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Brown drops assault charge



BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A judge dismissed an assault charge against former Wayne-Westland school board appointee Sharon Felan after her accuser, board member Patricia Brown, announced suddenly Thursday that she wanted to

drop the case. Brown's about-face decision stunned Felan, who said she wanted an opportunity to fight the charge and clear her name in court.

"I am in shock. I was not expecting this," Felan said Thursday morning, immediately after visiting Judge

Thomas Van Tien Sr. dismissed the case in 18th-District Court.

"I'm disappointed," Felan added, standing with her attorney, Michael Ostrosky, outside the courtroom.

Ostrosky indicated that a civil lawsuit accusing Brown of defaming Felan's character is still possible.

"This issue isn't dead," he said. "This matter is not over with."

Brown declined to comment on the possibility that she could be sued over the controversy that erupted when she filed a police report, accusing Felan of shoving her during a

Nov. 23 argument. Only one witness, Brown's roommate, claimed to have seen the alleged hallway incident.

In a written statement, Brown, 30, said she asked prosecutor Don Vandersloot to have the case dismissed Thursday "since my most recent encounters with Mrs. Felan have been favorable."

Felan, 46, seemed puzzled by Brown's remark and said their only encounter since Felan was charged was when Brown and other school

See CHARGE, 4A

Group: 'Outcome' education flunks

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Every Friday at 3 p.m. a small group of parents takes the "don't dumb down our kids" message to another elementary school in the Livonia school district, which includes the northern portion of Westland.

"In the past, schools focused on academics," said Lisa Morency, a parent and picketer.

"Now, schools are into intuitive functioning, feelings, emotions, physical sensing. Some think this is wonderful, and some kids need this kind of help. Others don't. Social workers have a place in society, but not in my son's academic instruction."

In the fall, group members handed out informational packets at the corner of Five Mile and Farmington, near the school district's administrative offices.

Now that it's winter, they're picketing schools at closing time, a time when parents are picking up their children and more apt to see the group's message.

The picketers oppose outcome-based education (OBE), a new state-mandated way of measuring what

students learn in the classroom. In a nutshell, the state now uses OBE to define the knowledge, values and attitudes a student should assimilate after being taught various subjects.

To monitor the learning that takes place in the classroom, the state no longer looks at numbers, whether it be the number of years spent in a class or school or the number of books in the school library.

Instead, the state now tells districts to measure what students learn from those books. The state now tells districts what exit goals, or outcomes, it should test for. The emphasis has shifted from what is taught to students to what is learned by students. OBE creates a new accountability for education based on results, not intentions, according to the Michigan State Board of Education.

The state's core curriculum spells out outcomes in the following areas: language arts, career and employability, world studies, cultural and aesthetic awareness, math and science, physical education and health, technology, arts, and life management.

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ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Protesters: At a recent meeting held in the Livonia school district to explain the purposes of outcome-based education, opponents picketed and promised to demonstrate at elementary schools.

City reassures anxious homeowners

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Hundreds of upset Westland homeowners wondering whether they will qualify for a large property tax exemption were assured by city officials last week that help is on the way.

That help, in the form of a property tax affidavit, is expected to be in the mail and in homeowners' hands early this week, said city assessor Karen Hardin.

She and other employees in her as-

sessing department office were swamped by hundreds of people waiting in line to hand in a version of the affidavit that was erroneously mailed to Westland homeowners.

Hardin said the form that should be used by local homeowners has a preprinted name, address, property tax identification number, and a computerized bar code to make it easier for the state to determine if the homeowners qualify for the exemption.

The forms received last week by lo-

cal homeowners were virtually identical to the ones expected to be in their hands this week — the exception being the absence of the name, address, identification number and bar code.

When the appropriate form is received, Hardin said, homeowners need only fill in the date and their Social Security number and sign it.

Those affidavits will be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope and then returned to City Hall.

The affidavits, which must be returned by March 1, are crucial to homeowners qualifying for a major school operations property tax cut.

Depending on what Michigan voters decide at the special election March 15, residents will pay either 6 or 12 mills. (One mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.)

See ANXIOUS, 4A

Victim describes baseball bat beating

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Garden City man testified that he was kicked in the face and beaten in the head with a baseball bat when he went to help two Westland relatives fend off an attack in front of their house.

Basil Buck, 35, said he was severely beaten after he drove to the 6300 block of Wayne Road, near Hunter, to help a nephew and an uncle fight off three attackers at 11 p.m. Jan. 27.

Buck testified that he feared he would die if he suffered one more blow from an aluminum bat that,

ironically, he took to the scene for protection.

Buck said the bat was taken away from him after he hit one of his assailants in the leg while trying to thwart an attack. Two others joined in the assault, kicking him and beating him, he testified in Westland 18th District Court.

"They were holding me down," Buck said.

The assailants went to the house to demand \$100 that they said Buck's nephew owed to them, police have said. The nephew phoned Buck for help when the attackers began trying to force their way into the house,

Buck said.

His testimony came Thursday during a preliminary examination that concluded with three Westland men being ordered by Judge C. Charles Bokos to stand trial on charges stemming from the incident.

John Robert Young, 20, Richard Anthony Nastal, 21, and Ryan Allen Nastal, 19, could face up to 10 years in prison and fines of \$5,000 if convicted in Detroit Recorder's Court. The Nastals are brothers.

Each defendant faces a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm (less than murder) and a second count of assault with a dangerous

weapon.

Young is accused of wielding the baseball bat, but the Nastals also were aggressors during the incident, Wayne County assistant prosecutor Maria Petito said in court Thursday.

"They continued to hold (Buck) and kick him, even after the second blow (from the bat) was coming," Petito said.

Not guilty pleas had been entered for all three defendants prior to Thursday's hearing. Pending trial, they remain free on bond.

See BEATING, 4A

Inaugural dance

Mayor Robert Thomas will hold his Inaugural ball Saturday night, Feb. 26, in the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Tickets for the semi-formal ball are available at the mayor's office, which may be contacted at 467-3200. The Rendezvous band will provide live music. The event is open to the public. Thomas was re-elected to a second term in November by a 2-1 margin.

Driver education for seniors

A two-day "55 Alive/Mature Driving" course is offered by the American Association of Retired Persons to provide refresher driving information for people aged 60 and older. It will be held 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, and Tuesday,

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Feb. 22, in St. Theodore Church, 8200 Wayne Road, just south of Joy. Purpose of the class is to help older people improve driving skills and help prevent accidents, said Thomas Stockman, assistant state coordinator of the program. How to drive in bad weather and the effects of aging and medications on drivers will be covered. Fee is \$8. Interested people may contact Cathy or Ray King, 281-6888. The local sponsor is St. Theodore Church Seniors Club.

DARE benefit

A "challenge" benefit will be held Sunday afternoon, March 27, at the Westland Scoop and Shoot

recreational facility to raise money for the Westland police department's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. A similar one was held a year ago at the site on Marie, south of Ford and west of Hix. Entry forms for teams considering taking part are available at the Westland Chamber of Commerce office, 36900 Ford, which may be contacted at 326-7222. Entry fee is \$50 per team. Challenge games will be held at 2 and 6 p.m.

Grand opening

Remerica Neighborhood Realtors will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. Tuesday for its new office, 39015 Cherry Hill, west of Hix. Office broker is Robert Watson, who will be assisted by associate broker Robert Patterson. Refreshments will be served from 4-7 p.m.

Man whose wife fell from van faces trial

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman who grabbed onto her husband's van while he was driving away from a domestic dispute can't be forced to testify against him, even though she suffered severe injuries when she was flung from the vehicle, a judge ruled.

Darcie McCarthy, who spent three weeks in a coma from head injuries that could leave permanent damage, can't be compelled to testify against John Francis McCarthy Jr., 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos ruled Thursday.

Despite his decision, Bokos nonetheless ruled that other witnesses' testimony provided enough evidence to order

McCarthy to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for fleeing in his van while his wife lay injured in the street.

McCarthy, who has made amends with his wife of eight years, could face up to five years in prison if convicted of leaving the scene of the Oct. 2 accident near the couple's home on Geraldine, near Joy and Merriman.

Bokos, in ordering McCarthy to trial, pointed to testimony from a witness who reported seeing Darcie McCarthy clinging to the van and riding on the running board before she fell from the moving vehicle.

Preliminary testimony began last month during a hearing that was interrupted when McCarthy's defense attorney ar-

gued that the wife's statements shouldn't be admissible in court. The hearing resumed Thursday.

Dr. Christopher Doig testified that Darcie McCarthy was semi-comatose and hooked to a respirator when he examined her at Garden City Hospital after the domestic dispute. He said she suffered a skull fracture that damaged her brain and caused bleeding inside her head.

The wife's early prognosis was poor, Doig testified, but added that her recovery has been "better than expected" even though she could suffer permanent damage.

Darcie McCarthy, 44, testified last month that she jumped on the van's running board as her

husband, 39, was driving away and that she grabbed ahold of the passenger-side rear-view mirror.

"John saw me and stopped," she said.

The husband told Westland police that his wife fell off the van "and whacked her head on the ground," Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh testified. McCarthy told police that he waited on a nearby street until a neighbor summoned an ambulance, then he bought a pint of vodka and went to a friend's house in Plymouth, Haigh said.

McCarthy told police that his wife drank 1 1/2 fifths of vodka on the night they argued. He said he got into his van to leave after she began beating him.

Mother ordered to stand trial in robbery case

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne woman has been ordered to stand trial amid allegations she threatened another woman with scissors and tried to rob her of her purse outside of a Westland drugstore.

Sally Ruth Conciatore, 30, was ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after she voluntarily waived a preliminary examination recently in Westland 18th District Court. Her decision averted pretrial testimony.

Conciatore, who has a 3-year-old daughter, could face up to life in prison if convicted of assaulting the woman and trying to rob her outside of Arbor Drugs on the northeast corner of Newburgh and Glenwood.

The incident occurred at 6:18 p.m. on Jan. 15 as the victim was walking from her car to the drugstore, police said.

A not guilty plea was entered for Conciatore on Jan. 24 in 18th District Court, and she remains

free pending trial. She is scheduled to be arraigned in Recorder's Court on Feb. 17.

Police reports said a woman was walking outside of Arbor Drugs when a car pulled up and a woman got out, brandishing scissors and grabbing for the victim's purse. The victim fought off the attack and managed to keep her purse — without being injured.

The suspect told police that she attempted the robbery because she needed money to buy food, Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe has said.

Conciatore was arrested after the victim jotted down a license plate number and gave it to police. The information gave police the tip they needed to make an arrest.

The would-be robber was accompanied by a male companion at the time of the incident, but the man was a passenger in the car and didn't know that a robbery was going to be attempted, police said. He wasn't arrested.

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Some goals go beyond academics and deal with values and attitudes, say OBE opponents. And, to them, that's a recipe for mind control and brainwashing by the state.

"They intend to modify students' behaviors to meet these outcomes," Morency said.

Because it is an invasion of privacy and takes time away from academics, Morency said she objects to Livonia schools asking students the following questions:

- What is the color of love? Of hate?
- List 10 words that describe each person in your family.
- How do you spend your time after school and on weekends?

"This all promotes the development of a politically correct attitude among children on issues such as the environment, multicultural diversity and homosexuality," she said.

The district, like many others in the state, has been revamping its curriculum to meet the model curriculum Michigan adopted in 1991.

The district hasn't yet rewritten its entire curriculum to match the state's outcomes, said Marlene Bihmeyer, the district's director of curriculum.

This year, the district is rewriting its technical, business and foreign language curriculum, she said.

The state's change in its core curriculum began with passage in March 1990 by the Michigan Legislature of Public Act 25. The act outlines the following broad educational reforms for all Michigan schools:

- The beginning of a school improvement process.
- The beginning of an accreditation process for each school building.
- Providing a yearly report to the community from each school building on the status of the reform efforts.
- Defining and providing a core curriculum for all district students at all educational levels.

Local school boards were told to use the state's model as a guide in developing the local core curriculum for all students.

The foreword to the core curriculum indicates that districts should serve as the "cornerstone for building all local curricula in the state."

The core curriculum is based on current research on effective schools and how students learn, the document states.

State educators say the core curriculum is designed to produce the following students:

- A person who values learning and is capable of learning over a lifetime.
- A person capable of applying knowledge in diverse situations.
- A person who makes and implements decisions and plans for successful living.
- A person who is caring, sensitive and flexible.
- A person who is creative and innovative.

- A person who can communicate effectively.
- A person who is a competent and productive participant in society.

OBE opponents say these goals go far beyond academics, dwelling more on the values, attitudes and behaviors the state says are important.

OBE will "dumb down" kids to being simply "human resources"

with "politically correct attitudes," they say.

They believe academic disciplines have been replaced with the state's new learning goals: life adjustment skills, vocational training, family-life education and environmental stewardship.

"This kind of philosophy could destroy our country," Morency said.

Here are the expected outcomes

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All areas should also teach the following: problem-solving, critical thinking, decision-making, and the nurturing of creative and innovative thinking.

The state gives local school boards the right to determine the manner in which the core curriculum is taught in each classroom.

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Education is committed to insuring that effective, high-quality education and services are provided equitably to the people of Michigan and that every student from our public education is prepared to function as a competent, caring, productive, and responsible citizen in our multifaceted and increasingly complex and global society," say state educators in the core curriculum document.

A copy of all the outcomes expected in the nine areas (an 80-page report) can be obtained by calling the Michigan Department of Education at 1-800-292-1606. The report costs \$5.20.

Barbershop singers shanghai audience

The "Pirates of the Barbershop Coast" will invade the area March 4-5 when the Renaissance Chorus of the Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) puts on a show.

The chapter's annual show will begin 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 4-5, in Our Lady of Mercy High on Middlebelt north of 11 Mile in Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$10 for either performance. Persons 62 and older or full-time students may buy tickets for \$7 each. Tickets may be ordered by calling John Lynn of Redford at 937-1322.

The Renaissance Chorus meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Newburg United Methodist

Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail just east of Newburgh in Livonia. For membership information call Don Degen at 810-437-2958.

Two quartets will be featured at the show — "The Cascade Convention" and "The Patch Chords."

"The Cascade Convention" feature a lead and a bass from Oregon and a tenor and a baritone from Wisconsin. The quartet has been district champion and has competed twice in international competitions.

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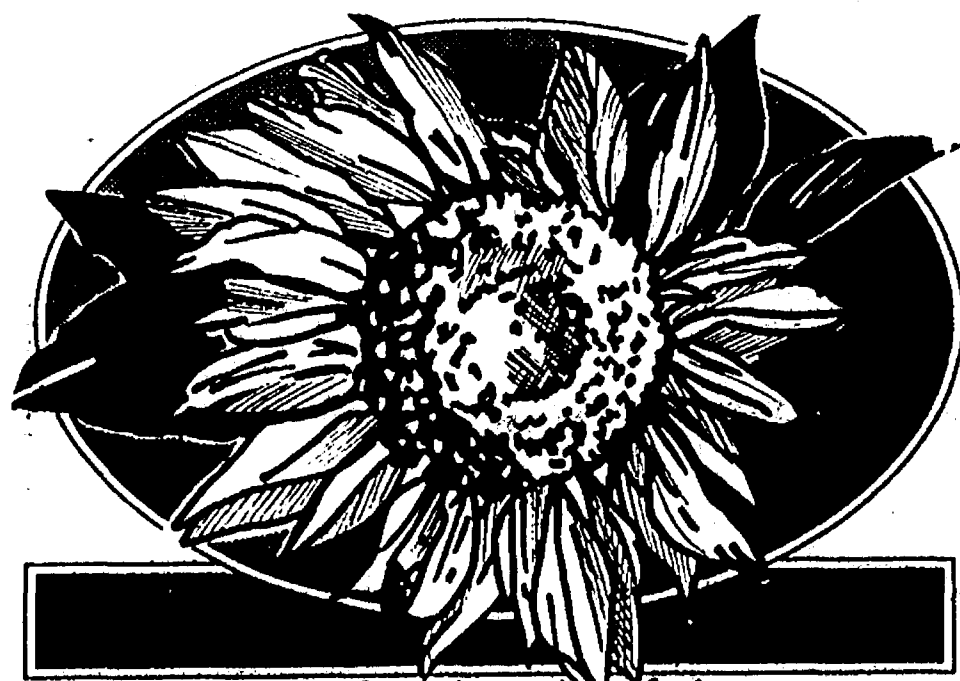
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Say cheese: Rick Katoch and daughter Linsdy, 11, wore their square dance outfits in having their free Polaroid photo taken at Thursday's daddy-daughter dance.

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Valentine royalty



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Pair crowned: Walter and Johnnie Scott were crowned the king and queen at Friday's Valentine party, held by the Westland Senior Resources Department at its Friendship Center. The selection followed the department's annual Valentine luncheon and dance, attended by about 370 people, said director Sylvia Kozoroshi-Wiacek. After receiving their crown, tiara and robes, the Scotts led a march of previous kings and queens.



Holding hands: Young girls danced Wednesday night with their fathers at the annual Valentine dance.

Daddies, daughters dance

It was another sellout Thursday night when just over 200 "couples" enjoyed the Westland recreation department's annual daddy-daughter Valentine dance.

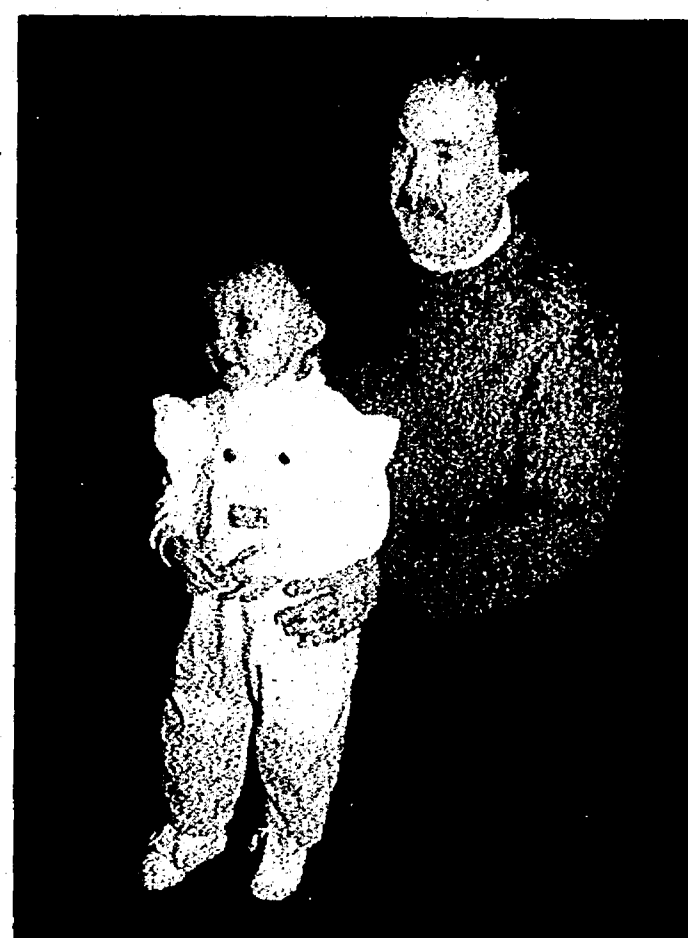
Actually, some fathers brought two daughters while some girls were dancing with their grandfathers.

The square dance, held in Bailey Center, had the dancers move to the calling of Mike Brennan, have free Polaroid photos taken and taste heart-shaped cookies.

It was the department's 13th annual Valentine dance for fathers and daughters, following by one week the mommy-son square dance.

The Bailey Center gym was decorated with red and white balloons and crepe paper.

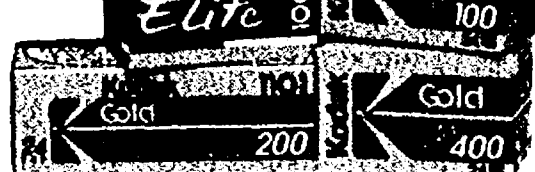
Among the dancers were recreation director Charles Skene and his daughter.



Young dancer?: Keith Talbot hangs on to daughter Chelsey, 1 1/2 years old, while watching others at the annual Valentine dance

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Without the affidavit, residents will have to pay the higher 24 mill levy, which is to be assessed on non-homestead properties.

The 6-mill rate will be levied if Proposal A is approved next month, raising the state sales tax rate to 6 percent from the current 4 percent. If the proposal is defeated, the homestead rate will be 12 mills. Wayne-Westland school district homeowners this winter paid \$37.12 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation.

Hardin said Thursday was a very stressful day for her and her staff with several hundred people lined up outside the assessing department office in city hall.

Some of them, she said, were upset when told by the city of an error which led to Westland homeowners receiving forms intended only for residents in near-by Canton Township.

Others were upset anyway while others showed no emotion, Hardin said.

Sitting at a temporary location in the City Hall's first floor lobby, city appraiser Jim Elrod explained to residents that the forms from the state treasury department were addressed only to "postal customer."

He said that part of the problem is that Canton Township, which was supposed to receive the forms without name, address and bar code, is served by the Westland Post Office.

Some communities are using the bar-coded forms for easier tabulation while others aren't, Hardin said.

Westland has nearly 24,000 residential parcels that would qualify for the lower property tax rate.



Lining up: Homeowners listen to city appraiser Jim Elrod discuss the property tax exemption forms brought to city hall last week.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Target Stores offer scholarships

Target stores in Westland and Canton Township are participating in a "Thanks to YouTH" program that awards \$1,000 scholarships to students ages 15-18.

Participating Target stores will award scholarships to reward the efforts of youths who have performed outstanding service in their community, the discount retail chain announced.

The Westland and Canton

Township stores will be accepting applications through 5 p.m. Tuesday. Applications are available at the stores, schools, community centers and at the Westland Youth Assistance office in Westland's Bailey Recreation Center, behind Westland City Hall on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

In addition to the \$1,000 scholarships, winners will receive a

\$100 check to be donated to a nonprofit community organization of their choice.

Winners must have demonstrated outstanding, unpaid community service that had an impact on an individual, group or organization over a period of time.

Class teaches coping skills

A training program on grief and loss recovery will be hosted by the Westland Youth Assistance staff Wednesday night at Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The program is designed to help young people develop healthy coping skills when faced with a loss because of death, divorce, a change in family circumstances or other events.

To register for the 7-9:30 p.m. program, people may call Brenda Plecha, MTRC training specialist, at 595-8655. Class size is limited. Funding is provided by Wayne County Youth Services.

Beating

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Buck's uncle, Laery Gliniski, testified that Richard Nastal came to the Wayne Road residence several hours before the fight and demanded money from the nephew. Gliniski told Nastal to leave but said Nastal warned he would return.

Nastal was accompanied by his brother and Young when he returned at 11 p.m., Gliniski said. Buck was phoned after the confrontation began escalating.

Gliniski testified that he told Young to put down the bat.

"I hollered, 'Johnny, this is crazy. Put down the bat,'" Gliniski said.

He testified that "there was blood all over" when the assault ended.

Buck said under questioning that he could hardly remember what happened after he was beaten.

"I couldn't stand up or turn without falling down," he said. Buck suffered a severe concussion and received 20 stitches for head wounds.

Defense attorneys argued that Buck was the aggressor because he brought the baseball bat to the scene. Moreover, they argued that the Nastals should face trespassing charges at most and that charges against Young should be reduced to felonious assault.

Petito, however, argued that charges for the three defendants should be increased to assault with intent to murder.

Bokos denied all of the motions and, instead, ordered the defendants to stand trial on the original charges. The three men are scheduled to be arraigned in Recorder's Court in two weeks.

Charge

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board members interviewed her for a board vacancy that she didn't win.

Although Felan has attended board meetings, she said she avoided encounters with Brown because she feared violating a \$5,000 personal bond that allowed her to remain free pending trial.

"I wasn't going to violate my bond," she said.

When asked later about the supposed encounters, Brown said she meant that Felan hadn't bothered her at school board meetings.

The case was dismissed on the same morning that Judge Van Tiem was to rule on two motions filed by Ostrosky, who wanted a change of venue and to have Felan's bond reduced.

Ostrosky said he believes Brown pulled away from the case because she knew she would lose in court.

"I think it is an admission by the complainant that she didn't have a good case," he said, adding later that Brown's move was politically safe. "She can save face."

Ostrosky said it's ironic that Brown dropped the case after Felan was beat out for the school board vacancy last month. Ostrosky had accused Brown of trying to discredit Felan for the post.

"It's quite a coincidence that it would happen this way," he said Thursday.

Brown later responded that Felan was one of her top two choices among nine candidates who sought the post. In the end, Brown and her colleagues fa-

vored candidate Debra Fowlkes, who won the appointment.

Weeks ago, Brown had indicated that Felan, a former board appointee, was resentful because she lost a board election to Brown. The Nov. 23 dispute erupted when Brown voted against a curriculum department vacancy that Felan believed should be filled.

In her statement, Brown said, "Just as I have made attempts to be fair with Mrs. Felan, I am optimistic that she, too, will make similar attempts. I think it is obvious that Mrs. Felan and I have different philosophical beliefs when it comes to education."

"However," Brown continued, "in the past we have also shown the community that we are able to work together for the best interests of the one common thread we share — the Wayne-Westland school district."

"I am willing to forgive and put the past behind me. I also would rather dedicate more time to my work and issues currently facing the Wayne-Westland school district," Brown said.

She warned, however, that "should the situation regress to verbal or physical abuse, I will not hesitate to seek the appropriate legal action once again."

Felan and her attorney didn't indicate when they would decide whether to file a civil lawsuit against Brown. They said they will discuss the matter.

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road January 24, 1994

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's special meeting of January 24, 1994; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Watters convened the meeting at 6:33 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Pat Tancill, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters.

Approval of 1994 Refunding Bonds: Motion by Thompson and Tancill that the Board of Education adopt the resolution contained in the document presented by our bond counsel, Thrun, Maatsch, and Nordberg, authorizing a bond sale to refund the 1992 Building and Site Bonds, Series II issued on November 30, 1992, and refund the remaining 1970 School Building Bonds. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Adjournment: Motion by Timmons and Thompson that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

President Watters adjourned the special meeting at 6:58 p.m.

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The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48343, or at the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., March 1, 1994. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$13,972. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

SUSAN J. THOMPSON
Secretary
Board of Education

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Specifications and bid forms are enclosed for your consideration.

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LIVONIA BOARD OF EDUCATION

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING February 23, 1994 CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, February 23, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item 1-94-001 C Hazeth Zahr
29435 Ford Road
Z.B.A.

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance from Section 161.072 (B)(4) to allow for a second curb opening on Middlebelt Road after a sixty-one (61) foot distance where otherwise no more than one (1) such curb or curb opening shall be permitted for every seventy-five feet (75) (or fraction thereof) along any street.

(Or where curb openings for drives shall not be permitted where the drive would create a safety hazard or traffic nuisance because of its location relation to other ingress drives, its relation to the traffic generated by other buildings or uses or its location near a vehicular or pedestrian entrance or crossing.)

(This item was originally requested by the applicant to be withdrawn from discussion by the ZBA at the meeting held January 18, 1994)

Item 1-94-002 D Hazeth Zahr
29435 Ford Road
Z.B.A.

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance from Section 161.072 (B)(4) to allow a proposed driveway width to be twenty-five (25) feet wide where otherwise the minimum driveway width shall be a minimum of thirty-one (31) feet and a maximum of forty (40) feet.

Item 2-94-003 (Proposed) Tace Bell
18993 Ford Road
Z.B.A.

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072 (B)(1) that would allow for an existing lot width to be 147.8 feet, where the required minimum lot width for a Fast-Food and Drive-Thru Restaurant is to be 150 feet, therefore the applicant requires a 2.2 Variance.

Item 2-94-004 (Proposed) Tace Bell
18993 Ford Road
Z.B.A.

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072 (B)(1) that would allow for 289 square feet of signage in a C-3 Business District, where otherwise the minimum area of signage allowed is 300 square feet, therefore the applicant requests an 89 square foot variance.

The applicant's substantial materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 535-6843.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: February 11, 1994
Published: February 14, 1994

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road January 17, 1994

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of January 17, 1994; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Watters convened the meeting at 7:08 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Pat Tancill, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters.

School Board Recognition Month: Joyce Gallardo, PTA Council President, presented the Board with a resolution in honor of School Board Recognition Month.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Tancill and Laura that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: Approval of minutes and synopsis of the regular meetings of December 6 and 20, 1993; Approval of minutes of the closed session of January 3, 1994; Approval of payment - December 20 general fund checks in the amount of \$4,910,033.71; building improvement technology checks in the amount of \$79,866.15; debt retirement fund check in the amount of \$423.15; and general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$304,202; Approval of payment - January 4 general fund checks in the amount of \$7,437,162.31; building improvement and technology fund checks in the amount of \$2,558,306.20; and general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$304,202; Approval of payment - January 18 general fund checks in the amount of \$305,191.46 and general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$302,426; Approval of the contract extension of Cinnabar Telecommunications Consulting for additional services for 1993 & 1994; Approval of the low bid of \$16,849 to replace the hot water tank at Holmes Middle School by Morris Bros. Corporation; Authorization to return a 20' strip of land to the Grand River Baptist Church and Arthur W. Howell to sign all necessary documents on behalf of the Board; Authorization for the assistant superintendent for personnel to sign the settlement agreement of Portman vs. Livonia Public Schools. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Presentation - Student Assistance Program: Dean Schatz, Coordinator of Student Services and Dennis Hinz, Student Assistance Coordinator at Stevenson High School gave an overview of the LPS Student Assistance Program.

Gift - Japanese Society: Motion by Thompson and Laura that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$1,500 from the Japanese Society of Detroit Foundation to support the educational activities of local school districts. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Appointment of Auditors: Motion by Timmons and Tancill that the Board of Education appoint the firm of Hungerford D & M, P.C., to do the Livonia Public Schools School District audit of the 1993/94 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Cablecast Video Equipment: Motion by Laura and Thompson that the Board of Education approve the purchase of video equipment from Cruse Communications for the low bid of \$33,105 to be used for cablecasting Board of Education meetings. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Approval of Teachers: Motion by McKnight and Laura that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1993-94 school year to the following teachers: Kathleen M. Fackone, Laurie A. Rolea, Deana M. Urso, Glenn P. Wright. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Recall of Teachers: Motion by Timmons and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and recall to district employment all teachers for the 1992-94 school year the following teachers: Julie Kaestner, Carol McClellan. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following individuals upon their retirement from Livonia Public Schools: Doris Allen, Gerald Elmgren, Trudith Hawker, Joan Hotz, Arthur Howell, Edward Jacobs, Walter Kocer, Robert Landrocke, Elaine Mitchell, Elizabeth Showers, and Leo Zifko.

Reports from the Superintendent: The superintendent reported on the following topics: LPS 60th anniversary and School Board Recognition Month.

First Reading New Board Policy: The Board received, for first reading, language for new Board policy BHA(4).

Wayne County RESA Budget Hearing: Motion by McKnight and Thompson that Suzanne Clulow be designated as the voting delegate, with Richard McKnight named as alternate, for the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District for the purpose of casting the Board's vote at the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency 1993-94 budget hearing on Saturday, February 5, 1994. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: School Finance Ballot Issue and January 20 MOFDA meeting.

Adjournment: Motion by Thompson and Tancill that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Thompson, Watters. Nays: None.

President Watters adjourned the meeting at 8:48 p.m.

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Business owners like SMART route changes

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The SMART bus system is soliciting the opinion of Wayne County business operators regarding how SMART routes might better accommodate employees who have no cars.

And the business people seem to be impressed.

At a public hearing Wednesday, about 60 individuals representing various private enterprises told SMART personnel how the buses might better serve carless employees.

"It was very productive," said Bobbie Shorter, manager of a Rally's Hamburgers outlet in Westland. "I assumed it wouldn't be anything that would interest me, but I came out with a very different opinion. They're really genuinely concerned with our needs."

What SMART is doing is adjusting its existing bus routes to accommodate specific needs of businesses. (To get your two cents in, call SMART at 223-2100.)

For example, Technicolor Video Services at Seven Mile and I-275 in Livonia hires many temporary workers who don't have cars. The nearest bus stop is a mile away. So SMART plans to change the route and drop the employees off right at Technicolor.

Kelly Services also has a problem. "Almost all the positions we have are west of Middlebelt," said sales representative Jessica Callaway. "It's hard to get (our employees) out there."

SMART has agreed to extend bus service to the Kelly sites, with the help of a little

Kelly green. "We're going to have to subsidize some of the runs, but the cost is negligible," Callaway said.

Richard Walker, the manager of Rally's in Livonia, is in a similar fix. Most of his employees live in Detroit, but the SMART bus doesn't roll any farther north than Wonderland Mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt. The majority of Walker's employees ride the bus to work, but must disembark at Wonderland to walk the remaining two miles. Walker wants SMART to extend the bus route.

Michael Duggan, the interim general manager of SMART, said it's no secret that the metro Detroit bus service is skimpy at best. "There's no question we need a major increase in service," he said, noting that just one SMART route penetrates Canton Township, two in Redford Township and two in Livonia. SMART has no service to Laurel Park or Schoolcraft College. After 11 p.m. SMART has just five buses running in the tri-county area.

Currently, SMART is negotiating with the Detroit Department of Transportation to consolidate services. For example, DDOT maintenance crews might repair SMART buses that break down downtown. And schedules might be coordinated to avoid duplication of service.

"Ultimately, a merger is the solution," Duggan said, but that depends on how well consolidation of services goes.

Candidates want to keep SC on track

BY SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

Expanding business partnerships, community service, and a desire to lend expertise so that an already "fine institution" stays on track were themes echoed by nine candidates seeking an appointment to the Schoolcraft College Board.

The board interviewed nine of 13 candidates last Wednesday. The other four will be interviewed beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, after which the board is expected to make a decision.

The person selected will serve the remainder of Michael Burley's term, which expires June 30, 1995.

Candidates speak

"I am indebted to Schoolcraft College for my degree in nursing," said Bernadine Horan of Livonia. "It'll allow me to be marketable for a long, long time."

Horan, an emergency-room nurse at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, also holds a bachelor's degree in allied health management from Madonna University.

Horan wants to see more technical programs because "that's where the emphasis must be as the college responds to the needs of the community."

Harriet Larson said she too would emphasize vocational and technical programs as a board member.

Now retired, Larson taught for more than 20 years in Livonia Public Schools. She lives in Livonia and is president of the Livonia Library Commission.

SC praised

Larson praised the Women's Resource Center, the Citizen Advisory committees, and the college foundation for the programs offered and the progress they've made in the college community.

"I'm good at working with people, setting goals and expediting discussions," said Larson when asked what she would bring to the Schoolcraft board.

"I am interested in the Schoolcraft College board because I wanted you to have someone who knows about education, someone intensely interested in education, and someone who cares about the community," said Larson, who added that she was impressed with the high quality of candidates seeking the appointment.

John J. Pantalone, a retired school principal and present owner of a travel agency and motivational-seminar firm, told trustees: "I'm not here because I think anything's broken and needs to be fixed."

Opportunities here

He said, however, that education can be improved and there are tremendous opportunities for Schoolcraft to get closer to the community.

As a trustee, he would encourage more joint ventures with business and industry.

Pantalone, a Westland resident, said it's important to review curriculums to make sure that the college is offering curriculums where there are jobs for students when they complete the program.

Michael Reynolds, an attorney from Livonia, said he applied for the post because Schoolcraft has "a good track record."

Team player

"I see myself as a team player. I have no personal agenda. My impression of the school is that the present and past boards have done a tremendous job developing the school," said Reynolds.

"I don't believe in trying to fix something that's not broken," he added.

Reynolds said the principal

benefit that a lawyer can provide is objective analysis and an understanding of the concepts of public good and the benefit of compromise.

Mary Sieggreen of Northville told board members she applied for the position because after being so involved in her work for the last 13 years she felt she was neglecting her community.

"I see the role of a community college from two perspectives — as a jumping-off point for students starting out in college, and for people who need to get to work."

Value of S'craft

"I believe strongly in the value of education and in particular the value of a community college," said Sieggreen, who has taught nursing at the community college level.

She told trustees there's a great need for people who have technical skills.

Sieggreen works as a clinical nurse specialist/case manager at Harper Hospital, Detroit Medical Center.

Luis Torres of Livonia said that as a trustee he would push the board to get more more involved with business and industry.

He too stressed the technical skills students need to enter the workplace. Among those are automotive design, drafting, and nursing.

Prepare students

"As students leave campus they must be prepared for the future."

"Technology is going so fast — We need to catch up," said Torres, who works as a mechanical engineer at AM General Corp. in Livonia.

"I would be honored to serve on the board. I think I can help. I'm convinced I can help," said Torres, who lives in Livonia.

Michael Dani, a self-employed certified public accountant, said it was former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell who encouraged him to apply for the trustee post.

Expertise can help

Dani said his CPA expertise would be beneficial to the board.

A Canton resident, Dani said he likes the idea of a satellite center in that community, but it must be cost-effective.

Dani said that although the college is doing a good job, he would like to see computer courses expanded and improved.

Dani's wife works at the college, and trustees asked about a potential conflict when it came time for contract negotiations.

"I'm not a strong union person, but I believe unions are a necessary evil," said Dani, adding he could separate the personal and professional issues.

Dani holds a degree from Cleary College. He said being knowledgeable in finance, management and human services would help him on the board.

Linda Chuhnan of Canton Township said Schoolcraft is not "a new interest, but a continuing interest" with her.

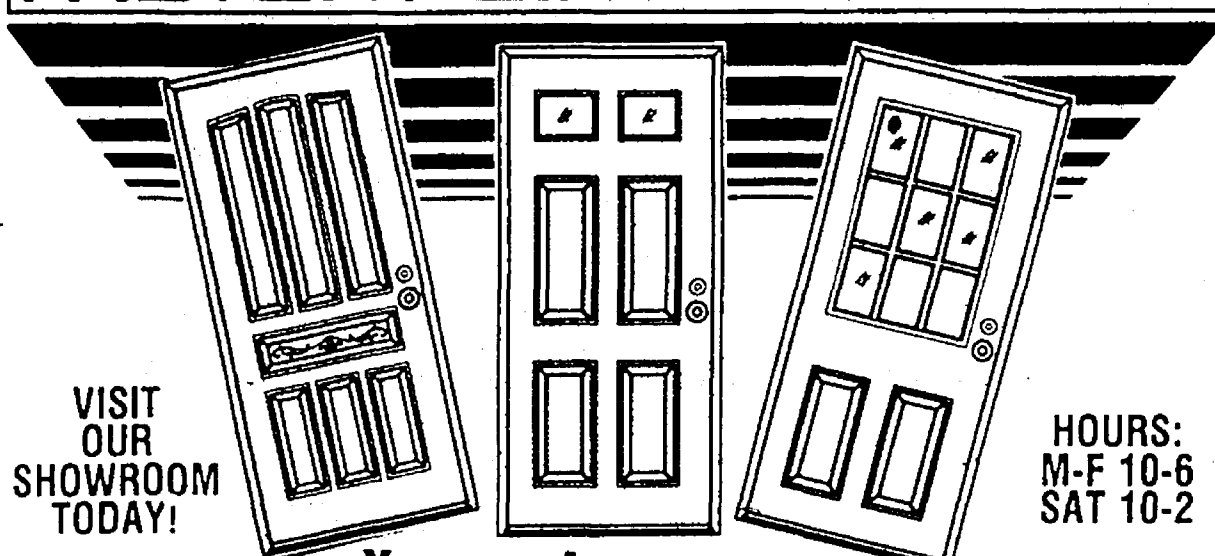
"I have several degrees from Schoolcraft. It's part of me. I like the college; it's an important cornerstone in the county," said Chuhnan.

Chuhnan was formerly a candidate for the Schoolcraft board.

"I simply wish to serve the tax-

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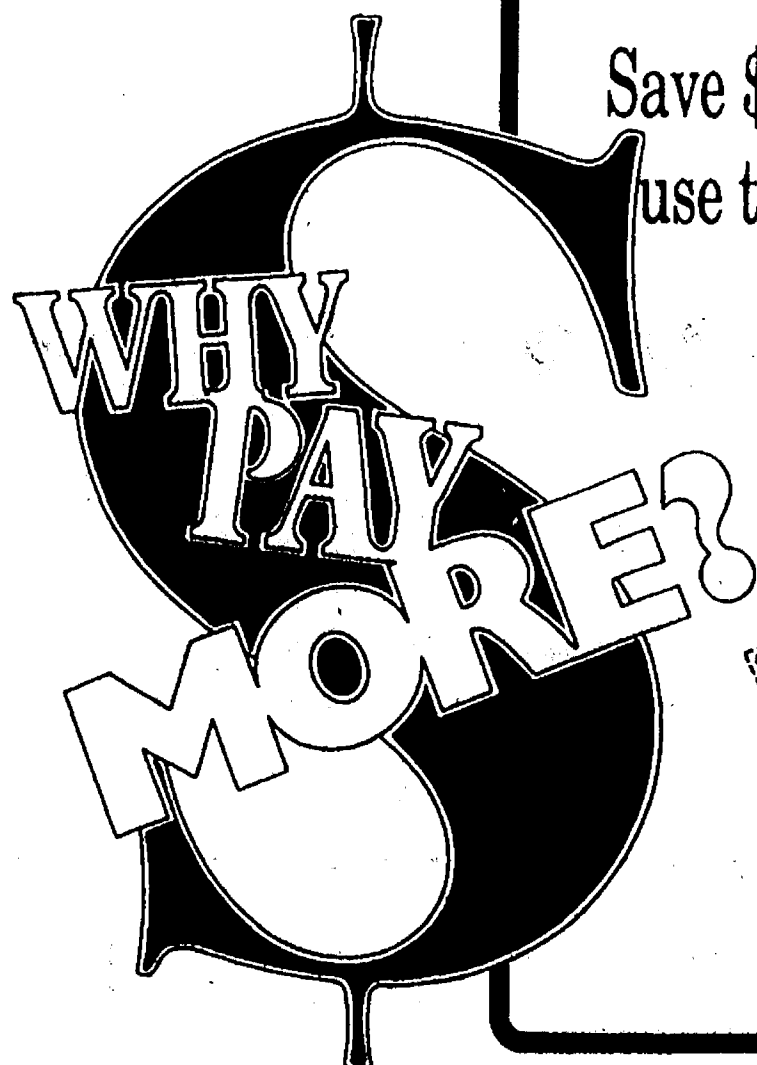
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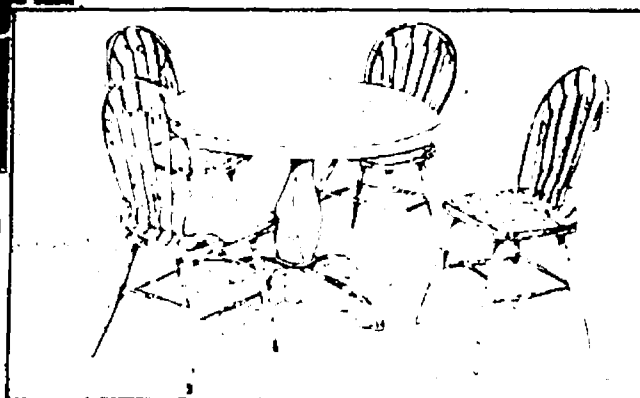
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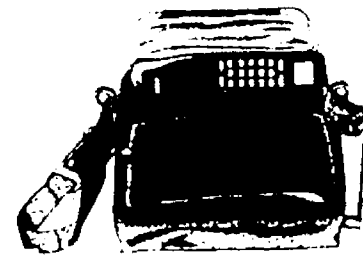
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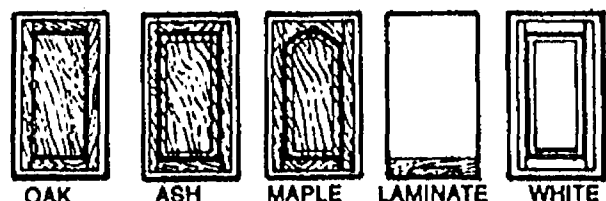
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Bryan Amann launches campaign for U.S. Congress

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

As the February wind rattled through the cars at Jack Demmer Ford Thursday, Bryan Amann attempted to heat up his campaign for U.S. Congress in the parking lot.

Speaking over the whoosh of traffic on Michigan Avenue, and interrupted by a flag that keeled over, Amann criticized the federal government in general and the federal deficit in particular, adding, "If we think paying for the deficit is expensive, consider the cost of a bankrupt society."

A Wayne County commissioner since 1991, Amann now aims for the seat in Congress long held by his mentor, Democrat William Ford, who recently announced his retirement.

The only other declared candidate in the race for the 13th Congressional District is Republican John Schall of Ann Arbor, formerly of Livonia. Observer communities in the 13th District are Canton and Plymouth townships and the cities of Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

Gesturing to the Ford Motor Co. plant behind him, Amann, 36, recalled the days when he worked there to pay his way through the University of Michigan. "The work was hard, monotonous and sometimes dehumanizing. But it was worth it," he said. "I was forever charged with an understanding of the values and sensibilities of working men and women and their families."

Chester Amann of Westland,

the candidate's father, said his son "is going to go to Washington to help carry out the garbage."

Dorothy Amann, the candidate's mother, clips every newspaper article her son is mentioned in. "I guess I'm going to have to get a bigger scrapbook," she said.

Although Amann has yet to raise the first dollar for his campaign, he already has a tidy stable of endorsements, including Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Westland Mayor Robert Thomas, former Garden City Mayor Jim Plakas, Livonia city councilmen Dale Jurcisin and Mike McGee, Plymouth city commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, Plymouth Township Trustee K.C. Mueller and Canton Community Foundation director William Joyner.

Other officials from Wayne, Romulus, Inkster, Huron Township, Northville Township and Sumpter Township have also endorsed Amann.

Yack's endorsement comes as somewhat of a surprise, considering Yack is a Republican and Amann a Democrat. However, Yack is reserving the right to support the Republican candidate after the Aug. 2 primary election.

"I know Bryan very well," Yack said. "The qualities he has are what I'm looking for in a congressman." And the qualities are? "Integrity, talent, knowledge, intelligence, responsiveness to the citizens, hard worker, very hard worker."

Amann said he expects the campaign to cost \$1 million, which he calls "obscene." He will

"probably" accept contributions from political action committees, but "you have to be careful about who you take money from."

On mud-slinging campaigns, Amann said, "I won't start it, but I'm not going to stand here like a punching bag and take it (if someone else starts it)."

Given his druthers, Amann said, he'll stick to the issues. "One of the lessons Bill Ford taught me is never mention your opponent's name."

In December 1992 Amann said, "I think I can make a difference from within the system, usually by kicking the system in the butt."

But would that strategy work in Washington? "It wouldn't hurt a bit in Washington," he said.

Amann has lived in six of the 22 communities in the 13th district, including Westland, Canton and Garden City. He now lives in Wayne with his wife Mary and their daughters, Lindsay, 8, and Lauren, 5. He graduated from John Glenn High School in 1975 and earned his law degree from the University of Detroit and Georgetown University.

While studying in Washington, D.C., Amann served as Ford's staff. He also worked as assistant county executive for criminal justice under Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and was instrumental in setting a noise abatement policy between the Federal Aviation Administration, Metro Airport and the airlines.

In private life, Amann is an attorney with the Livonia law firm Brashear, Tangora and Spence.



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Running: Wayne County commissioner Bryan Amann (right) announced his candidacy for U.S. Congress Thursday, Feb. 10. At left are Amann's wife Mary and daughters Lindsay (left), 8, and Lauren, 5.

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payers and my community in a capacity which I feel I have experience that would be beneficial," wrote Chuhnan when applying for the post.

She holds several associate's degrees from Schoolcraft College, and bachelor's and master's degrees from Madonna University.

She works in cost accounting in the GM Powertrain Division in Pontiac.

William Fried, CPA, attorney and owner of Fried & Associates, P.C. said his background in law, finance and accounting will make a contribution to the board in this "process of change."

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POINTS OF VIEW

This Sanders melts away after Valentine's Day

The voice over the phone Wednesday was high-pitched, excited. The words came tumbling out, one over the other.

"I had to call. My Sanders is closing."

The caller was Bonnie Rattner, normally an only slightly excitable playwright who lives in Franklin Village.

She had, she said, taken her niece to the Sanders at Maple and Telegraph in Bloomfield Township that very day. There she was, sitting at a Sanders counter, as she has dozens of times in a lifetime of growing up in metro Detroit, when she heard that Tuesday, the day after Valentine's Day, it would be closing.

"This is unholy," Rattner said. "It was like one of the last places where you can go and sit at a counter with

your niece, your kid. I grew up with Sanders. What is left of the human element of our lives?"

Rattner, as a dramatist, might recognize the scenario. It has happened to more than 40 metro-area Sanders as the organization, built on mouth-watering confections — succumbed to stale business practices.

But that was then, insists Jim Brasier, president of Sanders Systems Inc., that now operates 10 corporate stores and oversees two franchise stores in Detroit and its suburbs — and says he's looking to expand.

Brasier says "a rather dramatic increase" in his rent is forcing him to relocate.

However, the story from Bloomfield Plaza shopping strip manager Marie Primo sounds more like a re-run. She



JUDITH DONER BERNE

says complaints about Sanders service forced her not to renew his lease.

Whatever. The bottom line is that some employees will be out of a job and many customers will be unhappy. The most senior employees will be re-deployed, others laid off, Brasier hopes temporarily. "The loyalty of our em-

ployees is equal to that of our customers," Brasier said.

"The customers are very upset," explains one of those employees, store co-manager Phyllis Borchering, who's been with Sanders for 23 years.

A small survey showed she was correct.

"Oh no," Dorothy Wells kept saying. "Oh no. I came in to get a French bread. My heart is broken."

Wells had already weathered the closing of that Birmingham Sanders. She had forged a new route to include the Bloomfield store as she drove home to Pontiac from her job at Ford Motor in Plymouth.

Pam Durston of Bloomfield Township also used to frequent the downtown Birmingham Sanders. "I think it's sad."

She counts on sending Sanders hot fudge as gifts to out-of-town relatives and friends. "I will miss having some place that's available. It would be nice if they would go back to Birmingham."

"That's too bad," echoed Arthur Apkarian of Bloomfield Hills. "I remember going to the Sanders on Woodward and Davison. They had a big counter. People would line up behind your stool waiting for a seat."

Apkarian was selecting candy for Valentine's Day — bittersweet chocolate I suspect.

Judith Doner Berne is managing editor of the *Eccentric Newspapers*. She had her own Sanders experiences at the now-closed downtown Royal Oak shop that she passed each day on her way home from junior high. You can reach her at 901-2563.

Graduates ought to have broad knowledge base

Question: What will be the impact of the new high school proficiency test students have to pass in 1996 in order to graduate? I can't see how one test, after 12 years in school, can be the criteria that determines if my son graduates. Do you believe the proficiency test is good or bad for Michigan education?

Answer: First off, your son will graduate whether or not he passes the Michigan proficiency test (which presently is the MEAP test), providing he accumulates the required high school course credits for the next three years. It is this year's freshman class who may have to pass a to-be-developed proficiency test to receive a diploma in '97.

Those who pass the present proficiency test, the MEAP, receive a State of Michigan endorsed diploma. Those who don't pass the MEAP, but who

met their high school course requirements, receive what is called an unendorsed diploma. That means the adolescent put out little effort in school and was given a "goodbye" and good luck piece of paper.

Indeed, the unendorsed diploma means he/she put in four years in high school and is leaving a warm, social environment without even a grasp of basic ninth grade material. The 10th grade MEAP is really only a reflection of what a "student" should have mastered in the middle school and the ninth grade. And those students who don't pass it in the 10th grade can retake the test (a different version) in the 11th and 12th grades.

This endorsed diploma concept is not new. Years ago some large, major city school districts awarded a high school diploma to those who passed a district-developed minimum com-



DOC DOYLE

petency test. Others received a Certificate of Attendance who couldn't pass the test but who, at least, "kept a seat warm" for four years.

You ask if I believe a proficiency test is good for education. I do! And I would recommend the test be revised each year, expanding the subject areas addressed and increasing the test item

difficulty. What I am saying is that a state proficiency test should be a reflection of knowledge a senior high school student should have, not just a mastery of ninth grade math and reading.

A graduation proficiency test should go beyond reading, math and basic science. By state law, government is required for graduation and most districts have a local American history requirement for graduation.

My point is that graduation competency test requirements have focused entirely on math, reading and science (see the MEAP for a sample). Should not a graduating senior have at least a conversational knowledge of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, a talking knowledge of the Civil War, i.e., who

and what were Lee, Grant, McClellan, Bull Run, blacks in the Civil War? We may make great bombs with increased math and science knowledge, but decisions are made by governments and history is what one must draw upon to survive.

Aside from the exceptions: the learning disabled, the emotionally impaired, those with an attention deficit; young adults will recognize there is a new game in town and most will rise to the occasion. I have that much confidence in our youth.

I am a believer in the high expectation theory; that is, the level of expectation one sets determines the heights one achieves.

A diploma should stop being a gift for attendance.

LETTERS

Ballot plan is better

The March 15 school finance plan proposed by the Engler campaign is a better choice for Michigan voters than the compromised "back-up" plan agreed to if Engler's proposition is defeated. Young adults today are burdened with increased federal taxation, and the last thing we need in addition to repayment of student loans is an increased tax responsibility.

Governor Engler has provided a unique alternative to traditional school financing in an effort to improve the quality of education across

the state in all communities. No longer will the burden of school finance be determined by local property taxes. Young adults looking to purchase their first home will be guaranteed their property assessment will not increase more than 5 percent per year, maintaining a more stable tax liability. Under the Engler plan, costs will be diffused and shared across the state through sales taxes, in effect, lowering the state income tax.

Those who oppose the governor's plan unfortunately prefer that Michigan residents pay higher taxes in the tradition of tax and spend Democrats. The March 15 ballot proposal is a

step forward for Michigan in this time of restructuring and change. The Engler plan will decrease state income tax from 4.6 percent to 4.4 percent. Under the back-up plan, state taxes will increase to 6.0 percent from today's 4.6 percent. Is this what we want?

In addition to a higher state income tax, the opposition wants to raise the single business tax by 0.4 percent. This is not a good time for government to increase taxation when the Michigan economic recovery is doing so well. We cannot afford to stifle small business any more than President Clinton has already done with his new tax plan. We are all feeling the

effects of the federal increase at this critical time of the year, and the last thing business needs is for the government to take more of its money. This can only decrease the number of opportunities for young Michigan adults looking for work after school.

We must stand up to the old ways of doing things in government by not allowing the Democrats to throw money at the problem without significant change. Vote yes for the ballot proposal, and look to the future with the progressive plan proposed by Governor Engler.

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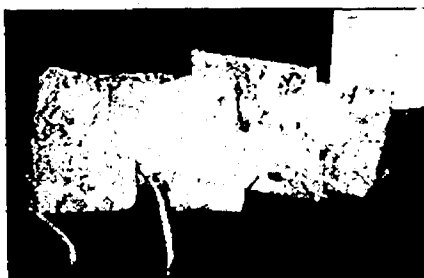
LINDA BACHRACK

Travel gadgets make life easier

Everyone has a favorite travel essential, the one item you can't leave home without. My husband, for instance, spends lots of time in airport corridors and nondescript hotel rooms. His bags are perpetually packed and there are a few things he claims makes life on the road a bit more bearable.

As a compulsive ironer, his compact clothes iron and steamer is tucked safely in a special interior pocket of his hanging bag. You can find a similar one at Travel 2000 in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi (\$29). His newest lifesaver is a Tumi expandable organizer brief from Baggit in Applegate Square, Southfield. Its plethora of pockets and roomy interior eliminates the need for an extra carry-on.

Tom Felten of Farmington Hills swears by his leather tie case from Jos. A. Bank, 300 Pierce in Birmingham (and Laurel Park Place in Livonia.) It keeps four ties perfectly pressed, no crumpled ends. He's even given the case as a gift to friends.



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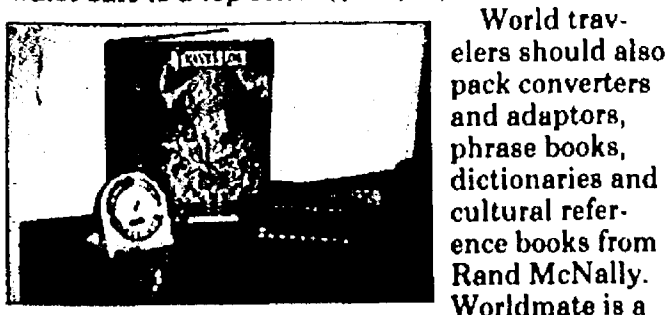
Collection in Troy. The antique map print covers fanny packs, wallets, totes, camera bags, duffels and cosmetic pouches (\$15.95-\$84.95).

For the ultimate in practicality, Travel 2000 recommends the new Travelpro suit carrier on sale now for \$189.90. Part of the original Rollaboard Travel system, this newest piece is perfect for the business traveler.

Peggy Collas at Rand McNally pointed out some of her customers' favorite trip take-alongs. Journals are available in various sizes and motifs. The one pictured is an actual travel log containing beautiful prints of famous sites (\$22.95). Neck nests are extremely popular for long car journeys. The inflatable pillow comes with a carrier (\$6.95) and is also available with a fleece lining (\$9.95).

Travel shave is a nifty little product that looks like a fountain pen. It provides 10 shaves and even dispenses the foam (\$5.95). Mini-hangers, a laundry line and detergent packets for fine washables always come in handy in an under-stocked hotel room.

If you're traveling overseas, you might consider wearing an undercover neck pouch to carry your money, passport and travelers checks (\$9.95). They're called "safes" at Travel 2000 where the waist safe is a top seller (\$10-\$12).



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travel translator, calculator, currency converter, clock and calendar all in one (\$129.95). It makes foreign travel much easier, as does the Seiko folding alarm clock (\$69.95). The Seiko world time credit card-size clock is a constant travel companion of Jim Shalvoy of Rochester Hills.

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Finally, if you're traveling with kids, Rand McNally suggests ways to minimize the stress. The shop carries children's activity books and toys, magnetic games, disposable Kodak cameras that are simple enough for little ones to use, and Accubanda for the prevention of motion sickness without drugs. Once you're home, organize all of your family photos in a Shoebox photo viewer that cycles up to 40 pictures for individual viewing (\$14.95).

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- It's fun "grazing" at mall eateries.
- Bachrack shops for vanity fancies.
- Added Attractions lists the latest shopping events.

Bridal show best



Glasgow gown: More than 600 local brides-to-be attended Hudson's bridal show and registry fair at the Southfield Pavilion. This off-white silk satin gown with sweetheart neckline and pearl braid trim was a favorite. The father of the bride wears an ivory shawl dinner jacket from Lord West New York.

Parisian opens up hiring for store at Laurel Park Place



About 300 new jobs will be created when Parisian Department store opens in Livonia in early August. The store's known for its customer service so new hires are in for some serious sales training.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Due to construction advancements, the October opening and Michigan debut of Parisian at Laurel Park Place in Livonia has been moved up to August. Resumes for employment are being accepted.

"The apparel store expects to hire about 300 employees," said Michael Buescher, Laurel Park Place marketing director. "The company is looking for people who love fashion, enjoy helping people and have a sincere desire to excel."

Resumes should be sent to: Vicki Moore, Director of Human Resources, Parisian Stores, 750 Lakeshore Parkway, Birmingham, AL 35211.

Parisian will open at the five-year-old mall as a two-story, 150,000-square-foot specialty department store emphasizing customer service.

Eight additional new stores, including one restaurant, also are being added to Laurel Park Place, extending from the current shopping center to the new Parisian storefront.

Timothy Grimske, Laurel Park Place property management director, would not reveal the names of the new addition's tenants, but said that four out of a possible eight to 10 leases had been signed, including one for a sit-down restaurant.

"Parisian is the perfect cap for Laurel Park Place," Grimske said. "We can be compared to The Somerset Collection in Troy — but not that high end. This market doesn't support that. But our stores definitely have a higher level of merchandise than their counterparts in other malls. We are a neighborhood center but the boundaries of that neighborhood get bigger everyday."

Although the grand opening is still six months away, an "awareness campaign" is under way to build excitement for the addition.

Parisian president Donald Hess will address the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at a construction site conference at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 10. Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett will

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Livonia Mall spelling bee challenges students

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

If correctly spelling words like "hazardous" or "plagiarism" for fun, fame and prizes sounds like something your son or daughter might like to do Saturday afternoon, sign up for Livonia Mall's annual Spelling Bee on Feb. 19.

Radio personality Karen Savelly of WCSX-FM will host the Spelling Bee, co-sponsored by the Livonia Mall Merchant's Association and World Book Encyclopedia.

All children in grades two through six are invited to participate and several hundred students are expected to show up. Every contestant will earn an "I'm A Champion" bookmark and take home a treat.

Grades one and two will start the competition at 11 a.m. in the mall's center court. Grades three and four will be up at noon. At 1 p.m. grades five and six will be quizzed. Participants must report to the World Book Exhibit 30 minutes prior to contest time.

First prize in each grade group is the two-volume World Book Dictionary. Second prize in each grade group is a World Globe. Third prize in each grade group is a Selections from Childcraft Book.

This contest is not affiliated with the national spelling bee, but national rules apply. Words will be taken from World Book's graded vocabulary inventories.

"At the Livonia Mall, one of our concerns is the national literacy problem," said Bill Checks, marketing di-

rector. "We've been hosting this event for kids for at least 10 years. It's our way of trying to promote reading and academic scholarship."

Interested students should register with Checks at the mall management office as soon as possible. The contest is limited to 100 participants from each grade. However, there will be sign-up tables at the event for late comers who want to chance it.

The Livonia Mall is located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt. For more information call 313-476-1166.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes and other news around the Malls and Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Or fax them to: 313-591-7279.

■ HOLLYWOOD STYLE JEWELRY
Joni Johnson-Illsley of Rochester

Hills has opened Troy's Secrets, a faux jewelry shop, on the main floor of the Top of Troy Building at Big Beaver and I-75.

The company is based in Beverly Hills, Calif., where they have designed the jewelry worn on such television programs as Dynasty and Dallas.

Prices begin at \$18 and go into the thousands for copies of pieces normally sold at \$60,000 to \$70,000. The

shop is open daily Monday through Saturday. For more information call 1-810-362-8245.

■ NEW CAFES OPEN

Boxes Cafe, a franchise concept uniting the products of I Can't Believe It's Yogurt and Java Coast Fine Coffees, opens in downtown Birmingham at Maple and Woodward, and by the end of February at Long Lake and Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills.

The cafes are co-owned and managed by Mark Sackett and Mike Peluso. Boxie's will also feature soups, sandwiches and salads deli-style.

■ MATERNITY WEAR

Bold Beginnings Inc., is marketing maternity wear by New Additions through home showings and mail order catalog.

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ADDED ATTRactions

Retail businesses in suburban malls and on suburban Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline to submit news is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send announcements to Malls & Mainstreets, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to 313-591-7279.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

PUPPET SHOW

The little puppet theater presents "Aladdin" through February. Monday-Friday 7 p.m. Saturdays at 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays 1 and 3 p.m. Free. Meadowbrook Village. Adams/Walton/Rochester Hills. 1-810-375-9451.

CAR SHOW

Preview of new Dodge/Plymouth Neon and Eagle Vision through Feb. 28 throughout the mall. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. 1-313-482-1100.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

ANTIQUITY SHOW

Nine dealers from three states exhibit collectibles for show and sale through Feb. 20. Regular mall hours. Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. 1-313-522-4100.

CRAFT SHOW

Local artisans sell creations through Feb. 20. Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. 1-313-425-5001.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

FACIALS

Clarins Skincare at Saks Fifth Avenue offers mini-facials and cosmetic consultations through Feb. 19. Reservations required. The Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. 1-810-643-9000, Ext. 361.

AFRICAN TALES

Mama Abayomi presents African storytelling while King David accompanies her with traditional music performed on a variety of African string and percussion instruments. 6-8 p.m. in Boy and Bear Court. Northland Center. Eight Mile/Greenfield. Southfield. 1-810-569-6272.

FASHION SHOW

Clothing from Rivari and Footlocker informally modeled during lunchtime. Noon to 2 p.m. at D. Dennis' and Marmott's Garden Court. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. 1-313-462-1100.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

DESSERT DUO

Martha Schaefer and Linda Hazell, authors of "Sweet Nothings Ultra Low Fat Desserts," sign their book and offer low-cal dessert samples 1-3 p.m. Paper Backs n' Things. Oak Plaza. 8044 Wayne Road. Westland. 1-313-522-6018.

AFRICAN GAMES

1-5 p.m. Penney Court area. Participants will enjoy learning about Mankala, Mulimbiwa, Bongolo-Bongolo and Tano Toss. Also, African arts and crafts workshop in the food court. Make an African Mask, a wooden bead necklace and a friendship bracelet. See your name in Egyptian hieroglyphics. Northland. Eight Mile/Greenfield. Southfield. 1-810-569-6272.

SPELLING BEE

Kids in grades one through six are invited to join the fun to win World Book dictionaries and globes. Beginning at 11 a.m. Center court. Hosted by Karen Savelly. Registration required prior to event by calling mall office. Gifts for all contestants. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. Livonia. 1-313-476-1166.

MAGIC SHOW

Magio Baffling Bill, illusionist, performs with his bag of tricks. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Center court. No charge.

Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. 1-810-353-4111.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

GOSPEL MUSIC

1:30-4:30 p.m. J.C. Penney court. Hear local gospel choirs perform. Northland. Eight Mile/Greenfield. Southfield. 1-810-569-6272.

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Co-sponsored by WQRS, noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Proceeds benefit Detroit Institute of Arts youth programs and Center for Creative Studies music education programs. Reservations required. Tickets \$20 per person, available at concierge desk. The Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. 1-810-643-6360.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Children's reading program. Steve Gannon of WNIC radio reads "Charlie, The Caterpillar." 1 p.m. Center court. Children may pick up forms for book reports to redeem for mall discount tokens and enjoy 99-cent kids meals at mall restaurants. Customers spending \$50 or more receive a free Storybook Sunday Reading Mat. Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Hubbard. Dearborn. 1-313-593-1370.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

BRIDAL SHOW

Jacobson's Stores, Inc. present a bridal extravaganza beginning at 6 p.m. at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$20 with a portion going to the Susan G. Komen Foundation to benefit breast cancer research and education. The evening will include refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and souvenir gifts, plus a ticket for a drawing to win a honeymoon cruise for two. Actress Linda Carter will host the program. Also included this night, entertainment, information on home products and a bridal fashion show. Portions of the show will air on TV 80, 7-8 p.m. Saturday, March 10. Tickets are available through Jacobson's and all Ticketmaster outlets. Fox Theatre. Woodward. Detroit. 1-810-644-6900.

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be on hand as well as mayors and other officials from neighboring communities.

Parisian spokeswoman Amy McRae described the Alabama-based retailer as an apparel and cosmetic store founded in 1887. It was purchased in 1920 by the current owners, the Hess and Abrams families. There are 30 Parisian stores nationwide, primarily in the south. The most recent Parisian was opened in Indianapolis.

McRae said knowledgeable sales associates are key to the success of the specialty retailer, which reported sales of \$450 million in 1992. To hire one person, Parisian will interview an average of 20. To attract high-caliber associates, Parisian mixes higher-than-average salaries, commissions, incentives and non-monetary forms of recognition.

Parisian's customer services include: a liberal return policy, competitive pricing (the company will match the price of any of its merchandise found for less anywhere else), free alterations, and

no interest on credit card purchases when a minimum monthly payment is made.

Each customer receives free fashion consultations from sales associates, who have received 42 hours of classroom instruction before being assigned to the selling floor.

There is shopping by appointment for busy clients. In the children's department, Cartoon Corners, young shoppers are kept entertained with videos while mom and dad make merchandise selections.

McRae said she considered Nordstrom's to be Parisian's competition in terms of style and service, though she acknowledged the store would carry merchandise similar to Jacobson's, the other major department store anchor at Laurel Park Place.

Jacobson's Laurel Park Place manager Burt Hyman said he hopes the Parisian addition will "bring a lot more people to the mall each day."

"They are a fine operation," he said, adding, "of course, they are

no Jacobson's."

Hyman pointed out that Parisian does not carry homeware, linens or gourmet foods or have a bridal registry like Jacobson's. Nor will Parisian carry the upper-end, designer clothing lines found at Jacobson's.

There are currently 60 stores at Laurel Park Place, located at Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

A Pea In The Pod maternity shop and a Suncoast Video Store are the latest Laurel Park additions, which are set to open in the next few weeks. The shopping center's other major tenants include Talbot's, Eddie Bauer, Jos. A. Banks, The Gap, Gap For Kids, Winkelman's, Cantos, The Limited, Victoria's Secrets, Williams and Sonoma, Coopersmith's, Max & Erma's, D. Dennis's and Olga's. There also are a few local specialty shops like In The Cards and the Land and Seas.

Jacobson's owns its building at Laurel Park Place. The center is a Southfield-based Shostak Brothers and Co. property, which opened in 1989.

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The collection is based on interchangeable, mix and match pieces that provide a variety of outfits at a affordable price. For more information call company president Charisse Dore Nilles of Canton at 1-313-459-4148.

MAJOR MAGIC'S OPENS

Major Magic's All Star Pizza review opened at the Seven & Farmington Center in Livonia.

The restaurant features family-oriented entertainment with a menu of salads, sandwiches and pizza. Children can play video games, enjoy indoor rides, and win prizes to take home.

Bob Rashid, president of Major Magic's said the Seven & Farmington location is the fifth to open in Michigan.

OPTICAL MERGER

D.O.C. Optics Corp. and the Vision Institute of Michigan joined forces to open a D.O.C. Superstore and VIM ophthalmology practice under the same roof at 508 W. 14 Mile, outside the Oakland Mall in Troy.

Dr. Lawrence Loewenthal, founder and director of VIM, said the new facility provides total eye care to customers under one roof — everything from eye exams and eye wear to surgical treatment.

FAIRLANE NEWCOMERS

Nine new stores have opened at the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn: Musicland, Semplers Tuxedo World, The Goldsmith Limited, The Art Effects (specializing in Afro-American imports), Little King Deli & Pizza, The Sweet Factory, Frederick's of Hollywood, Pacific Coast Sunwear and The Nature Food Center.

FARMINGTON BOUTIQUE

Finis of Farmington, next to the Grand Cafe on Grand River, opened in downtown Farmington.

The shop's buyer Gina Smith said the boutique offers unique woman's clothing and accessories, and soon, gifts for the home with a romantic, vintage look. Finis of Farmington is open Tuesday through Saturday.

HOURS EXTENDED

Lakeside in Sterling Heights will open an hour earlier on Sundays at 11 a.m. instead of noon. Closing time remains at 6 p.m. Weekday hours are unaffected.

The shopping center made the change, according to manager Miles McFee, at the request of shoppers who said they would prefer to start their shopping earlier to have an extra hour at day's end to spend with family. Lake-

side is located on Hall Road at Schoenherr, 1-313-247-1744.

NEW BRIDAL SHOP

Bonnie's Bridals is open in the Village Fashion Mall on Merriam, south of Seven Mile in Livonia. The store specializes in custom dress designs for brides, maids, prom goers and flower girls.

Custom headpieces and expert alterations are also included. Owners Bonnie Bentley of Farmington and Karen McDermott of Garden City agreed that the reason they opened the shop was to offer the bride-to-be an opportunity to create "the dress of her dreams."

Bonnie's Bridals is open Monday through Saturday and evenings by appointment. For more information call 1-810-471-7394.

KIDS' COMPUTER CENTER

FUTUREKIDS, the world's largest chain of computer learning centers for children, opened a new franchise in the The Sugar Tree Shopping Center on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

For more information about classes and activities call Linda Reavill at 810-932-0310.

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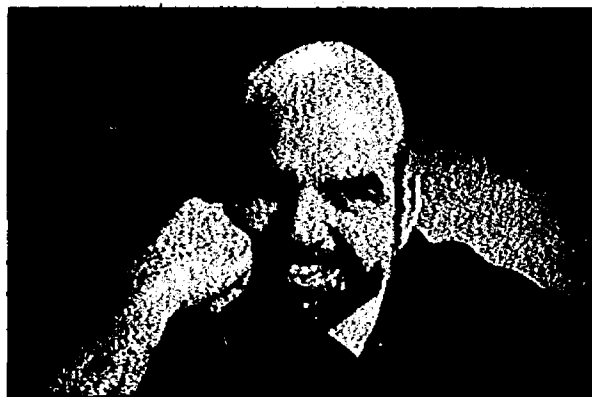
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CHEF LARRY JANES

Lenten season brings meatless meals, sacrifice

Rowing up in Wyandotte, we never called it "Fat Tuesday." We heard about Mardi Gras in current events at school, but never dreamed it was so raucous until we experienced it ourselves.

There was no such a thing as "Paczki Day." To us, it all started on Ash Wednesday, the only day of the year you could tell who was a good Catholic and who wasn't simply by the gray smudge of ash embedded on their forehead.

Ash Wednesday signaled the beginning of Lent, a time of fasting and other forms of self sacrifice. Since my oldest brother was an ordained Roman Catholic priest, the meaning of Lent stayed with us until Easter, far longer than the smudge of gray ash.

We did special chores around the house to earn money to "buy" pagan babies. In addition to Sunday mass, there were novenas on Tuesdays, stations of the cross on Fridays and confession on Saturdays.

For 40 days and 40 nights, meat did not grace the Janes' Gang dinner table. We wondered how McDonald's stayed in business. I can remember eating so much pasta one year. I thought we were Italian.

Meatless meals

Momma was, and still is, an amazing cook. Besides pasta, main dishes included potatoes or rice. Potato soup was a weekly favorite, usually coupled with what we called "johnnycake" otherwise known as cornbread. Fish, which I distinctly remember as being nothing but batter dipped and deep fried perch or smelt, was served with homemade french fries and coleslaw.

Oh yes, there was always tuna fish drained and tossed with Miracle Whip, a small chopped yellow onion, and served on toast. I can recall when Momma cooked her first tuna casserole, replete with tuna, noodles and of course, Campbell's cream of mushroom soup. We were especially enamored when potato chips were crushed by hand and spread over the top prior to baking.

Sweet dream.

Sweets were something we dreamed of getting in our Easter baskets. Doughnuts were forbidden, and to this day I still feel cheated knowing that we never gorged on rich foods and paczki before Lent began.

As kids, we looked forward to Jimmy Millstein's birthday party the first week in March because we knew that his parents knew nothing of Lent. After three weeks of fasting we welcomed the opportunity to gorge on Jimmy's favorite - Sander's yellow cake and Affholter's blue moon ice cream.

During Lent we ate gourmet but never realized it. Momma made quiche, but we called it impossible pie because it was impossible for Momma to remember the recipe if she didn't have a box of Bisquick to read from. When a recipe called for cooked ground beef momma substituted frozen broccoli.

We had a Frigidaire deep freeze in the basement that housed chopped tomatoes and frozen corn gleaned from the garden the previous summer. Tomatoes were simmered with a few herbs and served over cooked spaghetti. Corn was dumped into luscious cream based chowders.

There was little doubt it was still a few days before payday when homemade dumplings simmered in vegetable broth were the main course on the dinner table. Of course, we thought it was nothing more than meatless food. Little did we know then that Momma's culinary talents would be cherished today.

New traditions

Throughout the years, the Janes Gang has continued to hold sacred the season of Lent. But with changing tides, the new Catholicism, Mass changing from Latin to English, our thoughts have evolved. Yes, we observe the weekly ritual of meatless meals, but the fasting and purchasing of pagan babies has given way to modern rituals that accentuate the positive.

On payday, the first check written goes to the Salvation Army. We have agreed to prepare a meal at the Ronald McDonald House as a family for families in need. This year we will prepare a batch of cookies for a neighbor confined to a nursing home.

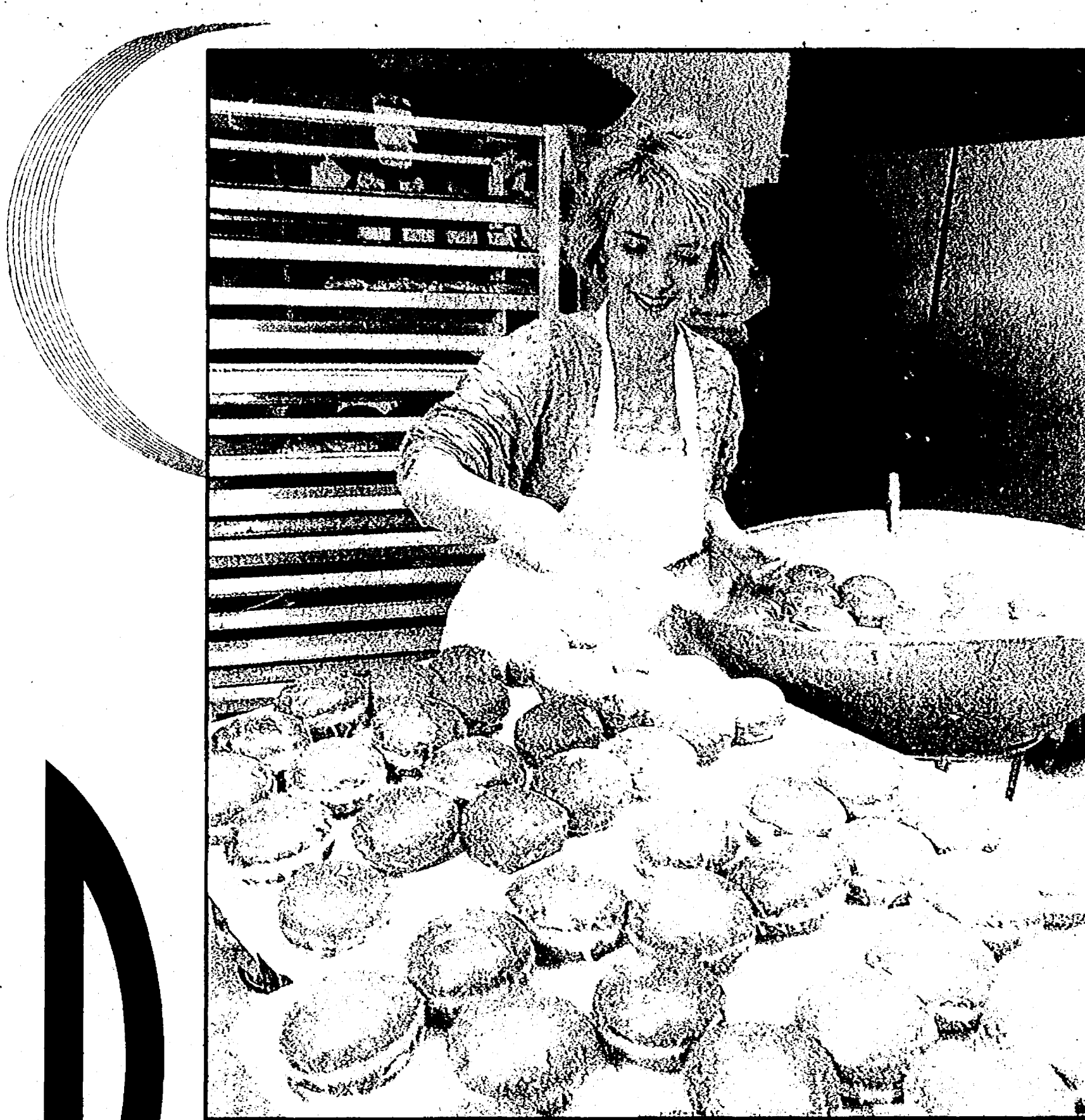
See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1888.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Three area cooks show you how to put some zip into Lenten meatless meals.

■ Wine columnists Eleanor and Ray Heald introduce new flavorful and well-priced Italian wines.

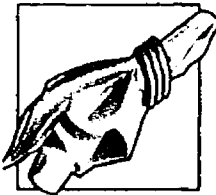


JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dusting powder: Lidija Vangelov owner of Heritage Bakery in Livonia dusts freshly made paczki with powdered sugar. All over town, mouths water at the thought of these jelly filled jewels that are made only once a year.

PACZKI

IT'S NOT JUST AN ORDINARY DOUGHNUT



Richer filling and dough, these are the things that make paczki the Cadillac of doughnuts. One bite and you'll be hooked. These plump jelly doughnuts are made only once a year.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

In Hamtramck Paczki Day is like a holiday. People start lining up at bakeries on Jos. Campau and Conant as early as 5 a.m. Nobody seems to mind waiting in line, and those that do buy their paczki on Monday.

It's a Polish tradition that has spread to the suburbs where it continues to grow more popular every year. A lot of the bakers I talked to said it's the biggest day of the year for them.

Lidija Vangelov, owner of Heritage Bakery in Livonia, averages 42 hours straight without sleep on Paczki Day.

"Four girls who worked for me while they were going to college take the day off work every year just to work in the bakery on Paczki Day," said Vangelov. "They said they wouldn't miss

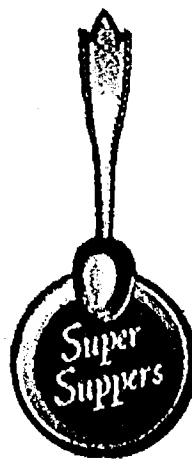
it. It's like a holiday."

Vangelov and her husband Vasil (Vick) opened their first bakery, New Family Bakery, in Detroit in 1974. They've been in Livonia since 1983.

"Our paczki recipe is an original Polish recipe from the family we bought New Family Bakery from," said Vangelov. Heritage Bakery is a family-run business. Vick does the baking, and will work round the clock, with help from relatives, to meet the increased demand for paczki. The couple's children, John, 18, an engineering student at Henry Ford Community College, and Annette, 16 a junior at Crestwood High School, also help out at the bakery, after school and on weekends.

See PACZKI, 2B

Health conscious restaurant owner enjoys low-fat fare



BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Lucy Mitchell grew up in a restaurant family and didn't plan to carry on the family tradition. She studied dance and fashion photography, and even had her own photo studio in downtown Pontiac for 10 years.

In June, she and her husband Darryl Date both 30, opened Mitchell & Max TOGO, a carryout restaurant at 28901 Southfield Road in Lathrup Village that specializes in barbecue ribs, chicken, pizza, pasta and more. She's also part owner of Mitchell's Barbecue and Grill in Royal Oak and the third generation of her family to be involved in the restaurant business. Her father and uncle owned Mitchell's on Cass Lake.

"We always had a big pot of spaghetti on the stove at my house," said Mitchell. "My dad would always say you can never put enough garlic or onion in food."

While pizza and hickory smoked ribs are family specialties, Mitchell who studied dance for over 20 years, and teaches ballet classes in Southfield's community Education program, said she's always been health conscious.

"I don't use butter when I cook. I use olive or

vegetable oil," she said. "I like to be creative when I cook. I always buy low-fat sour cream and cheese."

Mitchell likes to cook with chicken, her husband Darryl who makes a "very good lasagna," likes beef filets. Mitchell compromises when she cooks by mixing ground beef with ground turkey. "My husband would know the difference if I used all ground turkey," she said. Add whole tomatoes to the meat mixture, a little tomato sauce, warm and serve over rice for a quick dinner. This mixture can also be used to stuff green peppers.

Another Mitchell creation is sauteed zucchini, green peppers, onions, and mushrooms mixed with tomato sauce, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and baked in the oven at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes until the cheese melts.

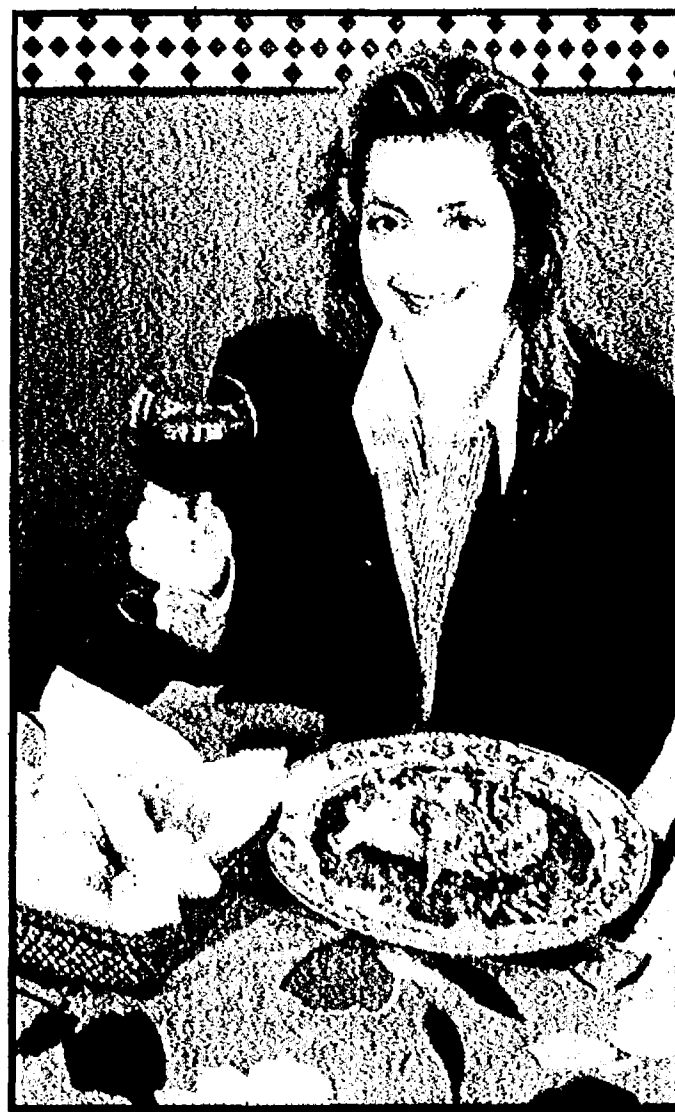
Sauteed broccoli and mushrooms tossed with pasta, olive oil and Parmesan cheese is also quick and healthy.

"Once I sauteed lean hamburger with zucchini, carrots, green pepper and onion, rolled it in Lavoosh bread, and served it with a yogurt and fresh dill sauce," said Mitchell. "It was very good."

Since they opened Mitchell & Max TOGO, Mitchell said she doesn't have much time to cook. "We provide quality food for people on the go," said Mitchell. Their motto is "An old tradition with you in mind."

Customers can either dine in or take-out. They also offer a catering service. Often, Mitchell and her staff are cooking for someone like you and me who are rushing home after work and don't have time to cook dinner.

Their oven roasted and barbecue chicken are big sellers and so are the vegetarian dishes and Greek specialties that are a family tradition. See recipe inside.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Quick dinner: Lucy Mitchell enjoys creating recipes. Chicken Lulu made with marinara sauce and fresh vegetables is one of her specialties.

Celebrate Fat Tuesday, make your own paczki

See related story on Taste front.

PACZKI

2 cups flour
2 cups boiling milk
¼ cup lukewarm milk
3½ ounces yeast
6 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
½ vanilla bean, ground
1-2 teaspoons grated orange rind
¼ pound butter, melted
Flour (for pastry board)
Jam
Deep fat for frying

Sift 1 cup flour into boiling milk, remove from heat, and beat until smooth. Cool. Dissolve yeast in the ¼ cup lukewarm milk. Add to flour mixture, stir, and let stand half an hour.

Cream egg yolks and sugar, add vanilla and orange rind and add to

dough when it begins to rise. Add remaining flour and butter, and work with fingers until dough begins to stand away from the hands. Let stand until it has risen to about twice its bulk.

Roll out on floured board to thickness of ⅓ inch, and cut out circles with a pastry cutter or glass. Place a teaspoon of jam in center of half the circles (using only fruit, not syrup), cover with remaining circles, press edges together, and let stand in warm place to rise again.

Fry a few at a time in deep fat, taking care not to heat the fat so much that the dough will burn. Drain and serve dusted with confectioner's sugar.

Recipe from Polish Cookery by Marja Ochowicz-Monatowa, Crown Publishers, New York (Copyright 1958, 1986), hardcover \$12.

PARIS BAKERY PACZKI

1 cup milk at room temperature
3 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup all-purpose vegetable shortening
4 packages dry yeast
4 ¼-4 ½ cups all-purpose flour
Juice from ½ fresh lemon
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Vegetable oil for frying
Jam for filling

Cream dry ingredients with shortening. Add eggs and milk. Mix until dough is completely incorporated and pliable, approximately 5-8 minutes. Cover dough with damp cloth or cloth moistened with oil to prevent crusting, and let rest for 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 24 pieces, cover again and let rest until dough doubles in size, approximately 45 minutes to one hour.

Place doughnuts into pot containing pure vegetable oil heated to 375 degrees (doughnuts will not be entirely covered but will float on top of oil). Cook for two minutes or until golden brown crust forms.

Turn doughnuts over, submerge completely and continue frying for two minutes.

Remove doughnuts from fryer and let rest on screen or rack until cool. Split doughnuts partially and fill with your favorite preserves or jelly.

When doughnuts are completely cool, top with sugar water glaze or dust with either powdered or granulated sugar. Makes 24 doughnuts

Recipe from Paris Bakery in Livonia

Serve momma's soup casserole during Lent

One of the recipes that remains dear to my heart momma's scrambled egg soup. It is known internationally as stracciatella which means "little rags."

HOT BROTH WITH EGGS AND CHEESE

1 quart chicken or beef broth
2 large eggs
3 tablespoons finely grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
A sprinkling of fresh grated nutmeg
Salt and pepper to taste

Bring the broth to a simmer. Beat together the eggs, cheese, parsley and nutmeg with a fork. Beat the egg mixture into the broth with a fork. Give the egg about 45 seconds to set — it should set into tiny threads in the same way as Chinese Egg Drop Soup.

Season the soup with salt and pepper. Serves 4.

Mommas famed scalloped potatoes are served year round, usually with leftover ham. But during Lent, the ham was omitted and in its place, a cheese au gratin potato casserole was served.

AU GRATIN SCALLOPED POTATOES

2 tablespoons all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ cup shredded cheddar cheese (momma used Velveeta)
1 ½ pounds potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
3 tablespoons butter
1 ¼ cups milk

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Generously butter a shallow 1 ½ quart casserole dish. In a small dish, combine the flour, salt and pepper. Cover the bottom of the baking dish with a layer of about ⅓ of the potatoes, then make a layer of ⅓ the onion, ⅓ the cheese and sprinkle with ⅓ the flour mixture, then dot with ⅓ the butter.

Make two more layers in the same manner to use all the potatoes, onions, cheese, etc. Pour the milk evenly over the potatoes. Cover and bake for 35 minutes.

Uncover and stir gently and bake 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender and sauce is nicely thickened. Serves 4.

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For the uninitiated, paczki, correctly pronounced "pouch-kee," according to my friend Ewa Junczyk-Ziomecka, who's from Warsaw, Poland, and ought to know, are special jelly doughnuts made only on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent.

"They're not just an ordinary doughnut," said Carl Richardson president of the Metro Bakers and Allied Club at the January meeting held at Paris Bakery in Livonia. This year, the club is launching a national and statewide campaign that includes signs, bumper stickers and 108 billboards across to promote paczki.

"I grew up on the lower east side of Detroit and was 14 before I ever heard of paczki," said Michael Gralewski of Sweetheart Bakery who researched the history of paczki to make a presentation at the meeting.

I was all ears, he was talking about a subject near and dear to my heart. Both of my parents are

Polish, my maiden name is Kaleski, and my husband is Polish too. But I confess, I didn't eat my first paczki until I moved to Hamtramck.

"Years ago paczki were made on a skillet," said Grawlewski. "They were flatter and fried. I recall as a child that fat was very expensive. Anything fried in fat was a treat. Over the years, people added raisins, prunes and other dried fruits that were available during the winter."

They don't celebrate Paczki Day in Poland, but they do observe "Grease Thursday" — the beginning of Shrovetide which lasts six days and ends with the beginning of Lent on Ash Wednesday. On Grease Thursday, Poles indulge on paczki and other fancy pastries.

According to Richard Jurkiewicz, who is vice president of the Metro Bakers and Allied Club, translated, paczki means "fat and jolly."

Paczki are rounder, larger and fuller than regular doughnuts. The dough is richer and so are the fruit fillings. They take longer to fry than regular doughnuts, too.

Jurkiewicz and Vangelov both said the most popular flavor is raspberry, followed by strawberry, custard, apple, and blueberry.

Paczki should be eaten right away, but if you want to save some for later, Vangelov recommends storing them in the box at room temperature. They can be frozen for up to 30 days to be enjoyed later.

Believe me, you'll be fat and jolly if you eat too many paczki. They are rich in taste, and calories. But that's the whole idea — indulge before Ash Wednesday and the fasting that accompanies Lent.

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Order your paczki early

Don't waste time standing in line on Paczki Day, Tuesday, Feb. 15! Order your paczki early.

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Make sure your diet is rich in calcium

Calcium has long been recognized as essential to building strong bones in children and averting the onset of osteoporosis, the brittle bone disease that afflicts many older Americans. More recently, calcium has been identified among the nutrients that may offer protection from colon cancer and other types of cancer.

Unfortunately, the average person consumes far less calcium than is needed in his or her daily diet. The recommended daily allowance (RDA) is 1,200 milligrams for people up to age 24 and 800 milligrams for adults, although many authorities believe that women at certain stages of life need more calcium than the RDA. Nutrition surveys, however, show that the typical adult gets only 450 to 550 mg per day.

The main sources of calcium in most people's diets are dairy foods, especially milk. An eight-ounce glass of skim milk provides about 300 mg of calcium, so three or four glasses of milk a day should have you covered, right? But what if you don't like milk, or are among the many people who are "lactose intolerant" and can't handle large amounts of dairy foods in their diets?

There are many calcium-rich foods, both dairy and non-dairy. High-calcium vegetables include cooked spinach (244 mg per cup); turnip greens (198 mg per cup); and cooked Chinese cabbage (158 mg per cup); cooked broccoli (85 mg per cup). Salmon, with bones, contains about 260 mg in a four-ounce serving. Low-fat cheeses, including part-skim mozzarella (207 mg per ounce), part-skim ricotta cheese (168 mg per 1/4 cup) and 1 percent milkfat cottage cheese (138 mg per cup) are also good calcium sources. Low-fat yogurt contains 300-400 mg calcium per cup, and ice milk contains 88 mg per 1/2 cup.

A person can maintain healthy stores of calcium by not eating too much protein or caffeine, which increase the body's excretion of calcium.

High calcium cookery can start with appetizers — such as dips made with cottage cheese, yogurt,

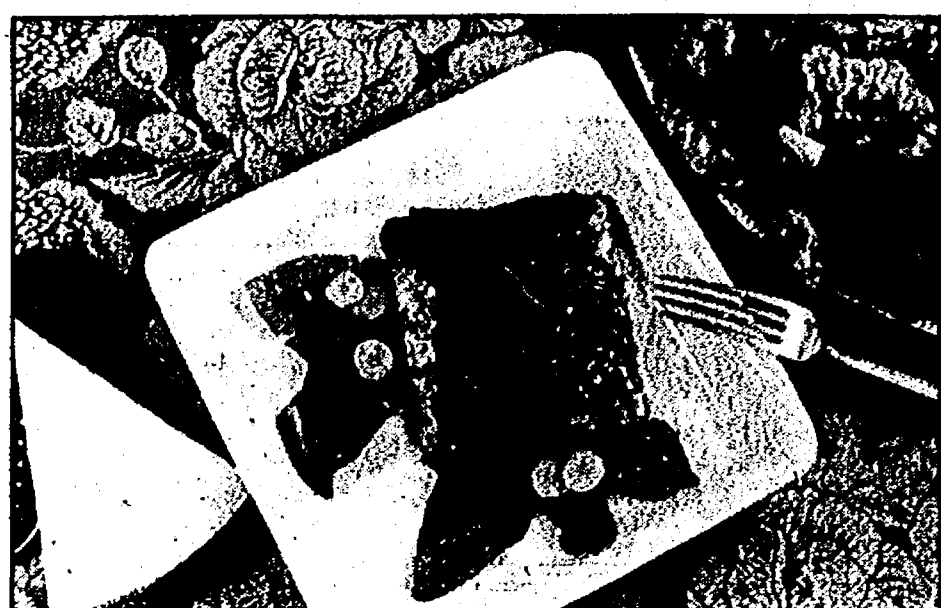
part-skim ricotta or buttermilk. A salmon dip would be especially rich in calcium (use salmon canned in water to keep fat content low). Serve entrees that include low-fat dairy products and leafy greens, such as chicken curry made with low-fat yogurt and greens, or spinach salad with salmon.

Here's a calcium rich entree from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

SPINACH-RICOTTA LASAGNA

6 ounces lasagna noodles (uncooked)
1 (29-ounce) can tomato puree (about 3 1/2 cups)
3 to 4 teaspoons dried basil
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
3 cups fresh spinach, washed, with stems removed
1 1/4 cups part-skim ricotta cheese
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese (2 ounces)
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Cook lasagna noodles in a large pot of boiling water (12-15 min-



Low-fat lasagna: Spinach-ricotta lasagna has a low fat content but plenty of vitamins and calcium from the cheeses and spinach. Serve it with whole-grain rolls and salad.

utes). In a small bowl, stir together the tomato puree, basil, and garlic powder.

Chop the spinach coarsely and steam for 2-3 minutes until it is wilted and tender but still bright green. Drain thoroughly. Place the ricotta, all but 2 tablespoons of the parmesan, the pepper and nutmeg in a food processor or blender and puree until smooth. Add the spinach and process until well blended.

To assemble the ingredients in a 13 by 19-inch baking pan, begin with a thin layer of tomato mixture,

then a layer of pasta. Spread half the spinach-ricotta mixture on top, then add 1/4 to 1 cup of tomato mixture, another layer of pasta, the remainder of the spinach mixture, another 1/4 to 1 cup of tomato mixture, a final layer of pasta, remainder of the tomato mixture, and remaining 2 tablespoons of parmesan cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Let stand 2-3 minutes after removing from the oven before slicing. Each of the 6 servings has 5 grams of fat and 238 calories.

Restaurant owner shares favorite chicken recipe

Known to her friends as Lulu, Lucy Mitchell's chicken dish is sure to be a hit at your house. She marinates her chicken in the family's Greek house dressing which is sold at Mitchell & Max TOGO in Lathrup Village. The salad dressing was created over 30 years ago by Mitchell's mom and dad. You can substitute your favorite Greek or Italian salad dressing if you like.

For more information about Mitchell & Max TOGO, call 559-TOGO.

lie on top of chicken breasts

Marinate chicken overnight in refrigerator in salad dressing. To prepare chicken, saute chicken until lightly browned.

Cover bottom of a casserole dish with marinara or spaghetti sauce of your choice. Put chicken on top of sauce.

Sautee vegetables in olive oil until tender. Smother chicken breasts with sauteed vegetables. Sprinkle mozzarella cheese on top.

Bake in 350 degree oven until golden brown.

CHICKEN LULU

4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
1 cup salad dressing or enough to cover chicken breasts
2 green peppers, sliced
1 onion, sliced
1/2 cup mushrooms sliced
1 jar of your favorite Marinara or spaghetti sauce
Olive oil to saute vegetables
Mozzarella cheese to sprin-

BAKED POTATO SLICES

3 large baking potatoes with skin on
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Wash and thinly slice potatoes. Lay on baking sheet and cover with salad dressing. Sprinkle with pepper and Parmesan cheese to taste. Broil until golden.

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FOR THOSE SEEKING IMMUNITY

Older people in apparent good health still have something to benefit from taking even modest amounts of vitamin and mineral supplements. So says a Canada-based researcher from the World Health Organization (WHO). He studied the effects of vitamin/mineral supplementation on 96 white, upper-middle-class men and women over the age of 65 who lived in their own homes. All the subjects were in good health and none took medications that are known to interfere with immune function. Half the subjects took placebos, while the other half took a formulation of 18 vitamins and minerals near U.S. R.D.A. levels. No one knew who was taking that pill. After one year, it turned out that the supplement users experienced significantly fewer infections and had been sick fewer days than the non-supplement users.

Vitamin and mineral supplements are a good idea for most of us — young and old. For instance, studies show vitamin C, or golden seal, with echinacea are terrific for combating the symptoms of flu and colds. At the GOOD FOOD CO., a natural food supermarket, we offer an amazing variety of vitamins, supplements, and whole food products. If you have any questions about the benefits of one product over another or about our column, please call us at 981-8100. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd. We are open Monday thru Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00, and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00. Happy President's Day!

P.S. The vitamins/minerals that the WHO study says best boost the immune system of older people are: vitamin A, B6, E, beta-carotene, zinc, and iron.

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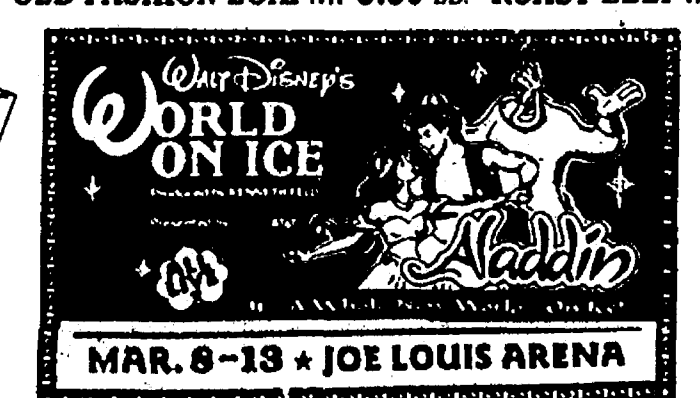
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BOTSFORD HOSPITAL
Cooking demonstration, Louisiana Spice — low-fat Cajun Style Cooking. There is a \$3 fee. Call 477-6100 to register.

PASTA COOKERY
Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering a two week Pasta Cookery Class beginning 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21. Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel will give demonstrations of how to prepare quick, simple and healthy pasta dishes

at home. The cost is \$85, call 462-4448 to register.

GROCERY TOUR
Garden City Hospital and Kroger are sponsoring heart healthy tours of the grocery aisle conducted by a registered dietitian, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17. Tours will be 1½ hours long at the Kroger at 5866 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Kroger will be providing food samples for you to enjoy as you tour. The cost is \$5 per person. Call Garden City Hospital, Development and Community Services, (313) 458-4330 to register.

LES SAISONS
New Vegetarian Cuisine featuring three meatless dishes from the kitchens of Schoolcraft College

with Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16. Les Saisons is on the corner of Fourth Street and Washington, downtown Royal Oak. Class on Wednesday, Feb. 23 will feature seafood recipes. Class \$25 per person or three classes for \$65. Recipes and tastings included. Call (810) 545-3400 to make a reservation.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Free cooking demonstration, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, Weight Watchers, Troy Commons, 815 E. Big Beaver; noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, Westland Meijer's, 37201 Warren Road.

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HEART SMART
Taste columnist Laura Letobar will be teaching classes in Heart Smart Cooking by the American Heart Association, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 2 and 9 at Stevenson High school in Livonia. Call 537-7343 for registration information.

Spicy seafood creole quick main dish

AP — Granted, you can't beat spicy creole made the classic Southern way — long and slow to blend the flavors. But when you're pressed for time, we've come up with a speed-cook microwave version that's a kissin' cousin to the original in flavor.

Your flavor helpmate is convenient Cajun-style canned tomatoes with the seasonings already in the can. Add fish or shrimp and serve this Creole to your family in less than 20 minutes.

QUICK SEAFOOD CREOLE

- 1 pound fresh or frozen catfish fillets or medium shelled shrimp
- Two 14½-ounce cans Cajun-style stewed tomatoes
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons white-wine Worcestershire sauce or Worcestershire sauce
- Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- Hot cooked rice

Thaw catfish or shrimp, if frozen. If using catfish, cut into 1-inch pieces and remove skin. If using shrimp, devein. Cut up large pieces of stewed tomatoes.

In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine undrained tomatoes, green pepper, flour, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and bay leaf. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 8 minutes or until bubbly, stirring after every minute until slightly thickened, then stirring every 30 seconds.

Add fish or shrimp; cover. Cook

on high for 3 to 5 minutes or until done, stirring once. To test for doneness, catfish should just flake when tested with a fork, and shrimp should turn pink. Remove bay leaf. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 344 cal., 5 g fat, 66 mg chol., 26 g pro., 47 g carbo., 4 g fiber, 828 mg sodium. RDA: 16 percent calcium, 18 percent iron, 29 percent vit. A, 59 percent vit. C, 31 percent thiamine, 16 percent riboflavin, 38 percent niacin.

Three cheese omelet brunch treat

AP — For a weekend brunch, treat your family to a three-cheese omelet, served with chunky homemade applesauce and crunchy wheat and sourdough rolls.

To give the omelet a light, airy texture, the egg whites and yolks are beaten separately. Cheddar, Swiss and Monterey Jack cheeses are folded into the egg mixture along with chopped deli or Black Forest ham.

For the applesauce, chop a few red and green apples. Cook on the stove with butter, brown sugar

and allspice until the apples are crisp, about 10 minutes.

THREE-CHEESE OMELET WITH APPLESAUCE

- 8 eggs, separated
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 1 cup grated Monterey Jack or Telame cheese
- ¾ cup chopped, thinly sliced Black Forest or deli ham
- ¼ teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
- 1 recipe Chunky Apple sauce (recipe below)

In a large bowl, beat egg yolks until well blended. In a separate bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold about 1 cup beaten egg whites into the egg yolks. Add cheeses, ham and cayenne. Mix in carefully.

Fold remaining egg whites into cheese mixture very gently. Pour omelet mixture into a buttered 2-quart shallow baking dish. Bake in a 325-degree F oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until puffed and set. Meanwhile, prepare applesauce. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHUNKY APPLESAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 apples (red or green), chopped
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons apple jack or rum (optional)
- ½ teaspoon allspice

Melt butter in a medium saute pan; add remaining ingredients. Stir over medium heat until sauce has a syrup-like consistency and apples are tender, about 10 minutes.

Recipe from: California Milk Advisory Board.

CLARIFICATION

This is a correction for a recipe for microwave apple crisp, featuring Thank You Brand's new More Fruit Apple Pie Filling that ran on page 2B in the Feb. 7 paper. The amount of flour was accidentally omitted.

MICROWAVE APPLE CRISP

- ½ cup (½ stick) margarine or butter
- ½ cup quick or old-fashioned

- oats
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 can (21 ounce) Thank You Brand More Fruit Apple Pie Filling
- Ice cream or whipped cream, if desired
- Microwave margarine in medi-

um-size bowl or 4-cup measure until melted. Stir in oats, brown sugar, flour and nuts.

Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes, stirring frequently during last 2 minutes, until crisp and toasted.

Pour filling into 9-inch microwave safe pie pan. Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes, until hot.

Sprinkle oat mixture over filling. Serve immediately. Top with ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

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ART ON THE EDGE



BILL HANSEN

The Unknown: A wide eyed figure shrieks in terror at the sight of UFOs in "Fear."

His artwork is inspired by dreams

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Christopher Wirth has always held art close to his heart. From abstractly painting tables at the 3-D nightclub in Royal Oak to producing videos for local acts Charm Farm, Discipline and Jeffrey Dean Marlow, this young Waterford artist continues to search for ways of expanding creativity.

Dreams inspire Wirth's current works — a series of mixed media paintings addressing the emotions and desires of modern man. Groove Gallery in Royal Oak will exhibit more than a dozen of Wirth's paintings March 4-26. An opening reception to meet the artist and view his work in a special black light art show will be at 8 p.m. March 4.



Christopher Wirth

Compelled by an inner necessity to transfer dream images to paper, Wirth lays down fluorescent gouache undertones building up color with the addition of pastel and watercolor. When the sun starts setting, the lights in Wirth's skyscrapers seem to search out the night, glowing with warm animation.

In mixed media he taunts the viewer with wide eyed figures that shriek in fear of the unknown upon sighting UFOs. Along with the emotion of fear, frustration and security come to life through Wirth's use of cartoon like imagery.

Swaying buildings against a night sky lend a touch of whimsy to statements about the craziness of living in big cities.

"I paint what I dream — dream visions. I try not to father my images from other people's work," said the 26-year-old artist with a passion for painting. "I'm very expressionistic because I'm overwhelmed with emotions."

During a recent interview Wirth, who refers to his work as semi-abstract, was adamant about following his own vision.

"When I go into a piece everything else around me becomes invisible," he said. "I've had people say they're too dark. I can only paint what I feel. I'm not going to paint what everybody else wants me to paint, what everybody else wants to buy."

It's obvious by color and content that Wirth is an admirer of French Impressionist Vincent van Gogh and American Scene painter Thomas Hart Benton whose disgust for big cities emerged not only in his work but in the statement that they were nothing but coffins for living and thinking.

"Thomas Hart Benton didn't have any love for the city. I like his beliefs. '5:43 A.M.' alludes to the craziness of the city," said Wirth, motioning to a work focusing on big city life. "The guy driving the car likes being able to enjoy man's construction without man."

Art attracted Wirth early. In fifth grade he won a scholarship to the Creative Arts Center in Pontiac, but soon after sports took over his life. He wrestled from about age 8 until breaking a thumb in his senior year at Waterford-Kettering High School. That's when he became interested in photography, then video.

"Photography taught me about composition. Taking black and white photographs I learned the importance of contrast. Color seduces you. But if

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco interviews the rock band Tool and sits in at a private show by the Meat Puppets.
- John Monaghan takes a look at the movie scene.

Show pairs SisterSeed, Breech

■ How you describe them may well explain their positions on the musical spectrum. Breech's music is "bare-boned, rough and tumble," while SisterSeed's sound is "solid."

BY KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER



Never use adjective such as concise, full or comfortable when describing Breech's music.

"'Comfortable' is not a word (be)fitting to Breech," said vocalist Missy Gibson. "It's not easy. It's not something you are at ease with. It's sort of prickly."

On the other hand, "solid" is a comfortable word to describe SisterSeed's music that won acclaim as an acoustic folk duo about the same time as it expanded into a four-piece modern rock band.

"We will always keep our acoustic roots, and we can always fall back on that if we have to, but we don't," said SisterSeed vocalist Alicia Gbur.

Even though the bands represent different ends of the modern Detroit musical spectrum, Breech and SisterSeed will perform at Lili's in Hamtramck on Friday, Feb. 18.

Being different is OK, but there's still one common denominator — each grabs you and refuses to let go.

"Both bands grab your attention, just in totally two different ways."

STREET BEATS

said SisterSeed drummer Benjamin Ridley Jr. "SisterSeed is musically more subtle, where Breech slaps you in the face. I think SisterSeed can slap you in the face as a band but differently."

Regardless if one gets hit or not, the bands' upcoming show should prove both acts are independent but interesting.

First of all, Breech's Gibson is the former lead vocalist for Strange Bedfellows, while partner Thomas Trimble used to be in Weeping Rachel. While SisterSeed, which includes members of the rock band Blue Nation, began as an acoustic duo.

Second, the angelic singers of SisterSeed are musically focused on a stable musical presence, while the "in your face" Breech prefers references such as gutsy, fully wired, bare-boned and rough and tumble for its pop art approach to music, according to guitarist Trimble.

"When you come to see Breech, you almost feel guilty to turn your back on us," Trimble said. "Usually people turn their backs on rock bands. Unfortunately, there is only Missy and I. You almost have to watch Missy and I — you feel guilty to go to the bathroom."

"In every show we pick up about five people who really weren't expecting what they saw, but about 20 people turn it off."

What they see is Gibson singing



loudly into a microphone and occasionally mimicking a bass drum sound by stepping on another mic. Trimble sits in a chair and strums his acoustic guitar. There are no other members to Breech.

The music, as Trimble describes it, is "emotionally jagged."

"When you see Breech, you are taking a subliminal voyage to places Missy has been," Trimble said. "It's almost like reading an (Ambrose) Bierce book because you sit in a car with Bierce and he takes you for a ride."

"It's not as though one sits there watching traffic go by, but when you listen to Breech, Missy pulls up and you have to agree to go along and hope she brings you back to where you started."

Instead of traveling through dark musical passages, SisterSeed is striving to evolve as a unit. What started as a duo composed of Christy Kerwin and Gbur on acoustic gui-

tars has now sprouted with the addition of guitarist Michael Puwal and drummer Ridley — and a new musical direction.

Nevertheless, the acoustic material of old earned the band the 1993 Detroit Music Award for "Best Folk Duo."

"I think the award was a step in the right direction to put us on the right track... and now we want to strive for a sound that opens us up more," Kerwin said. "Our music writing has grown. Before it was so simple that guitars and our voices were enough."

"I think it was so natural to have Mike and Ben playing... It is to the point with our music that it is missing something without these two."

The members of Breech, however, look back on their past in rock bands with mixed emotions. Trimble and Gibson said they feel comfortable as a duo.

"It's hard being in a regular four-

Clashing styles: The musical styles of SisterSeed — Chrissy Kerwin, Benjamin Ridley Jr., Alicia Gbur and Michael Puwal — and Breech — Missy Gibson, formerly of Strange Bedfellows, and ex-Weeping Rachel member Thomas Trimble — may clash but they'll perform together at Lili's in Hamtramck Feb. 18.

piece because there is more to do, more responsibilities. When you are in a band, you are lazy. In Breech there is no room for it. You have your hands busy all the time," Trimble said. "Breech is sort of stuck between two things because half wants to be sort of in a rock scene and (the other half is) of an underground sound more like a Tom Waits sort of thing."

"We just have to be careful that we walk the line between what it is and what it should be."

What Breech is, is honest. "When it fails to be honest and direct, it fails. It fails to be Breech. In a band you can hide behind others. In Breech, you can't," Gibson said.

Breech, SisterSeed and the Joe Lawless Project perform at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, on Friday, Feb. 18. Must be 21 to enter. Call (313) 875-6555 for more information.

Listening is understanding Restroom Poets

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The Restroom Poets admit that a majority of bar clientele wouldn't find the band's music particularly attractive. It takes an element of thought to understand the Restroom Poets.

"We're not a band that is easily palatable if you're in one of those groups," lead singer/guitarist Jason Magee said of the typical drunken, talkative bar crowd. "It's not easy to listen to us and get what we're trying to do."

"It takes some effort on the listeners' part. The big part are our lyrics and what we have to say."

The Restroom Poets, who have gigged with the likes of Paw, Counting Crows and George Clinton, aren't about fluff. Ironically, that may be one of the factors hindering their popularity outside of the Restroom Poets' hometown of Ann Arbor.

Karen Koski, president of the Detroit Musicians Alliance, said the band's time will come once the right crowd is exposed to them.

"There is an audience here for them. The audience just hasn't heard them yet. (They need to find) an audience that appreciates somebody who's doing something a little more difficult, that's a little more important," said Koski, who also writes for "Jam Rag."

Magee, a University of Michigan graduate, said he's tried to write less-challenging lyrics, but he hasn't felt comfortable with them.

"I've tried to write stupid lyrics. I was trying to write a song for someone

else and I failed... He told me 'You have to make dumber lyrics.'"

"I don't think I could sing something like that anymore," he added.

His bandmates — drummer Ben Lorenz and bassist Brian Poore — said that sometimes listeners misinterpret Magee's point because he speaks in "long sentences and long words."

It just takes time for people to get his point.

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313-996-8555

RED C
With 3rd Nature at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St.,

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'War Room' looks at Clinton campaign

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Actor John Malkovich would make a great James Carville, that is if the real thing weren't such a captivating performer himself. With his high forehead, deep-set eyes and Southern accent, he would look right at home in the uniform of a flamboyant Civil War general.

Carville's war, however, is fought in Bill Clinton campaign headquarters, where he and George Stephanopoulos miraculously dodge the bullets of scandal while trying to lob a few grenades into enemy camp. "The War Room," a new documentary about their unconventional exploits, is a fascinating and entertaining portrait of American politics in action.

After watching the movie, which plays exclusively at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak, you may be convinced that the wives of these two men alone steered Clinton into the White House.

Stephanopoulos, a handsome, 31-year-old Rhodes scholar, coaches the Arkansas governor on key points in rally speeches, right down to pauses, asides and inflections. When election night results point toward landslide, he calls the shots about where each member of the first family will stand

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during the acceptance speech.

Carville, a veteran in the political arena, wisely reads the signs from a bank of television screens in the cluttered makeshift offices they call the "war room." He swears back at a George Bush speech harping on Clinton's character and breaks into an alligator smile when Perot stumbles into a mine field with women's issues.

"The War Room" is directed by D.A. Pennebaker and wife Chris Hegedus. Pennebaker, whose "Don't Look Back" and "Monterey Pop" set the standard for rock documentaries in the 1960s, keeps the movie simple. He uses music effectively, especially the Fleetwood Mack standard "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" that became Clinton's anthem.

The President-to-be shows up more than expected, dressed in T-shirt and fiddling with the rim of his baseball cap during a telephone interview. Much of the time we experience him on the other end of the telephone calls where we only hear the advisers' side of a conversation.

While the movie focuses on the action in the war room, key news conferences and speeches from Clinton, Bush, Paul Tsongas and Gennifer Flowers keep things in

historical perspective. Unused footage from the Kevin Rafferty documentary "Feed" also appears early in the film when the Clinton campaign gets off to a slow start at the New Hampshire primary.

Don't blink or you'll miss it, but local news anchor Bill Bonds even appears in "The War Room," refereeing the now-famous debate between Clinton, Bush and H. Ross Perot.

One of the most interesting sequences in the film shows Carville's efforts to leak a supposed Bush inappropriateness to the press. The adviser thinks he has proof that the President used a South American printer for campaign materials, and though the lead goes nowhere, it illustrates Car-

ville's ferocity at manipulating the media.

Though the campaign occurred almost two years ago, the documentary is no less poignant today. It was nominated for a Best Documentary Feature Oscar, but perhaps the most impressive reviews have come from the people on film.

Now in stressful White House positions, they say that watching their passion in "The War Room" reminds them what they got into politics for in the first place.

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Poetry in motion: The Restroom Poets — from left, guitarist Jason Magee, drummer Ben Lorenz, and bassist Brian Poore — recently scaled down to a trio.

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"Lyrics really are poetry. Poems are dense. You can't just get the meaning out of the first try. When you do make a connection, even though it might not necessarily be the one that was intended, it was a struggle to get it," said Magee. Then, he added, it's satisfying.

Besides their lyrics, the band has a reputation for being musically challenging.

"I think they are more musically intense. Somebody who's really into music" will like the Restroom Poets, the DMA's Koski said.

The Restroom Poets' intensity is one that is often under fire by fellow bands. Drummer Lorenz said that they've been called everything from "cheesy college rock" to "not alternative enough."

Actually, the Restroom Poets are going for the "power rock trio sound." In mid-1993 the band scrapped their lead guitarist and strapped an ax on Magee.

"We're more energetic and tighter as a three-piece; we don't have someone who will space out in their own little

lead guitar world," Magee said.

Currently, the Restroom Poets are working on an album at PR Music in Detroit. However, it won't be released anytime soon due to "the powers that be," Lorenz said. They wouldn't elaborate any further. In the meantime, current and future fans will have to settle with their live show (or bootlegs, which they encourage).

"If anybody likes rock 'n' roll, rise to the challenge and be happy to see us," Lorenz said.

The Restroom Poets with special guests Train of Thought perform at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19. For more information, call 996-8555. They will also play Friday, March 4, at Cava Java, 1101 S. University, Ann Arbor (313-741-5282); and Thursday, March 31, during the Detroit Musicians Alliance benefit at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313-961-MELT). Contact the Restroom Poets at P.O. Box 7764, Ann Arbor 48104.

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

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"Faraway, So Close" (Germany, 1993). 7, 9:45 p.m. Feb. 18-19; 1, 4, 7 p.m. Feb. 20. Many of the same characters from Wim Wender's 1986 classic "Wings of Desire" appear in this sequel. Equally astonishing visually, it employs the same premise of angels mingling in modern-day Germany, yet it carries a different message since the fall of the Berlin Wall.

KINOTEK
Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre, 121 University, Windsor. Call 519-971-5160 for information. (\$4.50)

"In the Realm of the Senses" (Japan, 1976). 9 p.m. Feb. 19-21. The still-controversial Japanese import about obsessive love and sex, based on the 1936 case history of a woman who actually went out of her senses with desire.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Outrageous Animation" 8 p.m. Feb. 17. A collection of bizarre contemporary animation from around the world, including such provocative titles as "The Toilet," "Erection," "Lupo the Butcher" and "Inside Job."

MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main (at 11 Mile), Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday. Call 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students; \$3 twilight/matinee)

"Schindler's List" (USA-1993). Stephen Spielberg may finally get his Academy Award for this story of Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), a war profiteer and Nazi con who saved the lives of more than 1,000 Jews during the Holocaust.

"Six Degrees of Separation" (USA-1994). Based on John Guare's award-winning play, a savvy young man (Will Smith) poses as Sidney Poitier's son to cajole his way into the home of a Fifth Avenue couple (Donald Sutherland and Stockard Channing).

"The War Room" (USA-1993).

A behind-the-scenes look at the 1992 Clinton campaign focuses not on the candidate but on his team of election advisers, led by the charismatic James Carville and George Stephanopoulos. Veteran documentary filmmakers D.A. Pennebaker ("Don't Look Back") and Chris Hegedus direct.

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield Township. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.95 matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"The Snapper" (England/Ireland-1993). When 20-year-old Sharon announces to her working-class parents that she's pregnant, her family and neighborhood react in some most surprising ways. The second film adaptation of a Roddy Doyle's trio of books about Dublin life ("The Commitments" was first) is a disarmingly funny movie highlighted by Colm Meaney's

performance as Sharon's ram-bunctious father.

"In the Name of the Father" (Britain-1994). In this true story, Daniel Day-Lewis plays an Irishman falsely accused of bombing a pub near London in 1975. The brilliant story of miscarriage of justice is co-written and directed by Jim Sheridan, who teamed with Day-Lewis on "My Left Foot."

"Schindler's List." See Main Art Theatre listing above.

REDFORD THEATRE

17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-1560 for information. (\$2.50)

"A Damsel in Distress" (USA-1937). 8 p.m. Feb. 18; 2, 8 p.m. Feb. 19 (organ overture begins a half hour before show times). Ger-shwin penned the music for this light-as-air romp set in London. Fred Astaire pursues heiress Joan Fontaine, while George Burns and Gracie Allen provide the comic relief. The score includes "Nice Work if You Can Get It."

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it looks good in black and white, you know you've been successful," said Wirth. "Doing video was good because it taught me, you have to tell a story.

That's how I see my paintings, as one frame of a story." Groove Gallery director Dawn Hulme is hooked

on Wirth's stories.

"I saw his work and fell in love with it. I really

like his composition in which he involves a funny cartoony character. I love his color. He uses deep but vibrant color."

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ABOVE AVERAGE, white male, 46, educated, sensual, slender, very discrete, educated, non-smoker, seeks similar female for long term occasional exciting relationship. #45061

ACHY, Breaky Heart 45, 5'9", broad shoulders, not rich, no dependents, working blue jeans type, seeking single white female 35-45, medium build, for relationship. #45060

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, Returning to Virgin Islands in December. Looking for special lady to share in life's blessings. Dreams can come true. #45118

AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 55, 5'6", enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50 for friendship or possible relationship. #44801

AFFECTIONATE - honest, caring, financially secure single white male, 26, 5'8", 160 lb, dark brown hair, blue eyes. Non-smoker & marriage minded. #45108

AMBITIOUS Businessman, 48, 5'10", white, educated, seeks honest woman w/ sense of humor for movies, plays, dining & dancing. Looking for a friend 1st, possible more. #45562

AN ATTRACTIVE PROFESSIONAL, single white male, 31, green eyes, looking for single white female, 18-24, who enjoys dining out, movies & great times. #45024

AN EXCEPTIONALLY Handsome, sexy, white, 28 year, male, model, very successful engineer, down to earth, fun. Enjoys entertainment, boating, workouts, dancing, etc. Seeking firm, pretty model type, sexy, intelligent female 18-35, for loving relationship. #45185

AN EXECUTIVE white male, 48, 6'1", clean, caring, affluent & attractive seeks a discrete female companion, age 30-45, for a fun relationship. #45963

ARE YOU looking for someone who cares? If so, I'm a relationship-minded divorced dad, 38 yrs old, who lives family life, church, the outdoors & the simple things. #45674

A SIMPLE, very intelligent, single Lebanese man looking for partner. Are you natural, sensitive, with good vision, wanting relationship, fun, luck? Then call me. #45180

ASTUTE Mickey Rourke type guy (tall white male 45) seeks Kim Basinger type girl (trim/tall, free to travel for at least 999+ weeks. All answered. #45229

ATTRACTIVE AMBITIOUS Attorney, single white male, 32, 6'1", 165 lbs, very attractive, fun, funny, single white male, 30-35, no kids, dreams, dinner, maybe more. #45726

ATTRACTIVE DIVORCED white male, 34, 6'4", 210 lbs, seeks tall female physically fit for friendship and life adventures. #45198

ATTRACTIVE divorced, black male, seeks attractive single firm shape, non-smoking white female, 40-45, for occasional movies & dining out. Possible travel. #45560

ATTRACTIVE Italian male, 40, 5'10", 160 lbs, seeks petite, cute, white female, 27-45, light smoker, who's loving, caring & has some old-fashioned values for relationship. Westland. #45130

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

ATTRACTIVE - single white male, 26, tall, trim, adventurous, seeks attractive, firm, single white female, 23-35 who's fun to be with for relationship. #45102

ATTRACTIVE white male, 6'2", dark hair & eyes, 32, seeks fit white female for discreet relationship. Age important. #45183

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ATTRACTIVE single white professional male, 30, new to area, seeks educated, single white female, 23-35. Enjoys sports, dining & quiet evenings. Ready for fun. #45082

ATTRACTIVE single white male, very busy/active, likes dining, movies, weekend getaways, seeks slim, attractive lady for best friend/long term relationship. #45116

ATTRACTIVE SWM professional, 28, 5'8", 150 lbs. Enjoys sports, movies, photography, seeking attractive professional female, age 23-35. Will answer all. #45069

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 33, 6'2", 185 lbs, seeks attractive, sweet single white female, 23-33 for friendship/relationship. #45009

AT 42, this employed white male wants to settle down. Want sincere lady who enjoys camping, fishing and other leisure activities. #45804

AVAILABLE tall, slim, good looking, single male, financially secure, 39, enjoys dancing, photography, cars & good home cooking. Seeks single attractive female. #45792

CARING, honest, 6'3", 40 year old male looking for thoughtful, friendly, affectionate, non-smoking lady 27-37 years old. Lets share out interests & possibly our lives together. #45121

CHARMING & CUTE, 43 yr young man, caring, intelligent, humorous, divorced white male, 28, good job & home. Looking for attractive lady for meaningful relationship. #45875

CONSIDERATE, patient, understanding, experienced, assertive white male, 40, 3'8" shy, compliant female, who needs a firm hand in her life. #45067

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

CUTE, rugged, sweet, 5'11", trim, sandy hair, blue eyes, 30ish, outdoory, successful, high energy home owner would appreciate a nice firm girl. #44088

DIVORCED white male, Downriver, 48, 49 years old, black hair, brown eyes, 6' tall, employed needs a friend call if you can. #45123

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

DIVORCED White Male, 46, wishes to meet younger white female, 30-35, no older, slim, attractive, smoker, social drinker, for 1-1 relationship. Younger children OK. Garden City/Westland. #45238

DIVORCED, WHITE male, 41, health professional, romantic, successful, fun-loving, likes dancing, dining, snuggling at home. Seeks faithful, kind, feminine woman, for relationship, possible marriage. #45127

Drag Racer-Single white male, 27, 5'10", 160 lbs, OHS, 228 S. Lands End, Polo, Detroit Zoo, BSME, Roller-blades, movies, museums, no smoking, no lying, no golf, no bad games, no games. #45192

EAGER to please white male, 47, clean, attractive, slender, discreet, anxiously seeks an assertive take charge female to mend my naughty ways. #45001

FANTASY: Tell me yours and I'll tell you mine. White male 40s, clean, attractive, sensual, slender, outdoors, social drinker. Interests: outdoors, camping, snowmobiling, boats, sun, water, fishing & U.P. Seeks good looking, outgoing female in 40s with good sense of humor. #45114

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FRIENDS ONLY - degreed single, white, 27, 5'10", physically fit, seeks similar, never married, child-free, non-smoker. Moves, rollerblades, conversation, casual dress. #45208

GENTLEMAN - Handsome white male, 40, 5'11", 175 lbs, 1 child, professional, seeks intelligent, witty, trim, attractive female, professional, non-smoker & emotionally healthy for long term relationship. #45162

GENTLEMAN 70, 5'6", 145, active, free and extremely lonely, 23 grand children are a delight, and joyous life is challenging but there is one thing missing. If you think you know what is missing please call. #45137

GOOD looking, quite romantic, single white male 33, 5'10", 165 lbs, good, hearted female for understanding with a lot to offer. Seeking sincere, slim, attractive single white female, 21-34. #45080

GOOD LOOKING Single White Male, mid 50's, 6'2", 220 lbs. Loves boating, traveling, dining in & out, home by the fireplace. Looking for a lady 45-52 with the same interest as I. No game players! #45232

GOOD LOOKING white male, 47, 5'11", medium build, college educated, professionally employed, non-smoker, seeks slim attractive white female, 35-50 for serious relationship, who likes dining out, movies, sports, dancing, traveling, & romantic evenings. #45828

GOOD LOOKING white male, 6'1", 250 lbs, physically fit, looking for discrete relationship with female. You won't be disappointed. #45003

HANDSOME Arab American male, highly educated, degreed, cultured, seeking white female between ages 10-28-42 to share similar interests. #45071

HANDSOME Black male, 19, 6'2", looking for intelligent lady, 18-30 who loves jazz, comedy, dinner & quiet evenings, for friendship, 1st, possibly more. #45157

HANDSOME Black Male Executive, 5'10", 43, seeks a discrete female, 35 to 50 for fun & romance. #45212

HANDSOME single white male, caring, sincere, physically fit, professional seeking a physically fit, athletic, body building female. I am sincere. #44175

HUSBAND MATERIAL, gentleman, tall, white, professional, athletic build, nice guy, upper middle class lifestyle, seeks SLIM feminine lady, 35-45 for relationship. #45032

I KNOW you're out there, why not call? Catholic, single white male, 40, loves golf, biking, outdoors. Seeks attractive woman 30-40, let's get together. #45078

KIND 35 yr old, 5'8", divorced white male, seeks female, similar beliefs for Christian friendship and hopefully a new marriage mate. Wixom. #45079

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

MR MOM needs a life too! Good looking divorced white male, 30, 5'10", 150 lbs, 2 kids, 2 cats. Seeks attractive, slender female 23-35 for fun & possible relationship. #45723

MR RIGHT, handsome, 27, 6' white, blue eyes, 185 lb professional, 21-30, slender, attractive, single professional, I am sincere, are you? Let's get serious. #45104

NEW IN AREA Professional single, new to Michigan area, seeks single white female 20-35, attractive, educated professional, for friendship, long term relationship. #45179

NICE GUY, 30, white, tall, slim, professional, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, travel, quiet evenings, non-smoker, seeks slim 22-30, with similar interests. #45860

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LADY, I'm Polish, 38, live in Westland with roommate, work in Canton average looks, Catholic like Vic Tanny, Plymouth (sweating), travel, dancing & honesty. #45175

LIVONIA - 32, 6'2", 180 lbs, educated professional, seeking a picture one to toss the salad with for fun, love & romance. Must have good looks & personality. #45075

LOOKING FOR A BEST Friend Single white male 28 wishes to meet single white female between 22-30 for honest relationship. #45087

LOOKING FOR "that special lady" in my life who would like to be treated like one & has an outgoing personality. I'm 59, white, 5'7", widowed. #45437

37 year old male, single, polish & Catholic, 6' tall, brown hair, blue eyes, 255 lbs, enjoys boating & walking. Would like to meet nice Catholic polish girl. #45163

NICE LOOKING professional black male, 28, wishes to meet single woman between 23-39, any race, for fun, love & romance. Must have good sense of humor. #45775

PASSIONATE "ITALIAN" over 50, seeks lady one-on-one relationship. Enjoys all activities financially. Secure. Good sense of humor, no children. #45831

PRETTY WOMAN, tall, professional, wants courtship, friend, love, wife. 5'4", 5'8", good figure, 30-45, weight proportionate. Nurse, teacher, artist or business. #45228

SCOTTISH LAD, single white male, 38, 5'9", 175 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, creative, likes outdoors, animals, boating, seeks white lady, slim-medium, for one step at a time relationship. We both like dining out, movies, sports, dancing, traveling, & romantic evenings. #45157

SEKING PHYSICALLY fit never married white female 30-40 with out kids. Tall, muscular, single white male 33, enjoys gym, water sports, good times. #45824

SENSITIVE, intelligent, professionally employed, separated white male, 37, 170 lbs, seeks white female 30-38 for friendship. #45005

SENSITIVE Male, I am honest, attractive, romantic with black hair, blue eyes, 23, 5'6", 155 lbs. Seeking white, single female with nice personality. #45052

SINCERE Single white male, 25, looking to meet single white female, 21-30. She should be easy going and have a good sense of humor. #45044

SINGLE MALE 40, looking for sincere, amorous female who likes quiet times, movies, books, dining out & honesty. Love takes time to grow. #45196

SINGLE professional white male, 39, 6'2", 185 lbs, Secure, independent, professional, no children, no game, no children for the simple things in life. #45120

SINGLE professional, 32, 5'10", looking for that white 20-35 special lady & best friend. Seeks sports, dining, movies, quiet evenings more. #45173

SINGLE white male, 21, 6'2", 185, educated, conservative, clean-cut, sense of humor, seeking a discrete, drug free single white female, 20-35, to share very physical & intimate relationship. #45100

SINGLE white male, physician, 34, new to Michigan area, seeks single white female 20-35, attractive, educated professional, for friendship, long term relationship. #45179

SINGLE WHITE MALE, I am 60 yrs of age, financially secure, retired 10 yrs, reside in Livonia, 6'1", tall, 175 lbs, non-smoker, social drinker. At this time looking for friend/companion. #45861

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SINGLE, white male, 36, 6'3", enjoys sports, dinners, movies. Seeks single woman, 22-35, white, no dependents, medium build, over 5'4", light smoker/drinker okay. #45897

SINGLE WHITE MALE - mid 50's would like to meet mature, understanding, white female who enjoys water sports. #45208

SINGLE WHITE MALE - 28, 6'3", loves sports, outdoor activities, movies, camping. Looking for white single lady, 26-30, with sense of humor & similar interests. #45066

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

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 25, quite attractive, passionate, honest, humorous, fun loving, kind & caring, seeks similar qualities in single female for long term relationship. #45934

SINGLE WHITE MALE 50, secure, seeks monogamous relationship with woman 40-50, non-drinker or smoker. Likes dining, movies, sports, travel. #45234

SLEEPLESS in Wayne Single white male, 30, Are you looking for that big cuddly teddy bear to party with on cold winter nights? Call now! #45053

SUCCESSFUL ENGINEER with heart! Divorced white male, 39, 5'9", trim, loves children, active, positive, creative, vegetarian, seeks white female under 35 for long term relationship/family. #45200

TAKE A CHANCE - white divorced male 51 with varied interests seeks a kind hearted lady for monogamous relationship. Will answer all replies. #45983

THIS PACKAGE contains single white male 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes. Powerful attractive solid mind that's not behind. Seeks single white female attractive 24-35 for relationship. #45184

VERY CUTE fit professional single white male 35, 5'6", seeks cute single white female. One short ad tells very little. Give me a call you'll be pleasantly surprised! #45135

VERY SEXY Executive, mid 40s, resembles Don Johnson, seeks slender young lady to help beat the winter blues with exciting daytime romantic encounters. #45158

WANTED - A Lady not just a Woman. Divorced white male, 52, years young who loves giving flowers, long walks, holding hands. A caring guy. #45995

WHITE male, late 30's, seeks an attractive white female, mid 20's to late 40's for discreet romance. I'm tall, handsome, intelligent, mover, retired police officer. #45172

WHITE MALE 28, 5'10", 165 lbs, I want a relationship, but not till both parties feel comfortable. I seek a white female, medium to slim. #45985

WHITE MALE 30, 6'1", 185 lbs, seeks oriental/Asian/Middle East woman, 18-30, who would like to share all the outdoors and private times. Weight proportionate. #45148

WHITE MALE 37, 5'11", 175 lbs, employed, non-smoker, good sense of humor, Athletic, seeking white female 27-33, mature, attract. No dependents. Let's talk. #45106

WHITE MALE 48, published poet in love with beauty within, seeks female companion for positive relationship, white female seeking inner strength & conversation. #45158

39 YEAR OLD WHITE MALE looking for white female for friendship, live dancing, movie, candlelight dinners. #45187

44, 5'10", 175 lbs, looks 8-10, pre-married, well-employed, likable & intelligent, seeking very attractive, slim woman, 30-40, of intelligence, warmth & integrity. #45155

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60 years old 5'8" retired, financially secured, 250 lbs, likes dancing, golfing, fishing, non-smoker, open minded nice guy.

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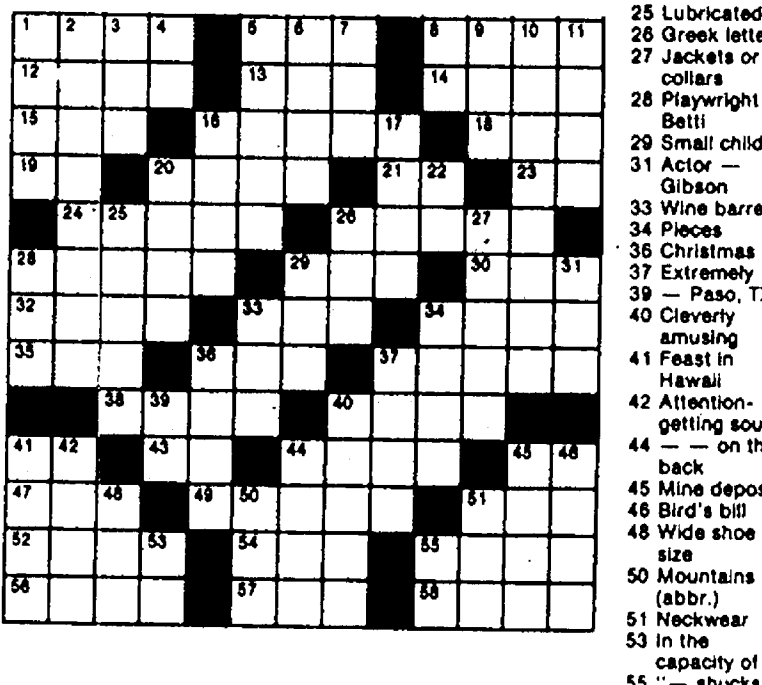
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WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Clarenceville A.D. needs Bo's touch

Hugs and kisses to all my valentines. The nicest athletic director in all Observerland has to be Livonia Clarenceville's Leo Kinsella.

Leo is so kind, that he's allowed recently departed varsity boys basketball coach Rob White to finish out the season commuting back-and-forth from Cincinnati.

White, a Baptist youth minister who recently changed jobs, more or less quit last week. He apparently has taken the low road (I-75), but feels obligated to the program even though he's going to be 280 miles away.

Bad weather prevented White from making last Tuesday's game against Hamtramck, but Kinsella said, "Rob is going to be there when he can."

Meanwhile, Kinsella told me he's "phasing in" assistant and former Clarenceville player Rick Larsson as varsity coach.

Ironically, it was only a couple of years ago when varsity football coach Mark Ladd did a similar thing and bailed out in the middle of the season to take a teaching job in Georgia.

Leo, the gentle A.D., allowed Ladd to hang around another week, running the ballclub, before handing the reins over to Russ McKenzie.

Doesn't this remind you of the Bill Frieder/Steve Fisher episode?

It's time for Leo to act less kind and more like Bo Schembechler.

Tell Rob thanks, but no thanks, Leo, and let Larsson run the show full time.

Prep basketball rankings

As one Observerland coach (who shall remain anonymous) told me just before Christmas, "This isn't a very good year for basketball."

There's a lot of credence in that remark.

How can you explain Farmington losing by 25 to Plymouth Canton, beating a talented Westland John Glenn team on the road by 12, and then losing to Livonia Stevenson at home in overtime?

Belleville, state-ranked? They just got by Garden City last week by three.

I don't want to hear anyone belly-aching about the rankings anymore.

Trying to rank the top five (mediocre) teams each week is a real chore.

Right now Plymouth Salem is winning more than anyone else, so they have to be No. 1.

But according to talent, here are my rankings thus far: Glenn, Bishop Borgess, Catholic Central, Salem and Farmington (does that make you guys happy?). Honorable mentions go to Wayne Memorial and Plymouth Canton (my WLAA playoff sleeper).

When the Western Lakes playoffs start, I believe as many as seven teams have a shot at winning the tournament.

KVC/Western Lakes?

Rumors continue to circulate that the seven-school Kensington Valley Conference and the 12-member Western Lakes Activities Association are trying to join forces and form a mega league.

Somebody also wants it known that Ann Arbor Pioneer, Huron and Ypsilanti are also being courted in the deal.

My sources tell me that Northville athletic director Dennis Colligan and Brighton principal Dick Bologna are spearheading this plan. Farmington Schools A.D. Ron Holland apparently has told some of his coaches it's a done deal. Churchill principal Rod Hosman, I've heard, also loves Mega II.

The plan is a model of the newly-created downriver Mega Conference, which has three divisions (Red, White and Blue) and pairs up schools based on enrollment and past performances by sport.

Sounds noble enough.

Nothing personal, Denny, but this idea is a disaster, more so than when the WLAA ripped apart the Suburban Eight, Northwest Suburban, Western Six and Inter-Lakes circuits 10 years ago.

How does Livonia Franklin at Howell football sound on a cold Friday night in October? Or how about John Glenn at Brighton basketball in the dead of winter (slip-sliding up I-96)?

Let's face it. Some days it may be raining in Pinckney, but the sky is clear over North Farmington.

More travel, more gas, more missed school time, less gate receipts and less newspaper coverage. Of course, it's easier for the ADs to schedule events and it fills up non-league dates.

Tell me something? What does Livonia Churchill have in common with Hartland anyway? Oh, I forgot. There are a lot of teachers and administrators who live up that way.

I hope this idea is dropped like a hot potato.

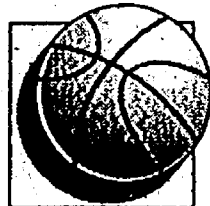
Jordan rules baseball?

Danny Ainge may have said it best about Michael Jordan's chances of playing major league baseball.

"I do know he has a better shot making it in baseball than he does on the PGA tour," said the former Toronto Blue Jay.

Does Nashville play the Toledo Mud Hens?

Hawks claw way past Franklin



Livonia Franklin couldn't hold a 52-49 lead after three quarters as Farmington Hills Harrison stormed back for a 72-67 Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball win.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

The fourth quarter has not been good for the Farmington Hills Harrison basketball team.

Entering Friday's game at Livonia Franklin, the Hawks had been outscored four straight times in the final quarter resulting in a three-game losing streak.

The pattern continued when the Patriots opened an eight point lead, but the Hawks put a stop to their late-game disasters by pulling out a 72-67 victory.

With the win, Harrison improved to 7-8 overall and 3-6 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Franklin evened its record at 6-6 overall and 4-4 in the league.

Harrison coach Mike Teachman was happy with the way his team executed as the Hawks dished out a total of 23 assists and held a 52-36 re-

bound advantage.

A key to the fourth quarter success was the play of Harrison's bench.

"What we needed was more bench minutes early in the game," Teachman said. "We got good quality minutes from Tom Sokol and Jeremy White and that helps Calvin (Pruitt) and Aaron (Weiss) later in the game. We've been stressing blending in the second team with the first team in practice and tonight it paid off."

The onslaught on the boards was led by the duo of Pruitt (17 points and 22 rebounds) and Weiss (23 points and 12 rebounds). Pruitt's 23-rebound effort was four short of the school record.

"I've always wanted to break the Harrison rebound record — that's one of my biggest goals," said Pruitt, who has "Rebounds" written on his ankle brace. "I love watching (NBA rebound leader Dennis) Rodman and

the way he rebounds."

Weiss was the beneficiary of Pruitt's strong inside play, as he cashed in on several open jumpers and putbacks.

"If Cal is on, then I look good," Weiss said. "When he's doing well inside, he may draw a double team and I'm open. He opens me up and allows me to grab some rebounds. Between us we had 40 points in the paint, and if we can do that, we'll win every time."

Franklin coach Larry Jackson said, "We knew Pruitt was a good athlete, but the one who surprised us was Weiss."

After Franklin jumped ahead 57-49 one minute into the fourth, the Hawks erupted on a 12-3 run, sparked by the inside play of Pruitt and Weiss and a huge triple from Charles Bambenek (14 points), which gave Harrison a 61-60 lead.

Three Pruitt free throws and putbacks by Weiss and Pruitt put Harrison ahead 68-64 with 3:35 left. A triple by Franklin's Mark Baluk cut the Harrison lead to one.

Harrison extended the lead to three with two Kevin Bambenek free throws. The Hawks got the ball back,

but were called for a 10-second backcourt violation, even though only 9.5 seconds went off the clock.

"We called a timeout with 0:48.1 and the violation was called at 0:38.6," Teachman explained. "Since I'm a math teacher, I thought I should look into it. (The official) said the 10-second count goes by his count and not the clock."

After Teachman lost his argument, Baluk blew a wide open layup, while Charles Bambenek iced the game with two more foul shots.

"For the spectators it had to be a good game to watch as close as it was throughout," Jackson said. "But we missed some open shots and they made their shots and got the lead under two minutes to play. Then we were forced to foul."

Jason Maschke paced Franklin with 16 points. Other Patriots in double figures included Baluk (15), Greg Maple (14) and Paul Kruschka (10).

For the game, Harrison was 10-of-18 at the foul line, compared to Franklin's 2-of-4. Harrison also outshot the Patriots from the floor 44 percent to 38 percent.

Lady Crusaders get much-needed win over UM-Dearborn

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The key factors in Thursday's women's basketball game between Madonna University and University of Michigan-Dearborn were evident everywhere:

- Pre-game notes;
- Shooting percentages;
- Rebounding;

And, of course, in the final score — 82-66 Madonna, in one of the Lady Crusaders' most impressive performances of the season.

The victory raised their record to 10-12; the Lady Wolves slipped to 11-12.

Now for those key factors. The pregame notes indicated that the two teams were very close record-wise, which magnified the importance of this game regarding NAIA playoff hopes.

The notes also indicated Madonna's roster contained 13 names; UM-D's had eight. That proved decisive — UM-D coach Dave Mann's options were limited when fouls started mounting. Indeed, in the final stats the Crusaders had six players reach double figures in scoring to the Wolves' two.

One more thing: Don't underestimate the location of the schools. As Madonna coach Bill Potter said, "The girls really wanted this game. This is a cross-town rival. It was nothing I said. They just decided to play, and when they want to play they can play with anyone."

Factor No. 2: shooting percentages. Not from the field, mind you, although Madonna did have an advantage, making 39.7 percent to UM-D's 32.4. But more impressive was the Crusaders' free throw shooting — 26-of-31, 84 percent. The Wolves hit 15-of-27, 55.6 percent.

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Finally, factor No. 3: rebounding. UM-D did rebound Madonna, but the margin (52-50) wasn't nearly enough, considering UM-D's starting front line measured 6-foot-11, 6-0 and 5-10 to Madonna's 5-11, 5-10 and 5-7.

Also, as Potter said, "They're leading the region in rebounding. Our main goal was to stay close to them in rebounding."

The stretch in the game that put Madonna into control started with 9:03 left in the first half. UM-D's Anita Beaty scored to put her team in front, 20-19.

The Wolves scored just one point in the next seven minutes, and had three the rest of the half. Madonna doubled its total in that same span, taking a 38-23 lead into the break.

UM-D made one serious run at the Crusaders in the second half behind center Heather Towery (24 points, 17 rebounds) and forward Gwen Kollmorgen (13 points, eight boards). Kollmorgen had six points and Towery four in a 12-3 spurt that narrowed Madonna's 22-point lead to 72-59 with 4:47 left.

But the Crusaders didn't allow the Wolves to get any closer. A 9-2 run — aided by two missed UM-D free throws — in the next three minutes assured the triumph.

A triumph, it should be noted, that nearly everyone shared in. After a pathetic performance in a loss to Tri-State University the previous Saturday, in which Madonna missed 20 layups and managed just 14 second-half points, the Crusaders turned things around.

In the UM-D match, Potter noted, "We were finally making our layups."



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Finding a seam: Madonna's Meegan Marlatt, who finished with 11 points, tries to weave her way weaves past UM-Dearborn's Rachelle Tustanowski.

Stephanie Crelley led Madonna with 16 points. Vikki Koenig had 14 and 13 rebounds; Jill Burt, Meegan Marlatt and Mary Bieniewicz scored 11 apiece; and Denise Williams collected 10 points and 10 boards.

Koenig and Bieniewicz came off the bench. So, too, did Tracy Prybylski at point guard — in 27 minutes, she totaled five points, six assists and zero turnovers.

Madonna's ability to penetrate — with Crelley, Koenig and Williams scoring inside — against the Wolves was significant, and Mann noted, an indication of UM-D's poor play. Certainly foul problems to Towery (four,

including a technical), Rachelle Tustanowski (who fouled out) and Carrie Hickson (three) hurt.

"When Towery gets into foul trouble, we're in trouble," Mann said. "But she's always in foul trouble, so it's not like it's something new. It's an ongoing problem with her."

But it wasn't the free throws that beat his team, he felt. "That wasn't the difference," he said. "The difference was we gave up 82 points."

Against a team that scored just 39 in its previous game? Goes to show how far an attitude adjustment can carry a team.

Stevenson surprises; CC top seed

Senior center Chris Chichla poured in a game-high 32 points Thursday, carrying Livonia Stevenson to a surprising 75-71 overtime boys basketball win at Farmington.

Stevenson is 3-12 overall and 3-6 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Farmington falls to 10-5 and 5-4.

Jim Grewe, a sophomore point-guard, contributed 17 points for the Spartans. He made four straight foul shots as Stevenson outscored the Falcons 9-5 in the extra session. Rod Drolet also added three of four free throws in OT.

Brett Ferris chipped in with 10 points for the winners, who led 52-48 after three quarters.

Four Farmington players scored in double figures: Stan Lewis (19), Steve Juncaj (18), Mike Tokar (15) and Kevin Aftersbaugh (12).

Tokar's 10-foot baseball jumper with six second left sent the game in OT.

■ **JOHN GLENN 61, N. FARMINGTON 53:** Tony Goins, a senior forward, led all scorers with 30 points Thursday, sparking Westland John Glenn (11-3, 7-

ROUNDUP

11 to the WLAA victory at North Farmington (6-9, 4-5).

Guy Rucker, a 6-foot-10 junior center, chipped in with 16 points and six blocked shots. Senior guard Tariq Horne came off the bench to score nine points.

John Pennella tallied a season-high 23 points for North. Doug Delak added 12. Scot Lord and Evan Ellis snared nine and eight rebounds, respectively.

■ **NORTHVILLE 40, CHURCHILL 28:** Livonia Churchill's deliberate offense yielded quality shots, but not points in a WLAA encounter Friday against the host Mustangs.

Churchill is 4-11 overall and 2-7 in the Western Lakes.

Northville, despite 13 of 30 shooting from the free throw (43.3 percent), improved to 10-6 overall and 4-5 in the WLAA.

Josh Williams, a 6-foot-11 senior center, led Northville with nine points.

Adam Bowser and Jedd Thorderson each tallied six for the Chargers, who made only 12 of 23 from the line (52 percent).

"We played a delay game, but it was not meant to be a slowdown," Churchill coach Tom Lang said. "Northville just played aggressive man-to-man defense and took us out of our offense. We missed a lot of layups and short jumpers. It was the same offense we ran when we scored 56 points against Farmington. But maybe there was a little intimidation factor against Northville."

■ **WAYNE 78, FORDSON 63:** On Friday, Wayne Me-

morial rallied from a 27-14 first-quarter deficit with a 26-9 third quarter run to beat host Dearborn Fordson in a Mega Conference Red-Division encounter.

Rod Hardison helped spur the comeback with a game-high 20 points for the Zebras, now 12-4 overall and 6-2 in the Mega-Red.

Freshman Lorenzo Gues added 14 points and seven rebounds. Gerald Adams and Courtney Howard chipped in with 13 and 11, respectively.

Nash Abdullah led the the Tractors (7-7 overall) with 20 points, while Rabih Zahr and Matt Gae contributed 10 each.

■ **REDFORD CC 69, DELASALLE 63:** Redford Catholic Central earned the top seed in the Central Division for the upcoming Catholic League playoffs after a hard-fought victory Friday over visiting Warren DeLaSalle.

CC, now 10-4 overall, ties Redford Bishop Borgess for the Central crown. Both teams finished 8-2, but the Shamrocks earn the top seed by virtue of head-to-head meetings (2-0 versus Borgess).

Senior center Joe Daly and senior forward Andy Slankater each tallied 16 points for CC. Justin Hoener, a sophomore guard, added six of his 11 points in the decisive fourth quarter.

Kurt Schroyer had a game-high 20 points for the Pilots, who slipped to 6-8 overall and 3-7 overall.

■ **LUTHER WESTLAND 78, LUTHERAN N'WEST 68:** On Friday, host Lutheran High Westland (7-7, 6-3) held on for the Metro Conference victory thanks to five straight free throws by Jon Smolka in the final 10 seconds.

Smolka, a junior forward, finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Junior guard Chris Tierman added 14 points and

WESTERN LAKES BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

1. Plymouth Salem	9-0
2. Westland John Glenn	8-1
3. Plymouth Canton	6-2
4. Walled Lake Central	5-4
5. Farmington	5-4
6. Livonia Franklin	4-4
7. North Farmington	4-5
8. Northville	4-5
9. Farmington Hills	3-6
10. Livonia Stevenson	3-6
11. Livonia Churchill	2-7
12. Walled Lake Westland	0-9

eight assists, while senior guard Jim Hoeft also netted 14 points.

Senior guard Jeremy Harrison paced Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (5-8, 2-6) with 23 points, including four 3-pointers. Teammate Matt Blom, a junior guard, contributed 15.

■ **CLARENCEVILLE 49, LUTHERAN N'WEST 38:** Interim coach Rick Larson earned his first varsity victory as Livonia Clarenceville (7-7, 4-5) won a Metro Conference game Friday at Detroit Lutheran West (11-13, 0-9).

Clarenceville won despite shooting 11 of 25 from the free throw line (44 percent). "It wasn't a pretty win, but we got the job done," said Larson, who is taking over for the departed Rob White (job transfer).

Mark Kalaj led the victorious Trojans with 16 points and nine rebounds.

Dual slate: Spartans undefeated

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Something had to give Thursday as divisional wrestling champs collided in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover.

Host Livonia Stevenson, the Lakes representative, capped off an unbeaten dual-meet campaign in the WLAA with a hard-fought 31-20 win over Western Division winner Northville.

WRESTLING

Stevenson finished off the regular season at 7-0 and 6-0 in the WLAA.

"It's been a crazy year and everything just fell into place," Stevenson coach Don Berg said. "It's really unbelievable. It's been storbook season from the start and hopefully it will be that way at the end."

On Saturday, Stevenson and Northville were favored to battle it out at the WLAA league meet. (Results will appear in Thursday's Observer.)

But the Spartans' ultimate goal is to repeat as district champs (where team dual action starts this Thursday), advance through the regional and make a run into the state Class A quarterfinals in Battle Creek.

"This was a good match to peak toward our team goal," said Berg, whose lineup includes all underclassmen. "We'd like to go to Battle Creek just for the experience of saying we were there."

It wasn't easy, however, on Thursday.

Northville made things interesting by taking a 20-18 lead after 160-pounder Adam Lynch decided Stevenson's Matt Fisher, 10-4.

But Stevenson won the final three matches to pull out the dual meet victory.

Ben Lewis (171) scored four points when he gained a superior decision over Erik Hibbler.

Unbeaten Craig Martin (189) was then scheduled to meet John Matthews, but the Northville grappler pulled out with a bad shoulder.

With six additional points to put the Spartans ahead 28-20, the

LIVONIA STEVENSON 31 NORTHVILLE 20 Thursday at Stevenson

103 pounds: Dan Christenson (Stevenson) decision Sam Saran, 7-4; 112: James Kyle (Northville) dec. Dave Falzon, 9-6; 119: James Tarrow (Northville) pinned Ryan Vartoogian, 2-14; 126: Jon Sata (Stevenson) p. Don Battle, 2-56; 130: Phil Tsapatoris (Stevenson) dec. Chris Harrison, 2-0; 135: Chris Jaztrebski (Stevenson) dec. Corey Keraan, 9-8; 140: Carl Tune (Northville) dec. Scott Goldman, 12-4; 145: Chris Mullett (Stevenson) dec. Ryan Baber, 9-3; 152: Joe Scappaticci (Northville) dec. Nick Petryk, 9-1; 160: Adam Lynch (Northville) dec. Matt Fisher, 10-4; 171: Ben Lewis (Stevenson) dec. Erik Hibbler, 11-3; 189: Craig Martin (Stevenson) won by void; heavyweight: David Ross (Stevenson) dec. Nick Bowersox, 3-1 (overtime).

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 7-0 overall and 6-0 Western Lakes Activities Association; Northville, 5-1 WLAA.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 24 NORTH FARMINGTON 24 Thursday at North Farmington

103: double void; 112: Dave Zlober (Churchill) pinned Matt Singer, 1-12; 119: double void; 126: double void; 130: Noah Fayne (N. Farmington) won on void; 135: Todd Degley (Churchill) pinned Jeremy Lubin, 1-38; 140: Eliot Szites (N. Farmington) won on void; 145: Corey Mosher (N. Farmington) dec. Willie Lojcono, 6-0; 152: Jim Stojanowski (Churchill) dec. Fred Luma, 2-0; 160: Oliver Smith (Churchill) dec. Jeff Light, 14-8; 171: Nick Grant (N. Farmington) p. Joe Hamilton, 1-18; 189: Steve Action (N. Farmington) dec. Eugene Barbu, 6-3; heavyweight: Bob Fowler (Churchill) p. Matt Greenberg, 1-11.

Churchill's dual meet record: 0-5-1 overall.

FARMINGTON HIGH 42 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 33 Thursday at Farmington

103: Matt Michalski (Farmington) dec. Ryan Dole, 1-35; 112: Chris Neville (Franklin) p. John Grills, 0-3; 119: Mike Lane (Farmington) p. Troy Bracey, 3-21; 126: Alan Shkarian (Franklin) p. Mike Connor, 1-32; 130: Adam Hill (Franklin) p. Ryan Dawson, 1-35; 135: Tony Dettore (Franklin) p. Don Phillips, 3-13; 140: Mark Mason (Farmington) p. Greg Paquette, 3-03; 145: Mike Prough (Farmington) p. Todd Pater, 1-43; 152: Ryan Bayer (Franklin) p. Chris Engel, 1-37; 160: Andrew Hill (Franklin) dec. Derek Paquette, 6-1; 171: Jesse

Shkarian (Franklin) p. Brian White, 2-38; 189: Rob Gingerich (Farmington) won by injury default over Ben Kerr; heavyweight: Adam Tarnellian (Farmington) p. William Sari, 2-55.

Dual meet records: Farmington, 3-8 overall, 2-4 Western Lakes; Franklin, 2-4 WLAA.

TEAM WRESTLING DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

CLASS A At Garden City

Thursday, Feb. 17: Garden City vs. Wayne Memorial, 6 p.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. Romulus, 6 p.m. Final: 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Garden City regional versus the Temperance Bedford district champion.)

At Livonia Franklin

Thursday, Feb. 17: Redford Union vs. Livonia Stevenson, 6 p.m.; Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia Churchill, 6 p.m. Final: 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Huron regional versus the Brighton district champion.)

At Woodhaven

Thursday, Feb. 17: Wyandotte vs. Southgate Anderson, 6 p.m.; Redford Catholic Central vs. Woodhaven, 6 p.m. Final: 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Garden City regional versus the Fraser district champion.)

At Novi

Thursday, Feb. 17: North Farmington (A) vs. Farmington Harrison (B), 4 p.m.; Farmington vs. Northville, 5:30 p.m.; Novi vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m. Final: 7:15 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Huron regional versus the Ypsilanti district champion.)

CLASS C At Lutheran Westland

Tuesday, Feb. 15: Lutheran Westland (A) vs. Flat Rock (B), 6:30 p.m. Final: Clarenceville vs. A-B winner, 7:45 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dundee regional versus the Morenci district champion.)

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton will compete Thursday in the district tournament at Ypsilanti High School, but that district draw was not conducted until Monday morning. Belleville, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ypsilanti are the other teams involved. Wrestling will start at 5 p.m.

cluded Dan Christenson (103), Jon Sata (125), Chris Jaztrebski (135) and Chris Mullett (145).

In a mild surprise, Northville's cat-quick Carl Tune (140) avenged a loss earlier in the season to Scott Goldman, earning four points for the Mustangs with a 12-4 superior decision.

"My guy (Tune) lost to Goldman in the finals of the Garden City tournament," Boshhoven said. "He's really worked on his takedown move. Win or lose, he's got to win a match on his feet."

Despite the dual meet defeat, Boshhoven was glad his team got the chance to face a team like Stevenson.

"This was a nice opportunity because we don't see teams in the other division," he said. "It's good to pair off strength against strength."

meet was over with the exception of David Ross' 3-1 overtime victory against Nick Bowersox in a heavyweight match.

"We didn't expect Matthews realistically to beat Martin," Northville coach Bob Boshhoven said. "There were a couple of matches where we thought we could get pins, but they were able to fight off their backs and stall it out."

Stevenson got a boost when Phil Tsapatoris (130) earned a 2-0 decision over Chris Harrison.

Northville's Joe Scappaticci (152) and Adam Lynch (160) scored decisions over Nick Petryk and Matt Fisher, respectively, but could not gain pins.

"Those were big matches because they only scored four points instead of 12," Berg said.

Other Stevenson winners in-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and noon Friday (for Monday issue). Items run once only.

GALEA STEPS DOWN

Citing work commitments, Joe Galea has resigned as Livonia Franklin High's varsity girls soccer coach after four seasons, according to school athletic director Dan Freeman.

In four seasons, Galea finished with an overall record of 27-35-1. "Practice starts in mid-March and the timing makes it tough," Freeman said. "I hate to rush through this, especially when you're hiring a varsity coach. At

this short notice, a lot of people are locked into jobs.

"We hope we can run across a person who has the expertise and experience to run a varsity program because there are some quality players in the program."

Freeman said Friday he did not know if JV coach Don McDougall would apply for the varsity post.

Those interested should call Freeman at 523-9317.

RODDY EARNS GOLD

Lucinda Roddy, a junior at Livonia Clarenceville High School, won a gold medal in smallbore rifle and a silver in rifle competition at the Junior Olympic Shooting Championships, Jan. 30.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Feb. 15
Lutheran Westland at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Luth. Westland at B.H. Cranbrook, 7 p.m.
Don. Essel Ford at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
St. Eastern at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Luth. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Luth. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. Glenn at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Py. Salem at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
R.D. Kimball at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at War. Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 16
Liv. Franklin at D.H. Ann Arbor, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 17
Luth. Westland at Lutheran North, 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 18
B.H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Don. Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Southgate, 7 p.m.
Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Luth. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Py. Salem at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Py. Christian at Oak. Christ., 7:30 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. B.H. Rooper

at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Redford CC at Trenton, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson,

Liv. Franklin vs. Wynd. Roosevelt

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Liv. Franklin vs. Harland High

at Grand Oaks Arena, 7 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Bem. Bro. Rose

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monday, Feb. 14

Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Oakland CC at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 17

G.R. Baptist at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Madonna at Aquinas College, 3 p.m.

Schoolcraft at Alpena CC, 7:30 p.m.

Delta CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Feb. 17

Madonna at G.R. Baptist, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Aquinas College at Madonna, 3 p.m.

Schoolcraft at Alpena CC, 5:30 p.m.

East vs. West

Heady's hat trick lifts CC, 4-3

Jon Heady notched a hat trick Friday as Redford Catholic Central improved to 9-1-1 in the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League's West Division with a 4-3 victory over East Division leader Grosse Pointe South in a game played at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Ice Arena.

Jason Couture added the other goal for the Shamrocks, now 15-1-1 overall.

Each team recorded 26 shots. CC goalie Mike Brusseau made 23 saves.

"Brusseau played really well and Heady was outstanding as always," CC first-year coach Gordie St. John said. "There were too many penalties on both teams. We were just happy to win."

STEVENS 9, WYANDOTTE 1: Livonia Stevenson avenged its only Suburban High

HOCKEY

School Hockey League defeat with a convincing 9-1 win over Wyandotte Roosevelt in a game played at Edgar Arena.

Kyle McNallie led the victorious Spartans (13-6 overall and 11-1 SHSHL) with three goals and two assists.

Other offensive contributions came from Kevin Berger, two goals and two assists; Mike Lanepary, one goal and two assists; Dave Gorton, one goal and one assist; Gino Gault, two assists; Brian Calka and Nick McCormick, one goal apiece.

A total of 106 minutes in penalties were called.

Wyandotte (8-6, 7-4-1) was minus top scorer Tony Cusumano (illness).

FRANKLIN 5, BIRMINGHAM 4: Junior goalie Pete Stasevich turned away 27 of 31 shots Thursday, propelling Livonia Franklin (10-7-1, 6-5-1) to the Suburban League win over host Birmingham (8-9-1, 5-7) at Cranbrook Ice Arena.

The Patriots built a 4-0 lead midway through the second period before holding on for the win.

Dave Proctor paced Franklin with two goals and one assist. Joe O'Connell, Matt Harrigan, and Kevin Bernard also scored goals.

Derek White collected two assists, while Chris Mason, Jeff Berger, Kevin Bernard and Jason Welter added one each.

Jamie Schroeder had a pair of goals for Birmingham.

On Wednesday, Bernard and Dominic Cantanarise scored twice as Franklin defeated Dexter in a non-league Wednesday at Edgar, 6-3.

Harrigan and Mason added goals for the Patriots. Ed Kruschka and Berger each collected two assists.

CHURCHILL 11, LANSE 1: Jody Milam notched a hat trick, while Chris Kiehl and Dave Higham each added a playmaker (three assists), leading Livonia Churchill (9-6, 8-2) to the victory over Bloomfield Hills Lanse in an SHSHL game Thursday at the Detroit Skating Club.

Todd Keeler and Dan Higham each contributed two goals and one assist for the Chargers. Jason Samelko and Mark Bugnell added one goal and one assist each.

Other Churchill point producers included goalie Chris Maki (second straight assist), Kyle Dawley (two assists) and Jason Lee (goal).

Trojans unbeaten in Metro

Kristen Przegendza continues to put up Troy Aikman-like numbers quarterbacking the Livonia Clarenceville volleyball team.

Setting the Trojans' 5-1 offense, Przegendza had 24 assists and collected 10 digs in a 15-8, 15-13 Metro Conference victory Thursday at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

The win pushes the defending Conference champs to 15-4-4 overall and 6-0 in the Metro. Clarenceville can clinch at least a tie for the Metro title with a win tonight at home against Grosse Pointe University-Liggett. (Varsity game time is 7.)

Jaime Zemke and Tracy Sledz each collected seven kills for the winners. Zemke also had six solo blocks and seven assists, while Sledz had 13 digs and served five points.

Chris Nunnery served 18 points, including six aces. She led the Trojans with 18 digs. Teammate Joanna Galuszka chipped in with four kills and six digs.

Lutheran Westland wins

Lutheran High Westland improved to 15-11-2 overall and 4-2 in the Metro Conference with a 15-13, 15-1 win Thursday at Mount Clemens Lutheran North.

VOLLEYBALL

Sophomore Kristin Priekorn served six-straight points, including a pair of aces, to help erase a 10-1 deficit in the first game.

Setters Katie Ollinger and Dena Purdy combined for 24 assists.

Emily Schroeder, a junior outside hitter, had four solo blocks and three kills. Jenny Pruchnik added three kills, while junior defensive specialist Julie Twietmeyer and senior Erin Cicero collected two kills each.

Churchill whips Raiders

Livonia Churchill scored a 15-9, 15-4, 15-9 Western Lakes Activities Association win Wednesday over visiting North Farmington.

The Chargers are 17-4-6 overall and 5-2 in the WLAA.

Amy Place served seven points and Sarah Fabirkiewicz had five kills in the second game.

Mindy Sullivan played a fine all-around game offensively and defensively, according to coach Mike Hughes.

The Churchill coach also praised the play of sophomore setter Kerri Verardi.

Monaghan leads Spartans

Junior outside hitter Jen Monaghan recorded 11 kills Wednesday, leading Livonia Stevenson to a 15-6, 15-9, 15-11 WLAA win at Walled Lake West-ern.

Stevenson is 11-12-8 overall and 5-4 in the Western Lakes.

Janene Copi contributed seven kills, while senior setter Angie Pippio had 36 assists.

Blazers block Mercy

On Thursday, visiting Livonia Ladywood tuned up for the Catholic League playoffs by beating Farmington Hills Mercy for the third time this season, 15-6, 16-14.

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Long drought between 300 games well worth wait



TEN-PIN ALLY

When Tom Baranski bowled a 300 game at Avon Recreation in Rochester Hills last week he probably did not realize he had set a new all-time record, of sorts.

It took a phone call from ABC headquarters in Greendale, Wis. to verify the fact that indeed it was a new record for the longest interval between 300 games for any indi-

vidual bowler.

For the 53-year-old Baranski, it was 24 years since his other perfect game. The previous record was 21 years, and that was held by none other than Fred Wolf.

Most older bowlers will immediately recognize that name. So for Tom Baranski, it turned out to be much more than just a perfect game, it was one for the books!

■ For those who missed the ABC-TV Good Morning America show which featured Cheryl Daniels and Martha Reeves singing and bowling from Bowl One Lanes in Troy, you get another chance. ESPN taped a session with them on the lanes at Bowl One, and it will be aired sometime in March.

I will announce the date and time as soon as it is released. Daniels is expected to sing the National Anthem for the opening ceremonies of the U.S. Open Professional bowlers tour from Bowl One in April.

■ According to John Fallows, owner of "Pro Balance" pro shop in Farmington Hills, the biggest thing about Reactive resin balls is "To know when NOT to use them."

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Advanced Youth (seniors) — Ray Hartzel, 212; Helen Evans, 179. Singles & Spares — Carol Bowet, 200. Carol Kinner, 201/523.

Tuesday Mixed Tns: Randy Pierce, 290/644; Ken Kubi, 289/695; Dave Ramsey, 279; Alicia Mazzini, 266/640; Tina Schaefer, 233/659; Rose Vicherman, 232.

Tuesday Morning League: Jeanne LaMond, 200. Las Vegas Mixed — Mark Aule, 223/616; Frank Hays, 212.

St. Paul's Men: Calvin Smith, 232; Rob Gola, 232/600; Kevin Kmet, 226; Lorne Davy, 225.

Loon Lake: Jerry Wenkelt, 257/662; Amanda Santos, 254/641; Ed Makula, 233; Jeff Haelebroeck, 232.

Wednesday Knights: Rob Gaynor, 300/648; John Falows, 279/654; Brian Deman, 259; Tom Ray, 258/757; Curtis Beach, 258; Chuck Murray, 257/664.

Wednesday Nite Ladies: Cheryl Wote, 215; Peggo DeVos, 213/547; Patti Ramirez, 209/605; Sheila Mamayek, 202/545; Cindy Truax, 200.

Country Keglers: Walt Lynch, 275/662; Fred Ramirez, 269/740; Bob Shunko, 247; Steve Dutka, 245/666.

Inter Lodge: Al Harrison, 258/621; Bob Solomon, 224; Harold Shwede, 201.

B Nae: Both Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobson: Sandy Mandes, 256/656; Larry Horn, 258/654; Dennis Eder, 248/624; Allen Zupke, 221/631; Mike Lieberman, 225.

Farmington Schools: Jason Holowicki, 227/577; Justin Lagorde, 216/552; Aaron Isler, 209/581; Ben Stewart, 207.

High School League: Lonnie Jones, 225/620; Jerry Williams, 223/551; Mike Underen, 222/573; Chris Bugman, 209/578; Dana Walters, 183.

Youth (Juniors): Eric Raby, 255/625; Brandon Porewick, 207; Lor Shewhange, 165.

Youth (Preps): Mike Chism, 259/652; Ashley Hone, 200.

Youth (Beginners): Charlie Pepper, 112; Amanda Soan, 88.

Greenfield Mixed: Carl Hansen, 257/265/228/750; Ron Bianchini, 248/246.

Debbie Vandeiter: 217/601; Bill Funka, 235/662; John Stancho, 239/661.

University Men's: Dan Borgmeyer, 300/773.

Bel Aire Lanes: Senior House Tns: Bill Dyer, 269/645; George Bartlett, 616.

Farmington Civic: Jan Dorman, 238/236/630; Ron Wietecha, 240; Harvey Nelson, 245; Greg Grodzki, 255.

Our Lady of Sorrows: Paul Theisen, 259/697; Tu Gueta, 240.

Saint Bowlers: Barb Urban, 218.

Drakeville Lanes: Ansa's Big Boy Classic: John Kaminski, 300.

Merchant Men's: Scott Day, 277/692; Doug Moya, 255/743; John Robertson, 563; Terry Roberts, 253; Bob Johnson, 252.

Thursday Hits Belies: Nancy Ryba, 246/594.

Went Bowl (Urbana): Men's Senior House — John Bringsfield, 278/246/233/751; John Watkins, 278/716; Bob Duman, 300/710; Ken Meyer, 277/257/714; Randy Smith, 214/265/279/758; Ken Thompson, 247/235/236/718.

Rite On Time: Marty Flavin, 245; Jack Osborne, 247; Bob Spaw, 238/692.

Bourke Avenue Mixed: Larry Ratiff, 255.

Friday Ladies Classic: Pam Morgan, 210/254/202/666.

Cloverlaine: All Star Bowlerettes: Dawn Younka, 280/247/731; Robin Woodruff, 257/622; Marti Marshall, 259/620; Tracy Wade, 265/645; Cate Stus, 238/225/222/685.

Thursday Scratch Tns: Joe Goussana, 247/222/277/746; Larry Pratt, 269/700; David Mahan, 264/243/235/713; Jack Krulski, 236.

David's Rite Line Pro Shop Tournament: Kari Jeffries defeated Kurt Pion in final match 259/258 for first place cash.

Seniors: Howard Simons, 257/609; Ken McDaniel, 227/619/620.

St. Adam's Men's: Bob Racey, 279/713; B. Kunia, 279/721.

Woodland Lanes: Wilson Acres: Karen Larkew, 108 avg.; 217 pins o.d.

Lyndon Meadows: Stella Beaver, 214; Kate Gubert, 220; Mary Edington, 220.

Senior House: Greg Branch, 744; Scott Linsner, 748/734; Frank Hoffman, 290/727; Terry Whitehead, 720; Jim Keppen, 698.

Koffee Klatchers: Sue Boone, 263.

Men's Tns: Joe Gumbas, 260/754; Bob Sharp, 184; Greg Wiggard, 589; Jim Knoll, 277/587.

Woodland Lanes: Motor City Eagles: Ted Lupu, 258; Keith Hubbert, 269/728; Jim Monar, 686; Dick Hardin, 245; Ray Browning, 254.

Windside Senior Men's: Don Hochstadt, 252/664; Ange Bertica, 256/634; Lou Afrilio, 234/614; Fred Wodarski, 600; Paul Brewer, 595.

Windsider Classic: Dave Kanack, 300; Mark Payne, 279/804; Ron Essences, 290/797; Earl Van Hous, 763; Doug Saker, 389/781; Garrett Nagle, 768.

BUR: Mike MacArthur, 264/658; Tim Bryant, 233/748; Rich Sackett, 242; Mike Aaro, 236.

Youth League (preps): James Goodell, 204/542; Fred Erdman, 180.

Bumpers: Kyle Jones, 120; David Kennedy, 102.

Redford Lanes (Redford Twp.): West Side Lutheran — John Heidt, 638; Ron Breuhan, 622; Terry Krohn, 621; Kevin Chambers, 611; Clark Stone, 609; Don Johnson, 604.

Mayflower Lanes: Mayflower Men: Bob Wilson, 246/715; Larry Bendell, 244/668; Bob Britton, 268/706; Mike Surdyk, 235/630; Mike Conroy, 226/639.

Mayflower Men's Classic: Dave Ciolek, 726; Steve Herman, 726; Ken Nikkila, 707; Mike Mether, 688; Joe Cook, 683; Mike Nesbitt, 678; Bruno Damambro, 678.

Senior Classic: Al Thompson, 268/244/704; Hank Tyl, 268/235/676; Richard Fax, 234/225/646; Bill Williams, 248/225/636; Al Frieden, 234/216/632.

Monday Seniors: John Parker, 244/648; Jack Danstrom, 226/641; Walt Shakoor, 235/635; Jani Wroblek, 245/619; Howard Davis, 237/617.

Friday Seniors: Henry Zape, 234/674; Al Frieden, 242/670; Cal Simmons, 236/660; Ted Mack, 267/652; Ken Livemore, 246/642.

Garden Lanes (Garden City): St. Linus Friday Men — Jim Crispin, 236/237/709; Eddie Kral, 267/707; Joe Keib, 265/686; Ray Sade, 278/651; Jim Barina, 278; Jack Walsh, 265; Nick Sade, 258.

Town 'N Country Lanes (Westland): Michigan Truck Monday Nite — Bob Woods, 279/676; Jim Parker, 254/695; Tony Grote, 254/674; Jerry Fischer, 247/615; Jim Buckner, 243/632.

Friday Nite Invitational: Tony Grote, 278/740; Tom Hollis, 269; Bob McDonnell, 267; John Adornis, 259/711; Todd Quattlander, 267; Leonard Hobson Jr., 257/677.

Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic: Terry Zeek, 243/649; Jason Kuehnelt, 232/613; David Rosenbaum, 203/602; Bryan Yates, 207/601.

Oak Lanes: Sunday Classic: Wayne Beach, 204/202/545.

Tuesday Nite Bowlerettes: Celia Mazze, 207/545.

Tuesday Ladies Tns: Elaine Tuma, 22/211/198/631; Dave Roman, 219/594.

Back 40 Mixed: Paul Masserang, 216; Mickey Robertson, 206.

Wednesday Morning Glones: Celia Mazze, 219; Paula Cyril, 218/576; Helen Wood, 201.

Westland Bowl: Westland Ladies Classic: Arlene Haldaday, 259; Cheryl Shap, 246/699; Chris Archer, 247/682; Denise Linton, 259/684; Mary Forsythe, 246/631; Kathleen Dudarsky, 242.

St. Mel's Men's: Mike Canocchio, 247/701; Wayne Kester, 237/654; G. Mooney, 244/666; Tony Riva, 254/629; John Bizon, 233/616.

Sunday Kings & Queens: David Valentine, 267/655; Jeff Sales, 264/666; Jim Egging, 248; Dorothy Snyke, 248/602; Paul Crabtree, 245/638.

Super Bowl (Canton): B. J. Bowers Tournament — Randall Pierce, 300.

Ladies Super Stars: Suse Lewke, 278/686.

Plaza Lanes (Farmington Hills): Waterford Men — Chuck Morris, 269/268/231/768; Mike Beauchamp, 248/236/220/704; Bob Truss, 277/665; Elmer Dan Jers III, 246/681; Bob Smith, 258/679.

Salem grad sinks Madonna

Plymouth Salem High product John Hoffmeyer scored a game-high 25 points Wednesday, leading host University of Michigan-Dearborn to a 116-83 men's college basketball win over Madonna University.

Pat Hughes contributed 23 points and 16 points for the Wolves, who improved to 8-19 overall.

Mike Slone (Salem) led the

Crusaders (2-25 overall) with 21 points.

■ **SCHOOLCRAFT CC WASHED OUT:** A water main broke Wednesday at Macomb Community, forcing the campus to shut down and the game to be rescheduled for 7:30 tonight, at Macomb.

The Monarchs were 8-4 going into Saturday's action. Delta was the conference leader at 10-3 (prior to Saturday), followed by Mott (9-4); Macomb and Henry Ford CC (9-5 each); Highland Park (8-5); St. Clair (7-7); Oakland CC (5-8); Alpena (2-10) and Schoolcraft (1-12).

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Catholic Central cruises

Redford Catholic Central won eight of nine individual events and all three relays in an easy boys swim victory Tuesday over Ann Arbor Huron, 59-34, at Farmington Hills Mercy.

The Shamrocks are 9-2 overall in dual meets.

James Leslie and Steve Reinke won two events each.

Leslie won the 200 freestyle (1:47.74) and 100 freestyle (50.25) and Reinke won the 200 individual medley (2:04.74) and 100 butterfly (55.17).

Other winners were Paul Magoulik, 50 freestyle (23.12), Kevin Reinke, 100 backstroke (59.12) and Greg Tracey, 100 breaststroke (1:10.10). Ken Marzec won the diving for CC.

In the relays, the team of Kevin Reinke, Tracey, Jason Markou and John Zarrow took the 200 medley relay (1:50.05), Steve Reinke, Zarrow, Magoulik and Leslie won the 200 free (1:33.15) and Steve Reinke, Zarrow, Brian Green and Leslie won the 400 free (3:27.75).

SWIMMING

FARMINGTON HIGH 107 LIVONIA STEVENSON 81 Thursday at Bentley Center

200-yard medley relay: Stevenson (Chris Teeters, Falk Rooding, Brian Butnco and Jeff Buckler), 1:45.48; **200 freestyle:** Don Boyer (Farmington), 1:51.53; **200 individual medley:** Falk Rooding (Stevenson), 2:06.0; **50 freestyle:** Scott Brown (Farmington), 1:23.34; **diving:** Matt Breen (Stevenson), 196.15 points; **100 butterfly:** Jon Reed (Farmington), 57.85; **100 freestyle:** Don Boyer (Farmington), 50.84; **500 freestyle:** Steve Scano (Farmington), 5:12.56; **200 freestyle relay:** Farmington (Don Boyer, Steve Scano, Jon Reed and Chris Frump), 1:35.0; **100 backstroke:** Scott Brown (Farmington), 57.08; **100 breaststroke:** Falk Rooding (Stevenson), 1:03.71.

400 freestyle relay: Farmington (Steve Scano, Jon Reed, Don Boyer and Scott Brown), 3:30.31.

Farmington's dual meet record: 7-1 overall.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS ANNAPOLIS 101 WAYNE MEMORIAL 74 Thursday at Wayne

Wayne individual winners: Matt Ferguson, 200 freestyle (1:54.6) and 500 freestyle (5:06.6); Jason Garlough, 200 IM (1:54.6).

Additional notes: Garlough, Clint Nemeth, Chris Hall and Greg Barber set a freshman record in the 200 freestyle relay (1:43.9).

Wayne's dual meet record: 6-4 overall and 1-4 in the Mega Conference.

WINTER SPECIALS

Local Arm of National Program Helps Children with Attention, Comprehension, and Reversal Problems

LIVONIA—The rationale behind the Vision Improvement Program (VIP) is that if children are unable to intake, process and respond to visually presented information, they are missing 80% of the learning opportunity. "For these children, it is like placing a wall between them and knowledge and asking them to retrieve it," according to VIP Director John P. Jacobi, (D).

The common belief is that 20/20 vision equals perfect sight, when in reality, this is not the case. The visual system is comprised of several skills, including visual memory, visual concentration, visual motor speed and precision (eye-hand coordination), visualization, visual-sensory integration, visual tracking, eye teaming and focusing skills, visual discrimination.

Ten years ago, a team of psychologists, educators and vision specialists developed an intense program for children with learning difficulties and dubbed it VIP. After extensive postgraduate training, Livonia optometrist Dr. Jacobi introduced the program to southeast Michigan, and has since treated hundreds of children. Currently, 136 optometrists have implemented the VIP nationwide.

The ten-week program has resulted in an average improvement of 3.1 years in the child's ability to comprehend, stay on task, work faster, and handle more complex tasks.

Outstanding results are the norm because it is an intense program with a highly trained therapist who conducts carefully sequenced activities.

Dr. Jacobi and VIP have been repeatedly featured in local media.

Area eye doctors have referred patients to the program and have found it a welcomed relief to frustrated parents. Due to time constraints, these doctors note that many of these visual skills are not investigated during routine eye exams. Educators from numerous school systems have recommended the Vision Improvement Program as a way of enhancing a child's ability to function visually.

But, the most impressive effects beyond mere statistics have been cited by parents as they observe their children's daily functions.

Susan C. noted, "After therapy had finished, I found my son's memorizing ability greatly improved. In music lessons, we once struggled to remember a new song without music—now it is much easier and happens much quicker."

"I have seen my son reading a book on his own—what a sight! Our family reads a lot and previously, my son wanted to be read to or would simply flip through the book looking at the photos," said an enthused Susan K.

"My daughter has made marked improvement in her self confidence. At her school conference, her teacher remarked that she had seen great improvement as well. I am very pleased with the progress she has made. In fact, her teacher has requested that she present to the class her visualization training. Thank you for all the support your staff has given my daughter," wrote Mary Alice K.

As in these children's cases, a visual processing problem can affect a child's ability to function. Signs and symptoms of a visual

processing problem include:

- reversing letters
- avoids reading
- illegible or unorganized writing
- headaches
- inability to sit still
- slow work
- careless errors
- difficulty copying

"Parents be aware," warns Dr. Jacobi. "In this information age, the modern world is a very competitive place, and can be particularly hostile to non-readers. With empathy, I listen to parents who say, 'If my child were only given more time...' or 'My child is smart, but he has to learn everything auditorially.' Unfortunately, these scenarios are either impossible or unacceptable, but when the problem is visually related, we have been able to obtain tremendous results."

To identify a child who could benefit from this program, doctors utilizing VIP, such as Dr. Jacobi, provide a comprehensive screening of 18 different tests for children ages six to 16. The screening is free, therapy is covered by most major medical insurance, and if treatment is needed, parents can start their child immediately.

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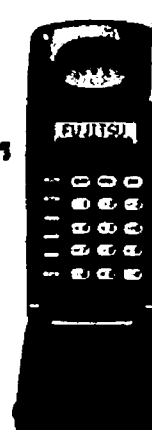
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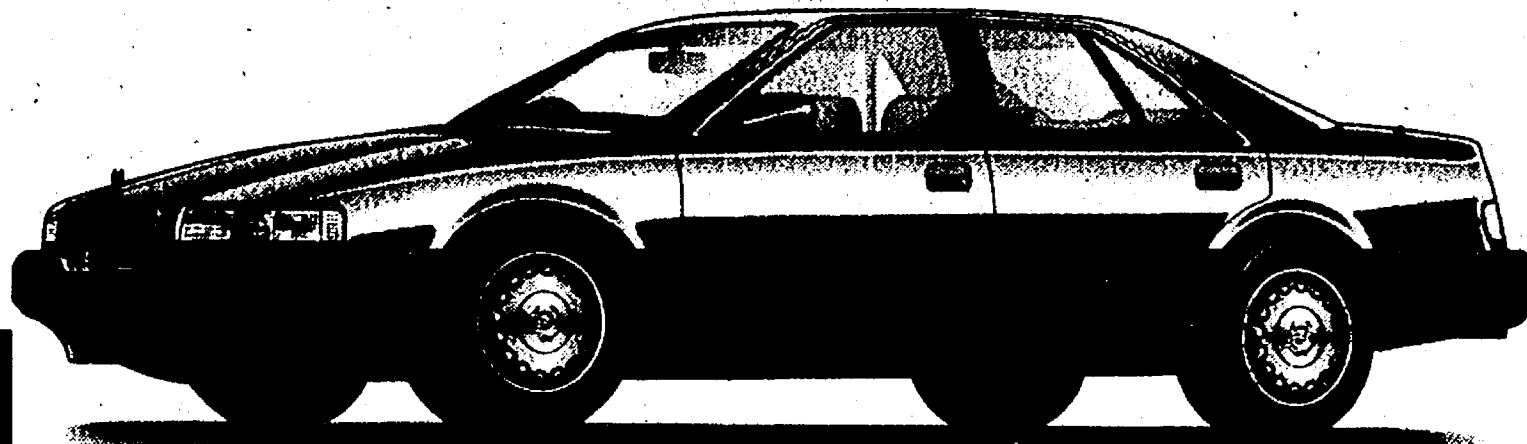
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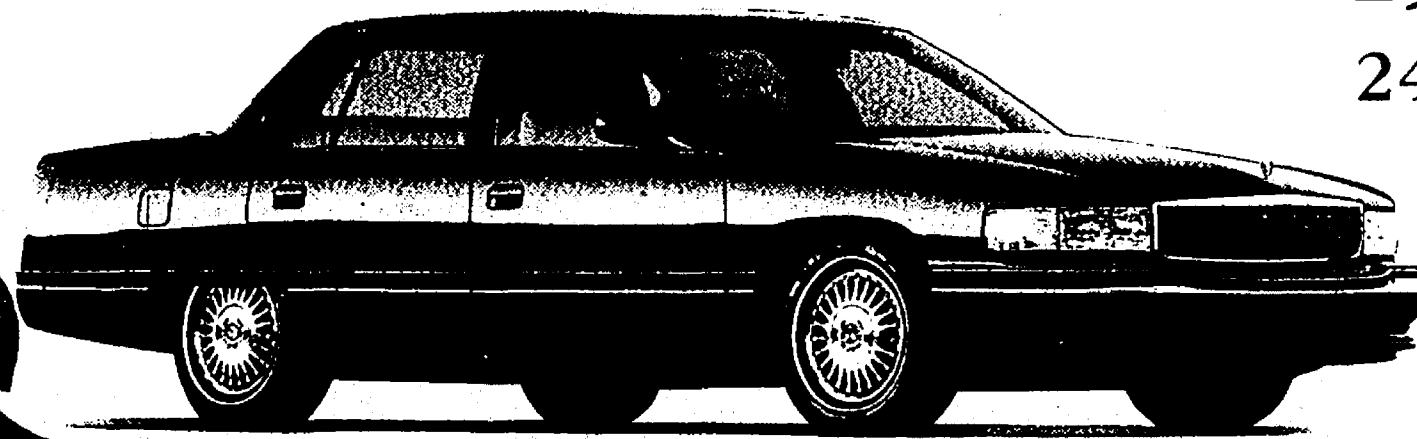
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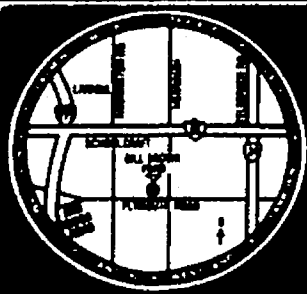
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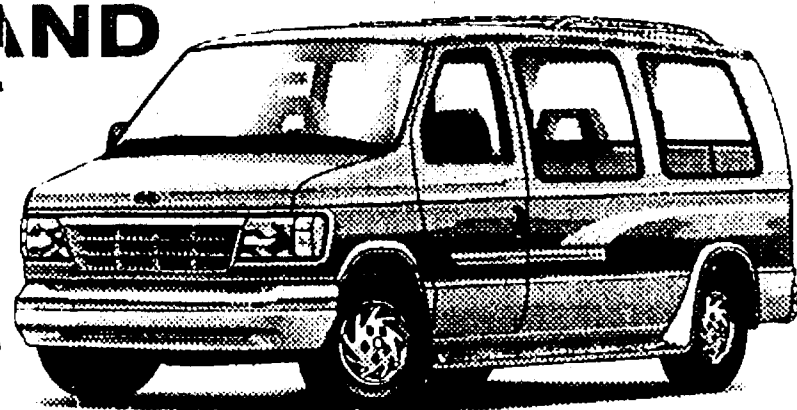
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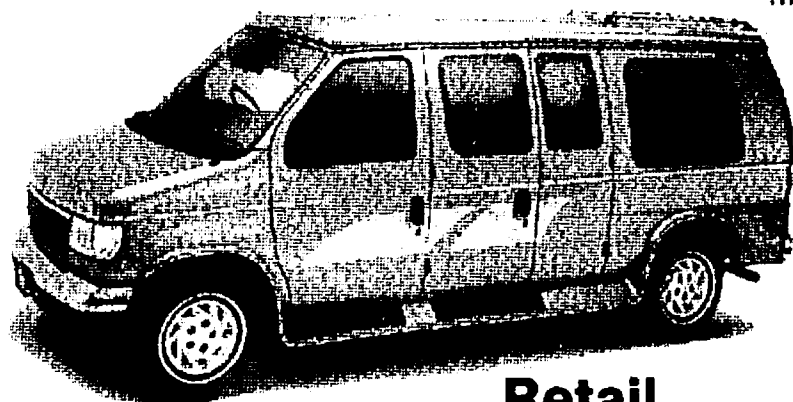
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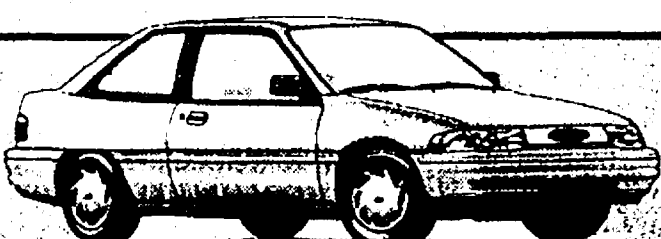


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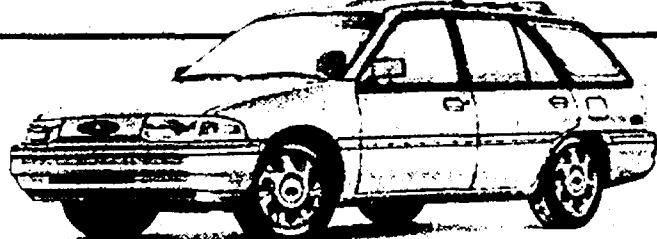
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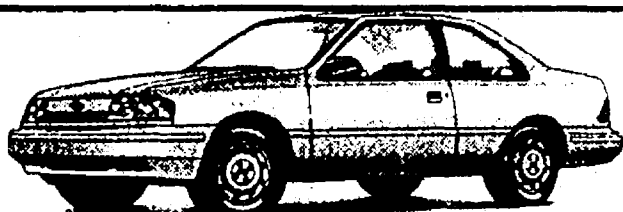
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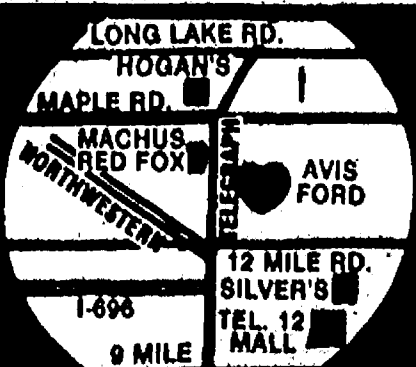
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