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Business donates trees



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Yule project: Joan Dressler (left) and Lynn Allmond receive a donated Christmas tree on behalf of the Parents of Murdered Children organization from the Westland Target store. The business donated 13 trees as part of its annual "communi-tree" program. The other 12 trees went to organizations such as a nursing home, public libraries, Dorsey Community Center and the Rose Kennedy Respite Center.

2 charged in robbery of 7-Eleven

BY DARRELL CLEM

A Westland 7-Eleven employee was robbed and assaulted with a steel pipe last Monday, resulting in armed robbery charges against a Westland man and a Garden City man; police said.

Two suspects escapes with \$33,50 during the Let 20 roots that occurred at 1:49 a.m. at the 7-Eleven on Hix, south of Cherry Hill, Westland Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said Friday

However, one suspect was arrested after he went to the Westland Police Department and initially tried to pass himself off as a Charged with armed robbery are Charles Emory Gates, 19, of Westland and Shawn Michael Fischer, 21, of Garden City.

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heiendant, Haigh said. Charged with armed robbery are Charles Emory Gates, 19, of Westland and Shawn Michael Fischer, 21, of Garden City. Both were arraigned Friday afternoon in 18th District Court by Judge Gail McKnight. The preliminary exam is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday to determine if the two

should stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court...

Not guilty pleas were entered in court for both defendants. Bond for Gates has been set at \$25,000 cash, which was not posted. Fischer's bond was set at \$5,000 or 10 percent, which was to be posted by his family.

If convicted, both men could face up to life in prison.

The robbery occurred when two

men drove to the 7-Eleven and one waited in the vehicle while the other went inside, carrying a 2-foot-long, 1-inch-wide steel pipe, Haigh said.

Gates has been accused of carrying the pipe while Fischer waited in the getaway vehicle, Haigh

A suspect assaulted a 7-Eleven employee with a steel pipe and robbed him of \$33.50, Haigh said:

Fischer confessed to police that he drove the car, and he also implicated Gates in the robbery, Haigh said. Gates was subsequently identified in a photo lineup, the detective said.

Son of former residents dies in house fire

The Christmas holiday of a well-known former Westland family was shattered last week when a 21-year-old man died in a Detroit house fire.

Police said the blaze was set intentionally and have charged a Detroit woman with first-degree

Steven Rosati, the son of Tony and Carol Rosati, died in the Dec. 21 fire. He would have been 22 on Jan. 21. Rosati's parents have long been involved with the Wayne-Westland Junior Miss program and have been active in other community organizations.

Detroit police did not reveal the name of the woman charged with

Rosati's death but said she lived in the house where Rosati rented the attic apartment in which he perished.

Rosati attended John Glenn High School. His parents Moved. to Canton a year ago.

Services were scheduled for this

morning at St. Mary Catholic Church, Wayne, with Rev. Paul Panaretos officiating. Rosati is survived by his par-

ents; his sister, Peggy Fenwick of Westland; grandparents Joseph Rosati and Lucille Ebling, uncles Leonard Rosati and Nick Rosati; and aunt Rose Rozner.

Arrangements were by Ziomek Funeral Home, Livonia.

Hearing postponed

A 30-year-old man charged with sexually molesting his Westland son appeared Thursday in 18th District Court for a preliminary hearing to determine if he should stand trial.

At the request of his attorney, however, Bradley Brion Blessing's hearing has been postponed until Jan. 6.

Blessing could face up to life in prison if convicted on two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second-degree CSC. He stood mute when charged last week, prompting 18th District Judge Gail McKnight to enter a plea of not guilty for him.

The charges stem from allega-tions that Blessing sexually molested his son during an 11month period that ended in October. The charges involve allegations of oral sex and masturbation, Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore has said.

Blessing, who has moved to Gi-

has received a telephone call from his wife, his attorney said in court Thursday.

The latest contact between Blessing and his wife prompted McKnight to tell Moore and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to ensure that the boy isn't coming under pressure.

After his arrest. Blessing was released from custody after posting \$1,000; or 10 percent of a \$10,000 bond.

On Thursday, McKnight made it clear that she wanted "no pressure placed on the child, one way or the other," by his parents.

Blessing, a Drug Enforcement Administration employee, was arrested after the boy told his sister about the alleged incidents, and the girl told their mother, Moore has said.

Blessing has been ordered to have no unsupervised contact with minors. He also has been warned not to go to the house. where his wife and children live.

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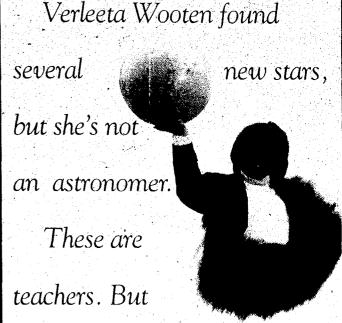
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Yule music: The trumpet and cornet sections of the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble were part of the annual holiday concert at Radcliff Center.



organizations.

The popular American compositions "Sleigh Ride" and "Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson closed the concert.

The ensemble plans public concerts at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at Twelve Oaks Mall with the festival of bands; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Concordia College; and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23, a

Schuman, Percy Grainger and Haydn Wood. Cathy Michalek

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All concerts are open to the public without charge.

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The group, directed by James Nissen, performed at the college's Radcliff Center, on Radcliff south

The concert was held in the

center's Community Room, which used to be a gym in a former junior high school. The gym was later

renovated and carpeted for use by

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College wind ensemble

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Waiting: Brian Addison,
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Music leader: James Nissen conducted the Schoolcraft College wind ensemble for the annual Christmas concert.



Musical appeal: People of all ages attended the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble Christmas concert, including college president Richard McDowell (seated in the middle of the second row) and wife Ann, seated to his left.

Stroke survivors learn to help each other cope

BY BILL COUTAN'S

In hindsight, Judy Hawk of Livonia says she should have seen a stroke coming—she had a husband suffering from cancer, work concerns and headaches from high blood pressure.

Now, seven weeks after her stroke, the 51-year-old mother of two is coming back strong and is optimistic about returning to a full life.

For stroke survivors, seeing the bigger picture can be an important part of recovery, and seeing others who have made it back from a stroke can be living

proof that they can bounce back.

"Seeing former patients came back can show them
that there is light at the end of the tunnel," said
Gina Massengill, a medical social worker at Botsford General Hospital, Grand River at Eight Mile in

Farmington Hills. "Seeing people who have come back after a stroke lets them know they're not alone and that they can recover."

Since 1988, stroke survivors have been meeting monthly at the hospital's rehabilitation wing with those patients who have had a recent stroke. Experts on stroke and how to cope with its effects are a regular part of the meetings.

But seeing and talking with stroke victims who are back on their feet is a big part of the program.

"I didn't know what I was going to do," said Stan Lipinski, who had a stroke in 1990 at the age of 80. "But I worked with the therapists here. I believe I wouldn't be here walking if it hadn't been for them."

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Cancer support group to meet

St. Mary Hospital's Focus on Living cancer support group will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 5, in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium at Five

Mile and Levan in Livonia. Linda Millard, St. Mary Hospital registered dietitian, will speak on "Cancer and Nutri-

The Focus On Living support group meets the first Wednesday of every month. This selfhelp group is designed to allow the cancer patient, family members and friends to meet and discuss their concerns. A nurse moderator and social worker host the meetings

The group is cosponsored by . the American Cancer Society and enables participants to talk about their feelings and share experiences.

There is no charge for the meeting and all interested are welcome. For more information, call 591-2600, Ext. 2469.



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The letter-writing project idea was taken from another high school, said Denise Wilhelmi, Glenn's SADD chapter president. We decided it was a good idea and agreed to do it for a holiday project.

Teens like to party during the two-week holiday from school, Wilhelmi said.

Through Glenn's "Kids Help ing Kids" program, youngsters in the high school's feeder schools were asked to write letters to the high schoolers, said the SADD president, accompanied by chapter vice president Lori Trussler and secretary Heather Crofts in an interview about the project.

"We got about 1,000 letters and some were copied so all (1,750) Glenn students got something, she said.

The taping of the letters to the

lockers on the last day before the holiday break was done by 10 SADD chapter members.

The three officers agreed that they were "very pleased and surprised" at the number of letters generated by the elementary students and "are pretty sure" they will continue the project next vear

The SADD chapter's letter project was just one of several held by the group in the past year. Others were selling pins and Tshirts and holding a spring dance to raise money, having a decorated car in the fall homecoming parade and planning a "whiteout" in the school for one day in which members dress in grim reaper costumes to remind classmates of the consequences of drinking and driving.

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have dealt with problems. He also suggested local assemblies.

"You've got to put the fear of God in kids and parents," he said.

To some extent, the district has tried just that. Routinely, students bringing guns to school have been permanently expelled from the district.

Posey is quitting his board post six, months before his elected four-year term expires. He previously had been a board appointee for one year.

An Inkster resident, Posey made history by becoming the - and only - African-American ever to serve on the seven-member board.

During a recent interview with the Observer, Posey recapped some of the disappointments and positive strides that he has seen during the last four years.

a community that he said has turned its back on education. In many ways, he said, "it's a dysfunctional community.'

Posev has become frustrated by

Many city and business leaders have failed to involve themselves in a district that has become We've got kids bringing guns and knives to school, and we're not doing anything to teach against weapons.'

Leonard Posey

splintered, Posey said. The district serves Wayne; most of Westland, and parts of Inkster, Canton Township and Romulus.

Some Canton Township residents are trying to secede fromthe district, amid hopes of joining the Plymouth-Canton district. In Inkster, many residents don't even know that Wayne-Westland serves part of the city, he said.

The district has improved its public communication in the last year, Posey said, but added that more needs to be done. Citizens in recent years became increasingly cynical about local schools and virtually always rejected tax proposals.

Now, school property taxes have been nearly abolished by state legislators, who spent

months grappling with how to replace the money:

"I think state government has turned its back on education," Posey said.

Among other highlights men-tioned by Posey:

■ He has been pleased with Su-perintendent Larry Thomas move to place more minorities in. administrative positions.

He was disappointed that no ' solid plan preceded a program change in which unruly students were returned to the two high schools from the Cherry Hill Alternative Education Center. He didn't necessarily oppose the decision, but believed it lacked planning.

He has been discouraged by sour relations between Thomas's administration and district employee groups, but hopes the situation will improve. Moreover, Posey has become angry at teacherbashing citizens.

"We have some very, very dedicated teachers," he said, but added that more in-service programs are needed to help the educators.

They need direction," he said. "They're there, and they care. We need to help them move into the

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will be held the week of Jan. 10.

Vandersloot asked the judge to prohibit Felan from attending Wayne-Westland school board meetings while she is out on bond, but Bokos felt that was going too far.

His decision concurred with Ostroski's argument that his client "has strong ties to the school board, is active with the board and is a candidate" for the board vacancy and that Felan "has an absolute right to attend board meetings.

Bokos said he will discuss with McKnight whether they should disqualify themselves and that they would decide by Tuesday.

He commented from the bench that there were two problems that concerned him.

One is that the court has had a

Bokos said he will discuss with McKnight

cal newspapers that Brown had contacted city councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli, who is an attorney, to represent her in the dispute. The council has control over the district court's budget.

Felan was charged with assault and battery after Brown said the shoved her in a corridor behind the school board meeting room

Felan has admitted being in a shouting match with Brown and pointing her finger at Brown, but

Felan was appointed to a board vacancy in July 1992, but lost her bid for election to a full term in June when Brown and Mathew McCusker were elected.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING December 7, 1993

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq; Ryall, Wiacek, Juarez, and Sobas Absent and cexused was Gounclimember Blaine.

Also present were City Manager Aynes, Superintendent of Garden City Schools Dr. Wilmot, six Members of
the Garden City School Board, City Clerk Treasurer Showalter, Department of Public Services Lang, Parks
& Recreation Director O'Rourke, Police Chief Koesis and Fire Capitain Hines.

There was discussion of items that affect both the City and the School. No motions were offered.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The following proposed Ordinance to amend the Part-Time/Temporary Employees Salaries is being considered by the Mayor and Council, A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, January 3, 1994, at

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
SALARY ORDINANCE - PART-TIME/TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES
POSITION DATE

g City Manager Student/Intern

RATE \$20.00 per day \$4.25-\$6.00.per

Heating/Cooling/Plumbing Home Chore Worker Library Page Seasonal Laborer Youth Assistance Coord. \$9
RECREATION PROGRAM PERSONNEL:

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\$6,800 Annually plus

\$900 Annual Mileage Allowance \$5.00-\$7.00 per hour \$9.00-\$11.00 per hour

\$4.25-\$6:00 per game or \$4.25 per hour \$4.25 per hour \$4.25 per hour \$5.25-\$6.50 per hour \$5.75-\$10.75 per hour \$6.25-\$12.75 per hour Program Coordinator

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

1994 SCHEDULE OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETINGS AND REGULAR WORKSHOPS FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY

	Monday		100	January 03, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			January 10, 1994		Council Workshop	
	Monday			January 17, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			January 31, 1994	•	Council Workshop	
	Monday			February 07, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			February 14, 1994		Council Workshop	
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	Monday			February 28, 1994		Council Workshop	
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	Monday			March 21, 1994		Council Meeting	
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	Monday			April 04, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			April 11, 1994		Council Workshop	
	Monday			April 18, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday	•		April 25, 1994		Council Workshop	
	Monday			May 02, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			May 09, 1994		Council Workshop	
	Monday			May 16, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Tuesday			May 31, 1994		Council Workshop	
	Monday			June 06, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			June 13, 1994		Council Workshop	
	Monday			June 20, 1994		Council Meeting	.,
	Monday			June 27, 1994		Council Workshop	,
	Tuesday		•	July 05, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			July 11, 1994		Council Workshop	
	Monday		•	July 18, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			July 25, 1994		Council Workshop	
	Monday			August 01, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			August 08, 1994		Council Workshop	,
	Monday			August 15, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			August 29, 1994		Council Workshop	
	Tuesday			September 06, 1994		Council Meeting	
	Monday			September 12, 1994		Council Workshop	
	Monday			September 19, 1994		Council Meeting	
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING January 3, 1994 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

The following proposed Ordinance to amend the salary for the position of Administrative Assistant to the City Manager is being considered by the Mayor and Council. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, January 3, 1994, at 7:15 p.m.

SALARY ORDINANCE - CITY MANAGER'S EXECUTIVE EMPLOYEES

PAY GRADE/POSITION to the City Manager

\$21,917

Special Performance Maximum \$29,369 \$27,901

The pay grades, performance evaluation and salary schedule adjustments will be handled in the sam contract. Benefits as set forth in the Personnel Ordinance (Chapter 39 of the City Code) shall continue as set

Hiring

\$25,643

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING December 6, 1993

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Regular Session on December 6, 1993, at 7:15 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wiacek, Juagez, Sobas and Blaine. Absent

none.
Solicitation of public comments on the sale of three City-owned parcels.
PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:20 P.M.
Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wiacek, Juarez, Sobas and Blaine, Absent

Solicitation of public comments on the vacation of the Brown Court Street Stub located immediately, east of Middlebelt.

REGULAR MEETING AT 7:30 P.M. uncilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wiacek, Juarez, Sobas and Blaine. Absent

none.
Also present were City Manager Aynes, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Mack
Moved by Hyall, supported by Juarez: RESOLVED, To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting
held November 15, 1993, and the Special Council Meeting held November 17, 1993, as presented YEAS ved by Sobas; supported by Leclercq: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS.

Unanimous.

Move(by Blaine; supported by Leclercq; RESOLVED To approve the following Mayoral Appointments: a.
To appoint Councilmember Elva Ryall to the Employee Retirement Board, b. To appoint Mayor Pro-tem
Alice Leclercq to the Recycling Committee. c. To appoint City Manager Steven Aynes to the Municipal
Building Authority. d. To appoint Bill Taylor to the Recycling Committee. c. To appoint Did Taylor to the
Recycling Committee. YEAS. Unanimous.

ved by Wiacek; supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve the following Consent Agenda: a. To proclaim December 11, 1993 as Underprivileged Children Day, b. To present Certificates of Achievement to the Charger Cheerleaders, YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall supported by Leclercq. RESOLVED. To approve the transfer of the 1993 SDD-SDM License from Kassab Brothers, Inc. to Roxi Validoo Stockholder in Validoo & Sons, Inc. The business is located at 23560 Cherty Hill, YEAS, Unanimous. located at 32580 Cherry Hill, YEAS. Unanimous.
Moved by Juarez, supported by Leclercy RESOLVED. To adopt the Ordinance authorizing the sale of three City-owned parcels. No. A93-014, YEAS. Unanimous.
Moved by Hyali, supported by Blaine. RESOLVED. To approved vacating the stub of Brown Court located immediately East of Middlebelt. YEAS. Unanimous.
Moved by Blaine, supported by Sobas RESOLVED. To adopt the Resolution approving the Building Author-

ity refunding contract to refinance the Police Facility Debt YEAS Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Leclerce, RESOLVED To adopt the Resolution authorizing the Mayor and
Clerk-Treasurer to execute the Letter of Indemnification regarding acdiment control for the South Venuy

Moved by Warcek; supported by Ryall RESOLVED. To call a Public Hearing on December 20, 1993, at 7-15 P.M. on the closure of Central Street South of Cambridge leading into the High School parking lot. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Blaine, supported by Leclercq RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution regarding the Fee Schedule for the Freedom of Information Act requests, as recommended by the Administration.

Moved by Leclercq, supported by Ryall RESOLVED: To Call for the Question YEAS: Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez and Blaine NAYS Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Wiacek and Sobas, YEAS:

Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez and Blaine, NAYS Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Wiacek and

Moved by Blaine, supported by Sobas RESOLVED. To award the contract for soffil/fascia repairs at the Civic Arena to Sheridan Construction, the sole bidder, in the amount of \$1,750.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Administration YEAS Unanimous Moved by Sobas supported by Juarcz, RESOLVED. To adopt the Resolution authorizing Mayor Michael T. Breen, and Clerk-Treasurer R.D. Showaller, as depository signatures at the National Bank of Detroit, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Juarcz, supported by Ryall, RESOLVED. To approve going into Closed Session to discuss litigation and labor negotiations. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Wincek, supported by Juarcz, RESOLVED. To adopt the City Attorney's recommendation in the cases of Evans v Goodrid and Amburgy, et. al. v Morrison, et. al. YEAS: Unanimous.

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whether they should disqualify themselves and that they would decide by Tuesday.

long-standing relationship with the school board and school district involving the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program and other activities.

The other is that he read in lo-

former school board member during the Nov. 23 board meeting.

denied touching her..

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School tax plans produce change, some wins for all

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan voters on March 15 will put the finishing touches on the biggest change in school finance in 60 years.

Whether a ballot plan wins or loses, Gov. John Engler won a major victory. State government — not local districts — will pay for public schools.

The Legislature adjourned at midday Christmas Eve after a 26-hour marathon session.

Democrats, who had objected last July to wiping out school property taxes with Senate Bill I, also won a victory. Schools will have \$10 billion in place, even if voters reject the ballot proposal.

Both political parties win because the bulk of homestead property taxes will be cut.

There was little comfort, however, for Senate conservatives who wanted an overall tax cut. "The issue is going to be what kind of tax you want to pay," said state treasurer Doug Roberts.

Whatever voters say, they are facing the biggest change since the sales tax was approved during the Great Depression and earmarked for schools. Disparaties between rich and school districts will be addressed by "raising the floor" to \$4,200 per pupil without "lowering the ceiling" on well to do suburban schools.

PLAN A

Plan A is the Legislature's work and requires no voter approval. Elements:

- Homstead property taxes will be cut from the current statewide average of 34.5 mills to 12 mills an average of 65 percent less.
- The personal income tax rate will rise to 6 percent from the current 4.6 percent. The exemption will rise from \$2,100 per person to \$3,000.
- The real estate transfer tax rate will rise by 1 percent from \$1.10 per \$1,000 to \$11.10

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- per \$1,000 of property price.

 The cigarette tax will rise 15 cents a pack to 40 cents.
- The single business tax rate will rise to 2.75 percent from 2.35 percent. SBT essentially is a tax on payroll and any

PLAN B

Plan B must be put to voters because it involves amending the state constitution (as wellas changing some tax laws. Elements:

- The sales tax is raised to 6 cents from 4 cents per \$1.
- The homestead property tax is cut to six mills instead of 12 mills.
- The cigarette tax is hiked 50 cents to 75 cents a pack.
- The single busines tax is kept at the current 2.35 percent
- instead of being increased.

 The Lottery is authorized to rum a keno game in bars:

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Under either plan, businesses and owners of second homes will pay 24 mills in property tax.

That's less than the current average of 34.5 mills. It's more than Gov. Engler's original proposal of 16 mills — and more than the 20 mills proposed by the House bipartisan legislative team (BLT).

Any rate greater than 16 mills is being denounced by business groups such as the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Association of Michigan.

The 35 highest spending districts — including many in the Observer & Eccentric area — will receive state aid of \$6,500 per student but will be allowed to ask voters for additional property taxes to restore them to current spend levels in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Lawmakers call this hold harmless millage.

Early indications are that a handful of districts may see no business property tax cut at

The other 537 school districts will be allowed to ask voters for three mills of additional property taxes. Engler is unhappy about this provision. "School boards should concentrate on education, not millage campaigns," he said repeatedly. But school boards, with their long tradition of local control, insisted on some local option.

Engler will campaign for the March 15 ballot plan because it lowers — instead of raising — the personal income tax. Engler and conservatives consider the income tax antigrowth?

Sen Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake, Orion, still displays on his desk a 1983 paper with the headline: "Mastin Recalled." Democrat Phil Mastin represented the northern Oakland-district until he voted for Goy-James Blanchard's 1:75 percent hike in the income tax rate, Mastin's old district is largely Dunaskiss new one.

Democrats will be inclined to oppose the ballot plan. They consider the sales tax regressive for low income people.

Democrats will have mixed feelings, however, because defeating the ballot plan will raise homestead property tax rates from six mills to 12. Senate Democrats, including George Hari of Dearborn, wanted to zero out property taxes on homes.

Engler won a victory when the Legislature kept a watered down version of his "charter schools" plan. Public educational institutions flocal school boards, community colleges and state universities) will be able to issue charters.

The Michigan Education Association won two victories: Schools of choice are out; and a state mandated core curriculum is in:

Holiday light show still open

The Wayne County Parks System's "Festival of Lights," which has attracted thousands of viewers so far, is open for business through Jan. 9.

Merriman to ren Avenue.

The hours p.m. seven

The four-mile long light show along Edward Hines Drive features gigantic displays of animated snowmen, a north pole village, larger-than-life skiers and ice skaters, a Loch Ness monster and lots of other lighted displays.

The show is a fund-raiser for the parks department. A \$5 donation is asked per car.

Participants can view the show by driving down Hines Drive from the intersection of Hines and

Merriman to Outer Drive or War-

The hours of operation are 7-10 p.m. seven days a week, weather permitting. For the shortest wait, see the show Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Parks director Hurley Coleman says the wait op those days is 15-35 minutes. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the wait is longer. Some people have waited more than 90 minutes on weekends. Cars may approach the intersection of Hines and Merriman from any direction except through Hines

Commuters who use Hines to get to and from work should note

that the road will be closed to regular traffic from 6:30 to about

10:30 p.m.

At the end of the line, light-show patrons may park and shop for souvenirs in the gift shop at

the Warrendale picnic area.

The cost of all these heliday lights; which come from Bronner's in Frankenmuth, comes to \$250,000.

For more information on the show, call 261-1990.

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Give a pint of blood to the Red Cross Sunday, Jan. 2, and they'll give you a pair of DSO youchers good for selected concerts in Jan-

uary, February and March.
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Hall will provide the first 500 people who try to donate blood at
seven area locations with a pair of
youchers.

The premier donation location

is the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Donors there will also receive a certificate valid for a reduced room rate of \$69. The hotel is located in Fairlane Plaza, 300 Town Center Drive. To make an appointment, call 274-5450. Donations will be accepted noon to 6 p.m.

The other locations are open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 494-2800 or

(800) 582-4383. The locations in the Observer & Eccentric area are: ■ Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren roads in Canton Townthin

■ The corner of Franklin and Square Lake roads in Bloomfield

■ The Crowne Pointe Building, Greenfield at Lincoln in Oak Park.







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LINDA BACHBACK

Home is best on the big Eve

nough of the chaos, the pressure of buying gifts, the wondering what to wear to endless holiday soirees. If the cards didn't get mailed, you'll correspond more personally during the lazy days of January. If the gallons of eggnog are showing up on the scale, the health club membership will surely melt away the pounds in the

Lets face it, for many of us, a New Year's Eve bash is not the most welcoming thought this week. Why not slip into something alluring, but comfortable, invite a few of your favorite friends for a candlelight dinner and ring in the New Year in the intimacy of your living room?

Floaty at-home layers worn as evening wear are an up-and-coming trend. What could be more ap-



propriate than gewear for a house party? Lisa Hardy of Harp's Lingerie. 265 S Woodward in Birmingham, recommends the

classy black-and-white floral chiffon pajama pants and ruffled tunic by Gottex (\$162 and \$232) It's the evening in equivalent of black tie. Pair this ensemble with furry feathered mules by Jacques Levine (\$40).

Or, for a particularly youthful look, ease into sheer evening pajamas and a shawl-collared chiffon top in a muted watercolor floral (\$110) or a black hand-crocheted skirt (\$198) paired with a silk bodysuit. Caftans are back this year in glamourous updated prints and bright colors (\$95-\$122). And gold lame is dazzling when fashioned as easy body-skimming Lycra knit pajamas (\$58).

He'll be stylish and debonair in a velvet smoking jacket with quilted satin shawl collar and cuffs by Trylon at Neiman Marcus in The Somerset Collection in Troy (\$210). No tie required.

Fussy decorations and table settings would complicate an otherwise relaxing, stress-free evening. So, light a fire in the fireplace and toss in some Oregon cherry wood chips for fragrance (\$9.95) at Crate & Barrel in The Somerset Collection. Pull a few oversized, plump pillows up to the coffee-table, scatter star-shaped votive candles and splurge on a matte gold ice bucket (\$19.95) and handpainted harlequin champagne flutes (\$8.95) from Crate & Barrel.

Leave the menu and dinner presentation to Stefani Parker of Tomato Rose distinctive catering in **Birmingham** (901-5672.) Parker's beautifully designed healthful gourmet food includes international, vegetarian, California and Mediterranean cuisine. She offers espresso bar service and floral centerpieces.

And to sweeten the New Year, order a scrumptious basket of goodies from Glorious Gifts,



Northwestern Highway in Southfield. For the past eight years, Sandy Nabat and Elaine Kovinsky have delighted dessert lovers

with their incredible edibles. Each tray or basket is customized to your sweet tooth. Choose chocolate chip or butter cookies, lemon squares, sour cream coffee cake, rugelach or brownies. Add dried fruits, cinnamon almonds, chocolate-covered pretzels, jelly beans sand nonpareils. The choices are endless and, with a little will power, you'll have something to nosh on during the New Year's Day parades and football games.

One last end-of-year suggestion for the inveterate resolution-maker. Most resolutions involve a determination to be more organized. Surprise your clutter collector with The Shlepper from Jacobson's. The practical and fashionable vinyl tote features a place for everything: removable wallet on a chain, credit eard compartments, business card holder, pen and pencil holder, a fold-up umbrella, key ring, even a coin purse, in four styles

Wishing you a happy, healthy, tranquil and or

Tanda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her colu<mark>mn ideas at 953-2047, mailbox</mark> 1889 or fax them to her at 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next

- A peek at Jockey underwear creations through the years.
- Hudson's Marketplace deli gets mixed reviews. # Linda Bachrack shops for picture frames.

Cargo Express closes, shoppers grab buys



To the great disappointment of employees and shoppers, area Cargo Express stores are going out of business. The company announced plans to close last week - a not-so-merry Christmas gift to hundreds of full- and part-time employees.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

Cargo Express, a wholly owned subsidiary of Fabri-Centers of America Inc. (known locally as Jo-Ann Fabrics) is closing and taking advantage of the holiday shopping season to liquidate its stock at 10-percent off.

Fifteen Cargo Express stores are in metro-Detroit selling housewares at discount prices. As word of the liquidation sale spreads, lines at the cash registers lengthen. The company hopes to be sold out in six to 12

"The news came as a total shock to me," said an employee of the Rochester Hills store in Hampton Village Center. "We were called to a meeting last week and the layoffs were announced.

The same thing happened at the Westland store, where one angry employee said she would've been long gone if she knew what was coming. The news of the closing caught us completely off guard," she said, refusing to identify herself. "We all feel very badly. We won't have jobs in the new year.

But retail observers said they were not surprisd by the closings.
"If you noticed the merchandise

ager of Summit Place in Waterford, where one of the larger Cargo Express stores is in liquidation. "We're actively pursuing two new tenants. That store occupied good space in the Fred Marx, retail and marketing

quality and stock levels lately, both have been low," said Joe Tyree, man-

analyst based in Farmington Hills, said the store closings could be blamed on Cargo Express' hodgepodge of locations and a merchandise mix that never "stood out."

"The whole idea was poorly conceived and executed," he said. There are much better players in the homeworld category. Just look at what Pier One, Crate & Barrel, Heslops, Target and the department stores are doing in housewares these days. They have better sales and a higher quality of merchandise than Cargo Express. Why would anyone shop at a second-tier retailer like Cargo Express when the competition was more aggressive, and frankly, more appealing,'

Leaving a void

But not everyone felt that way.

See CARGO EXPRESS, 7A



Close out: Cargo Express stores were filled with shoppers last week as news of the liquidation sale spread. At this store in Rochester Hills, customers snapped up Christmas china at deep discounts while cashier Joel Kuhn tries to keep up.

Coffee Beanery chief brews a pot of success

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

In 1976, Joanne Shaw, president and founder of The Coffee Beanery Ltd., parlayed an idea, a \$90,000 bank loan and all the energy she could muster into a gourmet coffee shop at the then new Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

Today, she oversees 110 such specialty stores with 700 employees in 30 states. Profits in 1992 totaled \$42

The Fenton-based Shaw was named Michigan Entrepreneur of the Year in 1991.

In remarks to the Women's Economic Club at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield, Shaw told the crowd how it all came about.

'I'm a good visionary," the Flint native said. "I started a specialty coffee business in 1976 when the American consumer was buying highly advertised freeze-dried coffee. There were no coffee beans on the grocery shelves

"But I had a passion, I loved coffee" and like a missionary, I wanted everyone to love it as much as me. The flavor and aroma of a fresh-brewed cup of coffee is such a personal treat. If you have a passion about what you do, that's one key to success.

With her partner, husband Julius, Shaw set about acquiring coffee beans that the company could flavor. They also developed a technique for operating and opening stores.

A second Coffee Beanery opened at Twelve Oaks in Novi a year after the first. Within nine years, the Shaws would have eight corporate stores. Next came a franchising plan.

Franchise partners

'We become business partners with our franchisees," Shaw said.

"It's like we're married. We do not sell stores, we grant licenses. A person who wants to run a Coffee Beanery buys assets and a license to do so. They get our name and business systems. We share feedback and infor-

mation. What's right for one location may not be right for another.'

These days, it takes \$60,000 to \$400,000 to open a Coffee Beanery, depending on the location. Franchisees need to come up with 30 percent in cash, according to Shaw.

At The Coffee Beanery, Shaw and company find locations, secure funding, build stores, then run them until

The Coffee Beanery maintains 20percent corporate run stores to stay in touch with the daily business and use the stores as regional training centers. They have a vehicle for tak-

See BEANERY, 7A



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Strategic decisions: Wise marketing plans mean company growth, JoAnne Shaw, president of the Coffee Beanery (left) tells Terry Merritt, president of the Women's Economic Club.

Mall and Main Street businesses are invited to submit news of special events and promotions for inclusion in this calendar. Deadline is the Wednesday before the Monday edition. Send information to Malls & Mainstreets, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to 591-7279.

MONDAY, DEC. 27

FIRST NIGHT TICKETS

lickets on sale for downtown Birmingham's annual New Year's Eve party, featuring family entertainment and refreshments 4 p.m. to midnight. A \$7 First Night button entitles the bearer to free admission at all events. Tickets available at area Kroger stores, Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, Community House, Crowley's and Michigan National Banks, First Night cookies, \$1.25 each, on sale courtesy of new Townsend Bakery Shoppe. Cookles at Jax Car Wash, Cranbrook Book Store, Polo Store and Claymore Shops

PRESSURE SCREENING

8-10 a.m. Jacobson's Court area. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital, Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WINTER SALE

The Peppertree store, 10-6 p.m. 302 Walnut, Downtown Rochester.

SHOE DRIVE

Red Wing Shoe Stores are collecting used boots and shoes for reconditioning for the needy through Dec. 31. Store managers will restitch, resole and re-lace old footwear which will be distributed through the Capuchian Soup Kitchen. The Red Wing Shoe Stores are at 2741 Woodward, Berkley, 5948 N. Sheldon, Canton, 33145 Ford Road, Garden City, 25545 Five Mile Road, Redford and 13989 Hall Road, Shelby

Information for engaged couples and bridal parties at annual Hudson's Bridal Fair, Includes brunch, visits with manufacturer's reps. and fashion show Saturday, Jan. 22 beginning 9:30 a.m. Southfield Pavilion. per person. Tickets on sale now through date of event. 443-6334.

FRIDAY, DEC. 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Malls and Mainstreet shops close at 5 p.m.

SINGLES PARTY

The Grand Cafe in downtown Farmington will host the Metropolitan Single Professionals for a gala New Year's Eve party beginning at 8:30 p.m. Reservations required. Dressy attire. Live Band. \$30 per person. Grand Cafe. Grand River/Farmington. 478-9181.

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MALLS MAINSTREETS

Cargo Express from page 6A

When the Cargo Express in downtown Farmington closes in the Express," Gene said, "I liked to next few weeks, it will be "sorely missed," according to Judy Downey, Farmington Downtown Development Authority director.

"I'm always sad to hear some one is going out of business," she said. "But I'm particularily sad at the Cargo Express closing. They had such a variety of merchandise, reasonably priced. They were a good customer draw. It's a big loss.

Downey said she'll turn her energies to finding a new tenant for the city as soon as possible. She said she would like to see a bridal salon, a menswear store or a yearround holiday shop open for trade.

Farmington residents Gene and Gary Phillips said the store clos-

"Gee, I'm going to miss Cargo walk up here once a week and look around at what was new. It was always a fun store — the merchandise was for helidays and parties, I associated the store

with good times."
Gary agreed. We liked to shop he said. "We're quite surprised that it's closing It always seemed to be doing good busines.'

'Seemed" is the right word, according to Marx. "The company did a lot of wheel spinning with bright booklets and lots of merchandise but the sales figues just weren't there," he said.

Alan Rosskamm, Fabri-Centers' chairman, said the company had been trying to sell the 41store Cargo Express division for the past several months. Cargo Express stores are in Michigan, Ohio and Pennylvania.

We have retained a liquidation consultant to close and liquidate all our Cargo Express stores," he said in a press release announcing the decision. "The company expects to generate positive cash flow from this liquidation. It is important to get this chapter of our business behind us so that we can focus our entire energies on improving the company's core fabric retailing operation.

Robert Norton, vice chairman of Fabri-Centers, blamed the closings on "fierce competition," stating the loss of jobs to 100 fulltime and 500 part-time employees nationwide was a hard pill to

swallow for the company.
"We feel badly," he said in a phone interview from his Hudson, Ohio, office. "We tried to sell the business for a year. We're aware' that we had many loyal customers. My wife won't even talk to mewhen I come home. She's shopped there for years and is very upset . by the decision to close.

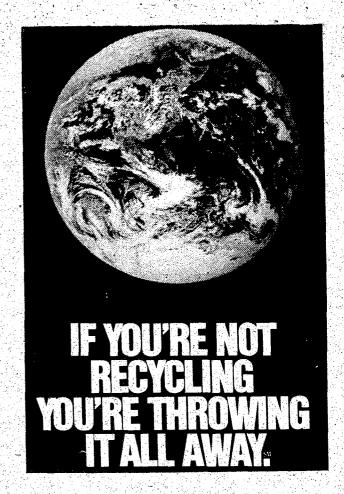
"When Cargo Express is gone, we will focus on our core business, JoAnne Fabrics. We've been closing our smaller JoAnne Fabrics stores in the malls and opening bigger stores elsewhere. We have a core clientel of crafters and hobbyists and we want to be the best we can be for them.'

The Great American Asset Management/Hilco Trading Co. is managing the liquidation. A spokesman said he hoped the inventory liquidation would be speeded along by shoppers looking for holiday bargains:

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Beanery

from page 6A

ing locations back from franchisees. Shaw now sits on the International Franchises Association board of directors.

George Serra, a franchisee with three Coffee Beanery shops, speaks highly of his owner-franchisee relationship with Shaw. He owns the Lakeside store in Sterling Heights, the new Coffee Beanery espresso cart in the same mall, and a Coffee Beanery at Southland Mall in Taylor.

"I enjoy the relationship with Joanne and Julius," he said. "I feel part of a big family. They are instrumental in creating this feeling because they call and keep in touch. They want to now how things are going. This makes me

feel very good."
Will the Coffee Beanery go public soon? "We need to continue to get better," Shaw said. "We're talking about it. But it's really not on the drawing board yet."

Strategic plans

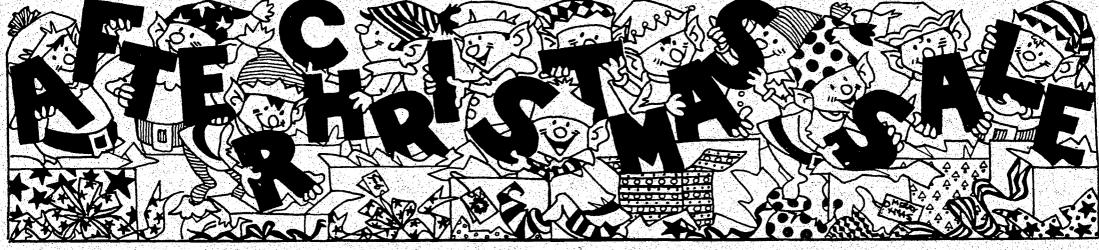
Along the way, The Coffee Beanery had to make some tough strategic decisions to ensure

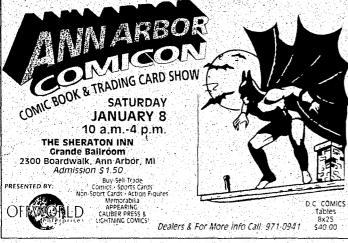
"In 1988, we hired a visual consultant," Shaw said. "If we were a gourmet coffee store, why did we look like a mug shop? Our goal was to make our stores look like a fine jewelry store. With brass, black marble and light oak, we achieved a new look and the mall gods, as I call them, were thrilled. This helped us get better mall positions.

Most of The Coffee Beanerys are in shopping malls. Freestanding espresso kiosks have been added to their lineup, along with a menu of specialty drinks to please non-coffee drinkers. In New York City and Georgetown in Washington, D.C., Coffee Beanerys have seating, sandwiches and

"We want to be everywhere because ours is an impluse sale, Shaw said. "We're moving onto college campuses, and office buildings like Wayne State Uni-versity and the Fisher Building in Detroit.

The Coffee Beanery also is coming out with a catalog to tap into the mail order business.







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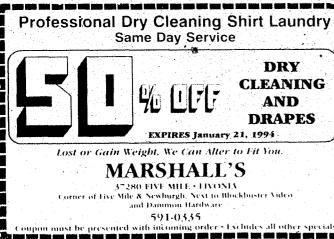
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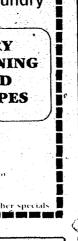
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POINTS OF VIEW

Carlin deserves support for being a fighter

noted some very surprised faces when I walked into a fancy fundraiser at the River Crest Club in Rochester Hills and plunked down my check to help defray the cost of the legal fees for the defense of Gerard Car-

Gerard Carlin is the ex-Oakland County Sheriff's captain who had commanded the Rochester Hills post until Sheriff John Nichols demoted him to jail sergeant. That demotion came after charges surfaced that he accepted illegal overtime fees and ordered on-duty subordinates to chauffeur L. Brooks Patterson around when he was a candidate for the post of county executive which position Patterson later won.

The one-time heir-apparent to the sheriff's seat, Carlin now faces criminal prosecution regarding these and other allegations.

He is the same Gerard Carlin who four years earlier had joined other governmental and municipal officials in

publicly denouncing me for my Joycelyn Elders-like support for the legalization of drugs. This blistering barrage of denunciation had come at a time when I was in danger of losing both my job and my pension because of stances I had taken on this and other issues involving multicultural curricula and minority recruitment when I was assistant superintendent of Rochester Schools.

He is also the same Gerard Carlin with whom I had repeatedly clashed over our opposing ideologies regarding whether the schools' Police Liaison Department should operate as essentially a preventive (my view) or a regulatory entity (his).

The duties of our Police Liaison Department, which consisted of two sheriff's deputies and two Rochester City policemen reporting directly to me, were defined by me and a municipalscholastic-civil committee which I chaired. I was the sole evaluator of



The main reason why l contributed to his defense is because I know what it feels like to be pre-tried and pre-convicted in and by the press.

these police officers' performances. The department, in carrying out its sion of instruction (which I headed), had consistently won awards and drawn countywide praise for its beneficial service to our 11,000 students.

Despite this, Carlin persistently demanded that the officers be lined up for uniformed, shined-shoe inspection every morning and subjected to other militarisic treatment (from which I breezily exempted them in light of the student-supportive, guiding, exemplatory roles I expected them to play).

Thus, it would have been difficult to find two more political, philosophical and stylistic opposites than me and this young spit-and-polish command officer who was 20 years my junior. And thus was the surprise which my presence produced among observers at his River Crest fund-raiser.

Still, even when Carlin and I clashed, I respected and actually admired him despite myself, because in a certain sense I saw a kindred spirit.

Scottish surnames, or because he had once policed the Detroit neighborhood where I grew up. It was because Gerard Carlin was - and is - a fighter. His present accusers are about to discover this, to their sorrow.

For the record, I happen to believe that Carlin, who appears to have been set up to take the fall for higher-ups, is innocent — or thinks he is innocent.

But that isn't the main reason why I contributed to his defense. The main reason why I contributed to his defense is because I know what it feels like to be pre-tried and pre-convicted in and by the press, and this is what is happening to Gerard Carlin now.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director of secondary education in the Plymouth Can-

Financial planners are helpful, but be careful

he Clinton Administration's new tax law, the Revenue Recovery Act of 1993, promises to pose neat challenges for taxpayers in Metro Detroit and across the nation. This law eliminates deductions available in previous years. Many of us are about to find ourselves in new brackets with bigger tax bills. Some folks are taking action now. They are seeking financial strategies that can be put to work before the end of the year.

Finding the right resource, however, isn't as easy as it seems, particularly when it comes to personal finances. While accountants are equipped to manage taxes and the legal accountng of assets and liabilities, most are not attuned to the broad range of investment opportunities that can be used to reduce taxable income. The same can be said for other specialists in the financial field: insurance brokers, trust

officers, attorneys and stock brockers. In recent years, the profession of fi-

nancial planning has evolved and moved in to fill this gap. These professionals design an overall plan which includes a monthly budget as well as long-range strategies to help increase a client's net worth. Planners typically offer clients a variety of options designed to suit the client's pocketbook and objectives. Some planners serve only as consultants, while others are structured to offer these services in-

Financial planners sound like the answer to our prayers - and some of them are. The problem is that, because this is a relatively new profession, no uniform list of prerequisites exists. Financial planners in Michigan are not required to meet a single set of educational standards, pass an accreditation exam, obtain a license from a governmental regulatory agency or even have prior experience in the discipline. Virtually anyone can hang out a shingle or place an advertisment in the telephone **GUEST COLUMNIST**



THOMAS ASHCROFT

■ Before hiring a financial planner, ask him or her to provide references and show you examples of the reports provided for clients similar to you.

directory and be called a financial

The Better Business Bureau received a call recently from a Livonia man who hired a financial planner, expecting to get a long range investment plan. What he actually received was a document that simply listed his income and monthly expenses. He considered this a poor return for his in-

Be on the lookout for so-called financial planners who are actually sales persons in disguise. Some planners benefit financially by selling a specific product (e.g. insurance policy). Planners who offer options as well as recommendations are more likely to be operating in your best interest.

Planners who operate with a post office box or telephone answering service, and those with no staff can pick up and move quickly, leaving behind a trail of bad advice, failed or fraudulent investments. As a protective measure, visit

their office and make certain he or she has established ties to reputable accountants, attorneys and other profes-

So how do you select a qualified professional? One option is to look for five designations: Certified Financial Planner (CFP), Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC), Master of Science in Financial Services (MSFS), Registry of Financial Planning Practitioners or Registered Financial Planners (RFP).

Before hiring a financial planner, ask. him or her to provide references and show you examples of the reports provided for clients similar to you. Find out if you will be dealing with this individual directly or an associate.

Thomas Ashcroft, a Birmingham resident, is president of the Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan. The BBB is located in Southfield.



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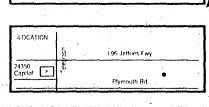


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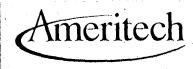


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OBITUARIES

KATHLEEN LILLIAN KEEHL

Services for Mrs. Keehl, 61, of Garden City are scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 29, from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with her cremated remains to be intered at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. A memorial service is scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday by the Milan Women's Moose Lodge 1087.

Mrs. Keehl died Dec. 22 in Garden City Hospital. Born April 25, 1932, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Norman; daughter Gwendolyn Douglass; son J. Chris; grandsons Jason and Rory; granddaughter Caitlin; sisters Shirley Burns and Audrey Brown, and brother Edward Johnston II.

Donations may be made to the Kathleen Keehl Memorial Fund.

MARGARET T. SAVAGE

Services for Mrs. Savage, 62, of Westland were Dec. 22 from St. Theodore Catholic Church with interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Jerry Cupple officiated.

Mrs. Savage died Dec. 18 in her residence. Born July 2, 1931, in Belfast, Northern Ireland. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, John; sons Sean of Westland, Kevin of Plymouth, Patri 's of Westland, Brian of Westland, Michael of Westland and Timothy of Westland; daughters Geraldine Savage of Westland and Mairead Powell of Rochester, Mich.; four grandchildren; sisters Mary Murray of Westland and Josie Myles of Garden City, and brother Annie Caldwell of Garden City.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorials may be donated to Hospital.

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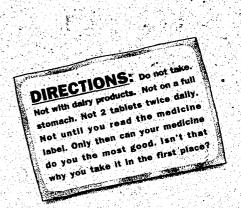
JAMES MITCHELL

Services for Mr. Mitchell, 93, of Allen Park were Dec. 22 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Rev. Paul Clough officiated.

Mr. Mitchell died Dec. 19 in Allen Park. Born Aug. 13, 1900, in England, he was a former Highland Park and Wyandotte resident and retired Chrysler Corp. foreman.

Survivors include: son Donald of Garden City. Preceding him in death was his wife, Jessie.

Memorials may be donated to the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division, 16130 Northand Dr., Southfield 48075.



Survivors from page 1A

Determined to come back
Lipinski, who lives in Detroit,
was determined to come back,
even at an advanced age, from

stroke.

"I told someone (shortly after the stroke) that I was going to my grandson's wedding in Albuquerque and that I was going to dance with the bride. And I did."

Stroke survivors usually spend two to six weeks in the rehab unit, which also takes in amputees, orthopedic patients and patients with other neurological disorders who need the intensive rehabilitation, said unit manager Dahlia Klein. "We try to make everyone able to be as independent as possible."

And although most stroke survivors are older, there have been patients in their 30s admitted after a stroke, Klein said.

For Hawk, who still uses a wheelchair but has regained almost total function, the age stereotype helped fool her into not being more careful.

"I associated stroke with older people," said the Livonia resident. "But a lot of my problem was needless worry. Friends from work have visited me and talked about what's going on at work. That's when I realized that I was worrying about things that Seeing people who have come back after a stroke lets them know they're not alone and that they can recover.'

Gina Massengill
social worker

weren't that important." Rehab staff praised

Like Lipinski before her, Hawk is making great gains and has nothing but praise for the rehab staff.

"They're upbeat. They're more like friends than nurses."

George Kippola said he was happy as an electrician at the Ford Motor plant in Livonia when he suffered a stroke in 1988 at age

stressed. But it happened right on the job. I had a cerebral hemorrhage. There was no indication of trouble. I just heard a snap and fell."

Like others who've gone from

"I liked my job I didn't feel

an active life to seemingly complete helplessness and frustration, Kippola was worried about his future.

"I wondered if I'd ever walk again. But I was determined to

walk out of here. I decided that vegetables are for salads. Six weeks later I walked out of here. When I had come here, I had no feeling over my whole left side."

Klein said the philosophy of the rehab unit is the emphasis on leaving the unit and becoming more independent, even if the patient goes to an assisted living arrangement, such as a nursing home.

"We emphasize wellness instead of sickness. The patients wear clothes and receive their visitors in here (dining area). Otherwise it's like having someone visit you in your bedroom."

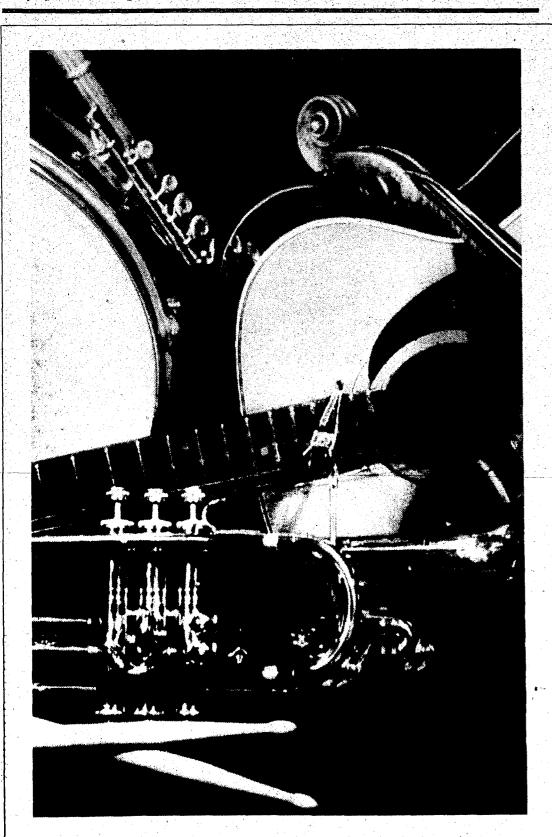
Betty Zimmerman, a retired music therapist who volunteers her talents to Botsford and to the Stroke Club, said she has been amazed at the progress patients make in the unit.

"I'll see them one week and they will say that they don't think they're progressing. I'll come in a week later and ask them if they remember how they were doing a week ago."

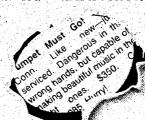
At their Christmas party last week, members of the Stroke Club raised their glasses of punch (dietetic) and sang Christmas carols with the knowledge that they'll enjoy many happy returns of the day.



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Most area reps support S&L bailout bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Nov.

HOUSE

S&L Bailout: By a vote of 235 for and 191 against, the House approved the conference report on a bill (S 714) releasing \$18.3 billion that is expected to complete the savings-and-loan bailout. The bill was sent to the White House.

Congress has now appropriated about \$105 billion since 1989 to pay off depositors at more than 700 bankrupt S&Ls. Uncovered by pay-as-you-go budget rules, the money has come from Treasury borrowing. Congress also has authorized the Resolution Trust Corp. to borrow more than \$100 billion in working capital that is to be repaid through the sale of seized assets.

A ves vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontlac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

Spending Restraint: By a vote of 272 for and 163 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3400) to slow the growth of federal spending by \$37.1 billion over five years through fiscal 1998. Drafted by the administration and House Democratic leaders, the bill is President Clinton's promised sequel to the \$500 billion, five-year deficit-reduction measure approved by Congress in August. It saves \$32.5 billion by eliminating 252,000 federal jobs, \$2.7 billion by increasing government efficiency and \$1.9 billion.

by rescinding already appropriated funds. The bill differs structurally from the Penny-Kasich alternative (below) in that it does not lower spending ceilings previously set by Congress. Thus it does not "lock in" its savings.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and William Ford. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg.

To Reject Penny-Kasich: By a vote of 213 for and 219 against, the House rejected an alternative to HR 3400 (above) that sought more than twice as much in deficit reduction. This plan by Reps. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., and John Kasich, R-Ohio, also differed from the underlying bill by requiring all of the savings to go to lowering the defi-

It sought to curb federal red ink by \$90.4 billion over five years, with nearly half the savings achieved by slowing entitlement programs, mainly Medicare. It sought discretionary cuts of \$52.5 billion in scores of areas from merging agencies into more efficient units to cutting the legislative branch budget. Penny-Kasich eliminated 252,000 civil service slots as did the underlying bill, but also curbed federal military and civilian retirement benefits.

Opponent John Dingell, D-Mich., said: "We in Congress are sent here to make sound decisions for

our constituents vote for unsound budget cuts. It is infinitely more difficult to craft and vote for sound ones that make sense and will work. Vote against this outrageous, misguided; irrational, unworkable, pathetic attempt to craft public policy.

A yes vote was to enact the Penny-Kasich deficit-reduction plan. Area representatives voting ves were: Knollenberg, Voting no: Carr, Kildee, Levin and Ford.

Campaign Finance: By a vote of 255 for and 175 against, the House approved a bill to reform congressional campaign financing by putting a voluntary cap on spending and introducing partial public funding. The bill (HR 3) was sent to a House-Senate conference committée.

For House candidates, the bill sets voluntary spending limits of \$600,000 per election cycle. Incumbents and challengers accepting them would get up to \$200,000 in public youchers for buying television, radio and newspaper advertising, postage and printed material. A later bill would

raise the public money. Regardless of whether they agree to limit spending, House candidates could receive no more than \$200,000 from political action committees (PACs) and up to \$200,000 in individual contributions over \$200.

The bill drew overwhelming support from Democrats, many of

whom like spending limits and want to retain PAC contributions. It was opposed mainly by Republicans, many of whom oppose public financing and want to abolish PAC money from campaigns.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Kildee, Levin, Ford: Voting no: Knollenberg and Carr.

S&L Bailout: By a vote of 54 for and 45 against, the Senate approved a bill (\$ 714) providing the Resolution Trust Corp. with \$18.3 billion to cover depositor losses incurred during the collapse of hundreds of savings-and-loans in the 1980s. The bill, which is expected to complete the S&L bailout at a total cost of about \$105 billion in appropriations, was sent to the House (above).

Supporter Don Riegle, D-Mich., said: "It is important to remember that the purpose of this legislation is to protect depositors at failed thrifts. That is where all the money goes - to depositors.

Opponent John Kerry, D-Mass., complained that "a number of private law firms, accounting firms and real estate contractors have taken advantage of RTC's management weaknesses to rip off the public, increasing the overall cost of the S&L bailout.'

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Michigan Senators, both Democrats, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

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CHEF LARRY JANES

'93 trends, memories are food for thought

epending on which side of the fence you were sitting on, 1993 was the "year of opposites" for foodies. Vegetarians claim an 8-10 percent increase while the beef industry claims to be enjoying a renaissance.

Bistro fare again tops the charts, and while the folks at "Bon Appetit" magazine claim the French top the bistro trend in 1993, my desk is littered with Trattoria cookbooks from Italy.

The trend toward comfort food has opened a door to a new cuisine dubbed "country American." Momma's chicken casserole of the 1960s is now trendily being monikered as "chicken fried steak." Plain old mashed potatoes have fallen from grace. To be in tune with the 1990s, you have to add roasted garlic and a touch of dill. It's actually easier to find jicima at the vegetable market than it is to find

Thank goodness all those trendy greens have wilted into oblivion not just because they were so expensive and tasted about as exciting as they sounded (i.e. mache), but how many folks do you know who could actually discern the arugula from the frisee?

Memories

Looking back at 1993 brought fond memories of food. Remember my trip to New Orleans and the subsequent column on those crazy Cajuns and their desire to eat crayfish for breakfast, lunch and dinner? You told me in no uncertain terms that my tastes could be shoved where the sun didn't shine.

I didn't know whom to believe when a reader with the last name MacDonald claimed my recipe for Scottish shortbread was the best she had ever tasted while the next call came from a MacDonnell who swore at me in Gaelic because I wasted his time and money making "the worst shortbread on earth."

A tear came to your eye as well as mine when I wrote my Mother's Day column sharing the secrets of Momma's kitchen, and then we laughed together when I mentioned Aunt Vicky's "homemade" jam.

This year the Janes Gang switched from slurping down "yuppie chardonnay" to experiencing a whole new taste sensation with red wine. The best part about switching from white to red was that the government actually approved!

The big question I continue to be asked in line at the grocery store or while teaching a cooking class is "what's my favorite restaurant?" to which I always respond "what type, how much do you want to spend and when are you taking me?"

For the record, my favorites are Giovanni's in southwest Detroit for regional Italian followed by Bruschetta in Novi, Opus One in downtown Detroit or The Lark in West Bloomfield when money and time is of little object, Chez Pierre New Orleans in Rochester (for when I choose to eat crayfish) and Dos Pesos in Belleville or Evie's Tamales in Mexicantown for something south of the border and not in a bag.

The best places to grocery shop are the Shopping Center markets, Papa Joe's in Rochester, the Koyama Shoten for Oriental and Chimento's Italian Grocery (both in Livonia), La Colomena/Honey Bee Market in Mexicantown, and Hirt's and Raphael Spice in the Eastern Market area.

For really trendy foodstuffs you can spend a paycheck at any of the Merchant of Vino stores and not even venture near the beer and wine. When it comes to bakeries and bread you can't hold a candle to the folks at the Little Prince in Birmingham (their croissants are to die for!), the baguettes at Baking by the Auers in Southfield, the bagels from the Detroit Bagel Factory, especially when they're hot from the oven, and the cheesy-whole wheat bread my Panasonic Bread Maker churns out on demand. Warning, if you're contemplating the purchase of a bread maker you better invest in a treadmill too! Technology has made it just too darn easy, and too darn good!

Last, but certainly not least, when it comes to keeping my kitchen up to par with all the necessary equipment, tools, gadgets and cookware, the folks at Williams-Sonoma and Crate and Barrel have the West Coast trends locked up, but when it comes to the best stocked, most knowledgeable youname-it-and-they-have-it kind of a store, the folks at Kitchen Glamor should take a well deserved bow. Hope you have a prosperous, happy and healthy New Year! Bon Apetit! 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 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Registered dietitian Gail Posner explains how to make healthy choices when you eat out.
- E&J Gallo Winery challenges the ultra-premium market,



Eye-openers: Ginger Orange Muffins will sparkle at a special holiday brunch or breakfast. Their spicy, citrusy flavor is complemented by the nutty crunch of wheat germ.



Local culinary professionals agree, brunch is one of the simplest ways to entertain. It's not essential to make everything from scratch, and many dishes can be made ahead of time. So go ahead, gather family and friends for one last holiday fling.

By GERI RINSCHLER SPECIAL WRITER

By the time Jan. 1 rolls around most of us have had it with holiday entertaining. After nearly a month of splurging on party foods, it can be frustrating to create a menu which is ap-

propriate for one last holiday fling. If you consult a culinary professional, they'll surely tell you the easiest way to entertain on New Year's Day is to host a festive holiday brunch. Not only is it the easiest, but it's also the most versatile because of the time of day, generally 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. With a little help from friends, you'll be

amazed at how simple planning a New Year's Day brunch can be.

Annabel Cohen, owner of Annabel's Catering in Southfield, recommends a

We're just getting over a few weeks of heavy eating and there are many wonderful dishes that can be made with fruits and vegetables, and made ahead of time for a holiday brunch,

Cohen describes her food style as "American gourmet with a Mediterranean twist," and it

See WAKEUP, 2B

Busy mom likes quick, one-pot meals



LAURA LETOBAR

Between work, shopping for gifts and visiting with friends and family, it is a wonder that anyone eats properly at all during the holiday season. Lisa Rice of Bloomfield seems to have everything under control, which is incredible since she gave birth to her second child in October.

Lisa's biggest problem is trying to prepare something quick for her 2-year-old son Andrew.

She wanted something she could throwin a pot, and not have to worry too much about like

her clam chowder Since it is a one pot recipe, she really likes it, but is concerned about all the fat. Our make over reduced the amount of fat from a whopping 16.4 grams of fat per serving to a much more reasonable 1.0 grams of fat per serving.

Chef Boyardee has some great canned macaroni and cheese. It has only four grams of fat per 15-ounce can, and is very cheesy. I take it for lunch when I don't have time to cook. It's also great for camping trips. Chef Boyardee also has cheese tortellini in a can. This is also wonderful because it has has only two grams of fat per 15-ounce can.

Lois Hausman of Bloomfield Hills wanted to know where she could purchase the Pillsbury instant powdered gravy mix mentioned in the November column. I have always found it at Meijer's. It is usually right next to the section that has all the powdered gravy and sauce mixes. Look for a small white box.

If you can't fine it, try the bottled gravy by Pillsbury. It contains zero grams of fat per two ounces of brown gravy, and one gram of fat per two ounces for the chicken flavor, it is the same gravy, it just has the water already added.

For a complimentary issue of the "Laura's Fat Free Kitchen" newsletter, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to H.W. Publications, P.O. Box 9324. Livonia 48151-1324. Subscription price is \$12 a year.



RECIPE MAKE OVER



Clam Chowder **Original Recipe**

- 2 cans (6.5 ounces each) minced
- clams
- 6 potatoes; peeled and diced 6 carrots, peeld and diced
- 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2-cans (10 3/4 ounces each)
- condensed cream of mushroom soup, -undilutéd
- 2 cans (12 ounces each) evaporated
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Drain clams, reserving liquid. Set the clams aside. In a large kettle, combine clam juice, potatoes, carrots, onion, butter and water. Cook over medium heat for 15 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Stir in soun. milk, salt and pepper; simmer until heated through. Stir in clams. Makes 10 servings.

Clam Chowder Reduced-Fat Recipe

- 2 cans (6.5 ounces each) minued clams
- 6 polatoes, peeled and diced
- 6 carrots, peeled and diced
- 1/2 cup chopped onion 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons Molly McButter imitation powdered butter
- .2 eans (10 3/4 ounces each)
- Campbell's 99 percent fat free cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 2 cans (12 curces each) evaporateg. iskum milki:
- 172 teaspoon,salt
- 172 teaspoon perper

Drain clams, reserving liquid. Set the clams aside. In a large non-stick pot, combine clam juice, potatoes, carrots," onion, powdered butter and water. Cook over medium heat for 15 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Stirin soup, milk, salt and pepper; simmer until heated through. Stir in clams. Makes 10 servings.

Wake up from page 1B

shows throughout the New Year's Brunch Menu she planned.

Cohen recommends setting up a basic fruit juice and coffee bar for guests to help themselves. A crustless quiche made with cheese and served with Brazilian Peppers Sauce can be made in advance and reheated just before

She suggests accompanying the quiche with a platter of Scottish smoked salmon and party pumpernickel bread which requires no work at all other than selecting the finest smoked salmon you can find. Fill a basket with raisin scones you make at home or buy at a good local bakery or gourmet

To complete the meal, add an orange compote made with peeled and sliced oranges, sugar and white wine (which needs to be made at least four hours in advance) and a basket filled with mixed grapes.

With a menu as simple as the one which Annabel Cohen designed, the host can really relax and spend time with guests. If you want to enhance the menu with an additional dessert, you may wish to ask one of the guests to bring something.

Bringing a dessert is easier for a guest to bring to a party than an entree which requires more preparation," said Cohen.

In searching for appropriate, easy, do-ahead recipes, Cohen believes that you are only limited by your own imagination.

For example, if a recipe calls for a flavor that you don't like such as dill, substitute an herb that you do like such as basil. Recipes are guidelines to follow, and your substitutions will make it special.

"I always like to assemble a simple classic brunch menu with muffins, waffles or French toast especially during the holidays, said Greg Ervin, Executive chef at Sebastian's restaurant in Trov's Somerset Collection. After a busy season filled with lots of cooking and baking, it's OK for home cooks to take some shortcuts. There are a few waffle and muffin mixes in the gourmet shops which are very good," said Ervin. He also recommends planning as many do-ahead dishes as possi-

ble.
"Especially during the holidays, try to incorporate some of the leftovers from the night before into a recipe such as chopping some of the ham and incorporating it into an omelet or quiche,"

When preparing waffles or pancakes, chef Ervin recommends mixing and refrigerating the batter for about 24 hours before grilling. He says they'll rise much better if you do.

Corn muffins with little bits of fresh, cooked bacon are currently a popular combination at the restaurant. For another variation, he suggests adding a few teaspoons of fruit preserves to a well sprayed muffin tin before adding the batter. When the muffins are

flipped out of the tins they'll have a glistened fruit topping.

To insure that professional look, fill muffin tins to the rim with batter. "And always set the muffin tins in the center of the oven, to allow the heat to circuhe added. For a little varialate." tion add a few chopped nuts, a little bran or some berries to your favorite basic recipe.

If you want to convert your favorite basic muffin recipe to a bran muffin recipe, the Kretschmer wheat germ folks recommend substituting 1/2 cup of wheat germ for for 1/2 cup of allpurpose flour. Substitute 14 cup fat-free egg substitute or two egg whites for one whole egg, use skim milk and substitute low-fat or fatfree plain yogurt for sour cream.

To accompany, the muffins or waffles, chef Ervin like to blend some pure maple syrup with softened cream cheese. "It's a great accompaniment and can be done the day before," he said. If you'll be blending this mixture with an electric mixer, use the flat beater, and not the whisk because it will easily become overwhipped.

Mike Thibault one of four partners at The Cook's Garden in Birmingham which opened in October, likes to create a brunch menu that works equally well for a light luncheon.

One of his favorite dishes is a sandwich made on grilled homemade grain or semolina bread with smoked turkey or a smoked turkey Reuben.

"I like to recommend serving lots of fruits and vegetables to clients planning a brunch menu. I especially-like to accompany vegetable trays with a dip made with a base of boursin cheese," said Thibault. Serving finger foods at brunch is also highly recommended because it gives guests lots of variety.

Currently, fingers of toasted bread dipped into a thin peanut butter coating and then rolled in toasted crumbs mixed with a few pieces of finely crumbled bacon are a popular item.

When setting up a buffet table, don't set out too much food at once. "As long as everything has been prepared in advance, it's best to keep refreshing the trays and chafing dishes periodically because much of it will dry out after a few hours," said Thibault.

No matter how you choose to celebrate the first day of the year whether you're cooking from scratch, incorporating a side dish or two to be made from a mix or allowing a professional caterer to create the entire meal, keep it simple and enjoy the day.

See recipes inside.

Rack of lamb elegant dinner

. See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

The menu has been set for the Janes Gang New Years Eve. Feast. Here's what's gracing our table to herald in the start

HONEY MUSTARD AND PECAN ROASTED RACK OF LAMB

1/4 cup Dijon mustard 1 tablespoon honey

1 tablespoon molasses 2 small cloves garlic,

chopped fine 1/2 cup pecans, toasted and

chopped 3 tablespoons fresh bread

1 teaspoon fresh rosemary, minced or 1/2 teaspoon dried, crumbled

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 to 11/2 pound racks of lamb

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine mustard with honey, molasses and garlic. Mix welland set aside. Combine pecans, bread crumbs and rosemary in a blender or food processor until mixture resembles a fine meal.

Heat olive oil in a large skillet over high heat. Add one rack of lamb and brown on all sides. turning frequently, until golden, about 5 minutes.

Transfer to roasting pan. Repeat with remaining rack of lamb. Pat lamb dry. Spread mustard mixture all over the lamb. Sprinkle half the nut mixture over each rack. Roast until meat thermometer inserted in the center reaches 130-135 degrees for medium rare.

Cut racks into chops. Transfer to plates and serve. Serves 4.

Invite everyone over for brunch

See related story on Taste front.

CRUSTLESS QUICHE WITH BRAZILIAN PEPPERS SAUCE

- 1 stick butter, melted (8 table-
- spoons) 8 slices egg bread or challa,
- crusts removed 2 cups milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 pound soft cheese, grated (Havarti, Brie, or Camembert or a combination)
- 1 cup chopped red or green pepper

The day before: Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a casserole or 2quart souffle dish. Brush butter on one side of the bread slices. Combine milk, eggs, salt and pepper and

Arrange half the bread in the casserole. Sprinkle with half the red pepper and cheese. Repeat. Pour milk-egg mixture slowly over the bread. Let stand for 15-20 minutes Bake 15-20 minutes until the cheese is melted. Remove from oven, cool and refrigerate until the next day.

The next day: Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place quiche in oven and bake for 30 minutes or until the top has puffed and is golden.

BRAZILIAN PEPPERS SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 large Spanish onion, peeled and sliced
- 1 sweet red pepper, cut into strips
- 1 green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 yellow pepper, cut into strips 2 large tomatoes, sliced
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon sugar
- Dash of Tabasco sauce

days in advance

Heat olive oil in large saucepan. Add onion and cook for 3 minutes. Add peppers and cook 3 minutes more. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce and seasonings and cook for 15 minutes more, stirring every few minutes. Serve as a side sauce for the quiche. May be made up to 3

LARANJAS MARQUESAS

- 8 oranges, peeled and sliced 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup white wine

Place sliced orange in a glass dish. Sprinkle sugar over the oranges. Heat white wine and vanilla and boil or 3 minutes. Pour the hot liquid over the oranges and let sit 4 hours or more.

Recipes from Annabel Cohen.

GINGER ORANGE MUFFINS

- 11/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup wheat germ, any flavor
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar.
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/3 cup finely chopped crystal-
- lized ginger, divided
- 34 cup orange juice 4 cup margarine, melted
- 2 egg whites, slightly beaten

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups or spray bottoms only with no-stick cooking spray. Combine flour, wheat germ, brown sugar, baking powder, spices and salt. Stir in 1/4 cup crystallized ginger,

reserving remainder. Add combined orange juice, margarine and egg whites: mix just until dry ingred ients are moistened. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full.

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Recipe from Kretschmer wheat

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PINA (NO-COLLIDA) COLADA

- 1/2 of a 10 ounce can Bacardi frozen pina colada mix
- 6 whole chunks pineapple plus 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 4 maraschino cherries plus 4 teaspoons of the cherry juice 2 tablespoons creme of coco-
- 3/4 cup Master of Mixes pina

Blend until smooth, thin if necessary with Master of Mixes mixer or pineapple juice. Garnish with a dap of whipped cream and a toothpick with a cherry and pineapple chunk. Yield 4 — 8 ounce servings.

State winner, recipe submitted by Kimberly Cogle of Manistee.

TIS THE SEASON TO BE CHERRY

- 6 cups apple cider 3 cups fresh or frozen sour cherries (without pits and sugar)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

In medium saucepan, combine cider and cherries. Place over medium heat and stir occasionally until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes.

Combine cinnamon and sugar in a small bowl, mix well. Wet rims of six tall stemmed clear wine glasses, dip into cinnamon and sugar. Set aside glasses. Pour hot cider and cherry mixture into blender, blend for 60 seconds. Pour into prepared

First place, Birmingham Regional Contest. Recipe submitted by Deborah Bergel, Wolverine Lake.

THE GREAT LAKES SHAKE

- 2 cups Vernors
- 1/2 teaspoon mint extract
- Blue and green food coloring Whipping cream Fresh mint leaves

a small amount for garnish), and mint extract. Blend until thick and creamy. Add food color as needed until the drink resembles the cool aqua

In a blender, combine Vernors,

ice cream, chocolate shavings (save

leaves, Serves 4. Regional contest finalist, Recipe

N.Y. STRIP LOINS

- 4 cups vanilla ice cream
- ¼ cup shaved semi-sweet chocolate

color of the Michigan Great Lakes. Pour into serving glasses and garn-

ish with whipping cream, chocolate

shavings and a stem of fresh mint

submitted by Renee Hunt of Walled

Don't over-indulge during holidays

Here are some tips for holiday indulging from Quaker Oats. ■ Give yourself "fat credits" by making breakfast fat free. It's easy to trim fat from breakfast. Skinny choices include fat-free cereals like puffed wheat or

free yogurt and fresh fruit. Eat something light but satisfying shortly before you leave home for a party. Healthful

puffed rice cereal topped with fat-

snacks that are 100 calories or less include: I cup puffed wheat or rice cereal with 1/2 cup skim milk and one small banana, 1 ounce part-skim mozzarella cheese or I cup sugar-free, fat-free yogurt. When indulging, go for quality

over quantity, Enjoy every bite by

taking time to really taste a spe-

cial treat. A little of something

rich can go a long way.

- Eat sitting down rather than standing, chatting and gulping. You'll have more of a sense of what and how much you are enting, and you're more likely to feel satisfied.
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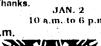
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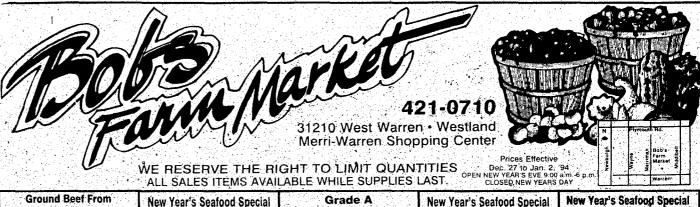
- 1 small apple, cored and
- chopped (3/4 cup) 2 green onions, thinly sliced (2 tablespoons)
- 1 tablespoon margarine or but-
- 6 eggs
- ¼ cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1 cup cubed fully cooked ham
- 3-ounce package cream cheese, cubed
- 1/4 of a 4-ounce package of Cheddar Cheese

casserole, combine chopped apple, green onions and margarine or butter. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2 to 3 minutes or until just tender.

Meanwhile, in a medium mixing bowl combine eggs, milk and nutmeg. Beat with a fork until com-bined. Stir in ham and cream cheese. Stir into apple mixture in

Cook, uncovered, on high for 11/2 minutes. Push cooked portions to the center of the dish. Cook, uncovered, on high for 21/2 to 3 minutes more or until eggs are almost set, pushing cooked portions to the center after every 30 seconds. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 418 cal., 30 g total fat (13 g sat. fat), 484 mg chol., 897 mg sodium, 8 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 29 g pro. RDA: 41 percent vit. A, 28 percent vit. C, 14 percent calcium, 16 percent iron.



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- 3 tablespoons margarine or
- butter 1/4 cup packed brown sugar I tablespoon light corn syrup.
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon ¼ cup chopped pecans, peanuts, or walnuts
- 1 package (6) refrigerated bis-

In a 1-cup glass measure cook margarine or butter, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 40 to 50 seconds or until melted. Stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and cinnamon. Cook, uncovered, on high for 30 to 40 seconds or until sugar is dissolved.

Spoon the sugar mixture into a microwave-safe muffin pan or six 6ounce custard cups lined with paper baking cups. Sprinkle chopped nuts atop. Place 1 biscuit over nuts in each cup. For custard cups, arrange on a microwave-safe plate, leaving

THE PLOT THICKENS

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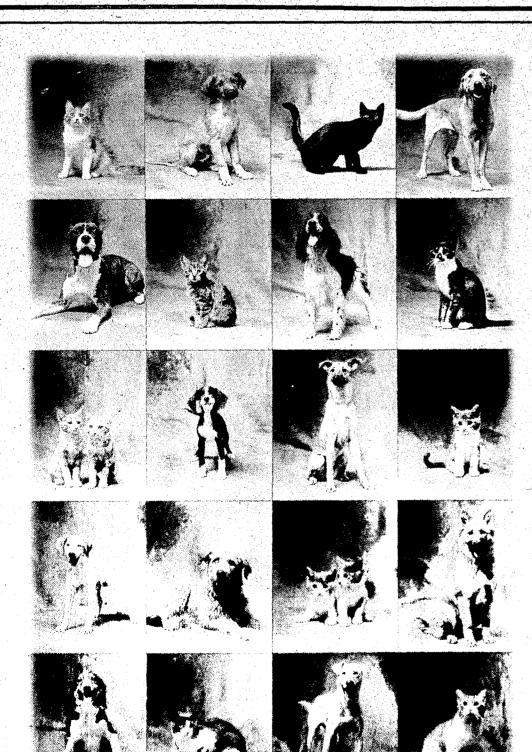
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Big Wheeler's Bone Orchard — Big Wheeler



The senior citizens of the blues community have been getting some long overdue recognition over the past few years and I'm the first to stand up and say that it's only fitting and proper. Not all of the accolades are deserved. though. Longevity hardly equals proficiency in

any field of endeavor. Sixty-four-year-old Golden "Big" Wheeler is

one of those elder statesmen who deserves the attention. He first hit Chicago and worked his way into the busiest musical landscape out there, in the mid-1940s. As soon as the reality of just how intense the competition was and how much a family required to keep it afloat, he dropped back out of music for almost 35 years and took a day job.

Now that Big Wheeler is in retirement, the music finally gets back to the front seat, and one can only wonder at how good it might have been to him had he stayed with it all along. All of which, perhaps, sounds like preface to why the "old man' should have kept his day job, but I'm here to tell you that the man's got something to say and a wholly infectious means of doing so.

Certainly, Little Walter's close friend isn't in the same category in the chops shop, but he and Smokey Smothers' old band, the Ice Cream Men, are earnest about keeping the flame of classic Chi cago blues burning bright. So, it isn't the tightest or rockingest disc you'll hear this year. It stands up to anything out there for sheer heart and joy in the playing.

Wheeler is still a pretty formidable harmonica blowing vocalist, and the band cuts a tight groove behind him throughout. Outside of Jimmy Reed's "Down in Virginia" and Little Walter's "Everybody Needs Somebody," the program leans on drummer Steve Cushing originals and less familiar cuts from the blues history book.

If "Evil Woman" doesn't blow your hair back, I guess we're doomed to different strokes

- Mark Gallo

Party Store — Snake and the Charmers



Michael Jackson took the word oad to new extremes and had a million or so selling release. 'Party Store" has brought the meaning of bad back into its intended purpose: Bad music, bad sound, bad vocals, bad release.

Snake and the Charmers' "Party Store" sounds as if it wants to break new boundaries, but is hampered by its basic electronic feel. Nevertheless, it is hampered not so much by a lack of effort, but more from disillusioned talent.

The eight-song CD contains five original cuts and three worthless re-mixes. "Party Store" kicks off with a fun-sounding techno-based "Love Star" and progresses to a heavy-hearted "Here I Am" then back to a bouncy number entitled "Yum Yum." It all seems to be loosely strung together, flip-flopping from one extreme to another with no neutral ground to follow.

Each piece starts off with potential then without notice is destroyed by the abrasive vocals and mindless lyrics - a mix from hell,

"Party Store" is not what you would find at the nearest 7-Eleven, but it is a Quick Pix for a laugh. -- Kyle Green

Call Me - Hans Theessink



Hans Theessink, born in Holland and currently residing in Austria, isn't the first name that comes to mind when the blues is the subject at hand, particularly given his signing to Deluge.

Like Ry Cooder, to whom he's unavoidably bound to be compared, his forte is a generous mixture of gospel, delta and country. He's a first rate slide player, has an amazing band, anchored by the superb tuba playing of Jon Sass. and does the coolest version of Chuck Berry's 'Mabelline" ever recorded.

James Brown's horn players, Fred Wesley, Pec Wee Ellis and the great Maceo Parker, are along for the ride, as are the Band's Garth Hudson and Rick Danko. So are longtime Cooder vocalists

Bobby King and Terry Evans. Oh yeah, this is an amazing disc! What else do

--- Mark Gallo

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco takes and in-depth look at Kid
- III John Monaghan's look at the latest in alternative movies.



In overdrive: Clutch — Tim Sult (photo above, from left), Dan Maines, Jean Paul Gaster and Neil Fallon - plays St. Andrew's Hall on New Year's Eve while ex-J. Geils frontman Peter Wolf plays The Ritz in Roseville.



Detroit rocks in the New Year



There'll be plenty of will be rockin'n'rollin' in Detroit this New Year's Eve with performances by the likes of Goober & The Peas, Clutch, Karen Monster and Ted Nugent giving metro music fans plenty of choices.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

One year Ted Nugent opened his annual "Whiplash Bash" by playing guitar while dangling upside down from a rope. Another time, he drove his Ford Bronco onto the stage.

For this New Year's Eve show at Cobo Arena in Detroit (810-645-6666) he's close-mouthed about what kind of hijinks he's going to pull, so let's just say it's going to be a trademark Ted free-for-all.

"It's the consummate, rock'n'roll, energized event in the history of the planet," Nugent said via telephone from the office of his magazine, "World Bowhunters." "It's virtually unparalleled. It has this certain atmosphere. You have to see it in or-

der to comprehend the dynamics of

New Year's Eve is the beginning of a busy new year for Nugent who will play only solo material at the Cobo show. He's working on a new album and will debut his nationally syndicated radio show in spring. He said his radio show will resemble his guest DJ stints.

"If you've heard me on the radio, you know I just whip out anything - new stuff, old stuff, different stuff," he said.

Cry Wolf

Ex-J. Geils singer Peter Wolf will be kicking out material representing his entire career at The Ritz in Roseville (778-6404) on New Year's Eve. The quintessential rhythm and blues rocker is bringing along his

new band , The Incomparable Houseparty 5. Although he was offered a few other gigs on New Year's Eve, Wolf felt the obvious choice was to play in Detroit - a town he often refers to as his second home. He likes the honesty that Detroit

Well, it's just that they let you know what they like. If they like it, they let you know," Wolf said.

He hopes the Detroit audiences will approve of his new band. Although it has a few of the same traits as J. Geils, it's not a clone, he

STREET BEATS

"It's like being in love but with a different boyfriend; it's a different person with different actions and re-

His next album, to be released in March, will reflect that.

"It's a collection of primal, intimate songs that are more biographical," he said.

In a Clutch

The Baltimore, Md., alternative rock band Clutch also calls Detroit its second home.

Within the last year, Clutch has gone from attracting 20 fans to selling out the 1,000-person capacity St. Andrew's Hall, Lead singer Neil Fallon attributes that to the band's one-man Detroit publicity team former St. Andrew's Hall/Shelter bartender Dan Kotwicki.

"Just out of his own personal interest, he started playing our CD at the bar and he bought all of our records and sold them (at the Shelter) - not for profit" just for exposure, Fallon said.

Clutch's album "Transnational Speedway League: Anthems, Anecdotes and Undeniable Truths" is one that should be exposed to a wider audience. The intense dirgv guitar and Fallon's growling vocals make Henry Rollins look laid back. Clutch, the master of metaphors, often uses humorous lyrics, however, to make their point. For example, in "A Shogun Named Marcus," Fallon sings "I'm like a buzz bomb. So Beebopballoobopawopshamboo and domo arigato if I got to.

The lyrics that are considered the humorous ones weren't written with the intent that it was going to be a comedy song," he said. "A lot of the lyrics (in other band's music) are 110 percent anger. That's all well and nice in their own right. (But) you can do other things with loud music.'

Because of the lyrics, it makes it easy for Clutch to be mistaken for juvenile, Fallon said.

"The bad ones (reviews) are usually people who don't get it, not to sound pretentious.'

New Recipee

The Junk Monkeys, Tyrone's Powerwheel Chicago's Catherine will perform with Clutch. Below St. Andrew's Hall at The Shelter, Brotherhood Recipee will showcase their new sound and lineup. Former backup singer Aimee Armstrong moved up front to lead vocalist and guitarist John Kinney replaces Chris Conley. That's not all that's new, however, with the former funk rap band.

'We're more like traditional '70s

funk music. Everyone cites Parliament-Funkadelic as influences. We're more along the lines of Average White Band . . . Earth, Wind and Fire. That's what we are now real, clean '70s," said guitarist Perry LaVoisne.

Detroit Music Award winners Charm Farm will play prior to Brotherhood Recipee's set at The Shelter Admission to The Shelter, St. Andrew's Hall and the Burns Room (techno/house music will be, spun there) is \$10. For more information, call 961-MELT.

Earlier in the evening, Brotherhood Recipee will be one of about 14 alternative and country bands playing at the Hyatt Regency Fairlane in Dearborn (810-645-6666). The \$39 ticket price includes food and drink

Lollapalooza veterans and teenangst idols Rage Against the Machine will visit Detroit once again, this time at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit (334-1999). Although the sound in an echo chamber is better than at the coliseum, the energy is electric. Helmet, on break from recording their follow-up to "Meantime," will open the show. The gig will mark the Detroit debut of Helmet's new guitarist Rob Echeverria.

Those who prefer a more intimate setting can see hard-rocking Karen Monster at Lili's in Hamtramck (875-6555). She recently released Necessary Evil" on the Birmingham-based Slither Records. Loose Stools and Wally Pleasant are also

Monster's 18-song CD, a retros pective on her career, also includes songs from her former bands Little Monsters ("Buy Me A Pony") and the now-defunct Truncheons ("Biggest Head in America"). Monster answers matter-of-factly when

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Marr, Morrissey, together again in a book

By Larry O'Connor Staff Writer

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The Smiths were undoubtedly one of the most influential, infuriating, enigmatic and glorious of the post punk bands of the 1980s.

Lead vocalist and lyricist Morrissey provided canvas of sardonic, outrageous lyrics while guitarist Johnny Marr's searing, hook-ridden play emblazoned itself onto the subconscious of a generation of music listeners.

The Smiths disbanded in 1988, having produced six studio albums. A

Headline the CD release party for "Ameri-can Ska-Thic: Portrait of Midwestern Ska Past to Present" along with Mustard Plug

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series of best of collections and a live LP have followed in the band's wake.

They went their separate ways: Morrissey a solo career producing uneven results and Marr as a journeyman with a host of bands from the Pretenders to Electronic.

As events would dictate, there's

"Morrissey & Marr: The Severed Alliance" by Johnny Rogan attempts to be the definitive tome on the creative collaboration that caused equal amounts of delirium among fans and critics alike.

The unauthorized biography, released stateside by Omnibus Press, precipated a ruckus upon its release in England, Morrissey, who had not yet read the book, supposedly lodged death threats against its author.

Rogan, who has charted such disparate musical courses as Van Morrison and Wham!, hasn't gone into Sal Rushdie-type seclusion.
"It didn't bother me at all," said

Rogan in a telephone interview. "When you've written books about

pop management, a pussycat like Morrissey, there's nothing to be disturbed about:

Rogan interviews family and friends. He chronicles Morrissey's and Marr's respective family genealogies going back to Ireland.

The avid Smiths' denizen may ap preciate the black and white family photos and factoids, such as the Morrisseys living in Dublin a few blocks from Christy Brown of "My Left

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Rockin'

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asked why older songs are on the CD.

"A lot of people liked that ("Biggest Head in America") song. It was a part of my life so I stuck it on," Monster said.

The self-produced album, Monster feels, best represents her style of music.

"It's more true to what I love. It's definitely got that raw feeling and I left in several mistakes which to me is beautiful," she said. "Some of my favorite records sound like crap but the energy is there. It definitely sounds more like I should have sounded before."

Testing, one . . . there's going to be 10 songs which Goober & The Peas will test out is what makes the title tentative.

its new material on New Year's Eve at the Falcon Club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck (368-6010). The album, to be recorded at the Tempermill in January, is tentatively

iff, Hamtramck (368-6010). The album, to be recorded at the Tempermill in January, is tentatively titled "Ten Famous Original Songs," Goober said. "We're sure they're going to be famous and we wrote them so we know they're original." They're not sure if there's going to be 10 songs which in the product that the containing the sealer that title contains

The songs have a significantly darker feel than the previous "The Complete Works of Goober & The Peas."

Perry LaVoisne

"I think people said it was a little more psychotic. It's more 'Don't Be Afraid' and 'Let's Hunt for Grandpa' than 'Funky Cowboy.' There will be a couple of pop gems for the kids of today. It will have the atmosphere of an eerie, nsychotic cocktail party." For the adventuresome few, Honky Dory member Dan McCourt of McCourt's Music in Pontiac will perform with his brothers at The Village Inn on Mackinac Island — opened to the public for the holiday.

The \$500 price includes three nights' accommodations for two people as well as a trip to the St. Ignace easino. The hitch — the boats don't run on New Year's. Day so you're more or less stuck on the island until Jan. 2.

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"Basically you're stuck but that's good because that means there's nothing to do but get up and watch football on TV, drink a few beers and eat," McCourt said. For more information, call (906) 847-3542 or (810) 334-5150.

Her weight loss may leave him feeling betrayed



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talk show, some weeks ago, the guests spoke about how losing weight created new, often frightening, challenges for them. These

were seven women and one man, all of whom were obese and became normal weight. They each lost between 50 and 550 pounds. One regained her lost weight; the others had kept it off for more than three years. As the psychotherapist and exercise instructor on the panel, I was asked to comment on their ex-

perience.

The first woman to tell her story, Debbie, wore a black Lycra mini skirt, black hose, stiletto heels and a white, revealing stretch top. A huge smile revealed her pride in losing more than 180 pounds. She loves her new sexy appearance,

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and the attention she gets from men. She said the 30 years hefore her weight loss were spentin hig unly minus.

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Delphie's husband does not share her excitement. He thinks she looks cheap; they separated last week. The host of the show asked, "Wouldn't any man love it if his wife lost 180 pounds? What's wrong with him?"

with him?"
Debbie agreed, "Why does he feel threatened?" she said. "I don't want to go with another man, I just love them to pay attention to me."

Some years ago another talk show panel, which was discussed in this column, consisted of a group of men who felt betrayed because their beautiful, sexy wives got fat soon after the men married them. The husbands were angry, they blamed their wives. Their wives were angry, too, accusing their husbands of being superficial for not loving them despite their weight gain.

The conclusion of that col-

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'Ethan Frome': Study in desperation

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BY LEANNE ROGERS

The works of Edith Wharton have been getting a flurry of new attention recently with the recent release of "The Age of Innocence." Another recent adaptation that received little notice is the 1992 film. "Ethan Frome" which true to its source material lacks the opulence of the New York high society tale.

It's unfortunate the film didn't get better exposure because it is a well-crafted tale of loneliness and what some people are willing to do to find love.

Arriving at a new assignment in rural Massaschuetts, a young minister meets a severely crippled farmer who appears to be shunned by the townspeople. Not that the impoverished farmer is a friendly sort himself. The minis-

VIDEO

ter is determined to help the farmer Ethan Frome, played by Liam Neeson, and hires him as a driver. Eventually the minister begins piecing together the story of Frome, not directly from the farmer but from a family friend.

Frome was once a strong young man who left the family farm to study electrical engineering in a warmer climate. He returns home to help care for his ill mother but never plans to stay. He wants to call the form and head west

sell the farm and head west.

Ethan's distant cousin Zeena, who grew up in another town, came to nurse the sick woman. Played by Joan Allen, Zeena is a classic passive-aggressive type who brings out guilt and nuturing feelings in Ethan. After five years

marriage, Zeena insists on being fussed over due to her health which she complains was broken by nursing Ethan's late mother.

It's a cold relationship set in a very cold climate. Nearly all of the story takes place during varying degrees of winter. At Zeena's insistence, a young relative comes to help around the house, taking over the little cubbyhole Ethan uses for reading and keeping his engineering books. A frail and sickly orphan, Mattie eventually regains her strength and starts to blossom personally, if not becoming especially adept at her household duties.

hold duties.

Played by Patricia Arquette, Mattie is like a ray of sunshine in the Frome house, laughing and singing. Neeson is very good as Ethan, a desperately lonely man overwhelmed by his disappoint-

ing life. He responds to the only warmth that anyone has shown him in years, and Mattie, with no home or family, is drawn to Ethan.

It's to Allen's credit that even Zeena, who could easily be cast as the villain of the work, is neurotic and bitter, but seems like she cares about her husband, even if she can't express it. When Zeena forces the situation by demanding that Mattie be sent away and replaced with a hired girl, the results show that desperate people will take desperate action.

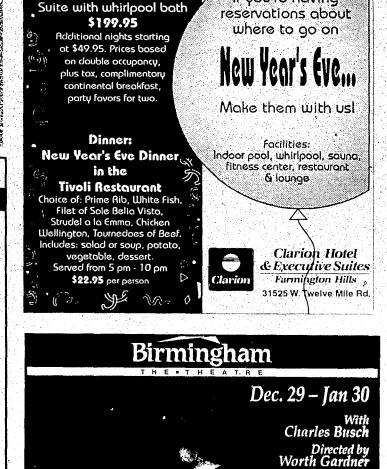
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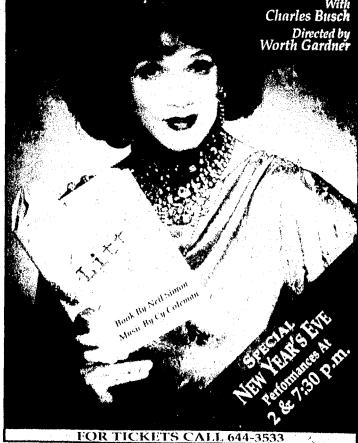
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Art films flourished during 1993

By John Monaghan Special Writer

This was far from a red letter year for Hollywood. With the exception of "Groundhog Day," most of the movies on this year's list of favorites fall into the highbrow independent category. Most played in limited runs at the Detroit Film Theatre or Main or Maple theaters.

"The Crying Game" caught Neil Jordan's Irish thriller about a month before all the hype, which left me wide open for the gender-bending twist. Stephen Rea is perfect as a reluctant IRA hit man whose friendship with a political prisoner (Forest Whitaker) leads to a bizarre chain of events.

"The Piano" - Jane Campion's third feature is a mythical, moving story set in the wilds of New Zealand. Holly Hunter plays a mute woman in an arranged marriage to a man she doesn't love. The only hope comes through her beloved piano, which a neighbor (Harvey Keitel) uses to attract and then seduce her.

'Brother's Keeper" proves once again that there's nothing more fascinating than a good documentary. The focus is on the Ward boys, four illiterate bachelor brothers working the family farm in upstate New York.

another, the community that once shunned them comes to their de-

"Bullet in the Head" Hard Target" was a lot of fun, but for a true taste of Hong Kong director John Woo you had catch his masterpiece during a weekend-long run in Ann Arbor. When three friends unite in a search for gold, they end up instead in the hell of war-torn Vietnam. The action scenes are appropriately over-the-top while a scene in a prison camp rivals "The Deer

Hunter" for intensity. "Groundhog Day" I usually hate Bill Murray movies, yet here I was walking out with a wide grin. This feel-good Hollywood comedy, sort of a '90s "It's a Wonderful Life," begins with a clever premise (weatherman relives the same dull day over and over again) and then takes off in

unexpected directions.
"Nashville" — The re-release of his 1976 masterpiece at the Detroit Film Theatre only solidified Robert Altman's growing reputation. Country music and a presidential election mix in this inspired hodgepodge of solid acting (Keith Carradine and Lily Tomlin, among others) and dizzying When one is charged with killing directorial style. Altman's over-

ated "Short Cuts" only pales in comparison.

'Household Saints" - "True director Nancy Savoca could have found a nice, safe script so she could make a bundle in Hollywood. What does she do instead? She makes a movie about the power of Catholic upbringing in New York's Little Italy: The result was box-office poison, but one of the year's rarest and most uncompromising treats...

'Much Ado About Nothing" Kenneth Branagh proves once again that The Bard is alive and well at your local movie theater. This highly accessible adaptation of a lesser Shakespearean comedy shines in the love-hate relationship between Branagh and reallife wife Emma Thompson. Den-Washington fares well, Michael Keaton and Keanu Reeves less so in the star-studded sup-

porting cast.
"The Age of Innocence" Shelved for almost a year, Martin Scorsese's detailed portrait of 19th-century New York was worth the wait. Daniel Day-Lewis and Michelle Pfeiffer play unrequited lovers in the faithful rendering of Edith Wharton's novel. Not since Orson Welles' "Magnificent Ambersons" has a great director paid such a stunning (sometimes sarcastic) homage to a time long

"The Snapper" - First came 'The Commitments," about a naive music promoter determined to bring soul to Dublin. This new film, the second in a proposed trio, focuses on basically the same large Irish-Catholic family. More unexpected than the eldest daughter's pregnancy is the clever way the story unfolds, (Although it opened elsewhere in December, we'll see this one locally at the DFT in January.)

Honorable mention: "Menace Il Society," "In the Line of Fire," "Metropolis" and "Woman in the Moon" (with live musical accompaniment by Drop at the Mag Bag), "Like Water for Chocolate, "Passion Fish," "Farewell My Concubine," "Manhattan Murder Mystery," "Hard Target," "Addams Family Values," "Remains of the Day" and "The Secret Gar-

Still haven't seen: "Schindler's List" and "Searching for Bobby Fischer.

Most significant film event locally: The opening of the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak.

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right or wrong, it is human nature to feel cheated when a contract is changed after it is signed. If you buy an expensive dress and it falls apart,-it is reasonable that you will feel cheated. Debbie's dilumma is an interesting twist on that

In her mind her husband is not being cheated, but getting a better deal than he expected. According to her and to America's cultural standards, she is worth more thin than she was fat. So her husband's rejection of her seems truly unfair.

It is possible that Debbie's husband left her because he thinks fat women are beautiful and that thin women are not. The old cliche, "beauty is in the eye of the beholder," generally is true.

Another possibility is that he wanted a "safe" wife, one who needed him so badly, she could never leave him. In our culture beautiful women, and often that means thin women, are not as "safe" in a relationship as heavy women because they have more choices.

Debbie's husband may not want a marriage in which he has less power than he did originally. Maybe he married because, overweight, he thought she

could not make demands of him, and had to accept the demands that he made on her.

There are other possibilities why Debbie's husband does not want to stay with her. The principle of not changing a bargain midstream holds in most of them. Some men don't want a flashy car; it costs too much: They bought the economy car because that is the one that fits them.

Now the choice is Debbie's. It is obvious that she will not feel good about herself if she gains back 180 pounds. She didn't say whether or not she can make it on her own with-out her husband. If she can't live without him, she will have to give up her new pride and independence and live by his rules. If she is adequate and can live alone, she gets to keep her pride. Choices have conse-

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

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"The Piano" (New Zealand – 1993), call for show times. Jane Campion directed this stunning tale of a mute woman who arrives in the New Zealand bush as partof an arranged marriage. While her husband (Sam Neill) leaves her cold, she carries on a bizarre relationship with a neighboring settler (Harvey Keitel).

'The Summer House'' (Britain 1993). Joan Plowright, Julie Walter and Jeanne Moreau star in this very genteel-looking story. about a young woman trying to escape marriage to a most unappealing suitor.

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STATE THEATER

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

"The Blues Brothers" (USA -1980), 9 p.m. Dec. 27. Jake and Elwood Blues hit the Windy City in this raucous musical comedy. starring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd. Better than the "Satur day Night Live" inspired humor are the musical appearances by Cab Calloway, Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles and James Brown.



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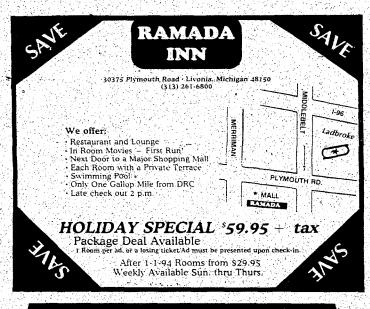
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Also featured are set lists from bootlegs of performances (where The Smith's 1986 Detroit appearance is incorrectly referred to as the Fox Theatre in Chicago) in a complete discography as well as-

The heart of the book, though, delves into the creative mindset that formed a fragile but prolific musical partnership. And, more importantly, what factors led to its eventual split.

"It was very much a complementary relationship," Rogan said. "Morrissey was effectively bedroom bound when Johnny Marr appeared.

"With Johnny Marr, he was looking for a songwriting partner. . . He saw something in Morrissey, a good eccentric pop writer and a character as well.

The obsessive, intense character, though, would eventually leave the partnership frayed, Concluded Rogan: "It was endearing in the beginning when you are making it, it can encroach you in various ways down the line.

Other factors contributed to the breakup, according to Rogan. Marr felt constricted by The Smiths' musical direction. He liked dance music; Morrissey did

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YOUNG Looking 30 yr. old single male, 5's, 165 lbs. looking for lady, age 30-40 for fun & romantic relationship.

etic professional, Fun, positive atti-ude, talker, enjoys travel, dining ancing, shopping, comedies, Mard iras and new adventures. 2 45962 Classified Ads GET RESULTS

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621 Women Seeking Men

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ATTRACTIVE CHRISTIAN Widow age 52 White, 135 bs. 5'5'/- Brown hair/eyes. Seeking. Christian male for companionship, who likes dancing, some sports.

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CHRISTIAN White widow, profes-sional with family. I'm 40, medium build, blue syes. I enjoy camping, travel, new adventures, and have a good sense of humor. \$\infty\$ 45977

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621 Women Seeking Men

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SPORTS





CC linemen commit early

BY BRAD EMONS

Redford Catholic Central High has become fertile ground for college football recruiters and this year is no exception.

The Shamrocks' two top interior linemen made verbal commitments last week.

Livonian Doug Brzezinski, a 6-foot-5, 275pound two-way starter, is headed for Boston Colege, while Canton Township's Nick Kallas, a 6-5, 230-pound defensive tackle, is sold on Iowa.

FOOTBALL

The two join a long list of recent CC linemen who have gone on to the Division I ranks including Ryan Bell (Vanderbilt), Toby Heaton (Michigan State), Erik Knuth (Michigan) and Mark Messner (Michigan).

Brzezinski turned down a chance to play for Notre Dame after a visit Dec. 11 to Chesnut Hill,

"It was a tough decision," Brzezinski said. "You have to understand that Notre Dame is the best in the country, but I felt more at home at Boston College. I liked the atmosphere and the players at B.C. I met a lot of the faculty people and I had a great time. It's a nice campus.

See CC LINEMEN, 2C

Hixon's hard work gets results



Wayne Memorial's Pierre Hixon is a unique athlete. The hard-working defensive back was rewarded for his efforts by recently being named honorable mention All-American by United Press International.

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The shoe that fits Pierre Hixon best is Reebok.

He certainly knows first-hand from his own personal experience that 'Life is Short, Play Hard."

Maybe that's why Hixon, a Wayne Memorial High product, was so driven as he entered his final season as a starting defensive back for Western Michigan University's football team.

"We never had to push Pierre, he did it on his own," WMU defensive coordinator Larry Edlund said. "He's self-motivated, the hardest worker on our football team, bar none. He's just a great leader, but he does it by example. He's always in the front of the line for everything.'

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound Hixon was voted first-team All Mid-American Conference, but recently learned of a more prestigious honor.

UPI All-American

United Press International named him honorable mention All-Ameri-

As a senior, Hixon made 70 tackles, including four for minus yards; and also topped the Broncos in pass deflections (10) and interceptions (5). Western, which ranked second nationally in pass defense, finished the year 7-3-1 overall and 6-1-1 in the

Hixon also ranks ninth all-time on the school list in interceptions (10). He tied a school record for deflections in one game (4).

Taking a cue from fellow Western DB Paul Davis, Hixon stuck around Kalamazoo during the summer for

the first time and put himself through a rigorous regimen.

The decision paid dividends in more ways than one.

Summer dividends

"I saw the improvement Paul made when he came in for his senior year, Hixon recalled. "For me to be better, I had to do the same thing.'

After taking classes in the spring, Hixon worked seven days, 54 hours per week doing physical labor in two different warehouses.

But that was only part of his day. The strength coach had some nice workouts," Hixon said, "And I usually ran until I puked. It was day-in and day-out. I didn't miss any work-

outs. I had only three days vacations" Hixon was able to drop his 40-yard

dash time to 4,46. He got his 40 time down on his own effort," Edlund said. "He was totally dedicated this year. He also spent a lot of time at night studying

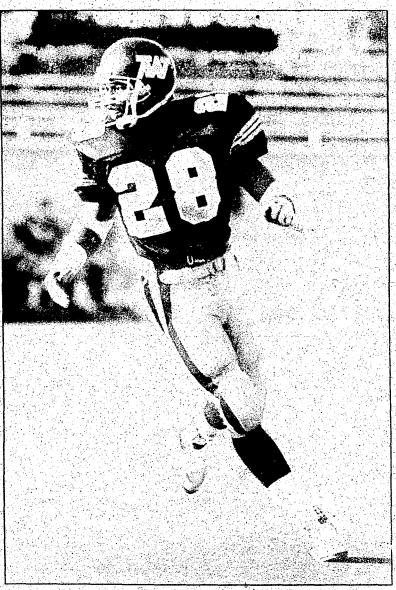
Midway through the season, Hixon strained a ligament in his knee, forcing him to miss the Eastern Michigan

Big game at Army

Although still hampered by the injury, Hixon played through the pain the next week in a memorable victory

He enjoyed his best game of his career, making seven tackles to go along with an interception and a forced fumble. Hixon was honored as MAC Player of the Week.

See HIXON, 2C



All-American: Pierre Hixon had a "monster year" in the defensive secondary for the Western Michigan University Broncos.

Lake Shore whips Shamrocks

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

St. Clair Shores Lake Shore pulled quite a heist in Wednesday's nonleague basketball battle at Redford Catholic Central.

The Shorians, led by Michigan signee Travis Conlan's game-high 27 points, proved to be adept pickpockets, robbing the Shamrocks blind in a 60-48 victory.

CC, which slipped to 2-2 overall, committed 24 turnovers, 17 in the first half alone. Needless to say, Lake Shore's suffocating and pressure defense also had something to do with CC shooting a paltry 33 percent from the floor.

(18 of 54).
"We sell our team on defense," said Lake Shore coach Greg Esler, whose team is 4-0 overall. "We've been giving up less than 46 points per game. Tonight we had to make it a game between the hash marks, 28 feet and out. We tried to make them beat us by bringing it down the court because they (CC) are good in the post.

The cat-quick Conlan, a 6-foot-3 senior point-guard with deft ball-handling and passing skills, drove the Shamrocks nuts with his penetration moves to the bas-

BASKETBALL

"You try and double team him, but then he can read the split instantly," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki, whose career win total remained on hold at 597. "We had a defensive scheme, but you never knew it. He (Conlan) would read it, give it up and get the ball back in his hands.

CC stayed close for most of three quarters before Lake Shore went on a 8-0 run.

Two straight dribble-drive layups by Conlan at 6:01 and 4:55 of the final period gave the Shorians a 51-36 advantage.

CC would never recover.

"Travis has great vision of the Esler said. "And he's so hard to guard. We wanted him to take the ball to the basket because they crowded him out top. When he goes to the basket, good things happen. Michigan got a great one in him. I think he's the best point-guard in the state.'

Carlo Sesta and Jeff Pouttu contributed 11 and nine points. respectively, for the Shorians, who finished 26-1 a year ago before being bounced by eventual

state Class B champion Saginaw Buena Vista in the state semifi-

Joe Daly, a 6-7 center, paced CC with 18 points. Sean Gallagher chipped in with 12. But the Shamrocks' Andy

Slankster and Andy Kummer, two of the team's top three scorers, combined for only 13 points (on four of 22 shooting).

"We didn't play smart," Holowicki said. "They changed defenses, and we didn't do a good job of recognizing that.

"Our individual defense was OK, but our team defense did not play well. Our help defense on Number 21 (Conlan) was nonexis-

Holowicki's team is off for the holidays before resuming their schedule Tuesday, Jan. 4, at Redford Bishop Borgess in the Catholic League Central Division open-

er.
"Our first game back is with Borgess and they're a more talented team than they (Lake Shore) are," Holowicki said. "We have to improve on bringing the ball down the court and setting a tone. We have to play more disciplined. Tonight they (Lake Shore) dictat-

Abraham wears 2 hats at Madonna

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITER"

He has taken the Madonna vollevball program from obscurity to the national arena. Now his challenge is to do the same with the Madonna softball program.

Jerry Abraham, whose volley-ball team placed eighth at the NAIA Nationals earlier this month, has been hired to replace Dave Racer as softball coach at Madonna, athletic director Ray Summers confirmed on Monday.

"I was very excited when Ray presented me with this opportunity," Abraham said. "I like the challenge of doing for Madonna softball what we've done with volleyball. And I see a lot of potential. Observerland is rich in softball talent, always has been, and many of those girls don't get the opportunity to continue their softball careers.'

Abraham brings impressive credentials to the softball program. He coached softball at Red-

SOFTBALL

ford Bishop Borgess in 1984 and 1985 and won the Catholic League championship in 1984. From 1988 to the present, he has been the head coach at Taylor Center, where he has compiled a 132-49 record with four Tri-River League titles. He was coach of the year in the Tri-River four times and took his team to the state semifinals in 1989 and 1990.

Abraham said he hasn't decided whether to resign the Taylor Center post or coach both programs. There would be a twoweek overlap.

"I take the same approach that I do in any sport," Abraham said. "We will work hard, be disciplined and very team-oriented. My goal is to build the best team I can and teach them to believe and teach them to win.

Racer, who resigned for personal reasons after last season, hardly left the cupboard bare. Returning are top pitchers Dawn Terrassi and Lynda Wiechel, infielders Amanda Armstrong, Jill Burt, Michelle Birchmeijer, catcher Jennifer Pinter and outfielder and team leader Holly Jondro.

Abraham is also hopeful of getting three of his spikers out: Mo Paulin, an all-Catholic League hurler at Farmington Hills Mercy, Julie Wood, an all-state softball player at Lutheran West High and Kelly McCausland,

Abraham will also bring in one of his former Taylor Center players: Veronica Ronco, an infielder/ outfielder who played two seasons at Wayne State before transfer-

"With the nucleus of people coming back and the interest that has been expressed throughout the area, I really believe we will field a competitive team next spring," he said.



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"I was brought up to work hald," Hixon said. "I learned that from the coaches at Wayne. You don't let anybody go ahead of you. Anyway, somebody has to be at the front of the line, so why not

Hixon was a standout in football, basketball and track during his days at Wayne.

But things always didn't come

His father, Anthony, died during his junior year

Remembering his father

"He taught me everything I know," Pierre said: "And I wanted to make sure everything he taught me was not a waste of

"It gave me a more serious outlook on life. It taught me that you can't take people or relationships for granted because you never know when they'll be gone.

Wayne basketball coach Chuck Henry, who is close to his former player, went through a similar ex-

"My dad died when I was a sophomore in high school, and I could certainly identify with the

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pain and the shock because I went through it, Henry said, But Pierre took adversity by the throat and grev from it. He was always mature for his age.

"And he truly gave everything he had in every athletic situation. He's certainly one of my favorite kids of all time. He could care less if he scored zero points, as long as the team won. He's a rare breed of athletes"

Planning for future

Hixon, majoring in criminal justice and sociology, is scheduled to graduate next spring.

Meanwhile, he has aspirations of getting a professional tryout, either in the CFL or the NFL. His motivation is to give his mother Brenda, two sisters and halfbrother a better life.

We live in Taylor," Hixon said. "We're not totally poor, but we could do a lot better . . . if you knew what I mean. I want my mother to live in a better place some day."

Western teammate Steve Hawkins, a 6-foot-5, 208-pound DB, got the call while Hixon was passed over by pro scouts for post-season college all-star

But Hixon hopes being named honorable mention All-American will open some doors. WMU offensive line coach Bill Bye has been contacting prosecouts on Hixon's behalf.

Wants shot at pros

'You might see me on tape and say I'm average because of my size and the way I run," Hixon said. "But you'll never know if I'm better until you give me a shot. That's all I'm asking for."

Hixon, however, does have some regrets about his college football career.

"I wish I had been red-shirted as a freshman," he said. "I played special teams all year and was the nickel-back the first half of the season. I was one of those hardheaded guys who thought 'I was the man' because I was playing as a freshman.

'And by not staying every summer on campus and working out the first three years, I kind of sold myself short. I worked out at home, but it's better when you have competition and you're get-



Pierre Hixon All-American

ting pushed by other people like I did last summer.'

Hixon's efforts the past four years, however, will not go unnot-

"He's a quality kid," Edlund said. "He'll smile and laugh, yet he's not real outgoing. He's a common type guy. He's the type of kid you'd like to have as your

CC linemen from page 1C "Plus, I'll be red-shirted the

first year there, and they don't do that at Notre Dame. I'll be able to use my fifth year, and either work on my master's or finish up."

Brzezinski plans a career in medicine or sports medicine.

A late bloomer who never played football before his freshman year in high school, Brzezinski helped lead the Shamrocks to an 8-1 record this season. He had 39 tackles and three sacks.

CC coach Tom Mach said Brzezinski "may be overall our best 48-minute lineman ever."

Kallas, meanwhile, canceled potential visits to Michigan State, Louisville, USC, Colorado and Bowling Green after making an official trip the weekend of Dec. 3 to Iowa.

"I was impressed with their new facilities, the indoor training center and weight room," Kallas said. "They also have a brandnew business building, and that was a nice factor.

"Going away to school was kind of a barrier and I'm still kind of skeptical.

Kallas, who had 39 tackles this year, including seven solos and three sacks, could find a home quickly, however, in Iowa City.

"They have a pretty good defense," he said. "And I think I'll. have a chance to play early on, but I'm definitely going to redshirt that first year.

Once arch-rivals at Frost Middle School in Livonia, but now teammates and friends at CC; Brzezinski and Kallas are big reasons why the Shamrocks finished 21-1 over the past two years, including a state Class AA title in

"I didn't like football until my sophomore year, but Doug got me into it," Kallas said. "I was a basketball and baseball player.'

Brzezinski calls Kallas the 'more athletic" of the two.

'Nick didn't like football much, he was a basketball freak," Brzezinski said. "He watched his freshman year, but I talked him into coming out. I had never played before my freshman year. I hadn't even played little league.'

Both will throw the shot put and discus this spring for CC.

Kallas and Brzezinski ranked one-two in the area last year in

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The junior at Plymouth Salem hit the perfecto while competing in the Saturday Morning Youth

League. It was the first 300 for Zelek, a member of a bowling tamily.

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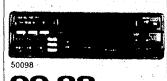


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Schoolcraft splits with Delta

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball team gave coach Jack Grenan a nice Christmas present Wednesday, beating host Delta College, 74-42, for its first win in the Eastern Conference.

The Ocelots, who are idle until Jan. 5 when they host Mott Community College, are 5-5 overall and tied for last place in the Eastern Conference at 1-3.

"After the win, the girls wished me a Merry Christmas and I thanked them and so did my my wife (Nancy) because she didn't want to sit around two weeks with me with another loss on my mind," Grenan said. "It was a good Christmas pres-

Sophomore guard Angie Cerne (Allen Park) made two three-point shots and finished with 22 points, including 13 in the first half, to lead the

Sophomore forward Alisa Wechter (New Boston Huron) scored the first six points of the game and was six-of-eight from the field to finish with 12

Freshman forward Julie Klos (Dearborn Fordson) also had 12 points and freshman center Tricia Kazyaka (Warren Woods) contributed 11 points.

SC led 44-25 at halftime and limited Delta to seven field goals in the second half.

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"The big difference was we fast breaked and played defense," Grenan said. "We've been working on our post game the last month and with Klos, Wechter and Kazyaka combining for 35 points, it looks like we're learning. With 10 freshmen, we have to learn how to play and then learn how to

SC men lose

The SC men's team played without second-leading scorer Steve Whitlow and lost to firstplace Delta, 93-78.

The Ocelots head into the Christmas break at 5-8 overall, 0-4 in the Eastern Conference.

Whitlow, a sophomore guardforward from Redford Catholic Central, missed the game with a bruised foot. Whitlow, who also saw limited action in a 123-78 loss five days earlier at Highland Park, is expected back for the Jan. 5 game at home against

Whitlow is averaging 17 points, seven assists, four rebounds and four steals, accord-

ing to coach Dave Bogataj.
"He could barely stand on his

Bogataj said, "You can't tape it, can't pad it, he's just got to stay off it.'

Bogataj joked that playing without Whitlow was like going to the show by yourself," but the Ocelots still provided some drama behind the play of Todd McNeil, a 6-7 sophomore center from Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

McNeil scored a season high 32 points, including 18 in the first half, and also led the Ocelots with 11 rebounds. Freshman forward Abu Hamilton (Romulus) added 17 points.

SC trailed 48-35 at halftime and trailed by nine a couple times in the second half but could never get closer.

"The kids scrapped and played real hard but we could never get over the barrel," Bo-

Bogataj will spend the next week wondering if all his players will return or if some are declared academically ineligible. The Ocelots traditionally lose several players to academics at the semester break.

Bogataj, who said he lost six to academics last year, isn't making any predictions.

"Whatever happens, happens," Bogataj said

Vellucci changes disposition on ice

By Chris McCosky Staff Writer

The problem is, Mama Vellucci

didn't raise no goon. "I always told him to be kind and careful," Judy Vellucci said. 'What a fool I was, huh?"

Not really. Her son, Mark, is kind, considerate, warm, friendly all things a mother would want her son to be.

But Mark Vellucci is 6-5, weighs 245 pounds and aspires to play hockey in the NHL. His coaches don't want him to be kind

and considerate on the ice.
"With his size, he's always going to be a prospect," said former NHLer Lou Franceschetti, Vellucci's coach and general manager of the Detroit Falcons in the Colonial Hockey League. "He needs to step up his aggressiveness and really put the fear in the other players. He needs to take the body on a more consistent ba-

He needs, in short, a personali-

ty adjustment.
"With my size, they expect physical play from me," said the 21-year-old Vellucci, who graduated from Farmington High School in 1990. "They don't really want me to be a goon, but they want me to be there when the rough stuff starts

"But I've never played that way before. When I played juniors for Compuware, we weren't allowed to fight, You'd get suspended. It's a style I have to adjust to.'

The other thing working against him is that, with his size, players aren't exactly lining up to fight him.

"The players see me on the ice, and they just assume I'm some kind of psycho," he said. "They give me a lot of space. It's kind of hard to mix it up when people are running away from me.'

The few times he did drop the gloves, he's handled himself quite well. In his first game with the Falcons, he took on Brantford's Jason Taylor, a guy who was kicked out of the East Coast league for excessive fighting, and by all accounts whipped him.

Later he fared well against St. Thomas' Darren Miciak, one of the league's toughest and now a member of the Falcons

"I think those fights showed them I could do some stuff," Vellucci said.

Franceschetti agrees.

"I think he's still a long ways from where he'd like to be," he said. "This is a big year for him as far as the transition goes. He needs to put himself in a position where he can do big things here next year.'

The long journey

Before talking about where Vellucci's hockey career might be going, it's pertinent to look back on where it's been.

As late as last summer, it looked like his dreams of playing professional hockey were over. It looked like his legacy to hockey would be as the brother of Mike Vellucci (who played four games with the Hartford Whalers in the 1988-89 season and is now rink manager at Compuware's Oak Park Arena) and as the guy who Eric Lindros lived with in 1990 and 1991 when they both played for Compuware.

"I looked into playing Division III college hockey in New York and took all the tests, but it fell through because of money," Vellucci said. "I figured it was time to hang up the skates."

That would have been a premature conclusion to a career that had the P-word written on it from the time he was 10 years old the word that Vellucci despises more than any other: Potential.

"I can remember one day, Mark was 10," Judy Vellucci said. "He came home and said, 'Mom, if I hear the word potential one more time I'm going to go nuts.' Everybody talked about his potential and I think he saw that as pres-

Because of his size, athletics came easily to Vellucci. He was one of those kids who was proficient at everything he tried. He played golf only a few rounds before he scored his first hole-inone. He decided to give tennis a try in high school and wound up as one of the top players in the district in his first season.

"Because everything came so naturally, he never had to really work at anything." Judy said. "He

tails to really make it big."

That changed when he played Tier II Juniors with Compuware... Playing with future NHLers like. Lindros and Pat Peake, Vellucci, was no longer the dominant manon the team.

Those were some great teams, from 1988-89 through 1991-92. Compuware won its league all three years, was 64-0-3 in 1989 before losing in the nationals, and was second in the nation in 1991-

"Playing with those guys and at that level, I know I can play the game," Vellucci said. "I know how to play. And being with Eric (Lindros) and watching how hard he worked and how much discipline he had, I learned from that."

To the Falcons

It was big brother Mike Vellucci who tossed a life raft to Mark's career. Mike finished his professional career with the Falcons in the CoHL, a minor league similar to Double A baseball, helping them win the title in 1991-92. He arranged a tryout for Mark.

Mark showed enough to warrant a contract, but didn't really secure a spot until the first week of the season. Because of a mixup with immigration papers, seven Falcons weren't allowed re-entry into the United States after a series of games in Canada. Vellucci was forced into the lineup and showed he belonged.

'I look at this as my big break,' Vellucci said. "I have to take advantage of this now. If I don't show something now, it's over.'

He's shown both a scoring touch (three goals in just 18 shots) and some punch. But he's shown it in limited bursts and lately his ice time has dwindled.

"He's having trouble adjusting to the speed of the professional Franceschetti said. "The game," time he's missed has hurt him. But, he's fought some tough kids, and he gets his space on the ice. He needs to keep working.

Vellucci came to camp at close to 260 pounds. He's now down to 245 and figures he'll reach his goal of 230 soon. He's eliminated fast foods from his diet. He stays after practice to work out with the club's trainer. In short, he's getting serious.

Novi rallies to edge Raiders, 62-55

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Novi limited the North Farmington boys basketball team to one field goal in the fourth quarter Tuesday and rallied for a 62-55 victory in a first-round game at the Northville Christmas Tourna-

North, which led 45-39 after three quarters, made only one-ofeight shots and missed four front ends of one-and-one free throw attempts in the fourth quarter, Novi outscored North, 13-3 North enjoyed a 31-20 rebound-

ing advantage for the game but the Wildcats were able to rally in the fourth quarter when each team grabbed 10 rebounds.

"They play real hard and have a good ballclub that's well coached," North coach Tom Negoshian said. "We missed some shots and they made some. But I'm very happy with our effort and I'm not going to fault

The Raiders were led by Evan Ellis and John Pennala with 14 points each.

North made only 18-34 free throw attempts and Novi was 15-Senior center Scot Lord led

North with nine rebounds, Ellis had eight and Tom May seven points and seven rebounds. Novi senior guard Brian Pierman, who scored a game-high 27

points on nine-of-15 shooting, tied the score at 52 on a threepoint shot with about 2:00 left. Pennala split two free throws to make the score 53-52 but Novi

went ahead for good, 54-53, on a baseline jump shot by Shawn Kelly with just less than a minute

THE WEEK AHEAD

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bounds pass and scored on a layup to put Novi up 56-53 and the Wildcats made six straight free throws to seal the win.

The comeback was even more impressive since it was done after Novi's leading rebounder, senior center Rocky Dunlap, left the game in the first two minutes with an ankle injury. Junior captain Jason Fannon played strong defense on Pennala and Jon Wroe

Novi first-year coach Pat Schluter got the job last summer when Bob Shoemaker was let go and the Wildcats have made great

"We're playing hard, I'll tell you that," said Schluter, who played four years at Saginaw Valley State. "After Rocky went down, everyone stepped up. We had some trouble early and weren't boxing out on rebounds. I

scored 11 points off the bench.

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lieving defense will win games. Negoshian said he was not pleased with an official's call, with North ahead 47-39, early in the fourth quarter that helped give the momentum to Novi. Ellis apparently scored on a rebound basket and was fouled but the referee ruled Ellis was fouled before the shot so the basket was called

Ellis missed the ensuing oneand-one attempt and Novi scored the next six points to pull within

North led 17-14 after one quarter and used a 9-2 run in the second quarter to go ahead 34-27 at halftime. The Raiders made 11-21 shots in the first half before slumping to 5-21 in the second half to finish at 38 percent (16-

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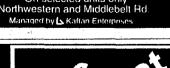
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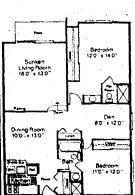
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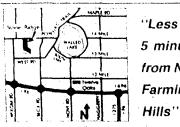
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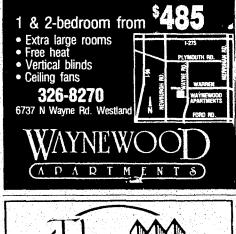
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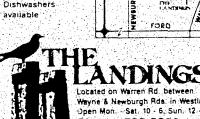


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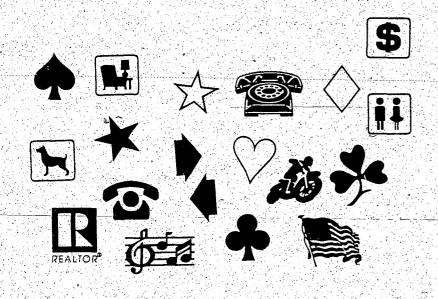
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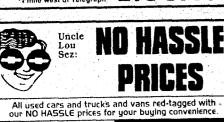
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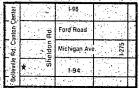
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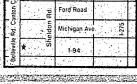
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