teenagers in, often thinking up the titles and ad campaigns long before writing the scripts.

Woolsey becomes an amalgamation of these B-movie moguls. The gut and cigar (not to mention epic frugality) recalls Sam Arkoff,

MOVIES

head of American International Pictures (AIP), who made a for-tune off the steady stream of beach, biker and monster movies he and partner James Nicholson released in the 1960s.

Woolsey also possesses the technical wizardry of producer/director William Castle, king of the gimmicks. He was the first to offer shock buzzers beneath the seats, ghosts flying above the audience, or the opportunity to make out a will before seeing his latest scarefest.

"Matinee" director Joe Dante also cut his teeth in B-grade exploitation. He made "Piranha" for Roger Corman before hooking up with Steven Spielberg and Gremlins."

Movie fans will find half the fun in the details. Vintage posters line the walls of the old movie theater. Dick Miller, an AIP mov-

ent director John Sayles as shills who stir up audience interest by insisting that "Mant" threatens the town's decency.

A coming attractions preview for "Mant" opens the film and provides the best spoof, with Woolsey introducing the movie Hitchcock-style and even ripping off the trademark profile in silhouette. Later clips from the movie resurrect actors like "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" Kevin ster as it scales the sides of build-

Despite its insider cleverness and message, you get the feeling that something else could have been done with "Matinee." The teenage relationships are surprisingly ordinary nostalgic sitcom stuff while the idea that the young horror movie nut could really learn the ropes from an old pro like Woolsey had the most unmined promise.

SCREEN SCENE

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

CAPITOL CINEMA

121 University Ave. W., Windsor. Call 519-253-8065 for informa-

"Gimme Shelter" (USA 🛶 1970), 9 p.m. Feb. 15-16. The rarely-seen Rolling Stones concert film climaxes at Altamont, Calif., where a man was knifed and killed on camera when the hand hired members of the Hell's Angels as security guards. There's also music, including "Satisfaction," "Brown Sugar" and "Sympathy for the Devil." (\$4 admis-

"Wuthering Heights" (USA -1939), Feb. 18-21 (call for show times). Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon star in this haunting first screen version of the Emily Bronte novel. She's Cathy, the spoiled daughter of a wealthy house who finds herself in a starcrossed romance with a foundling gypsy boy. (\$4.25 admission)

M DETROIT FILM THEATRE

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information, (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

'Close to Eden" (Russia -1991), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 19-20; 4 and 7 p.m. Feb. 21. In the steppes of Northern China, culture clash results when a Mongolian herdsman is sent by his wife to buy condoms but finds himself more interested in a color television. From the director of "A Slave of Love" and "Dark Eyes."

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.75 evenings; \$2.95

1992). Love, loyalty, murder, and seduction are the themes of this stylized new thriller from Neil Jordan, Giving away the plot would be doing an injustice, so suffice it to say that the Irish director of "Mona Lisa" and "The Miracle" provides more twists and turns than a ride on the Tilta-Whirl. Stephen Rea, Miranda Richardson, Forest Whitaker and Adrian Dunbar star.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"The Crying Game" (Ireland -1992), through Feb. 28 (call for

'The Virgin Spring' (Sweden

1959), 4:15 p.m. Feb. 15; 7 p.m. Feb. 16. When a young girl is raped in the woods, her father (Max Von Sydow) sets out for re-STATE THEATER venge. The hypnotic fable from

of a weekly retrospective. "My New Gun" (USA— 1992), through Feb. 18 (call for show times). A husband buys a gun for his wife in order to protect her. She reluctantly accepts it only to have it taken without permission by a neighbor who has a crush on her. This quirky comedy from first-time director Stacy Cochran stars Diane Lane and Tess Harper.

Ingmar Bergman screens as part

"The Hairdresser's Husband" (France - 1992), Feb. 19-25 (call for show times). When a 12-yearold boy spies the half-exposed breast of a hairdresser, he becomes obsessed. He eventually marries a young hairdresser and the two slowly shut out the world in this new French comedy from Patrice Laconte.

M REDFORD THEATRE

17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50) "Dial M For Murder" (USA —

1954), 8 p.m. Feb. 19-20 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.). In this sly Hitchcock thriller, Ray Milland can't resist the thought of murdering cheating wife Grace Kelly for her fortune. Though shot in 3D, it will be shown her in the "flat" version.

STAR JOHN R

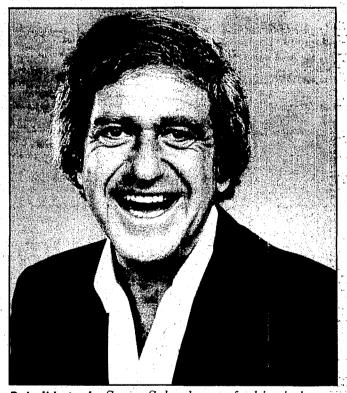
32289 John R (at 14 Mile), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for information. (\$6; \$3.75 before 6

"Passion Fish" (USA — 1993). Mary McDonnell and Alfre Woodard play women who are uprooted from their city lives by sudden events and then transplanted in rural Louisiana, From independ ent writer/director John Sayles, who could use a thoughtful, insightful character study to help us forget his last couple of films.

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 961-5450 for information.

"91/2 Weeks" (USA — 1986), 9 p.m. Feb. 15. Mickey Rourke and Kim Basinger engage in kinky sex on screen, but the rest of Adrian Lyne's obsessive love story between a Wall Street exec and an art dealer is a snoozer.

Soup's on



Detroit legend: Soupy Sales, known for his pie-inthe-face sntics, will appear at Richie's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Allen Park, Wednesday through Sunday, Feb. 17-21. Show times will be 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$15. Richie's is at 15246 Southfield Road. For more information, call 382-7041.







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Street clothes from page 5B

wearing a ruffled top or dress it down with a plain T-shirt for the

City Limits, an off-price store, began to stock psychedelic cotton tops and '70s-inspired print skirts by Reference Point, Art Works, Live in Color and other makers right after Christmas. The owners expect the look to be popular because of its versatile style and fabric options.

Says M.J. Burns, Hudson's fashion director, who grew up in the '70s: "I loved the ('70s) fashions when I was a preteen, but my mother wouldn't let me wear everything I wanted. I'm still young enough, so this season I'm embellishing my wardrobe with everything.

At Hudson's, '70s fashions by Levi, Trends and Designs will be strongest in juniors. Keyhole dresses (cut-outs in the bodice) and sheer formal wear by designers like Liz Claiborne, DNKY and Carole Little also will show up in Hudson's Oval Room and better sportswear department.

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Burns suggests wearing the new platform shoes (much lower than the six-to-eight-inch soles of the 70s) in nubuck and colored leathers with suits; mules and

platforms with open-toes and cork soles are a good match for capri pants and tunics.

If you want the real thing, Cinderella's Attic in downtown Royal store also carries '70s-inspired

Oak may be the only place in metro Detroit to find used and never worn '70s clothes, which coowner Heidi Lichtenstein harvests from the backrooms of clothing stores around the coun-

Besides a pair of glittery eightinch platform boots (which came from Lichtenstein's own closet); Cinderella's Attic has polyester bell-bottoms, shirts with "747" collars, psychedelic vests and even mood rings, all new. The clothing from new makers, such as Fun House, Island Electric and Cykytees.

By far, the most requested '70s got-up is bell-bottom pants and platforms. Yet, the customers most interested in finding these vintage clothes are age 17 to 22; says Lichtenstein.

"They want '70s clothes because they've never worn them before," she said, "Maybe their parents were hippies and they saw them dressed this way in pictures."

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ARTISTIC, photographer, 49, 5'10", warm eyes, trim-beard. Seeks model-type, passionate woman (30-40), non-smoker, likes dancing, moves, camping, etc.

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ATTRACTIVE, 5'9, 170 lbs, young white male seeking energetic, 20-25 yrs fun loving female. Weight proportion to height. Out-door activiles, no dependents. BLACK BROTHER seeks white sister for fun times. Call today for the excitament of your life! # 44695

620 Men Seeking Women

BI-RACIAL SINGLE, late 40's, employed, honest & caring, looking for bi-racial or white female for a great triendship, age 32-45, small-medium. Southfield area. BLACK MAN 24, interested in sexy lady, daring between 21-40. Attractive with a sense of humor who is willing to deal with a college student. ## 44005

CAVEMAN wants CAVEWOMAN I'm 28, likes throwing ball down alley at pins, music, etc...Woman must be non-amoker, yet able to create fire.

CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN, 43 years old, looking for that one Special Love which will endure for eternity.

COLLEGE PROFESSIONAL, 47, 5'10, white, seeks sincere woman w/

DECENT LOOKING single white male, seeking attractive single white famale. 20-something, who is incon-

DISCRETE INTERRACIAL relationship wanted! I'm black, 29, handsome, have afternoons free. You're white, pretty, passionate. ## 44851 come, nave afternoons free. You're hallosome white male, 36, 5'10' white, pretty, passionate. #4855 well built father of one. Seeking slim and the seeks of discrete passionate female can bring back that loving feeling. Status, age or size is

DIVORCED Christian white male, 48, 5'8", 155lbs, non-amoking/drinking, likee dancing, Hawaii, loves the Lord. Seeking Christian woman that also is non-amoking/drinking, good dancer, & sincere 44083 enjoys movies, outdoors. Seeking attractive, physically fit single white or asian female, 26-34, for a relationship.

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single or married temale for daytime
sensious encounters. Age unimportant. #451

ATTRACTIVE, WHITE male, 43, 5'6

for relationship,
for relationship,
Age open. #4491

DOMINANT, SENSUAL, passionate
male, 39, tall, dark, handmale, 39, t

EASY GOING, handsome 6' white professional nice guy, in shape, giving, 42, wents white female companion; friend, pai, attractive 27-37, to share experiences. ## 44762

620 Men Seeking Women

DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 38, 5'9", non smoker, social drinker, enjoys dining out å in, movies, music å good conversation. I'm a gentie kind of guy, seeking white single or divorced female, non smoker, 5'1" å up. Petite to medium, 32-42, kids OK.

DIVORCED white male, 29, 5'10"

or relationship # 44914
DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 40,
young, spirited, executive seeks
female companion to live life to the
fullest. Good with kids, bad with
jokes. In excellent physical condition with lifetime warranty. Spontaneous weekend trips to mountains
and much more. Await my lady.
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HANDSOME, HOPEFUL Romantic, 30, professional, nonsmoker, seeks that one attractive, fit woman to turn me into a hopeless, amorous romantic.

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HANDSOME, professional white male, 5'10", 170 body building ibs. Successful, good looking, easy going, fun; seeks a physically fit body building female for friendship leading to relationship. \$\frac{2}{4}\frac{4175}{15}\$

NIGHT WORKER seeks lady for dis-creet daytime delightful dickering. Race unimportant.

PROFESSIONAL single white mate, brown hair & eyes, 28, 5'9", 180 lbs., physically fit, nice looking, Enjoys dancing, dining. Seeking single white female interested in fun & friendship.

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE Black male, 41, 5'8", physically fit, handsome, successful, loves life, seeks attractive & professional female for meaningful relationship. \$\mathbb{2} 44935\$

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for life & intimacy. \$\frac{44900}{44900}\$

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I'M TALL, trim, easy going, hard-working, single, white, male, 34. Looking for attractive white female, 25-35, with positive attitude, who enjoys bloycling, skling, reading, history, music, & more. Would like to travel to Europe. \$\frac{44953}{24953} LET'S MAKE "BEAUTIFUL MUSIC" together! Successful executive, handsome, 44, 6 ft, 175, athletic, desires tall, trim, upbeat active lady

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QUITE-ATTRACTIVE, affectionate single white male, 35, never mar-ried, 5'10", 165 bs. Good sense o humor, emotionally & spiritually deep, with college education & good career. Seeking sincere, fun, trin emale, age 21-36. female, age 21-30.

ROBINSON CRUSOE - tired of years of loneliness. Sweet, young, white female girl friday for a business man for long term, discreet, mutual, rewarding relationship. 44695

SHY, QUIET, 29, white tall, slim SINCERE WHITE MALE, 49, profes-

SINGLE, earthy male, 40, athletic, outdoorsy, social political activist loves work, klds, music, intimacy, travel north, seeks woman 30-45,

SINGLE, tall, white, Construction Worker, kind-of-shy, & his 7 yr old son, tired of being bachelors, seek-ing down-to-earth, good-looking, slim, lady to take care of. # 44958 SINGLE WHITE GUY - 19, likes fun

SINGLE WHITE MALE 35, 5'8", attractive, seeking attractive female for friendship/companionship.

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SINGLE WHITE MALE, Brittsn, 510". 26, intelligent, athletic, new to Michigan seeking attractive 20.8, single white female, must be serious, caring, silm & have good sense of humor for lasting relationship & possible marriage. \$\infty\$ 44908 SINGLE, white male, 42, 6', 175 ibs, enjoys golf, bowling, fishing, and travel. Seeks attractive, sincere, wity female, 25-40, for friendship or more.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 38, seeks single white female 24-40. "Movies, dinners, conversations" relaxed atmosphere no expectations. More info on phone message. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 44864 SINGLE WHITE MALE, 28. I'm 6'3", enjoy bowling, beach, fun & quiet

PHONE:

620 Men Seeking Women

SINGLE white male, 22, good look-ing, 5'8'4", 161 lbs, blonde hair, brown eyes, health conscious. Seeks single white female, 22-26, alim, attractive, career minded, ro-

TIRED OF the bar scene? Can't find that special guy? I'm 28 professional white male, who enjoys travel, reading, cats & romantic evenings. ## 44882 W 4482
UNINHIBITED, HANDSOME, professional black male, 40, married, seeks full figured professional older woman, for discreet pationate relationship. Race no barrier.
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WELL-ENDOWED Man seeks well-

WHITE MALE, 21, musician looking for nice white lady, single, not into the bar scene, happy & content with her life, for a fun loving relationship. HITE MALE, 28, overweight but

WHITE MALE, 32, 5'10", 170 lbs. union public utility worker, seeks female to be dance partner for western dance lessons. Canton area.

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YOUNG, TALL, HONEST, Sincere, single white male seeks very pretty female, 18-30, who would enjoy romantic evenings and being spolled.

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22 YEAR OLD White male. Nice looking. Likes bowling, movies & walks in the park. Tired of the bar & games. Seeking down to earth single white female 16-23. ■ 44026

620 Men Seeking 621 Women Seeking Women

5'7, 160, divorced, looking for white female who likes social drinking & fun sports. Flahing, bowling, pinbell, pool & would like to be friend first & maybe marry later.

621 Women Seeking

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE, single, looking for single black male tail, handsome 30-40. Likes movies, quiet even, companionship & possible relationship. 44009

ATTRACTIVE, Spiritual, Black Female, 41, 5'3" trim, seeking friendship with professional 45-55 who loves life, God and people. All races considered beautiful. 2 44100

ATTRACTIVE, 32, single white temale, 5'6", 160lbs, looking for sin-BEAUTY, enchantment, spirituality, attracts this divorced white female. Catholic, lovely, tall, no dependents. Seeking friendship w/divorced white male 50-67, 5'10" + \$44811

ful black male who wants a lady that he can truly trust and love. # 44936 BRUNETTE, PROFESSIONAL, single parent, 39, cute, warm personality seeks financially secure white male witraditional values for friendship/possible relationship. \$\pi\$ 44857 CUTE, SINGLE black female, age 46, enjoys traveling, jogging, sport-ing events, music, quiet evenings. Looking for attractive gentleman with similiar interest #24685

Men DIVORCED White Female

DOWN TO EARTH, goodlooking, 38, single more seeking tall, handsome, financiatly secure writte male who is ready for a commitment starting with friendship. ## 44024 HOW DO. The Elite Meet? Sweet airm, beautiful blonde seeks her equal in a handsome, fit, affluent gentlemen. 47ish, degreed, world traveled, good dancer, gotler #2 44087

HE - black female - 38, sexy, sweet/ sincers, likes to be spoiled. YOU - tall, dark, handsome, well-spoken, sharp dresser, if you are the one - call me \$44559

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PETITE 5'2", 105 lbs., long reddish curty heir. Romantic, creative, humorous, classy, exciting single white female, 10-6king for single white male, 38-45 who would like to have meaningful relationship. \$\frac{1}{2}44884

PRETTY divorced white female, pro-fessional, 48, 5'3", proportional weight, non-smoker, likes dancing, theater, travel, dining, Seeks 44-55, white male. No emotional cripples or cat lovers.

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great fortunes. ferred, 25 years. Single white female, early 30's, exceptional tooks, professional, slim, diverse interests, very cultured, petite, seeks honest normal male, good shape, independent, into alternative music.

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SINGLE white female, 42 looking fo male 35–45. My likes - funny movies

1993 RESOLUTION: Find Mr. Rightt Professional, 32, single white female, enjoys sports, traveling, the ater, fireplaces, learning. Seeking an

622 Sports Interests

EXERCISE PARTNER, single white female, 27, Westland/Livonia—Hinee Dr. Bike, wellk, c/c ski, Vic Tannys, male/female. I want to look a feel better. Don't you? Gain a friend à loose some weignits 44997 NEW IN TOWN - single, white, make 6'2", 2001bs, 36, inventor. I enjorolerblading, tennis, gym, alterna the music & beer. Seek athletic, fur warm, balanced female.

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623 Seniors

ATTRACTIVE Sincere young at heart, non smoker, blonde, single white ternale, likes dancing & cards, seeks handsome, tall, tun loving single white male, 60-70. Professional honest shoere loving 43 yr old white female looking for single white male, 40's. Same qualities for dancing, candieight dinners, movies, cuddling, friends. \$\pi\$ 44826

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> WHITE, MALE, 5'10", 170fbs, destres relationship that is compelling
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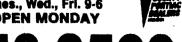
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SPORTS

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Darnell fight off

Professional boxer Steve Darnell isn't going

overseas, after all.
Darnell's super middleweight fight against Steve Collins, scheduled for Saturday in London, England, has been canceled.

Darnell, who grew up in Livonia and lives in Westland, said he heard Collins called off the fight after getting "stitches in his forehead" while

"I'm bummed out but there's nothing I can do about it," said Darnell, who returned from a fouryear retirement and carries a 24-2-2 professional

Bradd Lally, who manages and trains his brother Brett, a Westland professional middleweight boxer, was to have accompanied Darnell overseas.

Lally said he sensed something was up with the 'reduled fight when there still was no contract aned less than two weeks before the bout. Lally said he heard rumor Collins canceled the fight because he was still recovering from losing a World Boxing Organization title match to Reggie John-

son four months ago. Collins is 30-1-1 as a pro.

Bradd Lally isn't sure when Darnell will fight next but would like to negotiate something in the

"Boxing is that type of game," said Lally, referring to its unpredictability. "I don't think Collins was dodging Steve but it's a bummer. He was training hard, expecting to leave. There's not much you can do about it."

Brett Lally's fight, scheduled for Tuesday. March 2 against former world champion Vinny Pazienza is still on. The fight will be televised by USA Cable.

Senior hockey league

A prime time senior spring hockey league (tier I, II and novice divisions) will begin March 17 at the Inkster and Wayne ice arenas.

For more information, call Terry Kucharski at

Kicks for kids

Soccer enthusiasts, ages 6-18, can participate in juggling, dribbling and scoring skills to fight leukemia next month in the first annual Kicks for Kids competition. The event, sponsored by the Detroit Rockers and SelectCare, will be held at five locations throughout the metro area, benefitting the Children's Leukemia Foundation of

Regional competitions will be from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 7 and 14 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

The finals are set for Friday, March 19 when the Rockers play the Canton Invaders at Cobo Arena.

The first 300 registrants will receive two free tickets to the March 19 game. Event T-shirts will

For registration information, call 353-8222.

Connie Mack baseball

The Garden City Connie Mack (18-and under) travel baseball team is looking for some players for the upcoming season. All players welcome. Full league schedule, plus tournaments. For more information, call Fred Holton at 522-2872 or Joe Marchetti at 525-1285.

Soccer registration

The Redford Soccer Club will hold registration for its spring season from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25 at the Redford Ice Arena on Beech Daly Road south of Schoolcraft Road. Registration is for boys and girls of all ages. For information, call Robert Van Cleef at 532-2271.

Golf Outing

The first-annual Fisher Building Golf Outing (two-man scramble format) will be held Sunday, May 2, at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia. Cost is \$35 per player and includes 18 holes of golf, a power cart, beer and hot dogs. For further information, call 525-9417.

SC women crushed

Four members of Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team were feeling ill Wednesday at Alpena CC, but the Lady 'Jacks showed no sympathy, other than a quick killing - 89-51.

Also down with the flu was coach Jack Grenan, who was so sick he couldn't even make the trip, leaving assistant Will Broner to do the coaching. Nothing could have saved SC, however.

"I'd say we shot in the low 30 percent area," estimated Broner, who was filling in for Grenan for the second time in his five years as assistant. We missed a lot of layups we had an opportunity to finish off. We dug ourselves a hole in the last half of the first half and we couldn't get out.

Alpena raced to a 46-26 halftime lead and never let up. Five Lady 'Jacks reached double-figures in scoring: Denise Williams (19), Jenny Sherman (15), and Lisa Paradise, Heidi Haskins and Breannna Huff (12 each).

Rockets intercepted at buzzer



Plymouth Salem used a desperation 25-foot shot from Mike Slone to beat Westland John Glenn, 61-60, in a key Lakes Division boys basketball battle.

Mike Slone doesn't consider it a boast when he speaks confidently of his three-point shooting ability.

His desperation triple with one second remaining Friday night gave host Plymouth Salem a 61-60 victory over Westland John Glenn in a matchup between two of Observerland's top basketball teams.

"I'm not being conceited, but I just don't think you can say it's luck for me," Slone said. "If I see someone open. I'll pass. But I had my head down and was looking for the shot myself.'

It wasn't the first time Slone, who hit five triples and finished with a game-high 21 points, has made a last

He's done it three times this season (not always to end the game) and twice last year in the same game against Plymouth Canton, forcing overtime with the first and winning with the second.

"I practice that a lot by myself when I'm just messing around," he said. "I feel I can hit it from anywhere on the floor.

The Rocks are 13-2 overall, the Rockets 11-3. Both teams are 7-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Brandon Slone contributed 19

points, including three treys, and

James Head and Sanjeev Seth added

eight apiece for Salem. Glenn had five starters in double figures: Kevin Claypool (14), Aaron Scheffer (13), Ken Taylor (12), Tony Goins (11) and John Miller (10).

The Rockets and their fans went from jubilation to dejection in nine seconds, thinking they had locked up the win when Ken Taylor tipped in a free throw for a 60-58 lead with :10

Salem didn't bother with a timeout. The Rocks raced up the floor, and Slone let loose with his triple from well behind the threepoint line.

"We practice that shot a bit, too," Salem coach Bob Brodie said, being very serious. "It's not that it was a designed play.

"My philosophy is: If time is running and you're in a desperate situation, flow into it. When you call a set play, sometimes players choke up. In that regard, it was a designed play.

After both teams exhausted all of their timeouts with :01 on the clock, the Rockets used The Sting, a play designed to draw a baseline foul and put Glenn at the line with a chance to vin the game.

Scheffer raced down the baseline. looking to make the inbounds pass, and Claypool stepped in front of the Salem defender, hoping for a favorable call. The Rockets never shot free

See SLONE, 2C



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Rebounding: Brian Jensen (right) grabs the rebound in front of Westland John Glenn's Tony Goins during Friday's Lakes Division clash.

Pats prevail

Franklin unplugs Chargers for 51-46 triumph

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

There were plenty of distractions Friday for the Livonia Franklin basketball team.

But the most important business at hand was trying to stay out of the basement in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Associa-

It was Parents Night and a homecoming dance to follow, but the biggest nemesis was crosstown rival Livonia Churchill, which couldn't spoil the evening, falling to the host Patriots, 51-46.

Franklin improved to 5-9 overall and 2-7 in the WLAA, while the Chargers fell to 2-12 and 1-8.

The Patriots jumped out to a quick lead and led by as much as nine (34-25) midway through the third quarter before Churchill rallied to close the score to 34-31 entering the fourth quarter.

"We had an eight-point lead and I wanted to get some kids in the game that usually don't see a lot of minutes," said Franklin coach Dan Kennedy. 'We wound up letting them back in the game. And when you get a team like Churchill - who is scrappy as heck — it turns out to be anybody's game in the fourth."

The fourth quarter, easily the most — and only - entertaining quarter of the game, saw both

Churchill closed the margin to 40-39 with 4:41 left on a three-pointer by forward Drew Jurcisin. Franklin's Greg Maple countered with a triple.

"We could never get rid of them," Kennedy said. "We got on top early but didn't do a good job on our press and had to rely on our half-court defense.'

"They were tough," said center Jason Meixner. "I thought we'd take off but we couldn't put the nail in the coffin.'

After a layup by Darrell Wiacek cut the lead back to one, Meixner made a perfect pass under the basket to Jason Facince. The senior forward converted the assist and was fouled. His ensuing free throw gave the Patriots a 46-41 advantage with 3:13

remaining. Two Jurcisin foul shots narrowed the margin to three. But Churchill wasted two opportunities to score by failing to convert consecutive front-ends of one-and-one free throw tries.

A foul shot by Meixner and two more by Clem Herrera expanded the lead back to six, but Jurcisin came back with another three-pointer.

"(Jurcisin) came out of nowhere," Kennedy said. "I told the team that anything he throws up is going to go in so we have to help out on him.'

had the ball with 27 seconds to go, but Jurcisin finally missed. His errant shot landed in the hands of Meixner, who fed Paul Kruschka for an easy layup as time expired.

"I don't think we played well all game, especially on defense," said Churchill coach Tom Lang. "But we had our opportunities and just screwed up late in the game.

Meixner, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound senior, was a force under the basket all game as he scored five points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked four shots. Kruschka led the Patriots with 12 points, while Facione and Herrera added nine each.

Jurcisin's 15 points led the Chargers. Mark Rutherford added 11, while Wiacek and Jason Renkiewicz each added eight.

The loss left a sour taste in the mouth of Lang, who wasn't pleased with one statistic - the Chargers were two for six at the free throw line while the Patriots converted nine of their 15 foul shots.

"We didn't get to the free throw line until late in the third quarter," he said. "You can't tell me all those blocks were clean. I'm not saying the referees were bad, but they let them play. And when you let them play like that, the big kids are the ones who

Crusaders' wait continues after loss to Wolves, 72-49

By Steve Kowalski Staff Writer

The Madonna University women's basketball team has to wait another day to earn a berth in the four-team NAIA District 23 playoffs.

Madonna wasted an opportunity Saturday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, losing for the second time this season to the Wolves, 72-49. Madonna can still qualify for the

playoffs with a victory at home Tuesday in the final regular-season game against Grand Rapids Baptist. First-lace Spring Arbor has earned a playoff berth, along with Aquinas

and Tri-State. The fourth spot is up for grabs between Madonna (6-7), U-M Dearborn (5-8) and Grand Rapids Baptist (5-7).

Madonna is 12-16 overall.

"If we don't come out with intensity (Tuesday), we're going to get blown out," Madonna coach Bill Potter

Madonna outrebounded U-M Dearborn 39-37 but shot only 31 percent from the field (18 for 59), including hitting just two of 14 from three-point

U-M Dearborn, which broke a fourgame losing streak, had three players in double figures, led by senior center Tricia Lukas' 18 points. Julie Sawicki scored 16 and Heather Towery added 10 for the Wolves, who led 35-22 at halftime.

'We came out with no intensity, no drive, we stunk up the place," Potter said. "I don't think we wanted to play today. Maybe we thought the game was at 6 (instead of 1 p.m.).
"We have a hard time matching up

down low with them. They have two excellent big players (Towery and Lukas).'

The Wolves won despite having only seven healthy players. Freshman forward Faith Takala (Redford Thurston) is still recovering from a minor car accident and key reserves Renee Vashow and Rhoda Esler were sidelined by the flu.

Wolves' senior Teri King, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem, scored

nine points and grabbed nine rebounds in her final home game. King said she wanted to prove an earlier 79-70 win over the Crusaders was no

"Coach Potter said we were lucky to win by nine, well, 23 is not luck, King said. "We wanted to go out and beat them real bad. It hasn't really hit yet (that this was her final home game). I think it'll sink in next year."

Stephanie Crelley was the only Crusader to score in double figures; she had 14 points and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds. Stephanie Niebauer scored seven points on only three-of-13 shooting and Mary Bieniewicz (Farmington Hills Harrison) also scored seven points on three-of-10 shooting.

"Mary (Bieniewicz) took the ball to the basket and was the only one who was aggressive," Potter said. "We didn't do anything to make them play defense.'

"We tried as hard as we could but we were rattled from the get-go," Crelley said. "But we'll get Grand Rapids."

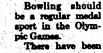


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inside job: Stephanie Crelley launches a shot inside the key during Thursday's NAIA District 23 women's basketball battle against Tri-State of In-

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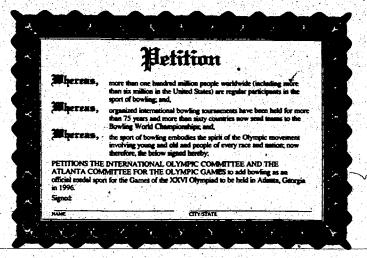
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Salem scored the first eight of

the second quarter to take the

lead, but Glenn, after going score-

less for 31/2 minutes, had another

surge at the end and led 34-23 at

The Rockets shot better than

Salem scored the first nine of

50 percent (15-27) in the first half,

Salem 25 percent (7-27).

halftime.

Harrison unseats Churchill spikers

Livonia Churchill's volleyball reign in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association is over.

The Chargers were upended Wednesday by visiting Farmington Harrison, 15-10, 12-15, 16-14,

Harrison moved to 23-8-5 overall and 5-0 in the division with the victory, while Churchill dropped to 16-11 and 4-1.

"Harrison just played superb defense," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "They never let the ball hit the floor.

They hit the ball well when the match got tough. (Julie) Heist (20 kills) is a nice player.'

Hughes said his Chargers 'made too many hitting errors."

He singled out, however, contributions made by Jenny Jenkins, Kristin Sanders and Renee Tomlinson off the bench.

Ladywood tops Mercy

Senior outside-hitter Liz Gunn, who recently signed with Western Michigan University, recorded 16 kills and three blocks in Livonia Ladywood's 15-11, 13-15, 15-7 Catholic League victory over visiting Farmington Hills Mercy.

The state-ranked Blazers are now 24-6-2 overall and 9-0 in the Central Division.

Other contributions came from senior Mary Jo Kelly, 13 kills and three blocks; Andrea Putti, nine kills; Val Adzima, eight digs and two ace serves, Renae Rozelle, two aces; Kristy Walker, 19 digs and Heather Zupec, five receptions.

Livonia Stevenson rolls

Julie Martin, a 6-foot-1 senior, had 20 kills in 35 attempts to propel Livonia Stevenson to a 15-7, 15-5, 15-6 WLAA win Wednesday at Plymouth Canton.

Kristen Drabicki added eight kills and made 18 passes. Senior Karen Groulx came up with seven kills, while Angie Piippo collected five kills and made 22 passes.

Rachel Clark was also outstanding with back-sets, according to coach Lee Cagle, whose state-ranked team is 32-5-1 overall and 8-1 in the WLAA.

Franklin girls rally

WLAA mark at 4-4 with Wednesday's 8-15, 15-12, 15-12, 15-13 win

the second half, then fell behind

42-34 but stayed within three (42-

39) after three quarters. The

Rocks were 7-of-16 from the floor

away; nobody puts away Plymouth Salem," Schuette said. "So

you do what you can and when

the buzzer goes off you hope Mike

Slone misses his 35-footer."

"Nobody else has put them

in that period and Glenn 1-of-7.

Livonia Franklin evened its

VOLLEYBALL

over host Farmington. The Patriots are 11-15-7 overall. Farmington is 10-14.

Junior Lenay Truchan led the Patriots with 19 kills. Franklin was also strong in the serving department with 27 aces, 11 from sophomore Andrea Greer and nine from senior co-captain Becca

The Patriots also received trong play from Amanda Hosko and Sue Barone, had a season-best .913 serve reception.

Wayne stumbles

The flu bug got the best of Wayne Memorial last week.

The Zebras, playing without key players due to the flu, lost on Monday at Trenton (16-14, 15-5) and on Wednesday to visiting Wyandotte (15-4, 15-5).

Wayne dropped to 5-5 in the Wolverine A League and 10-15-5

"It's been extremely tough,"

"(Dawn) Corwin and (Lateefa) Moore did a good job leading the

team - but it was not enough. Moore led the Zebras with three kills on Wednesday. Corwin, a sophomre setter, had three kills and six assists in the loss to Trenton. Moore added two aces and four

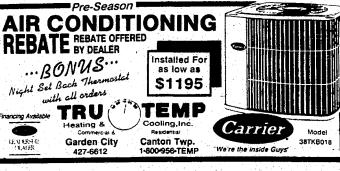
Clarenceville undefeated

Michael Love has more experience with fatherhood but he's adapted quite well to being the new "fill-in" coach at Livonia Clarenceville for his wife Alicia Love.

With Alicia home watching the couple's new-born baby and three; other children, Michael guided the Trojans to a 15-3, 15-5 victory Thursday over host Detroit Lutheran West.

Jaime Zemke had five kills and Michelle Loukajarvi added four kills and two serving aces.

The Trojans also received four aces from Chris Nunnery and three aces from Joanna Galuskan





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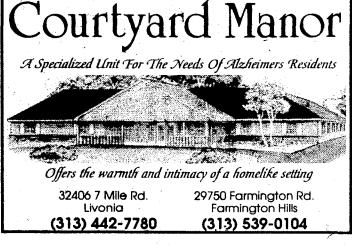
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PREP HOCKEY

BASKETBALL

Skrelja's clutch hoop saves C'ville

Livonia Clarenceville made only one of 13 three-point shots on the night, but Mark Skrelja's triple at the buzzer gave the Trojans a 61-60 Metro Conference basketball victory Friday over visiting Detroit Lutheran West.

Skrelja, a transfer from Ferndate, capped a 22-9 fourth-quarter comeback for Clarenceville, now 9.5 overall and 6-3 in the Metro. The visiting Leopards are 8-6 and

Mark Kalaj led the winners with 19 points. Skrelja and John Kalaj chipped in with 17 and 12, réspectively.

REDFORD CC 66, DELASALLE 60: Brian Paluk scored 15 of his game-high 30 points in the decisive fourth quarter Friday, leading Redford Catholic Central (9-7, 6-4) to the Central Division victory at Warren DeLaSalle (9-7, 5-5).

Paluk, who made nine of 10 free throws and added three 3-pointers, sparked a 24-17 run in the final period to give CC a share of second place in the Central with Redford Bishop Borgess. The Shamrocks have now won seven of their last eight and will open the Catholic League's A-B Division playoffs at 5 p.m. Sunday against Dearborn Divine Child at the University of Detroit Mercy's Calihan Hall.

Sophomore guard Damien Baskerville chipped in with 12 points, while Andy Slankster and Jeff Gutt each contribut-

Senior guard Don DeDonatis scored 26 for the Pilots. He hit 13 of 14 from the line. Ryan Suldan added 14 points.

III BORGESS 78, BROTHER RICE 73: On Friday, visiting Redford Bishop Borgess clinched the second seed in the Catholic League's Central Division behind 6-7. senior center Randy Whitfield's 26

Borgess is now 10-5 overall and 6-4 in the Central. The Spartans will take on Detroit DePorres, 1:45 p.m. Sunday in the first round of the A-B Division playoffs at U-D's Calihan Hall.

Charles Smith contributed 19 points, while Rahzar Riley and Perry Robinson added 15 and 10, respectively.

D.J. MacAloon paced Birmingham

Brother Rice (6-9, 4-6) with a game-high 29. Brian Kalcynski and Willis Marshall added 17 and 13, respectively.

M N. FARMINGTON 66, STEVENSON 63:

tion game Thursday, North Farmington made an incredible comeback against visiting Livonia Stevenson, capped by Paul Simpson's three-pointer with only

one second remaining.

North, which trailed 40-17 at halftime and 53-35 after three quarters, outscored Stevenson 31-10 in the fourth quarter to

win the Lakes Division game. Senior Chris Ward scored 14 of his game-high 18 points in the fourth quarter to lead North, now 6-7 overall and 4-5 in the WLAA John Pennals added 14:

Stevenson was led by Kevin Szczembara's 17 points. Brad Morgan scored 16 and Adam Roy had 10.

W WAYNE 89, LINCOLN PARK 26: Junior Andre Graves pumped in a game-high 21 points Friday, propelling Wolverine A League leader Wayne Memorial (14-1. 11-0) past the visiting Railsplitters (4-

Wayne scored 20 straight points in the opening quarter while holding Lincoln Park scoreless.

Guards Bill Romej and Antonio Dodd contributed 12 and 10 points, respec-Jason Overton, a 6-foot-5 senior, grabbed 13 rebounds.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 B.H. Cranbrook at Luth. Westler B.H. Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. N'west, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at B'field Christ., 7 p.m. Pinokney at Gerden City, 7 p.m. St. Agetha at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

MILUTHERAN N'WEST 64, LUTH. WEST LAND 56: Junior forward Brent Smith scored 14 points Friday to lift visiting Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (10-5, 7-3) to the Metro Conference victory over Lutheran High Westland (2-

Phil Spoljarick, a senior guard, paced the Warriors with 15. Senior forward Kent Wattleworth contributed 10 for Lutheran Westland, which couldn't overcome a 17-10 first-quarter deficit.

B HURON VALLEY 48, PLY. CHRISTIAN 44: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, paced by 6-1 senior forward Melton Stoudemire's game-high 23 points, spoiled Plymouth Christian Academy's homecoming in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game played Friday at Stevenson Junior High. Doug Hartley added 11 for the victori-

ous Hawks, now 8-6 overall and 4-3 in the MIAC.

Sophomore forward Dan House scored 14 to pace the Eagles, who fell to 4-13 overall and 3-7 in the MIAC.

Jamie Neil, a freshman forward, contributed 10 points for PCA, while Ryan Thomason dished out 10 assists. Aaron Jones and Jason Neil each grabbed six

for the Chargers, now 13-5-1 over-

Assists went to Sielaczek,

Watson stopped 17 of 19 shots

FRANKLIN 3, HARTLAND 3: Livonia

Franklin (6-7-5) rallied Friday for two late goals in the final period to gain a tie

against the Eagles (4-13-1) in the first

game of a double-header Friday at Edgar

Jeremy Klosowski's goal with 2:36 to

play from Derek White and Joe O'Con-

nell gave Franklin the point. Shane Hastings' goal at 11:17 of the third from

Klosowski and and White pulled the

Patriots to within one.

Hastings finished with two goals, while White and Klosowski each collect-

against the Redskins, who fell to

Corey Swider, Grom, Brian

Jakowinicz and Sass.

10-5-2 overall.

ed two assists.

Spartans pull out miracle win

THE WEEK AHEAD

Livonia Stevenson wrestling coach Don Berg never lost faith Thursday, even after his team fell behind 27-3 against host Farmington Hills Harrison.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill. 7:30 p.m.

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Farm: Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m. Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

The Spartans won six of the last seven matches and beat their Western Lakes Activities Assocition foe in exciting fashion, 34-32.

"I took our wrestlers from 140 pounds and up and said. 'Gentlemen, it's still mathematically possible,' and we lost only one from then on out," Berg said. "And we got the pins we needed."
The Spartans' successful run

began when Scott Goldman raised his overall record at 140 pounds to 27-4 with an 18-5 decision over Harrison's Brad Prienier. Stevenson followed with three consecutive pins: Chris Mullett pinned opponent Brad Fay in 1 minute, 37 seconds to win 145; Mike Hernandez won the 152 division with a pin in 1:14 over Scott Hines; and Ben Lewis pinned Joe Guttierrez in 1:50.

Harrison regained momentum when Jason Blumbert pinned Matt Fisher in 2:32 to win the 171 division.

But Stevenson clinched the win

WRESTLING

after Craig Martin stayed undefeated in 23 matches at 189 with a pin in 42 seconds over John Amayo and the Spartans' David Ross won the heavyweight division with a 3-2 win over Mark Gloetzner.

Ross, in his first year wrestling, is 14-11 overall.

"David has done a nice job," Berg said. "He runs with pretty tough competition, wrestling with Martin every day in practice, and it helps."

Harrison won five of the first six weight classes to jump out to the early lead.

Brian Allison won 103 by pinning David Falzon in 43 seconds. Matt Whitten won 112 on a void and Brad Birkett won 119 with a pin in 1:30 over David Popeney.

Stevenson's Jon Sata won the 125 division with a 15-14 decision over Derek Jaeger. Harrison responded with a win at 130 by Darnell Daiman, 7-4, over Chris Jaztrembski, and a pin at 135 by Mark Lesperance over Jeff Koso-

Edgar to host Churchill-Stevenson battle

Livonia Churchill and city rival Stevenson will battle for supremacy in the Suburban High School Hockey League beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Edgar Arena.

The two teams split the first encounter, 2-2.

'Churchill ran its league record to 11-0-1 with a 14-0 triumph Thursday over host Bloomfield Hills Lahser at the Detroit Skating Club.

Todd Siedlaczek led the victorious Chargers with three goals and one assist.

Nick Kovich added two goals and two assists; James Sass and Dan McNutt, two goals and one assist each: Shawn Thomas, one goal and three assists; Steve

HOCKEY

Grom, one goal and two assists; Jason Samelko and Mark Bugnell, one goal and one assist each; and Mark Woloch, one goal.

Goalie Dave Watson turned in the shutout.

On Thursday, Stevenson upped its league record to 12-0-1 with a 6-0 triumph over visiting Birmingham in a makeup game at Devonaire Ice Arena. The Spartans broke open a close game with five goals in the final period.

Scott Johnson and Doug Gulau each scored a pair of goals for the winners. Mark Peterson and Mike Schmidt also tallied goals.

Assists went to Gusick, Gulau,

Peterson, Jeff Blazok and Ryan Schmidt.

Goalie Daryl Chamberlain posted the shutout.

On Wednesday, Stevenson beat third-place Wyandotte at Edgar, 4-1, as Gusick, Mike Lanspeary, Mark Magnusson and Peterson each scored.

Gulau contributed a pair of assists, with Peterson and Lanspeary getting one each.

Chamberlain was sharp in goal, allowing only a power-play score to Mark Delessandra. Stevenson is now 13-6-1 overall.

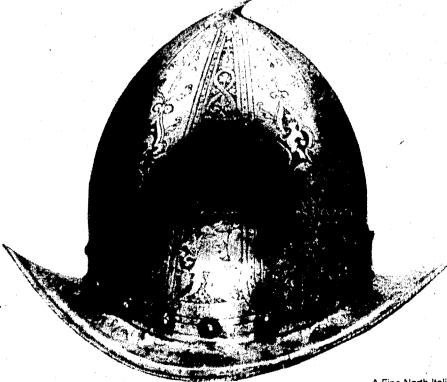
On Friday, Churchill whipped visiting Milford in a non-leaguer at Edgar, 5-2, as Siedlaczek and Thomas each scored twice.

Kovich notched the other goal





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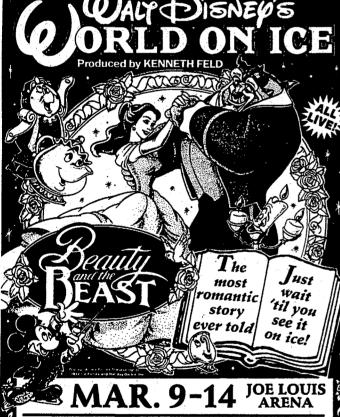
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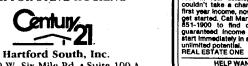
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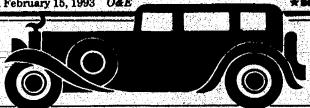
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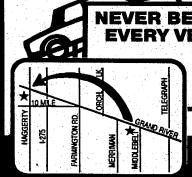
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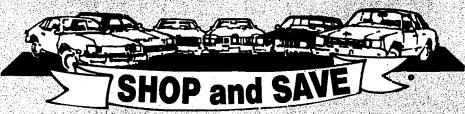
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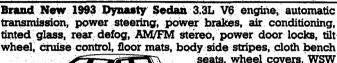
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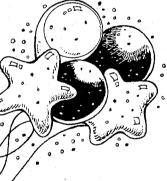


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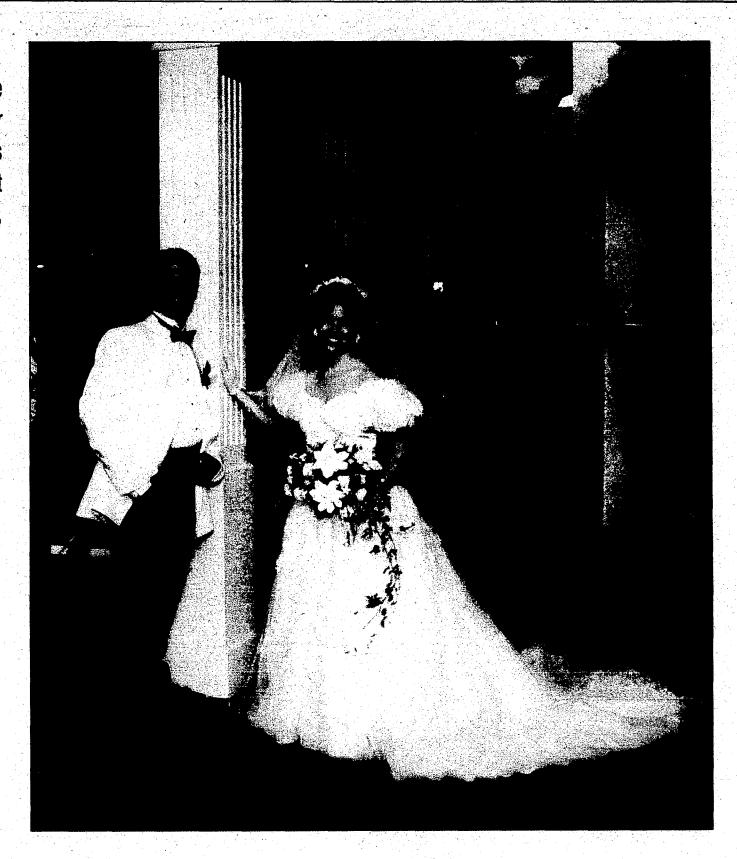


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Dziurgot-Robinson

Mike Dziurgot of Westland announces the engagement of his daughter Lanette to Thomas Robinson, son of Thomas and Carole Robinson of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by Canton Center Animal Hospital.

Her fiance is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by Livonia Public Schools.

A March wedding is planned.



Mooney-Jones

John and Lucie Mooney of California, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Ann to Thomas Robert Jones, son of Robert and Alice Jones of Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Michigan State University, She is employed by

National Superconducting Cyclotron as a lab technician.

Her fiance is a graduate of Maple Heights High School and Michigan State University. He is also employed by National Superconducting Cyclotron as an electrical engineer.

A May 1993 wedding is planned.





On the cover . . .

Cynthia Marie Moreland and Kenneth Edward Moreland were married Nov. 20 in St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia by the Rev. James Scheick. She is the daughter of Margaret and Norman Priem of Washington and he is the son of Irene and Richard Moreland of Detroit.

The bride is a graduate of Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview and is employed as an assistant in the Financial Advisory Services Group of the national accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand.

The groom is a graduate of St. Hedwig High School and is employed as a foreman with Scodeller Construction in South Lyon.

The couple met while ice skating at the Mike Adray Ice Arena.

Linda Priem served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Sue Pazur and Angie Ashe. Marielle Ashe served as junior bridesmaid. Janet Leitch and Peggy Ashe served as church readers.

John Xuereb served as best man with groomsmen Sam Moreland and Jaime Ibarra. Willie Leitch served as junior groomsman. Jonathan Moreland served as ringbearer.

The couple received guests at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland before leaving on a trip to Cancun. They are making their home in Redford.

The couple's wedding pictures were taken by Mark J. Bak & Associates in Farmington Hills. Flowers were by Beaux Blooms in Farmington.

Cooper-Crumb

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cooper of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ellen to Michael Joseph Crumb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crumb of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lahser High School and Denison University. She is employed by Flint Ink Corp. as a communications coordinator.

Her fiance is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed as an officer in product management at Comerica Bank.

A 1994 winter wedding is planned at Christ Church Cranbrook.



Smart-Greene

Mr. James Smart of Garden City announces the engagement of his daughter Kristina Ruth to David William Greene, son of Mrs. Delores S. Greene of St. Joseph.

The bride-to-be is attending Madonna University and is employed by P.C. Medical Management Inc. as a medical laboratory sales representative and a medical practice consultant.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Dollar Rent-A-Car as manager and sales representative.

A March wedding is planned in St. Paul of the Cross Church.



Lempke-Buxton

James and Elaine Lempke of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Jeremy Arden Buxton, son of Roy Buxton of Oak Park and Joan Buxton of Fresno, Calif.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed by Ford Motor Co. Transmission and Chassis Operations in Livo-

Her fiance is attending Schoolcraft Community College to study business management and is employed by Bennigan's.

A February wedding is planned in Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia.



Sullivan-Hein

Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Sullivan of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Kurt Brian Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. David Hein of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Michigan State University and received a teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an elementary substitute teacher.

Her fiance is a graduate of Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed as a district manager by General Motors.

A February wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.



Boyce-Hunter

Mona and Jim Bartlett of Gaylord announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Caye Boyce, to John A. Hunter, son of Matthew and Anna Hunter of Beverly Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Gaylord High School and is employed in Plymouth.

Her fiance is a graduate of Groves High School and Alma College and is employed in Farmington Hills.

A February wedding is planned in



Miller-Rozmys

Rachel Anne Rozmys and John Clark Miller were married Sept. 5 in St. Paul of the Cross Church by the Rev. Bob Schaden and the Rev. Thomas Wachterhauser. She is the daughter of Dan and Marti Rozmys of Westland and he is the son of James and Diane Miller of Ann Arbor.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as a photographer for Appoxmatics News.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a play-by-play radio announcer for the Lynchburg Red Sox.

Kate Cohen served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Carrie Clark and Lynne Bader.

Eric Thorson served as best man with groomsmen Jeff Hayes and Dennis Mansfield. Brad Miller and Dan Rozmys served as ushers.

The couple received guests at the



Dearborn Inn before leaving to their new home in Lynchburg, Va.

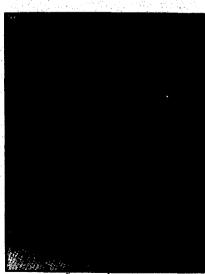
Soave-Carta

Alessandra Carta and Peter Paul Soave were married Nov. 28 in St. Sebastian Catholic Church in Dearborn. She is the daughter of Antonio and Silvana Carta of Dearborn and he is the son of Giuliano and Mafalda Soave of Livonia.

Rossana Ruggirello served as her sister's matron of honor and Loredana Carta served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paulette Carta, Dawn Soave, Giovanna Carta, Michelle Meloni, Michela Carta, Anna Ledda, Erin Hellebuyck and Angela Kelley. Junior bridesmaid was Jennifer Ledda and flower girl was Marina Ledda

Giuliano Soave and Anthony Soave served as their brother's best men with groomsmen Robert Fortuna, Roberto Carta, Paolo D'Orazio, John Bidigare, Reginaldo DuLuca, Guiseppe Carta, Jeffrey Hyman and Shawn Kelley. Ringbearers were Steven Soave and Alexander Soave.

The couple received guests at Pen-



na's of Sterling Heights before leaving on a Caribbean cruise with stops in San Juan, Barbados, Antiqua, St. Martaan and St. Thomas. They are making their home in Livonia.

McGuire-Afetian

Richard and Hedwig McGuire of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Brian Alastair Afetian, son of Thomas Afe-tian of Taylor and Pat Shaw of Gay-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by Royal Maccabees Life Insurance Co. in

The groom is a graduate of Garden City West High School and is em-ployed by Try-Me Distributing in Ann

A March wedding is planned in St. Paul's Monastery.



Kelley-Barton

Robert and Margaret Kelley of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Helen to Kurt Anthony Barton, son of Bernard and Carole Barton of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Schoolcraft Community College. She is employed by Botsford Medical Management Services as a supervisor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and is an educational assistant for the Redford Union School District.

A spring 1993 wedding is planned in St. Priscilla Church, Livonia.



Cadnapaphornchai-Kaucic

Dr. Pravit and Dora Cadnapa-phornchai of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter Dr. Elise R. Cadnapaphornchai to Dr. Ken Kaucic, son of Thomas and Judith Kaucic of

The bride-to-be attended Purdue University for undergraduate school and graduated from Michigan State University with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree.

Her fiance is a graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree and Michigan State University with a Doctor of Veterinary

Medicine degree.

A June wedding is planned in Clawson United Methodist Church.



Roberts-Hickson

James and Naomi Roberts of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy L., to Jeffrey M. Hickson, son of Robert and Antoinette Hickson of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed as a director of Rainbow Rascals Learning Center in Novi.

Her fiance is a graduate of Garden City High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by TRW Transportation and Electronics Division in Farmington Hills as a design engineer.
A spring wedding is planned.



Galvin-Bischoff

William T. and Lynn Galvin of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth L., to Paul O. Bischoff Jr., son of Paul and Jayne Bischoff of Wheaton, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and the University of Dayton. She is a substitute teacher in Toledo, Ohio.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Dayton and is employed by BP Oil as a retail supervisor in Toledo, Ohio.

An April wedding is planned in Our Lady of Mercy Chapel.



lafrate-Fuller

Erika Lauren Fuller and James Anthony lafrate were married in a candlelight ceremony at the Somerset Inn by Rabbi Ernst Conrad. She is the daughter of James and Iris Fuller of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Antonio and Marian Infrate of West Bloomfield.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in economics. She is employed by a public accounting firm in Royal Oak.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Wayne State University School of Law. He is practicing law in Ypsilanti.

Stacey Fuller served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Jodie Fuller, Julie Iafrate and Maria

Christopher Boyajian served as the best man with groomsmen Henry Burke, Carlo Castiglione and Larry Garza.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun,



Mexico. They are making their home in

Lemanski-Casper

Barbara and Leonard Lemanski of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Ann to Michael Keith Casper, son of Eleanor and

James Casper of Louisville, Ky.
The bride-to-be is a graduate of
Farmington High School and Albion

College. She is employed by Lanier. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Louisville. He is employed by H.B. Fuller.

A spring wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.



Mason-Munroe

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughes of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M. Mason, to Rod W. Munroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munroe of Taylor. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Wayne Memorial High School and Henry Ford Community College. She is employed by A&W Restaurants as an

accounting secretary.

Her fiance is a graduate of Truman
High School and is employed by Dan-'s Foods as a meat cutter.

An April wedding is planned in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, New Boston.



Cardenas-Smith

Caroline I. Smith and Curtis E. Cardenas were married May 15 in St. Colette Church, Livonia, She is the daughter of Arlene MacEwen of Livo nia and Glenn Smith of Nevada and he is the son of Bill Cardenas of Bloomfield and Sandy Cardenas of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Bentley High School and is employed as a critical care registered nurse pursuing a career as an anesthetist at Oakland University.

The groom is a graduate of Franklin High School and is the owner of Business of Industrial Sales.

Catherine Moore served as her sis ter's maid of honor with bridesmaids Victoria MacEwen and Holly Cardenas. Casey Miltz served as flower girl.

Joe Misfud served as best man with groomsmen Van Smith and Brian Fonville. Christopher Miltz served as ringbearer.

The couple received guests at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia be-



fore leaving on a trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in New Baltimore.

Marszalek-Andrus

John Marszalek of Westland announces the engagement of his daughter Jodi to Todd Andrus, son of Lonnie and Margaret Andrus of Southgate.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Margaret Marszalek, is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed at Comerica Bank in Westland.

Her fiance is a graduate of Aquinas High School and is employed by Car-roll Packaging in Dearborn.

A June 1993 wedding is planned in St. Pius Church in Southgate.



Ternes-Miencier

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Croteau of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ternes of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Suzanne Ternes to Kenneth Daniel Miencier, son of Kenneth and Patricia Miencier

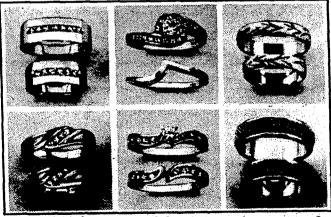
The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Eastern Michigan University.
Her fiance is a graduate of Wayne
State University and is employed by Forbo Industries as a sales representa

A May, 1993, wedding is planned in St. Collette Catholic Church, Livonia.







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Barnes-Nilges

Nadine G. Nilges and Bradford L. Barnes were married Dec. 26 in The Little Wedding Chapel of Farmington Hills by the Rev. Shari L. Johnson. She is the daughter of Ruth and Cornelious Nilges of Edwardsville, Ill., and he is the son of Ruth and Lewis Barnes of Lake Alfred, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Lewis & Clark Community College and F.W. Olin School of Nursing in Alton, Ill. She is employed by Woodland DMC in Novi

The groom is a graduate of Lindenwood College and is employed by

Chrysler Corp.

The couple honeymooned in Greece.

They are making their home in Can-



Gamache-Jozwiak

Thomas and Suzanne Gamache of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Lynne Suzanne to Thomas Alan Jozwiak, son of Ronald and Jean Jozwiak of Manistee. The bride-to-be is a graduatge of

The bride-to-be is a graduatge of GMI Engineering & Management Institute and Penn State University. She is employed by GM's Powertrain Division.

Her fiance is a graduate of General Motors Institute and is employed by UFE Inc.

A July wedding is planned in the Church of the Holy Family in Novi.



Cockrum-Harbottle

Robert and Elaine Cockrum of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Sandla Lynne to Joseph John Harbottle, son of John and Carol

Harbottle of Muncie, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of
Eastern Michigan University and is attending Eastern Michigan University
master's program. She is a business
teacher and co-op director at Hamilton
High School in Holland.

Her fiance is a graduate of Muncie Central High School, Ball State University and Northern Illinois University. He is employed by Dykstra, Libby, Anthrop, Compton and Associates in

A June, 1993 wedding is planned.



Sponkowski-Beaune

Laurie and Walt Sponkowski of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Jami Lynn to Anthony Daniel Beaune, son of Barbara and Roger Beaune of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a substitute teacher in Livonia and South Redford.

Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Wayne State University. He is the owner of his own landscaping business. A September wedding is planned in

A September wedding is planned in St. Priscilla Catholic Church.



Lee-Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lee II of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie to Louis William Schultz, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schultz, Sr. of Hickory Corners, Michigan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in economics. She is employed with Group One Mortgage Co., Livonia.

Her fiance is a graduate of Kalamazoo Central High School and the University of Michigan with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Systems Specialties in Royal Oak.

An October wedding is planned.



Pace-Pawlusiak

Janet Marie Pawlusiak and Douglas Carl Pace were married Aug. 21 in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pawlusiak of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pace of Orchard Lake.

Mrs. Carl Pace of Orchard Lake.
The bride is a graduate of Michigan
State University and is employed as a
project manager by Marketing Force.

project manager by Marketing Force.
The groom is a graduate of Michigan
State University and is employed as a
health care sales representative by
Proctor & Gamble.

The couple received guests at Penna's in Sterling Heights before leaving on a trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Waterford.



Rattanni-Keathley

Louis and Marian Rattanni of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Diana to Philip B. Keathley, son of Austin and Maxine Keathley of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and is employed by Independence One-Mortgage Corp. in Southfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and is employed by Orien Engineering in Jack-

An October 1993 wedding is planned in St. Paul of the Cross Church, Detroit



Borycki-Murphy

Marvin and Delphine Borycki of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Lee to Seven Harrison Murphy, son of Gayle Taylor of Millington, Michigan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a vice president in the personal trust department at Comerica Bank.

Her fiance obtained bachelor's and master's degrees at Michigan Technological University and is a senior quality engineer at TRW Transportation Electronics Division.

A May wedding is planned in the Shrine-Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake.



Jarzembski-Remell

Edmund and Barbara Jarzembski of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Carmel, to Douglas Michael Remell, son of James and Linda Remell of Sterling Heights. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a degree in industrial and systems engineering and received her master's from Central Michigan University. She is amployed by Chrysler Corp.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University and is an electrical engineer. He is also employed by Chrysler Corp.

by Chrysler Corp.

A May wedding is planned in Church of St. Alan in Troy.



Volpe-Schumann

Robert and Vicki Volpe of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Lyn to Craig William Schumann, son of William and Joanie Schumann of Roanoke, Virginia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts in interior design. She is employed by Ford Motor Co. as a facility analyst.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May Engineers Planners in Ann Arbor

neers Planners in Ann Arbor. A June 1993 wedding is planned in Ann Arbor.



Land-Christman

Jack and Dottie Land of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Jean to Christopher Wayne Christman, son of Larry and Kay Christman of Grand Blanc.

The bride-to-be is attending Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance is also attending Eastern Michigan University and is the owner of C&H Quality Lawn

& Landscaping.

A November 1993 wedding is planned in St. Fabian's Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.



Chenevert-Cousins

William and Helen Chenevert of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Christopher Cousins, son of George and Patricia Cousins of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Kalamazoo Community College and is a registered dental hygienst with Newman Family Dental Clinic.

Her fiance is a graduate of Western

Her fiance is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by The Guardian Life Insurance Co.

A May wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Chruch, Livonia.





Mahoney-Covert

Valerie Marie Covert and W. Jason Mahoney were married Sept. 12 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth by the Rev. Robert Shank, Jr. She is the daughter of Charles and Carol Covert of Livonia and he is the son of W. James and Charlotte Mahoney of Livo-

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School.

The groom is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and is a student at the University of Michigan. They are making their home in Ann



Stieber-Gilmour

Edward and Susan Stieber of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann Stieber to John Sigmund Gilmour, son of William and Patricia Gilmour of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High Schol and Michigan State University. She is employed by Intelligent Controls Inc.

Her fiance is a graduate of Franklin High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed by Ford Motor Co

A May 1993 wedding is planned in Mother of Mercy Chapel.



Walkuski-Platz

Peter and Doreen Walkuski of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to George Platz, son of

Patricia Platz of Troy.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is attending Wayne State University Law School.

Her fiance graduated from Avondale High School and Michigan Tech University. He is a licensed professional surveyor employed by Spalding, DeDecker & Associates in Madison Heights.

A June 1993 wedding is planned in St. Colette's Catholic Church, Livonia.



Ewankowich-Edward

John and Donna Edward of Canton announce the engagement of their son Jeffrey John to Deborah Sue Ewankowich, daughter of Stephen and Marlene Ewankowich of Clearwater, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Carolina State University and is now attending graduate school at North Carolina State.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and Michigan State University. He is employed by IBM in Raleigh, N.C., as an electrical

engineer. A May 1993 wedding is planned.



Johnson-Murphy

Allison Evelyn Murphy and Gordon Scott Johnson were married Sept. 18 in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Dearborn by the Rev. Kathryn Snedecker. She is the daughter of Mike and Evelyn Murphy of Northville and he is the son of Arnie and Lorna Johnson of Westland. The bride is a graduate of Franklin

High School and attended Schoolcraft Community College before transferring to Eastern Michigan University where she is pursuing a degree in special edu-cation. She is employed by Carter

Screen Inc. in Livonia.

The groom is also a graduate of
Franklin High School. He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Technological University. He is employed by American Yazaki in Canton.

Janet Macuga served as matron of honor, with bridesmaid Shawn Lewis. Elaine Murphy served as flower girl.

Greg Johnson served as best man with groomsman Kevin Owings. Jeff Johnson and Bill Bartley served as ushers. Owen Murphy served as



ringbearer.

The couple received guests at Sacred Heart Activities Center before leaving on a driving trip to Colorado and Wyoming. They are making their home in Livonia.

Freeman-Harris

Kimberly Ann Harris and Kenneth Dale Freeman were married May 1 in Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak by the Rev. Robert Bauer. She is the daughter of Ken and Kathy Harris of Brighton and he is the son of Dale and Donna Freeman of Walloon Lake.

The bride is a graduate of Brighton High School and Oakland University. She is employed as a lead instructional designer at AAA Michigan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Southfield-Lathrup High School and Michigan State University. He is manager of Red Wing Shoe Store in Red-ford.

Kelly Harris served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Diane Heath, Rachel Sannes, Kelli Jurek, and Julia Taylor.

David Freeman served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Chris Heath, Bob Lewis, Jim Wissing and Dr. Don Zelazny.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a



trip to the French Quarter of New Orleans, La. They are making their home in Redford.

Loper-Draper

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Loper of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Patricia to David Richard Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper of Shelby Township.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the Law Firm of Carson, Fischer and Potts in Birmingham as a legal assistant.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lakeshore High School, the University of Michigan and Indiana University Law School. He is employed by Miller & Tupper in Southfield as an attorney.

A September 1993 wedding is planned in Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lee II of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their son Charles S. Lee Jr. to Elizabeth A. Tinaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Tinaman Sr. of Bettendorf, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Assumption High School in Davenport, Iowa, and DePauw University with a bachelor's degree in communications.

Her fiance is a graduate of North Farmington High School and the University of Michigan, with a degree in economics. He is employed by C. Neu-mann Associates Inc. of Southfield.

A June wedding is planned.

Konty-Kolb

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Konty of Canon City, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy May, to Jon Alan Kolb, son of Mrs. Margaret Kolb of Livonia and the late Alexander Kolb.

The bride-to-be is a student at the University of Colorado and is employed by Red Rock Electric, Inc. in Colorado

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed by Loral Command and Control Systems

in Colorado Springs, Colo.

A June wedding is planned in Holy Rosary Chapel in Cascade, Colo.









Treff-Reed

Jeanne Treff of Livonia and John Treff of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer to John Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Reed of Bath, Avon, England.
The bride-to-be is studying business management at Eastern Michigan University and is employed at General Electric Plastics in Southfield as a commercial contract coordinator

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Electronic Data Systems in Troy as a systems engineer.

A May wedding is planned in St. Edith's Catholic Church, Livonia.



Reid-Simonton

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Reid of Saginaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lee, to Jeffrey Scott Simonton, son of Jack and Linda Simonton of Huntington Woods and Rosemarie Simonton of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sa-ginaw Valley State University and is employed as a financial analyst by First of America.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a

freelance video producer/director.

A September wedding is planned in



Megenity-Brunswick

Hollie Ann Brunswick and Gerry Megenity of Livonia were married Dec. 27 in the Church of the Savior in Livo-

The bride is a graduate of Churchill

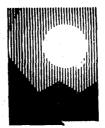
High School.

The groom is co-owner of Diskomp Computer Sales in Farmington.



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Prater-Segrest

Thomas and Mary Underhill of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer L. Prater, to Brian L. Segrest, son of Dale and Margaret Segrest of South Lyon.

The bride-to-be is a criminal justice

student and is employed with the Plymouth Township Police.
Her fiance is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College and is employed by the Northfield Township Police.

A May wedding is planned in St. Mary's Church in Milford.



Brown-Crabb

Maggie and Dick Brown of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Margaret, to David Richard Crabb, son of Peter and Jean Crabb of Scotland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a senior occupational therapist in Scotland.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Scotland with a degree in electronics engineering.

An August wedding is planned in Scotland.



Leach-Brogan

Betty and Lloyd Leach of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to David Andrew Brogan, son of Roy and Nelda Brogan of Novi.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Canton High School and Western Michigan University.

Her fiance is a graduate of Novi High School and is employed as a paramedic/firefighter in Dearborn Heights.

A May wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



Walkley-Johnson

Julie Ann Johnson and Harry Thomas Walkley were married Feb. 6 in Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth by the Rev. John Budde. She is the daughter of Jane and Dwight Johnson of Plymouth and he is the son of Harry M. and Karla Walkley of Can-

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is a special education teacher for mentally and emotionally impaired children and adolescents.

The groom is a graduate of Ferris State University and is a sales representative at Lanier Worldwide Inc.

Theresa Horka served as matron of honor and Sara Johnson as maid of honor with bridesmaids Tracei Riedel, Rosemarie Truskowski, Kris Piper, Jane Hardey and Heather Campbell.

Keith Urban served as best man with groomsmen Pericles Chiatales John Burrows, Jeff Johnson, Ron Calhoun, Scott Bachelor and Brian Lenahan. Jim Sinclair and Jeff Horka served as ushers.

The couple received guests at the



Mayflower Meetiing House in Plymouth before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Belleville.

McCormack-Keasey

Katie Marie Keasey and Steven James McCormack were married Aug. 29 in St. Mary's of Redford by the Rev. Kenneth McKernan. She is the daughter of John and Arlene Keasey of Plymouth and he is the son of Tom and Su-

zanne McCormack of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed as an occupational therapist by Providence Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Red Lobster in Ann Arbor.

Susan Hubbell served as her sister's matron of honor with bridesmaids Christen Dyas, Amy Dunbar, Julie Samp and Jane Krawczak. Kendra Hubbell, Sadie Hubbell and Katie Keasey served as flower girls.

Mat Raedle served as best man with

groomsmen Jeff Sobczynski, Kevin McCormack, Brian McCormack and Dennis McCormack.



The couple received guests at Plymouth Manor before leaving on a cruise to the Bahamas. They are making their home in Canton.

Wear-Neumaier

Mrs. Ronald Boersma of Hickory Corners and Gary Wear of Hastings announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer S. Wesr, to Karl R. Neumaier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Neumaier of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Gull Lake High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from Michigan State University. She is em-ployed as an English and Spanish teacher at Leland High School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Northville High School and received a bachelor of science degree in building construction management from Michigan State University. He is employed as assistant fencing coach at Michigan State Uni-versity and will complete his master of business administration degree in materials logistic management.

A July wedding is planned in St. Ann Catholic Church of Gull Lake in Augusta, Mich.



Wedding Planner

Created With The Groom In Mind

There are many important duties for the groom to remember as the big day approaches. The best man, ushers and groom's parents can also make many contributions. Keep this guide for reference, and you'll be sure to remember every little detail!

Groom:

- · Buy an engagement ring.
- Choose your best man, groomsmen and ushers for the wedding.
- Have a list of people you want to invite to the wedding. Your family should make out their list as well.
- Choose a wedding present for the bride.
- Go with your fiancée to a formal wear shop to select outfits for you and the men in the wedding party.
- Select the wedding ring with your fiancee and allow time for sizing and engraving.
- · Apply for a marriage license.
- If you're planning a traditional wedding, plan on paying for the bride's bouquet, going-away corsage, corsages for both mothers and other close female relatives on either side, and boutonaieres for yourself, groomsmen and ushers.
- Make insurance changes for
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- yourself and your new spouse.

 Considerations should include life, personal property, household, medical and fire insurance.
- Be certain you and your fiancée have all necessary papers, blood tests, birth certificates, etc.
- Give the clergyman's fee to the best man the day of the wedding. He will then give it to the clergyman following the ceremony.
- Notify your attendants of the time and place of the wedding rehearsal.
- Plan your bachelor dinner several days before the wedding. The best man and ushers often prefer to host this.
- Be sure both you and your new spouse sign the wedding certificate before leaving on the honeymoon.
- Send a thank-you note or telegram to the bride's parents the day after the wedding.

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Best Man

- Inform the ushers of any special seating arrangements during the rehearsal.
- Get the wedding ring the day of the ceremony.
- Check tickets, reservations, etc., for the honeymoon and be sure the groom has tickets when he leaves.
- Have marriage license and fee of clergyman ready the day of the wedding.
- Help the groom prepare for the ceremony. Make sure his bags are packed and his going-away clothes are ready.

- Accompany the groom to the wedding. Make sure you are there at least 15 minutes before the
- Be timekeeper and toastmaster at the reception. Help the couple make their getaway at the appropriate time.

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Ushers

- Be at the site of the wedding one hour before the start of the ceremony. The groom should have boutonnieres ready for you.
- Have a typed list of guests occupying reserved pews. Stand at the door and ask each arriving female guest if she is a friend of the



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bride or groom. Offer your right arm to the woman and escont her to her seat.

- to the woman and escort her to her seat.
 Head usher escorts groom's mother to the front right-hand pew.
- Ushers escort all women in the front pews to the door. The bride's mother is first, then the mother of the groom, etc.

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Groom's Parents:

- Give your guest list to the bride so she can coordinate the list with hers.
- Give a rehearsal dinner for the bride if the bride's family is willing for you to do so.
 Call on the bride's family before the
- Call on the bride's family before the engagement is officially announced.
- Send the bride's mother a note expressing happiness about the couple's engagement.

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Today's Trends Wedding Gowns

No matter what people say, a wedding is really for the bride.

A groom's participation in a wedding is essential, and attendants, family, flowers and food also play an important role. But on the day of the wedding, all eyes will be on the bride.

The bride's gown is the centerpiece of the wedding. The style, color and look of the wedding all stem from her gown.

of the wedding all stem from her gown.
So it's no surprise that some brides begin shopping for their gown at least a year before their wedding. Many hope to find the dress of their dreams.

Throughout the market there is a variety of styles for every taste. The current trend in dresses is a clean and

neat look. The simple elegance of dresses of the '60s are influencing many styles today. However, some brides still prefer lace and ruffles.

Off-the-shoulder, portrait necklines and strapless gowns have grown in popularity. In addition, the headpieces are simpler than ever before.

For a while, the fairy tale look of Princess Diana's dress was a big influence on the wedding gown industry. The romantic and soft look of her dress captured the imagination of many brides.

But even as the average age of a first time bride gets older, brides of every

Anniversary Gift Guide

Many people know that we celebrate 25 years of marriage with silver and 50 with gold, but who knows what to give for the anniversaries in early married life? The following chart will help you pick the perfect gift for each anniversary.

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Second	Paper
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Burgess-Molnar

Alexia Marie Molnar and Eric Charles Burgess were married Sept. 26 in St. Cyril of Jerusalem Catholic Church by the Rev. Eugene W. Wojtewicz. She is the daughter of Alex and Margaret Molnar of Taylor and he is the son of Mrs. Barbara Burgess of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Taylor Center High School and received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Wayne State University. She is employed as an office and assistant store manager for Deroy Ringsmiths Inc. in Dearborn.

The groom is a graduate of Franklin High School and Schoolcraft College and received a bachelor of science degree in geology from Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a geologist for Great Lakes Environmental in Warren.

Deborah Kozerski served as her sister's matron of honor with bridesmaids Helene Cyr, Helen Mancini, Catherine Carter, Gerri Koss, Diane Sander and Debbie Wagner. Junior bridesmaids were Pauline Burgess and Elizabeth Burgess. Flowergirl was Gillian Bur-

Charles Bodner served as best man with groomsmen Lee Burgess, Dr.



John and Mary Ann Pokryfky of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Jeffrey Allen Walesch, son of James and Jacqueline Walesch of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Advanced Information Consultants in Canton.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and will graduate from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in criminal justice. No wedding date has been set.

Heenan-Beason

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heenan of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah ynne, to Gary Michael Beason, son of Mrs. Shirley Beason of Northville and the late William Leon Beason.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University and is employed as a buyer for United Technologies.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan Technological University and is employed as a senior sales engineer at United Technologies.

A September wedding is planned.



Christopher Burgess, Anthony Molnar and Dr. Thomas Horgan, Michael Mason and Michael Corkery. Brian Wagner and Duncan Burgess served as ushers. Junior groomsmen were Andy Wagner and Michael Molnar. Ringbearer was Brian Carter.

The couple received guests at Madonna University before leaving on a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands. They are making their home in Redford.





Kozora-Bowers

Ralph and Dorothy Kozora of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Don Bowers, son of Betty Lyons of Plym-

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Crestwood High School and is self-employed at Lovell's Hair Salon in West-

Her fiance is a graduate of Truman High School and is employed as a service representative by Omnicom Ca-

A June wedding is planned.

Henry-O'Dowd

Georgina Henry of Livonia an nounces the engagement of her daugh-ter, Erin Marie, to Melvyn Gene O'Dowd II, son of Patricia Bateman of Las Vegas and Melvin O'Dowd of Rochester Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as an accountant by Gale Research in Detroit.

Her fiance is a student at Eastern Michigan University and is employed as a bartender at Mongolian Barbeque in Royal Oak

A June wedding is planned in St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia.

O'Neill-Fagan

Jan Marie Fagan and Kevin Michael O'Neill were married July 10 in St. Clement of Rome Catholic Church in Romeo. She is the daughter of Daniel and Linda Fagan of Washington, Mich., and he is the son of Shirley O'Neill of Dearborn.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as a teacher for the Farmington Public Schools.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as a sales representative for Central Distributors.

The couple received guests at Addison Oaks in Oxford before leaving on a trip to St. Lucia, West Indies. They are making their home in Farmington.









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