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Plymouth Township officials are looking for ways to

dump Omnicom Cable service and replace it.

In an effort to get more control over the local cable TV company, Plymouth and Canton representatives have joined

BY KEVIN BROWN

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And at least in Plymouth Township, the township supervisor is exploring ways to dump Omnicom, which

provides cable TV service in the township, city of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Northville Township.

Official looks to drop Omnic

"One of the things I've been hearing from residents is to get rid of Omnicom and get somebody else," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-

McCarthy. Lisa Boland, Omnicom general

manager, was unavailable for comment Wednesday. She has stressed that Omnicom is doing its best to serve subscribers.

In Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Plymouth Township, government leaders have agreed to negotiate jointly with Omnicom on a future franchise agreement, to have more clout.

The communities have separate agreements with Omnicom, yet, they're all scheduled to expire in a three month period beginning in December

Representatives of the four communities negotiating jointly are

scheduled to meet a second time or Jan. 24.

"We will be discussing and finalizing our reactions to Omnicom's suggested franchise agreement," McCarthy said.

While she said dumping Omnicom is a option suggested by some residents, McCarthy said the four communities will probably seek another franchise agreement with the cable TV company, as they may not be able to legally dump Omnicom.

That's because complaints taken in recent years about cable service outages, and other complaints, were not properly documented, she said.

## Town

## reviews the year

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

It was a year of striking political change in greater Plymouth, and a year in which a deer crashed through the front glass window of the Penn Theater — on July 4, no less.

Here's a look at some highlights of

#### January

Some members of First United Methodist Church were at odds with Plymouth Township over officials' denial of their effort to house homeless people at the church . . . . Detroit Lions fans were flocking to local sports stores to get souvenirs as the NFC championship game neared

The Mayflower Hotel filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy . . . . The first bank robbery in 25 years happened at Heritage Federal Savings Bank on Main Street . . . . Cloverdale Dairy closed.

#### February

A call was sounded to ease downtown parking requirements to make for a better downtown business cli-. The Penniman Deli and Box Bar announced plans for outdoor cafes, a potential boost to downtown

#### March

The state approved an investigation of the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer project and WTUA officials said they welcomed it as there was no wrong doing Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan appeared in a rally in Plymouth's Mayflower Meeting House Plymouth's Carl Pursell announced plans to retire from the U.S. congress.

#### April

Former Plymouth mayor Karl Gansler II died at 50 . . . . 15 families in a Plymouth Township trailer park were forced to stay in local hotels after a tornado damaged their homes.

#### May

The city of Plymouth trimmed 1992 taxes by \$32.50 for the average taxpayer, after the city won nearly \$200,000 in a lawsuit. . . . Township Supervisor Gerald Law said he wouldn't seek re-election, and four people announced plans to seek his seat. . . . A state probe cleared WTUA officials of illegal activity.

Six women working at two Plymouth massage parlors were arrested on prostitution charges.

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Justice served



On the bench: Judge John MacDonald passes judgment in 35th District Court.

## Court offers a slice of life

#### BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

A steady stream of people who appeared before 35th District Court Judge John E. MacDonald in a two-hour period recently included mostly drunken drivers, a Lithuanian shoplifter and a sex of-

In another case, a Canton teenager represented himself in a driving infraction trial. He was charged with failing to yield the right of way while driving east on Warren Road near Willow Creek and pulling out in front of a Canton officer. The officer testified that he was forced to come to an abrupt stop and just barely missed the teen.

Six months earlier the young man was jogging near Harvard Square shopping mall and was stopped, questioned and released by the same officer on suspicion of breaking and entering. The teen said the officer used inappropriate language and detained him far too long, 30 minutes, at that time.

The teen, who repeatedly called the officer a liar in court, said he didn't cut the officer off in traffic.

MacDonald found the teen responsible, fined him \$65 and two points on his driving record.

"I can't believe this just hap-

pened," the teen said as he left MacDonald responded: "Fifty

percent of the people don't like my decisions." MacDonald said during a recess

that he has to look at the credibility of the witnesses in cases where two people have conflicting stories.

"Some of those cases aren't easy," he added.

the metropolitan area.

About a half hour later, a Lithuanian woman, who spoke only a few words of English, appeared before MacDonald on shoplifting

Susan Ewing, from the court's probation office, said she believed

one of the reasons the woman shoplifted was because she was depressed during the holiday. The woman planned to return in May to Lithuania, where her 9-year-old child lives. MacDonald ruled that if the

woman "behaved herself" for four months the charge would not go on her record. However, he fined her \$100 in court costs.

"Good luck to you," MacDonald said in parting.

See COURT, 3A

#### Refreshments for ice fest

The Arbor Health building presents an open house from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16-17, to provide ice festival goers with shelter and hot cider.

There will also be musical entertainment by Betsy Beckerman 1-5 p.m. both days

The open house is presented by the Catherine McAuley Health System, a not-for-profit health

#### **Choir auditions**

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir has scheduled auditions for its 28th season. The 73-voice choir is dedicated to performing

the music of the masters. Membership includes

Courses offered Among new course offerings at Madonna University are a series of courses on religious studies

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The class is held March 11 to April 1, from 7-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$20.

Another offering is "Growth through Grief," which addresses bereavement, grief and mourning.

The course is on Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 12

through Feb. 9.



In memory: Family and friends carry the casket of longtime Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz during his funeral in November.

All smiles: Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary Brooks, left, clerk Marilyn Massengill and supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy are sworn into office in November.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Hall to the chief: President George Bush recognizes the cheers of more than 10,000 who attended his October campaign appearance in Old Village.

#### Review from page 1A

June

Long-time schools trustee E.J. McClendon was defeated in a reelection bid, as incumbent Barbara Graham and challenger Jack Farrow were elected. school board said layoffs and \$4.9 million in cuts were necessary after voters rejected a school tax in-

July

A deer crashed through the front door of the Penn Theater and ran out the back on July 4. The city of Plymouth DPW

started picking up residents re-

cyclables at the curb.

August

Several incumbents were effectively swept but of office in an Aug. 4 Republican primary in which voters elected Jerry Vorva to the state House, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy to the township supervisor job — by 21 votes over Charles McIlhargey. Also elected were new trustees Charles Curmi, Kay Arnold and K.C. Mueller, and new clerk Marilyn Massen-CSX Transportation sued the city over tickets issued to trains for blocking crossings.

September

The city's largest church, Our Lady of Good Counsel, announced plans to move to Plymouth Township. . The Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant marked its 25th anniversary. President Geroge Bush and first lady Barbara Bush appeared in Old Village for a campaign rally -Congress approved a \$20 million grant to offset WTUA project costs, meaning savings for township taxpayers.

October

Stella Greene was named to the Plymouth City Commission to replace state House elect Jerry Vorva. . . An elementary school teacher denied hitting a student.

November

In a high voter turnout, Plymouth voters chose Bush over Clinton and Perot, and the Republican primary winners in local races swept to easy victory. . . . Long time Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz died at 82. . . . A negligence suit filed by the parents of an 8-year-old Plymouth-Canton schools student over his death was dismissed.

December

Santa's house in Kellogg Park, weakened by years of being moved from the DPW yard, was "condemned." . . . The township building director called the Hilltop Golf Course clubhouse unsafe. . . . The Plymouth-Canton school board began discussing the eventual replacement of long time superintendent John Hoben. A 16-year-old girl was abducted in Plymouth Township and raped on her way to school. . . . Work was completed to smooth a long time bumpy railroad crossing on Main Street.

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Kaufman's son, Richard Kaufman, heads the Wayne County

man will operate the 35th District's Court's first audio visual court reporting - one of the few such systems in the state. Speakers and cameras are positioned throughout the room and will re-

Kaufman's courtroom and offices are part of a new wing built onto the court in 1992. Construction costs were estimated at about \$600,000 paid for out of court pro-

Those proceeds are normally returned to the communities served by the court, which inNorthville Township.

MacDonald and 35th District Court Judge James Garber have sought a third full-time judge for a number of years to help with the ever increasing docket.

state Senate judiciary committee in Lansing excluded the 35th District Court, considered to be among the top five busiest courts in the state, from getting a third judge in 1993 or 1995. The posi-

The 35th District Court reviewed some 40,000 cases in 1992. That's dramatically up from the 17,000 cases in 1985 when Mac-Donald first took the bench.



Disappointed reaction: Jeffrey Smith appeals his case in court.



Taking it all in: Court reporter Cindy Windecker turns her head to look and listen as she records testimony.

During other cases she can see the pain in defendants' faces.

Pointing at the defendant: Canton officer Michael Tulip testifies

Court from page 1A

In another case, a man was charged with indecent exposure at the I-275 rest stop. MacDonald referred him to the probation de-

During another break, Mac-Donald stood, stretched and

"I forgot to look to see if it was a full moon today," he said. "I don't really believe in that stuff,

but there does seem to be a con-

MacDonald heard other miscel-

laneous cases including one

building code violation and a

breaking and entering with intent

to commit larceny charge. Howev-

er, the vast majority of the cases

In fact, between 50 and 60 per cent of all the cases heard annually in 35th District Corut are

'Five or six years ago we had a

task force and the arrests went

from 1,000 cases to 2,500 cases,'

MacDonald said. "We average

1,000 drunk driving cases a year.

If we had more officers we would

MacDonald said he's also seen

Sitting in the center of the

room, only an arm's length away

from defendants, court reporter

Cindy Windecker said it gets frus-

trating to see defendants for the

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nection.

Sometimes when you see people cry, my heart goes out for Windecker said, adding that it also takes a lot of effort at

times to maintain court decorum. "A lot of times when something funny happens, I try not to laugh,

because I don't want them to think I'm laughing at them.'

STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Other times defendants have been jailed and their body odor is

"I worry sometimes that the person has head lice and I wonder now far they will go," she said.

Two hours in court and another



Taking care of business: Court officer Walter Abick turns over a file to attorney Micheal Bradley, who was defending a drunken driver.

## New part-time judge to preside in 35th court

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Retired Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman is scheduled to begin working part-time in 35th District Court Jan. 11

The 72-year-old jurist will be called on a need basis to hear civil matters, according to 35th District Court Judge John Mac-Donald. Kaufman was scheduled to retire from the Wayne County Circuit Court in December 1992 when his term ended.

Kaufman, a prisoner of war held by the Japanese in World War II, passed the bar exam in

Kaufman's name is synonymous with the trial of two men charged with the beating death of Chinese-American Vincent Chin. The case received national attention when Kaufman sentenced

Circuit Court.

In his new job, Charles Kaufplace a court reporter.

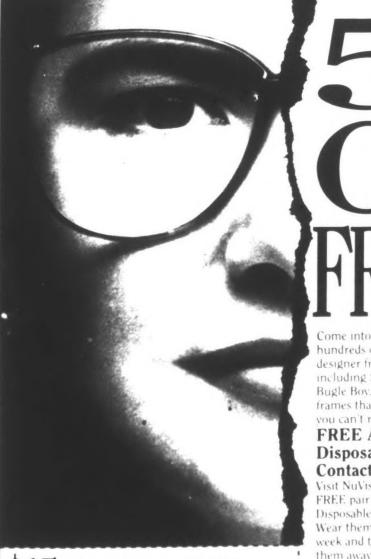
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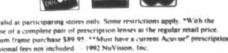
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## Ice festival announces schedule

International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, set for Jan. 13-18, is crammed with ongoing and special events.

Every day will feature 24-hour viewing of dazzling ice displays, said Kelle Morse, publicity direc-

tor for the festival Morse encourages the uniniti-

ated to attend. "The Ice Spectacular is the biggest ice event in the Midwest, she said. "You can't really imagine how neat the sculptures are until you've see them. Plymouth is a wonderful community, but a small one with just 12,500 people. For the event to draw 400,000 people, the event has to be pretty ex-

ry day include First of America's Fantasyland, "Plymouth's Voyage under the Sea," an aquatic ice adventure for kids of all ages in The Gathering.

Also featured continually will be the Bud Light "Light Show" in Kellogg Park. MCI Telecommunications will treat festival goers to free, three-minute phone calls anywhere in the world.

The Gingerbread House Contest and Display in Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue will be accessible 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day of the festival.

Cooking demonstrations will be given at Sideways Gifts and Savory Fare on Forest Ave. 1-2 p.m. each day. There'll be an Inaugural Ball Gown Exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum 1-4 p.m. Jan. 13, 14, 16, and 17.

Olympic Figure Skating silver medalist Paul Wylie will appear in Kellogg Park Monday, Jan. 18. He will then perform a skating demonstration 1-1:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Wylie will be featured in the "Discover Card Stars on Ice" at the Palace Jan. 23

Huron Valley's "Andy the Ambulance" will perform a children's safety show Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Westchester Mall noon to 4

competitions are set for Jan. 13, 15, 16 and 17.

The Celebrity Charity Carving

Ford Motor Co. Ice Carving

Competition in The Gathering will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 13. The first prize of \$500 will be donated to the winner's fa vorite charity.

The Two-Person Professional Team Competition in Kellogg Park will be from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15. Winners will qualify for the U.S. National Restaurant Association Ice Carving

Individual Professional Competition will be in the central parking deck off Main Street bordered by Fleet and Harvey streets 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. Individual Student Competition is set for the same location 9 a.m. to noon Sunday,

## Poor-spelling ex vandalizes car

A 24-year-old Plymouth woman told police that her car was vandalized by a former boyfriend sometime Dec. 28-

She found obscenities and the misspelled word "bicth" spray-painted in large letters onto the doors and hood of her

1986 blue Dodge. The woman told police she broke up with the suspect, a 26-year-old Garden City man, over a year ago. The man has been calling her constantly at all hours, and has threatened her. On Dec. 28, the suspect called her 10-11 times.



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## Gingerbread house contest part of event

In the enlightened '90s, even gingerbread houses can be recycled.

The 11th Annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular is sponsoring a Gingerbread House Contest at Westchester Mall in downtown Plymouth during the Jan. 13-18 festival.

"A lot of people make gingerbread houses for the holidays. This is a way to show off their work and display gingerbread houses during the holidays instead of destroying them," said Kelle Morse, public relations director for the ice fest.

Contestants may enter any one of four categories: Churches and Castles; Gingerbread House (any type of architecture is eligible); Cookies and Such (made of edible materials other than gingerbread); and Kids Creations (for children 10 and under

A \$25 cash prize compliments of Westchester Square Mall and Days Gone By will go to the first place winners in each category. Second- and third-place winners will be awarded

The sweet creations will be displayed in Westchestewr Square Mall on Forest Avenue throughout the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Entry fee is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Houses must be delivered to Westchester Mall on Monday, Jan. 11 between 10 a.m.-

For more information, call Days Gone By at

#### **LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS**

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Jan. 4. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

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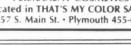
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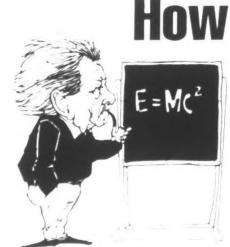
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## Faction tries to oust commission chair

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Commission will likely have one of its noisiest meetings of the year Tuesday as a group of renegade commissioners attempt to oust the chairman and change the rules that give him more power than they think he should have.

In a relatively hush-hush campaign, a group of suburban commissioners is plotting to overthrow Chairman Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, and replace him with someone else, according to conversations with several commissioners.

As phone calls shot back and forth between this commissioner and that commissioner last week, stealthy negotiations proceeded while leaders of the coup tried to rustle up enough votes to either demote Blackwell to a mere commissioner, or force ward in downtown Detroit.

him to accept major rule changes

Commissioner Bryan Amann, D. Wayne, referred to all the phone calls as "a lot of foreplay" and said, "Everybody's waiting to see who shows up at the dance with each partner.'

Also, new commissioners Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, will be sworn in Tuesday and take part in the

Amann referred to this process as, "One day getting sworn in and two years getting sworn

The meeting is set to begin at 2 p.m. (they usually start at least 30 minutes late) in the 13th-floor auditorium of the City-County Building on Wood-

### Battery deposit delayed

The deposit system on lead acid batteries has been delayed for at least two years, according to Roland Harmes, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Senate Bill 1119 extends the deadline from Jan. 1, 1993, to Jan. 1, 1995. The additional time will allow the DNR to verify retailers' claims that lead acid batteries already are being collected and recycled at rates exceeding 90 percent, said Harmes.

"If our monitoring efforts bear this out, then there will not be a need for a deposit system," said Harmes

It is illegal to dispose of lead acid batteries in landfills, wasteto-energy incinerators or by any other means. They must be returned to a retailer, distributor, manufacturer, collection, recycling or smelting facility approved by the DNR. Lead acid batteries are the types found in automobiles, motorcycles, boats, snowmobiles, etc.

'Retailers and others on the verge of having to institute a battery deposit collection system have maintained that it is not necessary, as recycling efforts are already very successful," said

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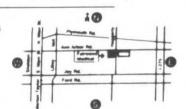
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b. Yogi Berra c. Coleman Young.

d. Loretta Young answer: a. But give yourself half a point for b because a looks like b

2. Ninety percent of Wayne County politicians a. Give the other 10 percent a bad

b. Are running for mayor of Detroit next year.

c. Drive county cars. d. Outnumber the county's bank

answer: This is a politically liberal question. All the answers are

3. Wayne County can best be described as a. The third most affluent county

in the nation. b. Oakland County's southern neighbor.

c. The home of Garden City. d. The home of the Detroit Lions and Detroit Pistons. answer: b. Oakland County is a

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d. Their uncanny ability to provide the Observer with one great story after another.

answer: b, but you could make a good case for c and d.

5. A good slogan for Wayne County would be

. Home of the traffic jam. b. Home of the stick-up.

c. Home of a lot of people who work in Oakland County. d. Taxation with representation is

answer: c, but you get half a point for a and d.

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7. A common misconception

about Wayne County is that . a. It's nuts, absolutely nuts.

b. The only city in it is Detroit. c. Its ordinances, if dropped in the Detroit River, would flood south-

east Michigan. d. It's a nice place to live.

answer: b, but c hasn't been test-

8. Wayne County has the most in common with the following places.

 Lebanon and the Riviera. b. Sarajevo and San Diego.

c. South Central Los Angeles and Paris.

d. Detroit and Livonia answer: d, but it's a trick ques-

9. Drivers on Ford Road at 5 p.m. should bring the following with a. A good book.

b. A hand-held sign that says, Thanks a lot, buddy.

c. A 2,000-piece jigsaw puzzle.

d. Hand grenades. answer: a, because there's not enough room in a typical car for c.

10. Making a left turn onto Middlebelt Road at 5 p.m. . . .

a. Is illegal. b. Is impossible.

c. Qualifies one for the title of "thrill seeker."

d. Jack Kevorkian's latest method of assisted suicide.

answer: c, but give yourself half a point for b.

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Experience indicates that you obtain possibly 2-3 months of relief, then your arthritis returns. The benefit does not match the expense of arthroscopy or the Arthroscopy also permits the physician to see ligaments and cartilage tears and assess the extent of arthritis. However, advances in visualizing joints, particularly Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) provide an alternative that is less expensive

and without risk.

Where arthroscopy remains useful in arthritis is to permit the orthopedist to undertake repair of limited tissue damage that adds to the arthritis already present.

Treatment of arthritis today remains as it was ten years ago. Medication, injection, and physical therapy are the mainstays. When these measures fail, then operation, if feasible, is in order.

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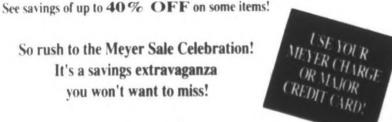
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#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

## Politics won't allow reform of state's judiciary

im Ryan's prediction for 1993 was discouraging. "It's not politically expedient," said the veteran jurist.

We were talking about a plan to unify circuit, probate and district courts into a single trial court in Michigan. Every trial judge would handle every kind of case.

The recommendation came two years ago from the Commission on the Courts in the 21st Century. That group was established by a resolution cosponsored by a senator named John Engler

Oakland Circuit Judge Barry Howard of West Bloomfield and former judge Robert B. Webster of Birmingham were on it. Wayne County people included Circuit Judge Sam Gardner and the new county clerk, Teola Hunter. Big union people like Ernie Lofton and William C. Marshall signed on.

Ryan is what they call a judge's judge. After graduating from University of Detroit law school and serving in the Navy's judge advocate general corps, he practiced law with a young Livonian named Daniel Burress, now a Livingston County circuit judge.

At 31, Ryan was elected a justice of the peace in Redford Township under the old 19th century system. He moved up to Wayne circuit judge in 1968 and the Michigan Supreme Court in 1975. Now he is a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, second highest in the land. He teaches at schools for judges. President Reagan made a mistake, in my view, when he bypassed Ryan for William Rehnquist for U.S. chief justice.

So when Ryan said unifying the trial



TIM RICHARD

courts "would heighten efficiency," I listened.

"There is no jurisprudential reason for a multiplicity of courts. Our system is extremely inefficient. But there is a political reluctance to put supervisory authority into the Supreme Court."

So why do we continue with a system where Joe Six-Pack doesn't know

which court has jurisdiction over an \$11,000 civil suit or why a murderous juvenile is silently swallowed up by a probate court?

Ryan quoted state Justice Charles Levin, "When everybody's in charge, nobody's in charge."

Of the 21st Century Commission's recommendation, Ryan observed, "These proposals have been made in Michigan, not frequently but regularly. The press supports most consolidation plans, but the Legislature rejects them.

to remain close to the people."

Retiring Redford District Judge
John Dillon, an old friend and associate of Ryan, favors a unified trial court.
"I've sat in Circuit Court many times.

Why not? We went to the same law

They (legislators) are made to believe

that it's a good thing for district judges

schools and read the same books," Dillon said, adding it would give judges more variety. Services shank, 6 day, Dec Home. E

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So we continue: Circuit courts handle major civil lawsuits and criminal cases, though somehow Detroit's Recorders Court and Ingham's Court of Claims get into the act; probate handles wills, adoptions, delinquency, neglect and abuse cases; district courts handle misdemeanors, pre-trial exams in criminal cases and civil cases up to \$10,000, though the circuit court can kick back (remand) larger cases.

No change in the judiciary in 1993. It's starting to sound like the school finance reform story.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. To leave a voice mail message for him from a touchtone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox 1881.

## Reader mail helps to end year on cheery note

new year means taking a look back and forward and maybe even making a couple of New Year's resolutions.

Well, the other day I took a look back at letters, most of it hate mail, I received in 1992. I thought about the criticism for a while and decided to make no other New Year's resolution than to catch that elusive 15-inch brook trout on the Fox River.

Here's a sampling of what folks had to say:

But then, I never said Jeff shouldn't be allowed to express his honest opinion. I merely meant to point out that the man is a stark raving jerk.

From a column by James Radehaugh, Observer & Eccentric copy editor Mr. Counts' writings encourage the darker side of the human situation, fostering bigotry and general disdain for seemingly all but whiskey-drinking, cigarette-smoking white southern males. Should his columns continue, I see him progressing from a raving jerk to societal menace.

Sally Bila, Plymouth

When I read Jeff Counts' column on whiskey drinking white males, I took it to be a piece of humor directed at this current, politically correct piety. So far as I could tell, his column did not contain any insult to any person or group.

Joseph Armstrong, Birmingham

I can only say, if Jeff Counts' writings reflect the result of education in the



JEFF COUNTS

public school system, (I hope he attended private schools), our public schools are really in trouble.

Ken Kubeck, Plymouth

People live life each day, Mr. Counts.

They know what hard work is. Many "modern day" people are dealing daily with substance abuse in one way or another. They know firsthand, why rub it

Susan M. Smith, Greenfield Village employee

If Jeff Counts wants mob-rule and harassment, why not move to where they have it. I can no longer afford your paper. Cancel my subscription at once.

Graham B. Durling, Livonia

Mr. Counts, if you would teach your children to go out and help us seniors mow our lawns, shovel our snow, paint up and fix up our homes, then maybe us old coots could afford more of our Social Security money to pay teachers

to care for your children which you don't seem able to do yourself. **Ernest Alley, Garden City** 

Get a load of your picture! One could childishly cite, "Hemingwayesque character," macho loudmouth, etc., bragging name-dropping, lackluster dodo who must belittle another to make himself look grand.

Jacqueline Powell, Birmingham

Thanks for the encouragement, I'll try to live up to folks' expectations during 1993.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and values his hate male. His telephone number is (313) 459-2700.





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#### AUDREY D. CRUICKSHANK

Services for Audrey D. Cruickshank, 62, of Westland were Monday, Dec. 28, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

She was born Aug. 8, 1930, in Detroit. She died Thursday, Dec. 24, in Westland. She came to the Westland community in 1988 from Plymouth. She resided in Plymouth for 30 years. She retired from Burroughs Corp. with a medical retirement.

She is survived by one son, Michael Wilkes of Novi; two grand-children and one sister, Florence Fletcher of Plymouth.

The Rev. Andrew J. Forish officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

#### THOMAS B. RADLOFF

Services for Thomas B. Radloff, 65, of Redford were Monday, Dec. 28, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. He came to the Redford community 36 years ago. He retired as an electrician in 1984. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local No. 58. He was a member of the American Legion and served in the US Army in World War II.

He is survived by his wife,
Joyce B. Radloff of Redford; three
sons, Robert D. Radloff of West
Bloomfield, Randolph D. Radloff
of Redford and Roderick D. Radloff of Redford; one daughter, Rebecca D. Kenrick of Troy; three
grandchildren; one brother, Frank
Radloff of Plymouth and one sister, Ruth Swanson of Stuart, Fla.

The Rev. William P. Myers officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to U of M Center for Development.

#### ELVIRA OJA

Services for Elvira Oja, 85, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Calumet, Mich.

She was born Sept. 28, 1907, in Franklin Township. She died Saturday, Dec. 26, in Detroit. She came to the Plymouth community in 1966 from Calumet. She was a member of the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church for her entire life. She was a member of the Plymouth Senior Citizens and was a charter member of the Tonquish Senior Citizens Club. She also was a charter member of the Finnish American Association.

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She was a homemaker.

She is survived by three daughters, Virginia Halttunen of Plymouth, Beverly Faraj of Campbell, Calif., and Mary Marshall of San Jose, Calif.; one son, Andrew J. Oja of South Range, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; seven sisters; one brother and many nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Elmer Liimatta officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church, Southfield.

#### MILDRED M. PERLONGO

Services for Mildred M. Perlongo, 83, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 1, 1909, in Isabella, Mich. She died Saturday, Dec. 26, in Adrian. She came to the Plymouth community in 1942 from Isabella. She was a homemaker and member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

She is survived by one son, Richard "Rick" Perlongo of Plymouth; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given as mass offerings or to American Heart Association of Michigan.

#### LESSIE D. PECK

Services for Lessie D. Peck, 69, of Plymouth Township were Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Schrader Funeral Home.

Home. He was born Aug. 3, 1923, in Paducah, Ky. He died Thursday, Dec. 25, in Plymouth. He came to the Plymouth community in 1962. He owned Plymouth Auto Electric in Plymouth and drove for E & L Transport in Dearborn. He was a member of the Livonia Masonic Lodge. He enjoyed woodworking and rebuilding.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Peck of Plymouth; three sons, Robert Peck of Kalkaska, Mich., Jerry Peck of Lubbock, Texas and Jack Peck of Pigeon, Mich.; three daughters, Joanne Troup, Donna Cawley of Lincoln Park and Lisa Kraus of Spring Hill, Fla.; mother, Hallie Wiggins of Plymouth; three step-sons, Craig Brown of Athens, Ga., Robert Brown of Garden City and Todd Brown of San Francisco, Calif.; one step-daughter, Connie Jendrzejewski of Taylor, three sisters; 33 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice.

#### BERNARD J. ZUKOWSKI

Services for Bernard J. Zukowski, 42, of Plymouth were Saturday, Jan. 2, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

He was born Aug. 24, 1950, in Simpson, Pa. He died Dec. 29, in Plymouth. He came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from Westland. He was an engineer at Ford Motor Company for 20 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He was a Eucharistic minister at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. He received an associates degree from the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania and his bachelor degree from the University of Detroit. He was affiliated with Phi Tau Sigma.

He is survived by his wife, Linda M. Zukowski of Plymouth; two sons, David Zukowski of Plymouth and Michael Zukowski of Plymouth and mother, Susan Zukowski of Simpson, Pa.

The Rev. David Lesniak officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. A memorial fund is being set up for David and Michael.





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## Ford says Clinton team ready for action

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW and SUSAN ROSIEK STAFF WRITERS

Like most Democrats these days, U.S. Rep. William Ford hasn't stopped grinning since Bill Clinton was elected president of the United States.

After 12 years of under Republican presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, Ford anticipates a real happy time with the incoming Clinton Administration.

The veteran Congressman noted that Clinton has surrounded himself with a competent group of cabinet members and advisors.

"And, he's got a good Congress to work with," said Ford, adding that some 80 percent of new members have been in government or have experience in public service.

Like a head football coach before the season begins, he makes it sound as if Clinton will take us all the way to the Super Bowl.

"For 12 year's I've been returning punts and suddenly I've got a coach on the bench that's going to let us pass. He'll be sending in the plays from the bench and it's up to us to try to execute them. You get sick and tired of playing defense all the time.'

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me," Ford said. "He constantly

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Bill Ford D-Ypsilanti

time (my wife) Mary and I met them we came away higher on both of them," he said.

As chairman of the House education and labor committee, Ford expects to work closely with Clinton's labor secretary-designate, Robert Reich.

Ford said he likes Reich's ideas about training displaced workers "so they can take these more skilled jobs and go as technology goes and we get a high wage work force in this country again. There are still some old fashioned thinkers who believe that it doesn't matter what kind of job you get somebody out of school as

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long as you get them a job."
Ford also reponded to recent re-

ports that General Motors doesn't really save any money by closing the Willow Run Chevrolet Caprice plant and building that car in Arlington, Texas.

"We make no bones about the fact that we break our backs trying to protect the auto industry," he said. "But damn it, don't lie to us and don't lie to Bill Ford out there in Ypsilanti, in my district. The move (to Texas) didn't save money according to their own internal documents.

However, Ford said he doesn't want to start an "unnecessary war" with General Motors "and give them an excuse to say we've got a hostile congressman and move that (other big plant) out. It would be popular for a couple weeks if I just kicked the crap out of General Motors, call them a lousy company and so on, (but) I can't just go flailing around and say, 'Take your damn business and go someplace else.'

Ford said Clinton is "ready to go once he's sworn in." Look for action on family leave "right away."

"There's an aura around this guy and people are reacting posi-

"I'll be a footnote but he'll make make history," said Ford.

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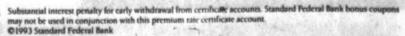
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#### TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

#### Fork-tender stew hearty winter meal

Invited some good friends over last weekend, and while on the phone extending the invite, was asked the usual "what are you preparing?"

When I responded "stew," the phone went silent for what seemed to be forever. Let's face it, most folks don't go to a chef's house to slosh stew.

But the stewing rage is resurfacing again. Personally speaking, I can't say I remember it sinking. The Janes Gang was raised on stew. Later on, in cooking school, stew was called ragout, paprikash and goulash. Now again, "stew" seems to be the proper colloquial term to identify a savory blend of potatoes, vegetables and the most tender meat you can sink your teeth into.

Think about it — what else can be made ahead, reheated, mistreated and still come out tasting lovely? Most folks think that just because stew is so reliable that it doesn't belong on the tables of the food connoisseur. To them I say - "let them eat liver!"

#### Momma's method

Momma used to get out the old pressure cooker and precook an English blade cut roast that couldn't have set her back more than about \$2 then, and with a few vegetables and potatoes, and the best bread-soakin gravy ever, a hearty meal was offered to all.

Some nights we dined "fancy style" and served the stew over rice or noodles. Even fancier was when she made a pie crust and wrapped the stew in pastry for what we would thankfully call a "shepherd's pie."

The French are noted for their excellence in stew making. Their process utilizes two main French ingredients that have fallen by the wayside in this day of microwave and boxed cake mixes, namely - wine and time.

While interesting herbs and spices, fresh vegetables and the discreet use of wine can make a fabulous stew, the true success lies solely in the method of cooking. A stew that has boiled on high power with as much agitation as a washing machine will cook no faster than one gently urged on

the simmer setting. Everyone knows that boiled meat will prove to be tough and stringy and the gravy will be muddy with the flavors "boiled out.

Always simmer with wine for several hours so that the true taste of the vino can "marry" the remaining flavors into a rich, happy family.

Of course, other liquids can be used for braising, such as beer, cider, broth and fresh vegetable juices.

#### The right pot

Now, I'm not talking crock-pot cookery here folks, however, such an electrical contraption is acceptable when you just can't get your hands on a big, old, heavy cast iron Dutch oven.

Le Creuset makes an affordable enambled cast iron Dutch oven that not only makes the best stews but can double for just about anything from a casserole to a soup pot. Smaller families or singles can even cook a great stew in ovenproof casseroles like Pyrex. The secret here is keeping it covered so that all the flavors and juices stay in-

When preparing stew, a "skin" that usually forms on the top of the pot while cooking can be removed. Allowing a large pot to simmer for hours will not only produce this so called "skin" but also will surface an oil or grease slick.

A gravy ladle or bent oversized kitchen spoon works best to remove this without the overmixing that could turn a tender pot of stew into barbecue helper.

#### Thickening stews

When it comes to thickening, I personally don't feel the need to make everything as thick as 20W 50 motor oil. Some people like a substantial sauce and use a roux to accomplish this.

Mamma sufficed with dissolving flour in milk and whisking through a sieve so as not to get any lumps. I guess if it was truly necessary, I would thicken the stew with some cooked, pureed vegetables or incorporate the silky-rich taste of cream and egg yolks.

Whatever your preference, fork-tender meat and vegetables in a luscious sauce can be an easy accomplishment to a busy cook.

And the only way to serve a homemade stew is with some crusty bread that is ripped apart with the hands rather than sliced by a machine.

I like those inexpensive baguettes from some of the major grocery store's bakeries that are brushed with an egg white, then sprinkled with salt and warmed in the oven until crisp on the outside yet still flaky tender on the inside.

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.

■ It's the new year, and a lot of people are resolving to eat healthier foods this year. High school senior Amy Underwood will help you get started.

BY GERI RINSCHLER SPECIAL WRITER If you



If you've ever written a cookbook or volunteered your time to assist on a cookbook committee, you know publishing a collection of recipes is no easy task. Now picture yourself

in high school, captain of the varsity women's tennis team, member of the lacrosse team, editor of the school yearbook, an all-around busy teenager and publishing a cookbook. Well, in the summer that's exactly what Amy Underwood of Birmingham, a senior at Detroit Country Day School, accomplished.

"The No Red Meat Cookbook — a low fat approach to healthy eating,' was not a project which Amy took

"I'm into healthy eating and I love to cook," she said. Those are two good reasons for writing a cookbook, but Underwood was also looking for a ject that was fun and worthwhile.

Independent of her family, she made a decision to stop eating red meat while in the sixth grade after learning that a dear friend of her dad's had died of a heart attack.

Her dad's friend loved "junk food," she said. The experience redefined her lifestyle.

"I stopped eating red meat and ice cream and lessened my intake of fatty foods. I ate more fruits and vegetables and read lots of literature on eating healthy.

As she researched, she kept her family informed of the latest information on eating healthy.



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Cookbook author: Amy Underwood, a senior at Detroit Country Day School, features healthy dishes like Black Beans and Rice in the newly published "Eat No Red Meat Cookbook."

In the forward of her cookbook, she credits her Mom, Linda, who encouraged her to cook when she was young.

'She has inspired me to create new and different recipes while finding healthier alternatives for others," she said. As you page through the book, you'll notice contributions from a number of Underwood's extended family.

"My relatives have spent hours looking for old family recipes.'

All of the recipes in the book have been tested, and with the assistance of a friend, Tammy Dowd, a nutritionist, include calculated nutrition information.

The calorie, fat, protein and carbohydrate calculations included with each recipe were based on Jean A. T.

Pennington's Food Values of Portions Commonly Used, nutritional information from food product labels, and Anaylzer 2.0.1." by Natural Software

The recipes focus on poultry, fish and dried beans as tasty alternatives to red meat. She says the Cream of Carrot Soup is her favorite and suggests East Indian Chicken Curry and Confetti Cheese Ravioli to folks buying her book.

Not every recipe is low-low fat, and they can, for the most part, be found in the dessert chapter. Because of her interest in children, she selected the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as the beneficiary of proceeds from the sale of the book. The book is available at a

variety of stores including Borders Bookstore in Ann Arbor, Birmingham and Novi, Barnes and Noble in Roand the Juvenile Dia Foundation in Southfield. She will be signing books noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 in the kitchen shop at Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham. The book costs \$12. Linda Devore, a registered dietitian

at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is enthused about high school students like Underwood taking a serious interest in healthy eating.

But on the flip side, she is concerned about the increasing number of eating disorders.

See TEEN, 2B

## Gourmet cuisine-to-go shop is dream come true

#### BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Dreams do come true, if you believe in them, and work to make them happen. Such is the story of husband and wife team Anastasios "Tasso" and Carol Bozadzis of Farmington Hills who opened Tassos Epicurean Cuisine, Inc. in November 1991.

The gourmet cuisine-to-go shop at 6887 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield has been successful, and Tasso is thinking about his next projects.

"I would like to write a cookbook with recipes for flavorful dishes made with healthy, natural foods, and develop my own cooking school to train chefs to work in exclusive restaurants," he said.

Bozadzis is a dreamer, and a doer. Born in Greece, he moved to the United States and studied chemical engineering at Wayne State University in

"I've been cooking since I was four," he said. "This was the long-term goal: Get an education, become independent, and open my own business."

His job took him, his wife, Carol, and their youngest son, Christopher, to Saudia Arabia for 81/2 years. "In Saudia Arabia the only form of entertainment was to entertain friends at home. We offered cooking classes, and would have a sit down meal afterward," they said.

Shortly after, Tasso decided to pursue the Grand Diplome from Le Cordon Bleu Ecole de Cuisine et de Patisserie in Paris. Carol also attended Le Cordon Bleu and studied patisserie (pastry) cuisine.

With their training completed, the couple moved

back to the metro Detroit area, and began making plans to open their own shop. "We prepare food here the way we do at home -

something nice without being expensive," said Carol Bozadzis. The menu reflects Tasso's Greek heritage and features new versions of French and continental

dishes such as Spinach Cheese pie, Tarte Proven-

cale, Chicken Dijon and Vegetarian Moussaka. There are also a variety of dishes that have been authorized by Henry Ford Hospital as "Heart Smart," including black bean salad, lentil salad,





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**Epicurean cuisine:** Carol and Anastasios "Tasso" Bozadzis present Vegetable/ Basil French Tart, Mosaic of Vegetables and Rice Royalle, available at their shop.

and Orange Roughy baked with fesh tomato, vegetables and herbs.

With its European cafe atmosphere, marble topped tables, and wrought iron bistro chairs for those who can't wait to sample the delicious entrees, salads, and pastries, Tassos is gaining a reputation for quality food. They cater weddings and parties, and have partipated in numerous area fund-raising events. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. For information, call 539-0110.

Tasso and Carol have two grown sons. Nicholas! lives in New York and attends the Rochester Institute of Technology. Christopher attends Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, and helps out part-time at the shop.

#### What's a normal dinner at your house?

"We eat a lot of fruits and vegetables, and combinations of seafood. For dinner we might have chicken breast with a nice sauce, salad and a glass of wine," said Tasso. Cooking philosophy

"Food is one of the most pleasant experiences. We associate it with pleasant events, gatherings with close friends and family. Food shows the character of the individual. It's a way of expressing your feelings," said Tasso. What's your favorite food?

"I like bouillabaisse," said Tasso. "It's excel-

#### How have food tastes changed?

"People are asking how much oil, cheese, butter. People are more knowledgeable about food and choosy," said Tasso. Cooking advice.

"Utilize products that Mother Nature gives us without any artificial flavors. Everything is available. Leave the imagination free to develop the fla-

See recipe inside. Tasso said his "Blanc De Turbot Aux Aromates" (Fillet of Sole with Aromatic Vegetables) is an excellent dish that's low in fat. Yet it's very tasty so you wouldn't think you were dieting.

Among the thousands of wines we've blind tasted and critiqued during the past year, we've singled out several in a number of categories and dubbed them 1992s best.

Starting with the domestic industry, plaudits go to:

Best chardonnay: 1990 Chalk Hill Winery

Best sauvignon blanc: 1991 Murphy-Goode Reserve Fume

Best meritage white: 1990 Guenoc Winery Langtry Meritage Best pinot noir: 1990 Saintsbury Reserve

Best merlot: 1989 Robert Sinskey Vineyards Los Carneros Napa

Best cabernet sauvignon: 1987 Shafer Vineyards Hillside Select Best zinfandel: 1990 Dry Creek Vineyards "Old Vines"

Best meritage red: 1988 Guenoc Winery Langtry Meritage Red Best sparkling wine: Domaine

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capture America's interest, espe-

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cially French Burgundies and Bordeaux from an exceptional trilogy of vintages 1988, 1989 and 1990. These are connoisseur wines for cellaring and future enjoyment. European producers, particularly from Spain, have provided outstanding pours at reasonable prices. In general, the

best Italian wines remain pricey. Best Alsace producer: Zind-Humbrecht. Every wine is singularly unique and delicious. If you've not yet discovered the wines of Alsace, start with this winery and know the best.

Best French Bordeaux: 1989

Wine Bulletin Board

French Wine Seminar at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 20 through Feb. 17, conducted by Eleanor & Ray Heald. The cost is \$99 per person.

The wines of Champagne, Bordeaux, Burgundy, Rhone

Valley and the spirits of France (cognac, armagnac and calvados) will be tasted and discussed. Pick up an enrollment form at the Townsend restaurant or leave a message on the Heald's voice mail - dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864, and they'll send you one.

Cos d'Estournel

1990 (future) Chateau Palmer Best French Burgundy: Mongeard Mugneret 1990 Echezeaux Vieilles Vignes Best Champagne: Veuve Clic-

quot Brut Best Rhone: 1990 M. Chapoutier Hermitage Monier de la Sizeranne

Best Italian White: Coppo 1991 Castebianchi Chardonnay Best Italian Red: 1986 Ruffino Riserva Ducale (Gold Label)

Chianti Classics. This is a perfect wine for the meats of winter, beef, pork and game such as pheasant, quail, venison or wild

Best Spanish White: 1991 Marques de Caceras Rioja

Best Spanish Red: 1986 Conde de Valdemar Rioja Reserva Best Australian: Rosemount Show Reserve Caber-

net Sauvignon

On the Michigan homefront we give the nod to two sparkling wines: L. Mawby Blanc de Blancs and St. Julian Wine Company Raspberry Champagne.

Best new kid on the block: semillon-chardonnay blends (a.k.a. sem-chards), an Aussie idea that's taken hold in California.

The 1991 Geyser Peak is the best for about \$8.

Most attractive new label design: Rene Barbier (and the wines are delicious too, priced between \$4 and \$8).

Most innovative new label design: Firestone Vineyard Prosperity White and Red. If wine, as much as any other food product, expresses the mood and historical moment of a country, then this label is in tune with the times. Down with depression mentality; drink to prosperity at \$5. What happened to a good \$5 red wine? It's back.

Best value overall: 1991 Santa Monica Chardonnay, Chile (\$6) Winemaker of the year: Chalk Hill Winery's Dave Ramey who has changed the quality percep-

tion of this winery in only two

Winery of the year: California's Chateau Souverain in Sonoma County. Most wineries have pared down their offerings - not Chateau Souverain. It continues to of-

cluding some of the best-priced single-vineyard designated chardonnays around. Among its reds, the meriots and zinfandels are soft, lush and drinkable. Search for 1988 Winemaker's Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, 1990 Merlot and 1990 Carneros Vineyard Reserve Chardonnay.

Wine of the year: Two wines from the same producer ended in a dead heat, 1990 Kendall-Jack. son Proprietor's Grand Reserve Zinfandel and 1990 Kendall-Jackson Vintner's Reserve Merlot.

Peering into the crystal ball, we see a continued resurgence of red zinfandel, a uniquely American wine without a European counterpart. Interest in Italian varietals grown in California will replace the Rhone-varietal hype. Already ahead of the pack is Atlas Peak Vineyards with 1990 Sangiovese and 1990 Concenso, a blend of 80 percent cabernet sauvignon and 20 percent sangiovese. Atlas Peak wines are not yet available in Michigan, but are worth searching out if you travel.

## Keep resolution: Eat healthy food

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from: "The No Red Meat Cookbook" by Amy Underdown,

#### SPINACH WITH POMEGRANATE AND AVOCADO SALAD

10 cups torn spinach greens, trimmed

1 medium avocado, thinly sliced and sprinkled with lemon juice

1 pomegranate, seeds only

Place leaves on individual salad plates. Arrange avocado and pomegranate seeds in the center. Drizzle each salad with dressing.

#### WARM CHAMPAGNE DRESSING

¼ cup champagne vinegar

"There is a general feeling that

meat is bad for you," she said.

Many of the students Devore

talks to are concerned about the

more conscious about what

they're eating and are more verbal

about food preferences than they

were 20 to 30 years ago. What

worries her most is that some of

the information they're getting

ives of animals. Students

- 11/2 teaspoons sugar 1 teaspoon flour
- ½ teaspoon dry vermouth
- ¼ teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/2 green bell pepper, chopped ½ red bell pepper, chopped

¼ of an egg, beaten 2¼ teaspoons heavy cream 1/2 cup olive oil

Combine vinegar, sugar, flour, vermouth and mustard. Heat to simmer over medium heat, whisking. Beat together egg and cream to first mixture over low heat, whisking constantly. Whisk oil in a slow steady stream. Season with freshly ground pepper. Remove from heat,

Nutrition details per serving: Calories: 121, Protein: 3 gm, Fat: 11 gm, Carbohydrate: 9 gm.

serve warm. Serves 8

#### BLACK BEANS AND RICE

2-15 ounce cans black beans

When a parent tells her that

their son or daughter is a vegetari-

an, Devore tells parents to make

"My concern is the risk that

they'll become anemic," she add-

ed. Some kids are not drinking

milk and she worries about their

calcium status. The important as-

- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced

- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon hot cayenne pepper sauce
- 11/4 cups canned diced tomatoes

2½ cups cooked rice

Coat a 4-quart saucepan with cooking spray. Add onions, peppers and garlic, saute until tender. Add the beans, slightly drained and tomatoes to the onion mixture and stir well. Add the remaining spices and hot sauce and bring to a boil. Cover and reduce heat stirring occasionally, simmer for 30 minutes. Add hot rice and mix well. Garnish with shredded light cheddar cheese. Serves 4-6

Nutrition details per 1/6th recipe: Calories: 229, Protein: 12 gm, Fat: 0.9 gm, Carbohydrate: 46 gm.

#### BAIN'S HILTON HEAD **CHOCOLATE CHEWIES**

1/2 cup canola oil

- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups flour

Mix oil, chocolate, sugar, eggs

ingredients together. Mix with oil

mixture. Chill overnight or up to 3

days. Form a ball out of 1 teaspoon

Bake on cookie sheet covered with

parchment paper for 10-12 minutes

Nutrition details per cookie: Calo-

at 350 degrees. Do not overbake,

ries: 62, Protein, 1 gm, Fat: 3 gm,

will scorch on bottom.

Carbohydrate: 9 gm.

dough. Roll in powdered sugar.

and vanilla together. Sift dry

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

> 1 tablespoon thyme 3 cloves garlic, chopped fine

- 1 pound boneless pork, cut into cubes
- thick
- apple juice

bacon until crisp, add beef, one pound at a time and cook just to except mushrooms and mix well. hours. Remove the cover, correct the seasonings (salt and fresh ground pepper) and gently stir in mushrooms. Bake, uncovered for 11/2 hours or until reduced by half.

serves 8 3 pounds veal shoulder, cubed

¼ cup flour

1 onion, sliced

and seeded

1 bay leaf

pinch thyme, rosemary, marjoram

21/2 cups beer (non alchoholic works fine)

6 gingersnaps juice of 1 lemon

## Warm up with bowl of delicious stew

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

#### BEEF AND PORK STEW

serves 6-8

1/2 pound bacon 1 pound carrots, sliced

- 2 or 3 bay leaves
- 1 pound onions, sliced
- 3 pounds stew beef, cut into
- cubes
- 1 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup brandy (optional)
- 2 quarts red wine or 2 quarts

In a large dutch oven, sautee brown. Add remaining ingredients Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 3

#### LUXEMBOURG STEW

¼ cup butter

1 pound tomatoes, skinned

5 whole cloves

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Roll veal cubes in flour. Melt butter and brown veal lightly. Remove yeal and sautee onion, adding a little more butter if needed. Return veal to the pan, add tomatoes, seasonings and beer. Cover and cook for 2 hours in a slow oven (275 to 300 degrees) or over medium-low heat. Moisten gingersnaps with water, crush and add to the meat mixture. Cook for 1 hour. Just before serving, add lemon juice. Serve with rice or potatoes.

#### RAGOUT OF LAMB

serves 10-12 4 pounds boneless lamb, cut

¼ cup oil

dash pepper

11/2 tablespoons sugar 11/2 teaspoons salt

into cubes

¼ cup flour 3 cups beef broth or bouillon

3 tablespoons tomato paste 3 cloves garlic, mashed

pinch rosemary 1 bay leaf

12 new potatoes, unpeeled 6 carrots, sliced 6 turnips peeled and cubed

18 small white onions, peeled 2 cups fresh or frozen peas 2 cups fresh green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces

Brown lamb a few pieces at a time in hot oil. Place in a casserole or Dutch oven and sprinkle with sugar and toss over high heat until sugar carmelizes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Cook a few minutes until the flour browns. Add broth to the pan and cook, stirring to mix liquid and flour. Add tomato paste and seasonings. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add potatoes, carrots, turnips and onions, simmer covered for 1 hour. Add green beans, cook 30 minutes. Five before serving, stir in peas. Taste and correct

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that it has the essential amino acids. In a total vegetarian diet one of the few ways to get a complete set of amino acids is to combine rice and beans, and to insure good healthy you need to eat them every day, she said. Eating a wide variety of foods is the best recommendation.

pect of eating animal protein is

Andrew Paterson, a student at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills and a graduate of Seaholm High School in Birmingham said he's also become more food conscious.

"Some of my friends are vegetarians and I've been learning about healthy eating from them. Also my biology teacher has influenced my thinking somewhat. He's made the students aware of the chemicals which are used to treat animals in their diet. Paterson said he likes eating a

variety of healthy foods especially vegetables which he didn't like before when he was eating potato chips and "fast food." 'Eating healthy is easy. It's ba-

sic and generally more economical when you eliminate red meat from

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## Pound cake darkened with cocoa, flavored with orange peel

AP - Familiarly flavored with vanilla, or orange or lemon zest, Anne Willan's recipe for pound cake is darkened with cocoa and flavored with candied orange peel.

Make your own orange peel or use commercial peel. If the commercial peel seems dry, soak it in boiling water for 5 to 10 minutes, then drain and dry before chopping. The recipe is from Willan's "Look & Cook Chocolate Des-(Dorling Kindersley, serts"

#### CHOCOLATE ORANGE POUND CAKE

For the pound cake:

- 4 ounces candied orange peel Butter and flour for the pan
- 1 cup flour 3 tablespoons cocoa powder
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 34 cup unsalted butter 1 cup granulated sugar 3 eggs
- For the orange icing:

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar 2 to 3 teaspoons orange juice

Reserve several pieces of the orange peel for decoration. Finely chop the rest. Heat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Using 2 to 3 tablespoons of melted butter, brush the inside of an 814- by 41/4- by 3-inch loaf pan. Make sure the bottom and top edges are covered. Line the pan with parchment paper. Butter the parchment paper and flour, tapping out

Sift the 1 cup flour into a medium bowl with the cocoa powder, baking powder and a pinch of salt. Set agide.

With an electric mixer, cream the butter. Add the 1 cup sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add the eggs, one by one, to the butter and sugar mixture, beating thoroughly with the electric mixer after each addition. The butter and sugar mixture will gradually lighten as the sugar dissolves. If the mixture begins to separate while adding the eggs, heat the bowl gently over hot

With a rubber spatula, stir the finely chopped orange peel evenly into the batter. Stir the flour mixture into the batter until just mixed. Transfer the batter to the

prepared loaf pan. Tap the pan on the table to level the surface of the batter and knock out large air bub-

Bake the pound cake in a 350-degree F oven until it shrinks slightly from the sides of the pan and a skewer or wooden toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 50 to 60 minutes. While the cake is baking, make the orange ic-

To make the icing, sift the 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar into a small bowl and stir in enough of the orange juice to make a soft paste. Adjust the consistency of the icing by adding more confectioners' sugar if the icing is too thin or more orange juice if it is too thick.

Set the bowl containing the icing over a saucepan of hot, not simmer-

ing, water, and heat until the icing is warm and will pour easily from the spoon. Keep the icing warm.

Remove the cake from the oven. Run a small knife around the sides of the warm cake to loosen it, then transfer to a wire rack, with a tray below the rack to catch the drips from the icing. Strip the paper from

Pour the warm icing over the cake. Decorate the top with the reserved pieces of candied orange peel. Leave until the cake is cool and the icing has set. To serve, transfer the cake to a serving plate and cut into thin slices. Makes 1 loaf cake.

Note: The cake can be stored up to one week in an airtight container.

#### Don't get sick, eat healthy foods Happy New Year Expect a continued decline in



everyone! Am I alone, or are you making a new year resolution to eat healtier foods this year, too? Being sick, and feeling rundown is not much fun. Yours truly caught two

of the viruses that have been buzzing around. I got zapped in October and again in mid-December.

They say you are what you eat, and it's better to spend your money on good food rather than good doctors, so join me in making 1993 a healtier one.

Feel free to call any time, 953-2105 to suggest story ideas and express your opinions about what you read in Taste. Next week, special writer Joan Boram will tell you more about foods that heal like garlic.

As the year begins, the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan has issued its top 10 predictions for what you'll see in stores, and what direction the food industry will take in 1993.

Joe Sarafa, Associated Food Dealers of Michigan executive director, has good news - he says the increased competition and economic conditions will work to keep food costs down, while increased label information will make us more aware of what we eat. Here are his predictions.

Food costs will go down in 1993. Double coupons, up to 50 cents will continue, but we won't see as much doubling at higher levels as we saw this year.

the number of convenience stores. Fast foods in the supermarket and convenience stores will conlabel. Some consumer advocacy group tinue to become more popular.

The vast majority of people employed in the food industry will be part-timers, usually between the ages of 25 and 54.

New product introductions will

Scanners will increase in the supermarket industry at a faster pace as the cost of implementing this high-technology product will be substantially decreased. Other gizmos, like cashierless cash registers, calculators on shopping carts and TVs at the check-out, will also experience some growth.

Manufacturers and grocers are working together to increase the amount and improve the kind of information consumers get at both the point of sale and on the

will find something wrong with something we eat. Most often we will find out a few months later that the information and data were flawed.

Tobacco and alcoholic beverages will cost more in 1993, mostly as a result of hidden federal and state taxes

Betty Crocker tip of the week:

Try substituting shredded or finely chopped vegetables, such as carrots, cabbage or zucchini, for some of the meat next time you make burgers or meat loaf. You'll add extra vitamins, fiber and flavor and cut the fat in your recipes.

## Chef shares fish recipe

See related story on Taste front.

BLANC DE TURBOT AUX AROMATES (FILET OF SOLE WITH AROMATIC VEGETABLES)

- 2 pounds Brill or Sole 2 garlic cloves
- 3 large basil leaves 20 chive leaves - fresh
- 2 medium tomatoes peeled
- and seeded 1/2 cup olive oil
- juice of 1/2 lemon

2 shallots

- 5 ounces red pepper
- 3 ounces green pepper 2 ounces yellow pepper
- 10 black olives 10 green olives
- 1 small zucchini squash
- 1 celery stick

Cut all vegetables in 1/3-inch cubes. Mix vegetables with salt, lemon juice, olive oil, 5-7 leaves of basil and garlic, cut in large slices. Set aside

Pat fish fillets dry with paper towel. Season with salt, pepper, few drops of lemon and oil. Place 2-3 small leaves of basil and sheared chives on each fillet and wrap in Saran wrap.

Steam wrapped fillets for approximately five minutes.

Warm mixed vegetables. Unwrap fillets and serve on a bed of raw baby spinach leaves topped with warm vegetables, sprinkle with to-

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## Smart snacking strategy will help you stay on your diet

It's true. Snacking can be a smart strategy when you're on a diet, provided the snacks you choose offer more in the way of nutrition than just calories.

According to Mary Mullen, a Chicago area dietitian who works with individuals on weight control diets, a downfall of many dieters is eating sparingly all day (or even skipping meals) and then over-eating in the evening. A better strategy is to spread calories out, thereby keeping blood sugar levels steady so you don't feel hungry all the time.

The way people snack can be as important as what and when they snack, notes Mullen. The following snacking smart strategies can help you achieve the maximum benefits snacking has to offer.

Don't skip breakfast. Breakfast skippers tend to over-eat later in the day. If you're not hungry when you wake up, pack a piece of fruit, a rice cake or low-fat yogurt to eat at your desk.

Think of a snack as an important component of your diet rather than an "extra." Snacks should provide a variety of essential nutrients including vitamins and minerals, protein and complex carbohydrates.

Keep portions small. While a full size bagel or muffin would be appropriate for breakfast, the miniature versions are sized just right for snacks.

Match the snack to the activity. If you're an arm chair athlete, choose a low-fat snack like pretzels. If you're going to be physically active, a snack that's more substantial such as wholegrain crackers with a reduced fat cheese and a small apple will provide the energy you'll need.

Snack only when you are actually hungry. Sometimes we interpret boredom or feeling blue as hunger. Before munching, drink a glass of water, walk around the block or get involved in another activity.

Plan ahead. Keep "good for you" snacks on hand that require no preparation. Bowls filled with fruit or containers of vegetables in the refrigerator, ready-to-eat cereals that are low in fat and sugar, fat free/sugar-free yogurt, rice cakes, frozen fruit juice bars and mini bagels are just a few examples.

Because you never know when the next urge to snack will strike watching a movie on the VCR, before a late afternoon sales meeting, or when the kids walk in the door after school - be prepared with a wholesome, great tasting snack mix you can make yourself in minutes.

Two snacks, both created in the Quaker Kitchens, start with puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal.

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Garlic Cheese Munch offers lots of crunch and a flavor combination that, until now, dieters could only dream of - all for just 80 calories per cup.

Rum Raisin Snack Mix will satisfy the sweetest sweet tooth. Reduced calorie margarine is the secret to keeping fat low in both mixes, and it helps distribute the flavorings.

Both of these snack mixes can be made in the microwave oven or baked conventionally. And they can be stored tightly covered for up to a week.



- 2 tablespoons diet margarine 2 tablespoons Parmesan
- cheese 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice 6 cups Quaker puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal

Add margarine to large microwaveable bowl. Microwave at High for 20 to 30 seconds or until melted. Stir in Parmesan cheese, garlic powder, garlic salt, hot pepper sauce and lemon juice; mix well. Add cereal, stirring until evenly coated. Microwave at High 1 minute 30 seconds; stir. Microwave an additional 1 minute to 1 minutes 30 seconds or until cereal no longer appears wet. If desired, sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese while warm. Serve warm or let cool. Store tightly covered.

Conventional oven directions:

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Melt margarine in a 13 by 9-inch pan in preheated 250 degree oven. Stir in Parmesan cheese, garlic powder, garlic salt, hot pepper sauce and lemon juice; mix well. Stir in cereal. Bake 20 minutes, stirring once after 10 minutes. If desired, sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese.

Nutritional information per serving (1 cup): Calories: 80, Protein 3g, Carbohydrate 11 g, Total Fat 3g, Cholesterol Omg, Dietary Fiber 1 g, Sodium 250 mg. Percent calories from fat: 29 percent.

#### RUM RAISIN SNACK MIX

- 2 tablespoons diet margarine 2 tablespooons firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons rum extract
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 6 cups Quaker puffed wheat or puffed rice cereal 1/3 cup raisins

Add margarine to large microwaveable bowl. Microwave at High 20 to 30 seconds or until melted. Stir in brown sugar, rum extract and cinnamon; mix well. Add cereal, stirring until evenly coated. Microwave at High 1 minute 30 seconds; stir. Microwave an additional 1 minute to 1 minute 30 seconds or until cereal no longer appears wet. While warm, stir in raisins. Serve warm or let cool. Store tightly cov-

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Nutrition Information per serving (1 cup): Calories: 120, Protein, 3 g. Carbohydrate 22g, Total Fat 2g. Cholesterol Omg, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sodium 50 mg. Percnet calories from fat: 16 percent.

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STREET SENSE

## Honesty is best for relationship



BARBARA

Dear Barbara, I have a girlfriend and I love her very much. Our love life on the whole I would say is better than average, but there is one aspect of it which is a source of great embarrass-

ment, and pain, for me. During intimacy, "Shelley" has a tendency to tease me about the "small" size of my erect penis. As a result of my deep emotional attachment to her, I am having great difficulty in approaching her with this situation in a way as to accomplish my goal of informing her of how I feel, yet not hurting her feelings.

To clarify, it is not that she is wrong, but even coming from someone who I care for more deeply than anyone else it is too

communicate your hurt feelings. You state that it is because you don't want to hurt Shelley. In addition, couldn't it be because you are afraid of losing her if you speak up?

Your fear of her reaction prevents you from solving a problem and thereby establishing a truly workable relationship. Possible solutions are that she would listen and understand or that she is incapable of understanding and you would lose her. Losing her might be better for you, long term, than living in fear of the consequences of the truth.

The second problem lies in your words "is too much for me to handle." Life will present you with many dilemmas. If they are 'too much" for you to handle, you are in for deep trouble. You may need help to change so at you are capable of handling whatever cards fate deal you.

Barbara

You can leave a message for Barbara Schiff by calling 953-2047, mailbox 1877, on a touchtone phone.

## Brotherhood has its own recipe

■ A virtual melting pot of races and genders, Brotherhood Recipee thrives on social and racial equality. The funk-based music of the Detroit Music Award-winners, however, takes a more lighthearted approach.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER



Brotherhood Recipee contains the ingredients for an ideal society. A musical melting pot, the

group comprises a Hispanic, six Caucasians including two women and an Irish man, and an African American. The members ignore their differences and create their

prize-winning funk. "It's kind of like a weird, odd interpretation of the world and how people could get along if they let music bridge them," says guitarist Perry LaVoisne of Wyandotte. "That's how we look at

things. At Brotherhood Recipee shows, the viewpoints of the 21/2-year-old group are subtly shared with the audience. Instead of pounding its thoughts into fans' heads Public Enemy style, Brotherhood Recipee takes the more striking approach. For example, LaVoisne plasters his guitar with socially conscious phrases.

At times, lead singer Ricardo Villarreal shares his views between songs. Lyrically, LaVoisne and co-songwriters guitarist Chris Conley and Villarreal choose to tread lightly on their causes in Brotherhood Recipee's first al-bum "Straight Mackin," and the upcoming self-titled release. La-Voisne says that's only one aspect. of the group.

"It's like a three-sided thing. We like women, not in a degrading way, in a positive way. Then there's the issues. Then there's a groove like a funk, party groove,' said LaVoisne about his music.

Both releases are on the group's "Straight Mackin" record label. According to LaVoisne, Brotherhood Recipee is having a hard time with major label executives.

"Either we're under the 'Nirvana Grunge Rock category or we're white guys playing rap, funk and hip-hop," he said. "Either we're white or we're not from Seattle.



The ingredients: Brotherhood Recipee - from left, bottom row, Perry LaVoisne of Wyandotte, Ricardo Villarreal of Taylor, and Chris Conley of Wyandotte, and top row. Melissa Matuzak of Detroit, Rich Pyle of Wyandotte and Ben Marshall of Dearborn Heights. Not pictured are percussionist Samuel Wellington of Detroit and back-up singer Aimee List of Utica.

"We haven't gotten our stuff to the right people. That's the biggest thing. Obviously, we're doing something right. Locally, we're winning over people.

What Brotherhood Recipee has earned is the Detroit Music 'Awards' "Best Live Band" prize and spots with groups like the Beastie Boys and Concrete Blonde.

The rambunctious and overtly sexual yet tasteful stage presence comes naturally to the group. It certainly hasn't come with prac-

Where we practice, we don't have any room (to move). Realistically, it's nine-by-nine and remember there's eight people in the room. We try to be true to ourselves. We jam a lot. We like to play when we're together," La-Voisne said.

Guitarist Conley wants that

'It's kind of like a weird, odd interpretation of the world and how people could get along if they let music bridge them.'

Perry La Voisne guitarist

positive feeling to rub off on the audience. "Just groove and let yourself basically float. Try not to judge the people around you or the

band," said the intense Conley. "Just have a good God d--time," the Wyandotte resident added with a smile.

At times the predominately white Brotherhood which also includes Melissa Matuzak and Samuel Wellington, both of Detroit, Aimee List of Uti-

ca, Rich Pyle of Wyandotte and Ben Marshall of Dearborn Heights — does find itself being judged, sometimes by blacks.

"They (said they) couldn't believe what they were seeing; white boys who were playing funk and having soul," Conley said. "Now they bring their friends out and it's a mixed audience.'

LaVoisne said that's what the group strives for - racial unity. 'That's what we want. It's an interracial world. There's no get-

ting around it."

Brotherhood Recipee will perform Friday, Jan. 15, at The Ritz, 10 14 and Gratiot in Roseville. Call 778-8404 for information. The group also will have its record Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

Call 334-1999 for more informa-

## Juliana Hatfield: Good, bad, ugly of life in Boston

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Singer Juliana Hatfield's new EP, "I See You," was only released about a month ago. But the reviews she has seen so far, she

"I got a really cool review in NME (England's New Musical Express). They said it was like a bunch of maggots in a crispy shell," she says. "They liked it."

OK. Hatfield, who opens for the B-52's on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9, is giving the EP, released to tide fans over until the new album is finished, a bad review.

"I don't really see a point in EPs like that. It's a rip-off because you're giving people two songs and they have to buy two songs that are going to be on the record."

"They (record companies) always make you do it. Next time if I have more bargaining power, I'll

For "I See You," Hatfield and her band, Tod Phillips and Dean Fisher, quickly whipped out the songs she wanted on the EP. It's not because she wasn't happy about doing it.

"I'm trying to be more laid back about it . . . not care so much about making the words so per-fect," says Hatfield about her new songwriting approach. "They "I'm trying to be more laid back about it . . . not care so much about making the words so perfect.'

Juliana Hatfield

(words) don't always have to mean something."

Lately, however, the 25-year-old ex-member of the Blake Babies is having a hard time writing. "I think I'm just losing brain

cells," she says matter-of-factly. Hatfield, whose mother is a former Birmingham resident, grew up and stays near Boston. The influx of college students doesn't

please her.
"There's like 80 of them (colleges) around here. It kind of sucks," said Hatfield in a recent phone conversation from her mother's home near Boston

"I used to live around BU (Boston University). The kids there are way more obnoxious than if you live around Harvard. They roam around in these packs and (gay) bash. Dumb jocks - they're everywhere."

Juliana Hatfield opens for the B-52's at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, and Saturday, Jan. 9. Call 645-6666 or 567-6000 for more information.



At Fox: Juliana Hatfield opens for the B-52's on Friday, Jan. 8, and Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Fox Theatre in De-

## DeVito should have stayed in background for 'Hoffa'



MONAGHAN

made it perfectly clear that his new screen biography of Jimmy Hoffa would depict the labor leader as an American hero. So I entered this movie armed with the same justifications that Hoffa's orig-

inal supporters probably did: tamper with the facts, negotiate with the powerful, but get the job

What bothers me most about 'Hoffa," which opened at area theaters on Christmas Day, is the major role that director DeVito has written into the film for himself. As Bobby, a composite of many of Hoffa's actual right-hand men, he's supposed to fill in the narrative gaps, maybe even give us some background about the Teamsters, but he only drags the film out longer than necessary.

Although he's still the star of the film, Jack Nicholson's square-jawed, rock-solid presence as Hoffa is missed whenever offscreen. This, unfortunately, is too much of the time, as we watch DeVito deliver messages and strongarm guys twice his size. We see one woman waiting to have sex with him, another begging him not to leave afterward.

I expected better from DeVito. His "War of the Roses" and "Throw Mama from the Train" were cleverly done, albeit gimmicky, little pictures that packed a punch both visually and emotionally. He opened a whole bag of camera tricks in that framework and didn't find it necessary to shower himself with babes.

But with "Hoffa," which calls for a more gritty, documentarystyle approach, DeVito employs tricky dissolves and camera angles and the forced artsiness only gets in the way. DeVito has simply bitten off more than he can chew with a movie and subject as big as Hoffa. Worse, he doesn't

give Nicholson the breathing room to turn this almost mythical character into a real person.

David Mamet has proven himself an uncompromising playwright and director, but he caves in on screenplays for big-budget pictures like this and "The Untouchables." When a union demonstration turns violent, he tries to personalize the scene with a young boy separated from his mother; she may or may not have been stomped in the mayhem.

The opening and closing narrative device, where Hoffa and Bobby wait in the spot we know will be Hoffa's last stand, is used effectively, if predictably. Bobby's memories are rekindled by a business card presented during their first meeting when Hoffa, a scrappy young union organizer, hitches a ride on Bobby's truck.

DeVito doesn't try to gloss over Hoffa's mob connections, although he does hint that in some cases it was the only way to settle

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#### **SCREEN SCENE**

The week in films briefly noted: Aladdin" - Disney continues ts new golden age with this colorful blend of gags and rollercoaster adventure. The genie in this oft-told story is a blueberry spirit who possesses the voice of Robin Williams. The villain here is Jaffar who has his sights set on becoming supreme ruler. Not as seamless as the two previous Disney outings, but a delight from start to finish. (At area theaters.)

"Bram Stoker's Dracula" Francis Ford Coppola has gotten bad rap. Not since 1963 and his last run-in with horror in 'Dementia 13" has the director shown such an eye for style. And for what it's worth, he does try to stay somewhat faithful to Stoker, using references to the book's diary entries, telegrams, and newspaper accounts whenever possi-ble. Winona Ryder holds onto her English accent; Keanu Reeves doesn't, while Gary Oldman clevery transforms from the rat-faced older Dracula to a sleek young European dandy in stovepipe hat and sunglasses. A must-see. (At area theaters.)

"The Distinguished Gentleman" - In this moronic update of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Eddie Murphy wins a senate seat by virtue of his name, which is the same as a recently deceased veteran. He goes to D.C. for the cash, but has a change of heart when he meets a cancerstricken constituent. Murphy sleepwalks through the wiseguy role, which he's played a hundred

times before. (At area theaters.) "A Few Good Men" - When murder takes place on a Cuban military base, young gun lawyer Tom Cruise goes up against Colonel Jack Nicholson to get at the truth. Director Rob Reiner has an amazing eye for entertainment, but he can't hevate the movie, which also fe Demi Moore,

Kevin Bacon and Kiefer Sutherland, beyond a "twentysome-thing" version of much better courtroom dramas. (At area theaters.)

"The Lover" - Jean-Jacques Annaud's very European love story, in English, offers the structure and satisfaction of a porno movie without the cheapo lighting and camera work. The film is based on a respected 1984 novel by Marguerite Duras, yet it's amazingly hackneyed. A young English girl has a torrid affair with a Chinese man in 1929 Vietnam. Jane March and Tony Leung look fabulous as the lovers, but in the movies, where new nymphettes sizzle on screen every two years or so, they are just this year's models. Still, there are worse ways to spend a winter evening than between the sheets in a steamy Saigon bachelor's room. (Exclusively at the Star John R in Madison Heights.)

"Malcolm X" - Every bit as good as Spike Lee said it would be, this three-hour-plus documentary doesn't pull any punches in its depiction of the controversial civil rights leader. What makes the film so fascinating is Malcolm's ability to grow into at least three different men and those changes are beautifully portrayed by Denzel Washington, in the role of a lifetime.

"Toys" - Robin Williams plays the Peter Pan-ish son of a toy manufacturer in Barry Levinson's ("Rain Man") misfire attempt at whimsy. When dad dies, he leaves the company to his brother, a general who wants to launch a new breed of war toys. No ordinary G.I. Joes, these radio-controlled tanks, helicopters, and jets carry real explosives. Of course, it's up to Williams and friends to stop the midget military in its tracks.

- John Monaghan

## Candy isn't 'sweet' in 'Delirious'

saying that if it sounds too good to be true it. probably is. But they also say hope springs eternal, which probably explains why peo-

ple will buy pills LeANNE ROGERS guaranteed to make you lose weight while you sleep or grow hair on balding heads. For me, it's that glimmer of hope that keeps me expecting to laugh at John Candy movies. That and fond memories of Johnny LaRue, the Schemenge Broth-

or of Melonville. In all fairness, Candy has been good in some movies, like Planes, Trains and Automobiles" or supporting parts in "JFK" and "Splash." I thought

ers and Tommy Shanks, the May-

he was the funniest part of "Home Alone," which I realize is faint praise. I can usually find a few funny bits from Candy in any movie, but the laughs are rare few in the film "Delirious."

The premise sounds like it could have some potential. Candy plays a soap opera writer who is in an accident and wakes up in his show's fictional hospital. He's hovered over by hospital staffers; there are always doctors and nurses in soaps, characters he created on the hospital staff. He thinks he has died, gone to hell and his punishment is being spending eternity on his own show.

Candy, who is mistaken for a mysterious millionaire entrepeneur, discovers he can control this soap opera come to life through plots written on his type-

This is a device that Candy uses to further his infatuation with the malevolent heiress, played by Emma Samms. Al-though she is engaged to a spine-less doctor, she develops an unexplained fascination with Candy.

The best laugh in the film takes lace at a party at Samms' palatial family estate. Candy and Samms glide like Fred and Ginger into the garden, which looks like something from an MGM musi-cal. Pausing in front of a fountain, the lilting music switches to "It's a Man's World."

The story hits a lot of soap opera's favorite themes - sibling rivalry, secrets about parentage, plots over family fortunes and even intrigues over a secret formula that would eliminate weight gain from eating.

Mariel Hemmingway is the earnest and clean-scrubbed heroine you know Candy will fall for once he recovers from his infatuation with the flashy but pasty Samms.

"Delirious" is available on cassette at your local video store. If you have a question or comment for LeAnne Rogers, send it to Street Scene, Observer & Eccen-tric Newspapers, 36251 School-craft, Livonia 48150. You also can leave a message by calling her at-953-2103.



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big business disputes. He does paint a ridiculous picture of young Bobby Kennedy, who looks no older than 17 when squaring off with the labor leader. It's hard not to compare these courtroom scenes with those in "A Few Good Men," where Nicholson created a much more memorable character with only about 15 minutes on-

DeVito concludes the film by postulating exactly what hap-pened on the afternoon when Hoffa was taken for a ride. Yet his explanation, like too much of "Hoffa," is filled with cheap movie cliches and a predictable de-

He again rewrites history by moving the location from Bloom-field's Machus Red Fox (spookily just a stone's throw from the movie premier at The Maple) to a road house in the middle of nowhere. And of course, DeVito places himself prominently in the

The joys of picking out Detroit landmarks used in filming may prove frustrating, since the only recognizable glimpses occur at a warehouse and some courtroom steps (actually the entrance to the Detroit Public Library's main branch). Local stage actor/director David Regal is highly visible in the latter scene and even has a

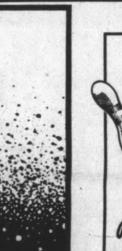
line as an admiring reporter.
"Hoffa" is a pretty, if surprisingly dull, picture made by a di-

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talented DeVito should stay behind the camera and leave Warren Beatty and Barbra Streisand to screw their own movies up with on-screen strutting and primping. If you have a comment, question

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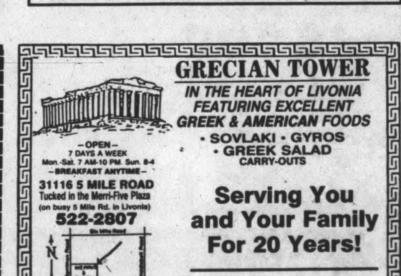
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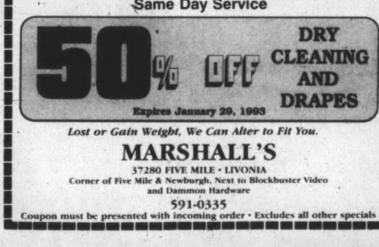
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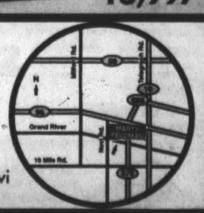
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## No excuses for sorry state of suburban hoops

o we're all sittin' around, doin' what folks in every business office in town do between Christmas and New Year's.,

"When was Michigan's first Rose Bowl appear-

(Answer: 1902; the Wolverines beat Stanford 49-

"When was Michigan's second Rose Bowl ap-

pearance?' (Answer: 1948, and the score was the same - U-

M 49, Southern Cal 0). "When was Michigan State's first Rose Bowl

(Answer: 1954; the Spartans beat UCLA 28-20). 'When was the last time U-M was voted the nation's No. 1 team?'

(Answer: Hah! . . . Well, the actual answer is It was at about this time that a more local, and

certainly more obscure, trivia teaser was posed. 'When was the last time an Observer-area team won a state basketball title?"

Brows furrowed. Silence prevailed. Then one set of eyes suddenly brightened.

"1985 - Livonia Ladywood in Class B!" OK. Correct answer, but that wasn't the question intended. "When was the last time an Observer-area team won a boys state basketball

#### Last boys champ was . . .

Again, brows furrowed with concentration for a long period before an answer was forthcoming. 'How about 1976 — Catholic Central in Class A?" Wrong. CC did win in '76, and in '61, but it was located in Detroit at the time.

The correct answer, as it turned out, is embarrassing. There has never been a champion from the Observer-area, in any class, in boys basket

Why is that? The deluge of excuses - pardon

me, I mean reasons - follows.

Basketball's a city game. ■ Soccer, swimming, golf, baseball — even foot-

ball. Those are suburban games, not basketball.

■ There are bigger and better athletes in the city. Why not say it's a black man's game? Or maybe it's something in the water.

Those aren't any closer to the truth, either. The truth is, there is no good reason for not having a boys basketball champion from the Observer-area. Because all the ingredients are here.

There's some great coaching available. There are some very good summer camps, camps which should be more affordable to the alleged more affluent suburbanites, right?

The talent at most Observer-area schools may not be of championship caliber at present, but you've got to figure that sometime in the last 67 years they would have managed to win one title.

#### No good reason

As for the excuses — or arguments — listed above, well, they're ridiculous. When you say basketball is a city game, do you mean there isn't room for courts out here?

Other sports are more suburban? Well, there may be more alternatives for suburban kids, but basketball isn't the only sport of the city, either. Detroit teams have won three football state championships in the last five years.

Athletes are better? Maybe. But reading Chris McCosky's story on the Observer all-area basketball team of a decade ago says something different. Tom Domako, John McIntyre, Shawn Respert, Parrish Hickman, Mike Maleske, Lewis Scott. these are but a few of the top players to graduate from area schools in the last 10 years. All played

NCAA Division I ball. Besides, being suburban hasn't kept Birmingham from winning a few titles (Country Day, Brother Rice).

And it hasn't prevented the local girls' teams from excelling. Plymouth Canton reached the Class A final four in '91; Farmington Hills Mercy has won two Class A titles, and Ladywood has collected two more in B.

I'm beginning to think perhaps goals are set too low. Coaches point teams toward what they feel are obtainable goals - league championships, district titles - instead of the bigger plums. If players don't believe they can beat a Detroit team during the state tournament, chances are they

Well, the challenge is there now. Look to the top. Start building a team that can match anything Detroit has to offer.

Redford Bishop Borgess did reach the Class B final in 1988 before losing. So it is obtainable.

And I, for one, believe it's possible. A state boys asketball title for an Observer-area team — I'd like to see that.

## Heaton's final test: NFL combines

Toby Heaton has one major exam left in his college career.

A lot of people figure that will be in the one remaining class Heaton has left to take to earn his degree in advertising. But if you know Toby, you know that isn't any real problem. After all, this is a guy who's been an academic all-Big Ten football player since he first started playing at Michigan State.

No, the real test Heaton is preparing for comes Feb. 10 in Indianapolis. That's when NFL teams will send their scouts to time, weigh, test and interview prospective players.

Heaton plans to put up marks that are as impressive as those he's managed during his stay at MSU - on and off the field. Another final? "Really, it is," Hea-

ton agreed. "You've got to be ready."

His last season as a Spartan didn't do much to advance those hopes, unCatholic Central star from Plymouth was the only senior starter on the offensive line. Injuries cost MSU everywhere, but Heaton managed to play every game at left guard.

"I thought the team did a really good job keeping together," he said. 'It was tough, for me, being out there and trying to keep something going."

There were different problems each week. New players were shuffled into the lineup, forcing Heaton to make an adjustment himself while helping the new player get adjusted - not always an easy task. He doubted some were willing, or ready, to make the necessary sacrifices when moved into a starter's role.

"They may have been young, but they were still starters," said Heaton. The breakdowns hurt Heaton's draft chances. He knows it. Still, he

managed to make second team all-Big

Ten. That should be enough to get

him a good look by pro scouts. Heaton is listed at 6-foot-6, 283

290 and 295 all season. There are several other commodities he possesses that could interest the pros.

"I think I'm smart enough that I'm ready to play at any time," he said. "And I'm a hard player. I will go until the whistle blows. My pass protection is pretty good, and scouts have told me my footwork is good.

"I think I'm a coachable person. I do what I'm told to do."

And his liabilities? "Maybe my overall athletic ability," he answered. That may drop me back to the middle rounds of the draft."

And, of course, MSU's lackluster 5-6 season. "All I can do is play hard and hope that if the scouts look at the film, they'll see," said Heaton. He probably won't play in any all-

star games. He was invited to the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., but didn't reply in time to reserve his spot. Others don't interest him - not even the Hula Bowl, played in Honolulu. "I'm not interested in going out there just for the trip," was his reason

for bypassing it.

Heaton would rather not sacrifice time he could spend getting ready for

the pro combine partying in Hawaii. With talk around the NFL in cutting the draft to seven rounds, Heaton could go undrafted - a prospect that doesn't all together bother him.

"If that's the case, and I was drafted in the fourth or fifth round, I'd be OK," he explained. "If I'm in the sixth or seventh, I might as well be a free agent because then I can pick a team that needs offensive linemen.

If things don't go well, if Heaton doesn't make a pro team, it won't bother him. "I feel I've had a great career in football," he said. "I had a lot of fun. If you're satisfied with your accomplishments, then you have nothing to be sorry about.

"If football does work out, fine. If not, I'm fully prepared to go on with my life in the business world."

That is a decision Heaton won't have to make for a few months, any-



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That was then: Remember when Lars Richters (shown during his days playing for the Marauders travel team in 1990) was the scourge of Observerland soccer? These days he sits and waits for his chance to display his All-American skills for the

## Richters nears a crossroad with Rockers

■ The professional career of former Observerland standout Lars Richters may be idling away on the Detroit Rockers' bench, but he's too wellmannered to make a fuss. So

BY CHRIS McCosky STAFF WRITER



Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea, part-time analyst for PASS on its De troit Rockers telecasts, was talking about his friend

Lars Richters the other night. "He's too nice," O'Shea was saying. "He needs to go up to the coach and

say, 'Hey, how come I'm not playing? I deserve a chance.' People around here remember

Richters as the star of Livonia Stevenson's back-to-back state championship teams of 1985 and 1986. They remember him as an All-Ivy League midfielder at Yale. They do not, however, remember him as a reserve player, as a bench-warmer.

But there he sat last Tuesday night at Cobo Arena, watching his Detroit Rockers teammates beat the Chicago Power, 17-10, in a National Professional Soccer League match. Not once did Coach Brian Tinnion call his name.

"Sure it's frustrating," Richters said. "Nobody likes to sit on the bench. It's very difficult.

But don't expect Richters to raise a big fuss about it. He can barely bring himself to complain about it.

"I just wasn't brought up to show disrespect to a coach," he said. "I was taught to just do my best and not say too much. I guess I need to be more aggressive, more vocal, so I wouldn't have to tread water like this and wonder if I have a future with the Rock-

For the past two seasons, Richters has played the role of super-sub for the Rockers.

"Basically, my role is to fill in wherever necessary," he said.

For most of training camp and for the first few weeks of this season, Richters was being called upon quite frequently. In fact, while striker Andy

Chapman was injured, Richters was starting. "I did all right, but it kind of both-

ered me because I was playing out of position," said Richters, a natural midfielder. "It's very difficult to play at this level in a position other than one your skills are suited for.' It's even more difficult when you

are being pulled in and out of the lineup like a yo-yo.

'All I want is to get a fair shot to play the position my skills are suited for and I don't think that has happened yet," he said. "I've been thrown in different situations for brief periods of time. Nobody has ever given me a position and a regular shift and said, 'OK, let's see what you can do."

It seemed like Richters was getting that shot at the beginning of training camp. The Rockers were going through a change in ownership and players were arriving late to camp. Richters was there from day one. He was starting in the pre-season games and he played well. "I was loving that," he said. "I was

playing well and getting confident. I was loving just coming to the practices and touching the ball."

But as more and more guys came into camp, Richters' playing time grew shorter and shorter. "I felt like I was really doing good,

and it would have meant a lot to me for them to say to those other guys, He's been here and he's been playing well. You have to take the job away from him.' But that didn't happen.' At that point in the conversation, Richters stopped himself.

"But, you know, I don't want to sound like I'm complaining. That's just the way it is.'

No complaints, then. But here is. the reality of Richters' situation. He isn't getting any younger and he isn't getting rich playing professional soccer. He has his life, his career, his future to think about. There is a prestigious fitness equipment manufacturer on the west coast offering him a nice career as a sales rep. and spokesman. He loves soccer and he wants to play as long as he can, but he needs to know if he is in the Rockers' future plans or is he just spinning his wheels.

See RICHTERS, 2C

## Salem's Dena Head is home for holidays, but the road to pro basketball beckons

BY CHRIS McCosky STAFF WRITER

The task: Track down Dena Head. Let's see, she graduated from the University of Tennessee last summer, tried out for and nearly made the U.S. Olympic basketball team and then, last anybody heard, she was playing professional basketball in France or Italy or somewhere overseas

Oh, this ought to be fun. Where to start: Well, her brother James is a junior at Plymouth Salem. Maybe Coach Bob Brodie can help.

He'll have the number of Dena's parents, Jim and Jackie. Maybe they'll have an overseas number for Dena. Of course, what are the chances she'll be there? Her team is probably on a road trip somewhere in Europe or Asia or Africa. What the neck, call the Head residence in Canton. "Hello?"

"Hi, is this Jackie?" "No, this is Dena."

Unbelieveable. Dena is home for the holidays. "It's been enjoyable being home,"

said Head, who helped Salem to four straight Class A regional titles and two final four berths before helping Tennessee claim a pair of national championships. "I finally got to see my brother play. I am very proud of the progress he has made. He doesn't have to be known as Dena's little brother anymore. He's got his own name and his own game now and that's what I always wanted for him." James Head, a 6-8 junior and the

See DENA HEAD, 2C



Back to Italy?

"I do think I can play at this level," he said. "Realistically, I'm not sure the indoor game is best suited for me. The outdoor game is better for me. But I would like to think that if I was given a chance, given some time to make mistakes and gain some confidence, I could help this team."

Well, is a meeting with Tinnion imminent?

"At some point I would like to talk to him," Richters said. "I want to feel like all of this is building toward something. It's fine if I'm sitting and growing and improving. But I want to make sure there will be something waiting for me down the road." So go talk to Tinnion.

"Well, not now," he said. "We've just won two in a row. I don't want to go to the coach with a complaint when the team is winning. My first priority is to



All-lvy: Lars Richters was an All-Ivy League performer at Yale before joining the Rockers.

help the team in anyway I can. I would never take away from a vic-

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITER

mas Day in a hospital recovery room as doctors repaired the anteing a basketball game against Redford Union on Dec, 17.

That's about as tough a situation as you can imagine, but I'll tell you the type of kid Scot is," said North coach Tom Negoshian. "He apologized to me. He said he

Lord, a 6-4 and 220-pound twosport standout at North, aroused the interest of some Big Ten and Mid-American Conference football scouts last fall and was expected to play a leadership role on the young North Farmington basketball team.

"It's all up to him now," Negoshian said. "The doctors told it was all mental. He has to make up his mind to outwork everyevery day, in therapy.'

Lord is expected to begin rehabilitation therapy today and, as for being ready to play football next fall, Negoshian likes his chances.

"He's big, he's strong, he's tough and, right now, he's in a great frame of mind," Negoshian said. "If anyone can come back from this type of injury, Scot is the kind of kid who can do it."

If Lord is looking for some inspiration or a role model, he should take a drive out to Ann Arbor and spend some time with Michigan wide receiver Derrick Alexander. Alexander suffered the same injury in the 1991 seasonopener at Boston College and had to sit on the sidelines while teammate Desmond Howard enjoyed a Heisman Trophy season. But after a year of excruciatingly tedious and painful and lonely rehabilitation, Alexander returned to his 4.4-second speed over 40 yards

"That's a good comparison," Negoshian said. "He needs to see that you can come back from this type of injury. And I really think

#### **Dena Head** from page 1C

Observerland's pre-season pick for player of the year, will be getting his headlines in the next couple of months. We're still trying to catch up with Dena.

"I was playing professional basketball in Italy and I could be going back in a couple of weeks or maybe not until next year," she said.

For three months she played for the team in Ancona, a small town in central Italy about three hours from Rome. She was signed to replace another American, Olympian Carolyn Jones, who had been injured. In those three months, Head averaged 21 points per game and Ancona, one of the weaker teams in the league, was in fourth place and on the rise.

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Jan. 6 St. Clair CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 7 Aquinas College at Madonna, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 Madonna at Siena Heights, 3 p.m. Alpena CC at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m.

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"I was brought in there on a trial basis and I think I proved myself," she said. "I think I definitely left my mark and made an impression. I got good reviews.

Problem was, the Italian League mandates that no more than three Americans can play on one team. So when Jones came back, Ancona said ciao to Head. At least for now.

"I went in as an unknown and I gained some status," she said. People know who I am now and that will help me. My next contract will be a long-term one. But even if I don't go back, I had a good time and I gained the respect of the Italian people. And they gained mine."

As for her personal experience, Head can recount good times and not so good times.

"As for basketball, it's definite-

ly the next step up from college," she said. "The Europeans have a different attitude: all they care about is winning. And they pay the Americans the most money so they expect the most in return. It's not the same.

The Italians must have learned the game from some Hoosiers. There is very little run-and-gun or one-on-one play. Most teams deploy a very deliberate, multiple-passing style of offense. And it's very physical.

"The Italians expect the Americans to be tougher, so the refs don't give us many favors," Head said. "It gets pretty testy some-

Socially, well, you can imagine. Head was in a small town that offered little in the way of shopping, fine dining or entertainment. The people were certainly friendly

enough, but it's tough to get to know people when you don't speak their language.

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"The good thing was that the" big cities like Rome and Milan were only three hours away and I had time to visit there," she said.

"I enjoyed that." Financially, life was good. All Head had to pay for was food. She was given an apartment and, if she wanted, a car.

"The money was good and the experience was good," she said. "I wanted to continue playing basketball and since there are no professional leagues here, I had to leave the country. I mean, I was happy for the opportunity to play, but it is unfortunate that we have to go so far away to earn a living."

Head left Tennessee with a degree in sports management,

#### Surgery spoils holidays for North's Scot Lord

All I want for Christmas is...reconstructive knee surgery?

Such was the unfortunate fate of North Farmington junior Scot Lord, who spent Christmas Eve on the operating table and Christrior cruciate ligament he tore dur-

was sorry that he let the team down. Can you believe that?"

him that recovery is possible but body. From now on practice is

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A trip to Rouge Park in Detroit begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 525-8630 or 545-2929.

■ DATES/DEADLINES

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p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, 286-

#### **E CLASSES AND SHOWS**

A cooking class on wild game preparation begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield will teach the class which meets for five weeks. Course fee is \$147, 462-4448.

The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will offer a Michigan hunter safety certification course beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 23-24, at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus. The course will cover firearms history, use and safety, archery safety, hunter ethics, first aid, survival techniques, wildlife management, game care, wildlife identification and hunter/landowner

relations. Course fee is \$5. Class size is limited and pre-registration is advised, 532-0285.

Northern Wildlife Art Expo, featuring the work of 50 wildlife artists, will be held Feb. 5-7 at the Lansing Civic Arena. Admission is \$5 adult, \$3.50 senior citizen and children under 12 will be admitted free. Weekend passes are available for \$8.

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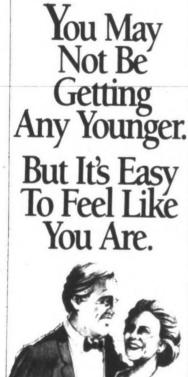
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LINDA BACHRACK

#### See what's in store at unusual new shops

To help you ring in the new year with style, I would like to introduce you to some new shops that have opened recently in our local malls and along our mainstreets. Most of you have probably already discovered these merchants during the holiday shopping season. I think they are excellent additions to our retail community, so join me in welcoming them.

I received a phone call from David Feldman who said I should check out In The Cards in Laurel Park Place. "A lot of neat stuff," he said in describing this one-of-a-kind card shop. Funny that when I visited this emporium owned by sisters Sandy Nagy and Mary Ann Colohan and their husbands, I heard another customer voicing the exact same words. "What neat stuff," she said.



In addition to the usual greeting cards. In The Cards offers an array of unusual gift items including the hand-blown Silvestri perfume bottle pictured here (\$31.95).

Tinted in swirls of purple and plum, the colors complement its elegant shape. A display case holds a variety of these graceful decanters.

The Whimsical World of Pocket Dragons by Land of Legends includes this irresistible little ceramic collectible titled Scales of Injustice (\$39.95). This expressive green dragon overindulged during the holidays, like the rest of us, and is chagrined by his weight gain. See the entire quaint collec-

In The Cards also sells the popular mystery puzzles, unusual pottery, a complete selection of Gayle's Chocolates and the most colorful fish magnets (\$3.95) you've ever seen. "We had a great Christmas," said Nagy. "The demand was tremendous, and we learned a lot for next year." For instance, they'll buy more gift wrap, so they don't run out early.

That's some swag



This gorgeous crescent swag that can truly be appreciated only if seen in person is representative of the elegant creations found at Paterson Carney Florist in

Birmingham. Picture this swag in shades of pink and green, adorned with roses and hyacinths and accented with eucalyptus, ivy and berries. Finished with rose-colored wired ribbon, it's a knockout (\$129.99, other swags start at \$69.99).

Co-owner Jacqueline Carney opened this location on Oct. 12, consolidating two previous businesses, one in Royal Oak and one on Adams Road. The result is a spacious, full-service florist featuring a huge selection of fresh-cut flowers, as well as custom wreaths, dried arrangements and unusual baskets and vases

I was particularly charmed by the moss and twig birdhouses and the picturesque mini-terrari-

Joanne Goodvich of Troy was equally enthralled. "I got in here and lost track of time," she said as she described her favorite purchase - a tin candle holder. She discovered the shop by accident and "I wasn't disappointed," she said.

Look to Paterson Carney to brighten a dreary winter's day. Nothing lifts the spirit more than a fragrant bouquet of fresh blossoms.

If you've strolled Lakeside Mall lately you've undoubtedly discovered Michigan's only Abercrombie & Fitch. This 100-year-old retailer features moderately priced casual clothing for men and women.

Clubby look prevails



The genteel, clubby look of the spacious store is achieved with plaid carpeting, dark mahogany furniture and brass chandeliers. It has the air of a chic, yet casual English hunt club. Comfortable classic clothing prevails, including this flannel Big Shirt (\$38) bearing the store's own private label.

Sweatshirts and sweaters, rugbys, fleecewear and cotton shirts round out the rugged outdoor apparel. The store also carries dress shirts and ties and women's wear. Men's fragrances, including the best-selling Woods aftershave and cologne, are available.

Manager Monica Dembeck praised the store's ocation, saying business has been wonderful and the Lakeside store is ranked fourth or fifth in the entire company right now.

Linda Bachrack lives in Birmingham. You can give her your column ideas by calling 953-2047 from your touch-tone phone.



EADY, SET, MARKDOWN



It's pre-inventory sales and clearance time everywhere you shop this month as retailers try to end the year on empty shelves. Preparing a store for a clearance sale is busy work as this crew at Jacobson's

#### Santa was good to area merchants

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

"Retailers can put their worry beads away and breathe a sigh of relief. The fat man came down the chimney," reported Frederick Marx, president of Marx Layne,

marketing and public relations. "In fact, this retail period is the best in four years," he said. "However, it was easy to top last year's sales figures because they were so soft; 1991 was lackluster, disappointing. Most retailers blamed it nouncements."

The week between Christmas and New Year's is gaining clout with retailers as another prime shopping time, he said.

'It used to be a break-even week in retailing but with so many gift certificates being passed out during the holidays gift purchasing continues afterwards," he said.

Charles Creamer, senior vice president of the Michigan Retailers Association, said that 68 percent of the retailers surveyed reported surpassing 1991 sales figures by double digits before Thanksgiving.

The MRA represents more than 5,000 independent retailers of varying size.

Expectations for a healthy holiday retail season were high this year," he said. "And there is no question that in the week after hristmas many businesses do better than during the week be-

Michael Buescher of Laurel Park Place in Livonia said sales than last year. He estimated a 30percent increase in holiday sales over 1991.

At the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, general manager Michael Fenley, reported 1992 mall sales were up "in strong single digits" over 1991.

"Holiday sales probably went into a double-digit increase, although actual figures are not yet available," he said. "The after-Christmas phenomenon has been incredible here, On Saturday we saw 100,000 people visit Fairlane. That's a record for us."

cular racks, rectangular clearance tables and square sales signs in every department. They also had to thoroughly clean the store, left ragged by the Christmas Eve rush.

Several people worked steaming hundreds of tablecloths printed Clearance to hang over tables in the center aisles. Others armed with Windex and sheets of paper towels, wiped down glass shelves and cabinets.

"You bet it was hard to get in early this morning," Jill Major of Rochester said. "I went to bed early on Christmas but it was still difficult to wake myself up at 6 a.m. Look, I'm still wearing my slippers! That's how hard it was.

After putting a red slash through the price tags of several dresses in the Misses Dress Department, Diane Simon of Rochester Hills breathed a

"I'm exhausted," she said. "We had company until midnight yesterday, and it was hard to wake up today to take markdowns. I'm waiting for the day this can all be done by comput-

Kesman said he had no doubt the store would be ready to greet shoppers in full black-and-red Jacobson's clearance-style by noon. And he

was right. "We had time to sit back and catch our breaths before the crowds arrived," he said.

Coffee and doughnuts of appreciation awaited the early bird staff in the employee's cafeteria.

## Planning a wedding? Make a day of it

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

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"The staff works in pairs to get

ready to open on clearance," said

Norman Kesman, Jacobson's general

manager at Great Oaks Mall in Ro-

chester. "One person reduces the

ticket price by hand in red ink and

another immediately tallies the re-

duction on a chart. It's a time-con-

suming process. Most of the people

who come in to prepare for the storewide clearance sale get to go home

shortly after the store opens, so it's

Kesman said the Christmas mer-

chandise is marked down 50 percent.

A reduction "in the neighborhood of

20 percent" is taken on most regular

"The reductions are made by the

day after Christmas to take advan-

tage of the captive audience that

comes in to make returns and ex-

changes," Kesman said. "Jacobson's

Winter Clearance will last through

Four maintenance workers arrived

extra-early at 4:30 a.m. to set up cir-

To help this year's brides and grooms prepare for their big day, Hudson's will host a day-long Bridal Show and Registry Fair, A Marriage of Style Saturday, Jan. 23, beginning at 10 a.m. in Southfield.

Participants will be treated to a sitdown brunch, a fashion show featur-

ing gowns for either a morning, afternoon or evening ceremony, an address by communications expert Dr. Loretta Malandro on Talking Straight Not Crooked With Your Spouse, and the chance to discuss patterns and prices with manufacturers' representatives from more than 75 companies.

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Jill Ditmire, co-host of TV-2's Eyewitness Morning show, will emcee the event. All guests will receive a gift, and the chance to win the grandprize honeymoon trip.

The latest Vera Wang collection will be highlighted throughout the: day. Jaclyn Barret-Hirschhaut, editor of Elegant Bride, will be on hand to chat with participants.

Guests will be shuttled between the Hudson's Northland store and the Southfield Pavilion.

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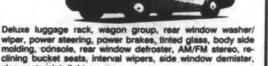
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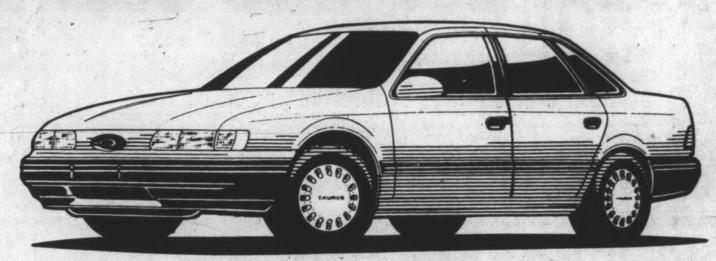
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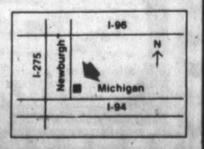
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