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IN THE PAPER TODAY

'School within school' weighed



Three teachers are pushing Plymouth-Canton to have a "school within a school" for high school students. They contend a more intimate environment is needed for students.

By M.B. DUGGAR

Staff Writer

Teachers at Plymouth-Canton High School are pushing for a "school within a school" program that would allow students to receive a more personalized education. The teachers who propose a model school say they believe that more than 1,000 students at the school are being shortchanged.

Local with action

The teachers recently proposed the idea to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, which puts a modest \$100,000 into the program.

They want to expand the school's current and Saenger high schools. The school currently has more than 3,600 students.

Among the goals is providing a more intimate environment for a portion of the school day so students are less likely to fall through the cracks academically or personally, the teachers told the board.

We'd like to have teams of teachers working with small groups of students in a sequential program, said Burtonstein, CEP's flag, and there are a number of kids who feel they get lost in the shuffle.

The goal, said Burtonstein, is to create a community atmosphere. Better learning will occur when students feel connected to each other, their teach-

ers, parents, their school, their community, and the world. To this end we'd like the program to be more than just a school; it should evolve into a community.

Caring about each other should be a hallmark. We'd like to reinstate breakfasts where one teacher has breakfast with a few students, regular field trips, students tutoring each other, and an active parent advisory board.

The school within a school would address literacy concerns of the busi-

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Cecil around: What smiling 250-year-old trees? A bit of a forest fire at Duck Scott Bridge. Weflies fly with a long line of kids and parents waiting between red rope railings to greet the Queen of England. 3A

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Musical career beckons graduate

By MELISSA PREDDY

Staff Writer

Many Generation Xers set their sights on law school or an MBA, but 25 year old Michael Kavalhuna would rather sing the Baritone role of Seville in Humperdinck's "Messiah."

Kavalhuna, a 1994 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, is on his way to success as an operatic singer. He received Bachelor's and master's degrees in music and is now working toward an Artist Diploma at the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music. The diploma is the profession degree in the field of voice performance.

Along the way, the talented young baritone earned noteworthy awards and scholarships, including a fellowship to the Conservatory. He was also selected from among nine finalists as winner of the school's Corbett Opera Society competition.

He was chosen for an audition for an apprenticeship at the New York Metropolitan Opera. Two judges felt that he was ready, and the third said he was very well prepared but needed more time.

"I tend to disagree with her," Kavalhuna said. He received the Met's Encouragement Award and will audition again next year.

Kavalhuna won the Vocal Con-

certo competition last summer at the prestigious music festival in Aspen, Colo. While there, he performed in "La Boheme" to an audience that included two of his favorite actors, Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell.

He also came to the attention of Mike Kaczmarek, director of the Detroit Oratorio Society. He invited Kavalhuna to take the baritone solo role at the DOS's December performances of Handel's "Messiah," including one at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

I was always interested in violin and voice," Kavalhuna said, but in 10th grade he had to choose between the choir and the orchestra. "I knew I had a much stronger interest in singing."

He also found that he preferred solo work to being a member of a chorus.

"In a choir, there's a necessity to blend that sometimes takes away from the individual," he said. "I'm a soloist, so I can express myself better."

A highly credentialed judge from the competition pointed out the difficulties of a career in performing arts. "But I had a very strong desire," Kavalhuna said.

His mother, Carol, a teacher, suggested he pursue academic de-

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BILL BREWER/STAR TRIBUNE

Local singer: Plymouth resident Michael Kavalhuna is a rising operatic talent. The young baritone is preparing for the title role in "Don Giovanni" at the University of Cincinnati.

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Skaters gliding along

By MELISSA PREDDY

Staff Writer

With Michigan's temperatures dropping below zero, it's time to break out the skates. But don't let the cold weather stop you from getting out on the ice.

Even though it's cold outside, the ice rinks in Plymouth, Livonia and Dearborn are still open for skating. Skating is a great way to burn off some extra energy.

But the ice rinks in Dearborn and Livonia are closed this afternoon, so if you're looking for Christmas fun, you might be disappointed," said Diane Rodgers.

Since Courtney and Tiffany Rodgers were treated to an ice skating

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Open house

Madonna University will host an open house for prospective undergraduate students Monday, Jan. 16, from 3 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Participants will tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students and learn about more than 50 career-oriented programs. Financial aid and flexible scheduling programs will also be discussed. The open house will be at Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus at the corner of E. 96 and Levan Road. For more information, call the admissions office at (313) 591-5052.

Chamber meeting

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will stage its annual all-members planning session Wednesday, Jan. 11. The meeting will be

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

at the Mayflower Hotel from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and is open to all chamber members and interested parties. Coffee, muffins and juice will be served. There is no charge to attend, but reservations are appreciated. For more information, call Fran Feeney at 451-1540.

Antique show

The Plymouth Winter Antique Show features more than 35 antique dealers and generally provides one third of the Plymouth Symphony's annual budget. It will take place at the historic Robt.

Good Inn, 3000 E. 120th St., Farmington Hills, with a \$5 admission fee. A special preview party is set for Thursday, Jan. 26, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The \$10 per person admission for the preview party includes light refreshments. Tickets for both events will be available at the door. For more information, call 451-2790 or 451-1458.

Optimists' fund-raiser

Entertainment 20 books are being sold by the Plymouth Optimist Club. The books offer up to 50 percent savings in dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, auto washes and more. All proceeds will be used to benefit children's causes throughout southeast Michigan. The cost of each book is \$40 and they will be delivered to your house. For more information, call Ken Fisher at 729-3619 or Bill Von Glahn at 451-8753.

A champ

Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder hits homer at auto dealership

By M.B. DILLON
Staff Writer

With his wife, Michaela, and two sons, Michael Jr., 10, and Matthew, 4, at his side, Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder hit a home run at a Dodge dealership in Plymouth on Wednesday night.

Fielder, who was born in Santa Clara, California, and grew up in Detroit, has never hit a home run in the major leagues. It was former Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan, who first suggested that Fielder hit a home run for the fans at the dealership, according to Michaela Fielder, 38, wife of Detroit Tigers pitcher Doug Scott.

"The Michiganers (fans) were coming in the door, and the fans I found. We were trying to get noticed," said Dodge Viper, that he had to Fielder parked in front of the dealership, said Mike Morrison, 44, wife of Fielder's mother, who was in there.

The Morrison kids were glad they stopped. "Cecil is awesome," said Andrew Morrison, 10. "He's pretty cool," added Matt Morrison, 4. "It was great to meet him."

Mom Linda Morrison thought so, too. She left the family at the dealership and drove to the store to take pictures for Fielder to sign.

Fielder, a designated slugger, an all-star and one of the American League's top 10 home run hitters in 1991, started for the league lead in 1992. In 1991, he was easily the most popular streaker, in purple shirt, cap and black cap.

He's been invited to more than 100 autograph sessions for the auto industry since. The reason? Fielder's dad, Dick Scott. He's a fan, and Fielder, who began his career with the auto dealer, signed his signature on the signature end of a baseball bat. Fielder said he did not do it for the kids, but for the sake of the auto industry. "My dad is a baseball star," he said.

Fielder, 30, and his wife, Michaela, 38, were at the dealership when his father, 64, died last week. Fielder was asked what he was doing. "We said we're纪念ing my dad," he said. "He's part of the past, and we're纪念ing the present."



Home run hero: Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder signs autographs for from left: Michael Jr., Michaela Fielder's son; Matthew Cutsinger, Doug Scott's son; and Michaela Fielder's son, Michael Jr. Fielder visited Dick Scott Dodge Wednesday.

Fielder, a native of Toledo, Ohio, has a collection of baseball cards showing him in various stages of his career, from his days as a high school player to his days as a professional baseball player.

"He's a good ball player," says Luke, 10, of Plymouth. "He's a good player, too," says his brother, Michael, 4. "He's a good player," says his mother, Michaela.



Hello, Mr. President: Meeting President Bill Clinton was a highlight of their trip to Washington, D.C.

Plymouth resident has a presidential encounter

Marroso and Satwicz, of Plymouth, Michigan, employees of the non-profit-based Michigan Peer Review Organization, recently visited President Bill Clinton because he was undergoing treatment in the White House.

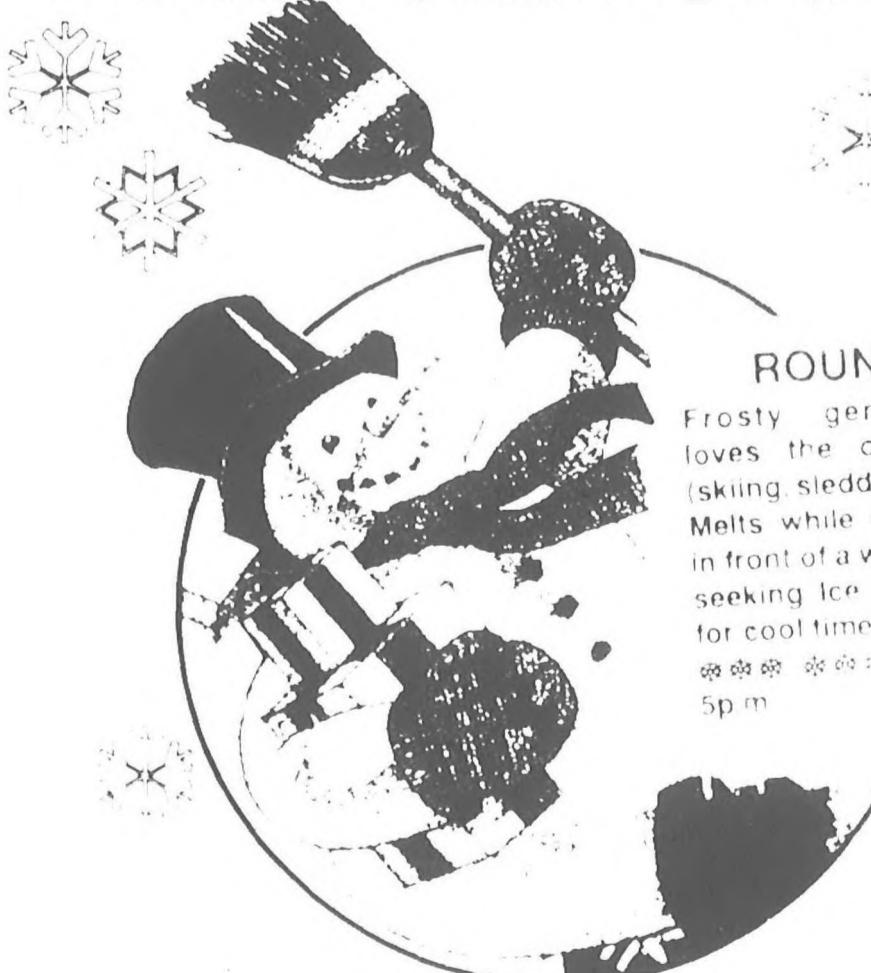
Marroso and Satwicz, in Washington, D.C., for a health care quality improvement seminar, decided to tour the White House on the last day of their trip. As they finished the tour and were looking for a cab, two uniformed guards stopped them as they walked along the iron gates of the White House entrance. They saw a black limousine.

President Clinton got out of the limousine and walked over to Marroso and Satwicz. He shook their hands and stopped and talked to them.

Marroso and Satwicz said Clinton had just taken a picture of himself with Marroso's son, Michael, 10, for a campaign poster.

The president and Marroso and Satwicz posed for a photo signed by a Secret Service agent. After the photo, Clinton headed to the White House residence. Before leaving, Clinton stopped and chatted with Marroso and Satwicz.

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Commissioners attack McNamara on youth home

BY RALPH R. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Department of Justice recently made headlines by publicizing abuse, overcrowding and unsanitary conditions at the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility, but county commissioners have been complaining about youth home conditions for years.

Federal authorities investigated the youth home in 1994 and released a report last month with accounts of physical abuse, overcrowding and food containing worms, roaches and rocks.

The youth home is in Detroit and houses about 150 juvenile offenders.

Newly elected county commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, said he holds Executive Edward McNamara responsible for conditions at the youth home.

"It's unfortunate that Mr. McNamara could get away with this for so long," Patterson said. "I'm going to be after this story and after him on it."

McNamara, Patterson said, is "utterly remiss (and has) failed to carry out one of the critical duties of the county executive: Misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance come to mind."

Neither McNamara nor deputy county executive Michael Duggan returned the Observer's phone calls last week.

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, has publicly



Kay Beard: "I knew it would blow up in their faces. The chickens are coming home to roost."



Thaddeus McCotter: He said that McNamara should have used the 0.1 mill money to build a new youth home.



Bruce Patterson: The commissioner from Canton Township holds county Executive Ed McNamara responsible for poor conditions at the youth home.



Michelle Plawecki: "There's really no excuse at all. Build a (new) youth home."

criticized McNamara about conditions at the youth home for more than two years.

"We wanted to build a new youth home, and he wouldn't do it," she said. "I knew it would blow up in their faces. The chickens are coming home to roost."

Most of the other 14 county commissioners agree with Beard that a new youth home should be built, including Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford

Township, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"There's really no excuse at all," Plawecki said. "Build a (new) youth home."

Commissioners base their argument on a ballot proposal that county voters approved in 1988. Voters permitted the county to increase property taxes by 1 mill per year for 10 years, mostly to run a new jail in Hamtramck.

However, the ballot proposal said one tenth of that mill would be used to "build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution."

Commissioners believe that voters approved the construction of a new youth home when they passed the millage levy in 1988. But McNamara never built anything with the money (\$2.5 million a year). Instead he has pumped it into programs for juvenile offenders.

Saul Green, the former corporation counsel attorney who worked for McNamara, authored a legal opinion that said the word "institution" was a synonym for "program," and therefore it was legal to spend the 0.1 mill money on programs.

In March 1993, McNamara came close to admitting that Green's legal opinion was preordained. "I appointed this guy, and I sign his paychecks," he said of Green. "(The opinion) hasn't

been challenged in court, but we're willing to take our chances."

At the same meeting almost two years ago, county health department director Bernard Kilpatrick said, "The letter of the law will break all of us."

Commissioners now worry that so much of the 0.1 mill money has been spent that there isn't enough left to build a new youth home.

"I don't have any kind of an answer," Beard said. "What are they going to use for money? We've had to cut back everywhere."

McNamara has plans to renovate the existing youth home, but commissioners don't like that idea either. "It's like whitewashing an old rusty fence," said commissioner Edward Boike, D-Taylor, who is vice chair of the health and human services committee that monitors the youth home.

"I don't have much faith in what the county executive says anymore," Boike said. "There's the bottom line: He just doesn't care."

The commission, Boike said, has plans to test the extent of its authority in county affairs. "If you have too much authority in the executive branch, you have a kingdom."

Meanwhile, the feds have given McNamara seven weeks to rectify youth home problems. Otherwise, they have said they will sue Wayne County.

New math test will stress critical, creative reasoning

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Math tests tomorrow won't be like math tests yesterday. They'll be more important and more imaginative.

"Tomorrow," in Michigan, means the graduating class of 1997. Students who want a state endorsed diploma must pass proficiency tests in reading, writing

(that's new), math and science. They can still get the local district's diploma if they don't qualify for a state endorsement.)

Tests will reflect Michigan's new core curriculum standards, adopted by the State Board of Education. No longer will they test "discrete facts" and skills transmitted through lecture and recitation."

Tests will emphasize "information processing, critical and creative reasoning, and solving REAL problems." In other words, it is no longer sufficient to simply "know" mathematical facts; learners must be able to "understand" the concepts behind them and be able to apply them according to the core curriculum outline.

By the way, "critical" thinking doesn't mean "criticizing your parents," as the advocates of McGuffey's Readers contend. Critical thinking means using careful judgment.

So, are you ready to try the 11th grade math test of tomorrow? It's OK to use a calculator, but you probably won't need it.

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A. The mode salary is \$22,000.

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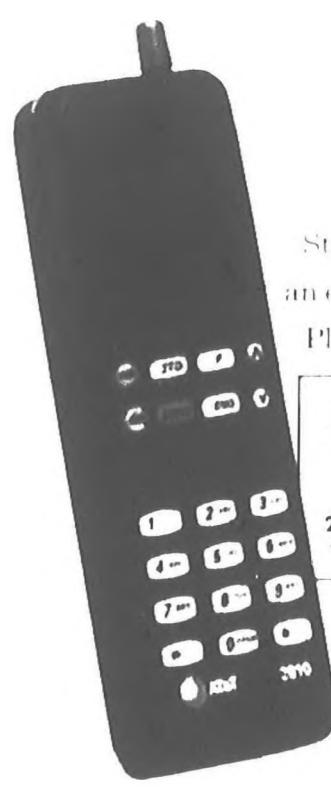
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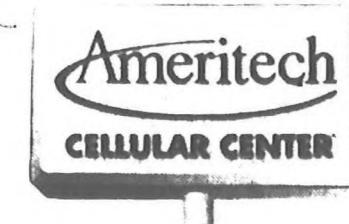
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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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Linda Bachrack

A Michigan gift will delight hosts

Michigan received a wonderful New Year's gift — one that we will enjoy for many winter weeks to come. The mug is from New Orleans, where it was given to reveal a basket full of surprises.

My thoughtful sister-in-law knew that we were having wild pecan rice, cream cheese, and Bootsie Landry's famous south Louisiana beans. She also knew that the surprise may well stir memories of family New Year's traditions when sets of gourmets attack our table. It is a tradition for the traditional turkey or ham this year to be made of wild geese from a friend and neighbor, and we will reminisce about all the pretty little side dishes that we sampled at New Orleans' legendary Cafe du Monde.

This year's gift is a surprise inspired by Michigan friends who presented it to me. State. When we travel, we always buy state holiday hostess gifts. This year, my favorite folks asked for Michigan souvenirs.

State aid

Michigan gift-givers can't wait for Aug. 1, when Michigan would not be complete without Sanders' Original Milk Chocolate Fudge Topping (\$4.95), cans of Vernon's Ginger Ale, American Spoon Foods' Sour Cherry Spoon Fruit (\$1.95) and a bag of dried cherries from Traverse Bay Fruit Company (\$1.25/lb.). We send pounds of dried cherries to Japan, says Kate. The Japanese love them. Kate and Boaz have just returned from Japan with preferences from the store there. They include Benjamin Twigg's Cherry Butter (\$4.95) and Cherry Bing Tea (\$1.75). American Spoon's Apricot Preserves (\$1.95), Country Home Creation's Country Fruit Dip (\$1.95), Rocky Top Farms' Red Raspberry Seedless Preserves (\$1.95), Magnolia's Carmel Corn Shop, The Cottage Pop Shop, Grand

Rapids (\$1.95), Mackinaw Island foil wrapped Mints (\$1.95), St. John's mint chocolate (\$1.95) and the special sweet Cherry Salsas from Brownwood Acres (\$1.95).

Three gourmets that are now in the store are American Gourmet Pretzels from Bay City, a savory bacon garlic flavor (\$1.95), pretzels and ginger Salad Dazzlers from American Spoon Foods, Lesley Elizabeth's cinnamon Crrisps (\$1.95) and Mucky Duck Mustard (\$4.95). A man from North Carolina once bought the entire stock of the tangy mustard from Franklin.

If you're filling a custom basket, don't forget a bottle of wine from a Leelanau vineyard. I've never had a bad wine from Leelanau, proclaimed shopper Jim Klomparens. One to try is Trillium Cherry Wine (\$9.95). Salt water taffy from Mackinaw City (\$1.95) is a favorite of Laura Hoevenier of Beverly Hills. Looking for non-gastronomic Michigan mementos? Michigan recommends oven mitts in the shape of the state (\$12.95), mugs (\$6.95) and key stone turtles that symbolize longevity (\$30-\$29.95) and Pewabic tiles. "Beautiful, Bountiful Michigan" is a perennial favorite of Pewabic tile collectors (\$17.95).

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2047, mail box 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for the newest china patterns.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs you on the newest retail establishments.

Let's play around with fun toy trivia



BY SUSAN DEMARCO
STAFF WRITER

As you watch the little people in your life enjoying all the toys and games they got this Christmas, you may recall some of the toys popular in Christmases past.

China by Tyco, \$2.95

■ Radio Flyer (1917) made in USA by Radio Steel, \$22.99

■ Tinker Toys (1914) made in USA by Playskool, \$14.99

■ Tonka Truck (1954) made in USA by Tonka, \$14.99

■ View-master (1938) made in USA by Tyco, \$4.95

This list should include the Slinky," Bernacchi advised. "But we couldn't come up with the exact year the Slinky was introduced."

Games with the best selling history include:

■ Aggravation (1970) made in USA (dice made in China) by Milton Bradley Hasbro, \$9.99

■ Battleship (1967) made in USA by Milton Bradley Hasbro, \$9.99

■ Candyland (1949) by Milton Bradley Hasbro, \$8.95

■ Clue (1949) made in USA by Parker Brothers Tonka, \$12.74

■ The Game of Life (1960) made in USA by Milton Bradley Hasbro, \$11.99

■ Monopoly (1933) made in USA (tokens made in Hong Kong) by Parker Brothers Tonka, \$10.16

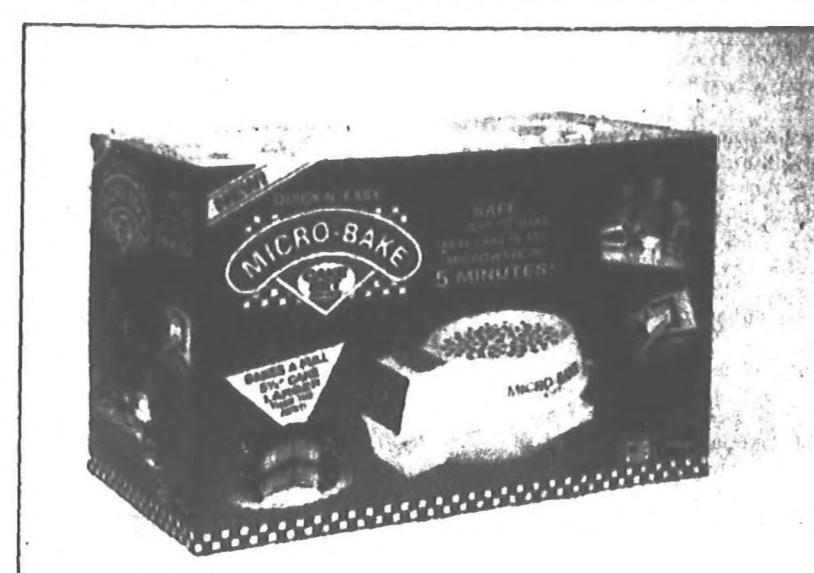
■ Scrabble (1931) made in USA by Milton Bradley Hasbro, \$10.16

■ Lego Bricks (1956) made in USA and Switzerland by Duplo, \$10.95

■ Twister (1966) made in USA

■ Match Box Cars (1947) made in

See TOYS, 7A



Generation Gap: Mom may have had her Easy Bake Oven, but girls of the '90s prefer the Micro-Bake. It was created by the same designer, an update of a true toy classic. The Micro-Bake Set is available at Toy R Us, Target and Kay-Bee stores. \$19.99.



Gerber Nursery: Toy Biz Inc. introduced four Gerber baby dolls for the holidays that they hope will become a toy classic. Each of the 15-inch cuties has a name, from left to right, meet Feel Better Baby, Tub Time Baby, Loving Tears Baby, and Potty Time Baby. Sold separately, suggested retail, \$24.99.

Toy company numbers may help dry tears

The following customer service numbers will come in handy when Christmas Hanukkah and birthday gifts don't come out like the picture on the box. Customer service representatives can take orders for new pieces. Direct callers to stores for items they couldn't find before the

holidays, and walk customers through assembly and operation.

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Little Tykes: 1-800-321-0183 (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

Tyco: 1-800-423-5340 (8 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

Mattel: 1-800-594-8697 (11 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

He's Baaack!



Storytime host: Fergus, Fairlane's Friendly Dragon, returns to the mall Sunday, Jan. 8 at 1 p.m. to visit children who attend the Storybook Sunday program in center court. The reading program begins its third year, after being on hiatus through the holidays. Come hear WNIC radio personalities read classic children's books.

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit news of upcoming special events for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to Malls & Mainstreets /to The Observer & Eccentric News papers, 806 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, JAN. 2

PUPPET SHOWS

Jack and the Beanstalk presented through Jan. 19. Monday-Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Free shows 20 minutes long.

Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/University Road, (810) 375-9451.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3

SKINCARE ADVICE

Saks Fifth Avenue takes reservations for skincare consultations and mini facials by Clarins through Jan. 5.

Somers Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy (810) 643-9000, ext. 362.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY, JAN. 6

LUNCH FASHION

Fine tailored clothing for women from Hirsch's model during lunch, noon to 2 p.m. The Stage & Co Restaurant, The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake's, Maple, West Bloomfield, (810) 855-6622.

BRIDAL PROGRAM

Tickets (\$15 per person) on sale for Hudson's annual Marriage of Style bridal event, Saturday Jan. 28. Event includes: shuttle bus from Hudson's Twelve Oaks to Novi Hilton; informal modeling of intimate apparel; light brunch at the Hilton; panel of experts on table settings, fashions, finance and planning; fashion show; bridal registry vendor fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi (810) 443-6332.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

RESORT FASHION

Saks Fifth Avenue showcases resort and spring fashions from DKNY. Second floor. All day. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy (810) 643-9000.

MARKETPLACE DEMOS

Many Hudson's stores will host product samplings, merchandise demonstrations and recipe ideas in the Marketplace Departments, today through January 29. Call for complete schedule and class information (810) 443-6000.

SUNDAY, JAN. 8

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Hear WNIC radio personalities read children's classics, 1 p.m. center court. Children can redeem mall tokens for discount mall tokens. Visits by Fergie the Dinosaur. 99-cent kids meals at participating mall restaurants. Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Michigan Ave., Dearborn, (313) 593-1370.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Share your super salespeople stories

We're shopping for shopping stories about extra special sales people. If you've had a recent shopping experience where a sales associate went above and beyond the call of duty to provide customer service, Malls & Mainstreets wants to hear about it!

Drop us a few lines describing the shopping situation and don't forget to name the store and shopping center involved. Those accounts published on the Malls & Mainstreets pages each month will win an Observer & Eccentric shopping tote for the sales associate and the shopper!

As an added bonus, those nominated have told us they've been featured in their company newsletters and received gift certificates or merchandise for the

notoriety. It's a nice way to say thank you to a business person who goes that extra mile to assist and make life easier.

It doesn't matter what store or department the sales person comes from, we've received letters about bakery, shoe store, and cosmetic counter employees. Just be sure to get the name of your favorite sales associate. Testimonials without the sales person's identity are almost impossible to track down!

Send your story to: More Than You Bargained For, c Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Be sure to include your name, address, and daytime phone number.

Toys from page 6A

(mat made in Taiwan) by Milton Bradley/Hasbro \$14.24

■ Trivial Pursuit (1981) made in USA by Parker Brothers/Tonka, \$24.91

■ Yahtzee (1973) made in USA (dice made in China) by Milton Bradley/Hasbro, \$5.29

Consider these playful facts from the Toy Manufacturers of

America:

■ In 1993, the toy industry made almost \$16 billion in sales over 2.7 million units.

■ U.S. toy manufacturers had \$4.5 billion in overseas sales in 1993.

■ Video Games topped all categories of toy sales, \$46 million,

showing an 18-percent gain in sales.

■ Since video games came into the market, doll sales have fallen to the number two category of toy sales.

■ January is the top toy ordering month, accounting for 22-percent of all orders received. (That's right! The toys that will be in the

stores next Christmas are being ordered this month!)

■ September is the number one toy shipping month, accounting for 15-percent of all annual shipments.

■ December is the second to last month in terms of orders and shipments.

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— Susan DeMaggio

Retail from page 6A

go, which has a branch in downtown Detroit. "Michigan currently leads the other states in the region in terms of growth of retail sales."

Larry Meyer, MRA Chief Executive Officer and former director

of the Michigan Department of Commerce, said the Index also showed retailers were ready for the holiday shopping period.

"Our Index shows retailers had strong expectations for increased

sales, their inventories and hiring were in place, and their promotional activities were up from the year before," Meyer said.

The Michigan Retailers Association represents more than 4,200 retail businesses which operate

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Board chair, wife, aid Madonna business school

An area couple has established The William and Bridget Phillips Chair of Management and Professional Leadership to support Madonna University's school of business.

The chair will provide an endowment base of \$500,000 with the first installment of \$100,000 to be made by June 30.

William Phillips, chairman of Phillips Service Industries in Livonia, has been a Madonna University trustee since 1983 and

has been chairman of the board for three years.

Bridget Phillips has actively supported Madonna, participating in a number of functions, particularly the annual auction and car raffle.

"We have a real fondness for the administration, faculty and staff of Madonna University and appreciate what they are doing for higher education and for the community," said William Phillips in a press release.

The holder of the chair will be

an annual appointment and be an acknowledged business professor within the school of business or an outside executive in residence.

The chair's activities will include teaching, released time to present specialized seminars/workshops in management and executive leadership development and time to work with faculty and students in research endeavors.

The Phillips live in Northville and have eight children and 13 grandchildren.

Some lottery prizes unclaimed

The Michigan Lottery urges state residents to search for old Lottery tickets because there are several unclaimed prizes from drawings in 1994.

Several top prizes are currently unclaimed, including a \$2.3 million Lotto jackpot from April 13, 1994. This winning ticket (15, 21, 25, 26, 30, 48) was purchased in

Grand Ledge.

Prizes not claimed within a year of ticket purchase revert to the state school aid fund. To claim your prize, call (517) 335-5640.

Also unclaimed are:

Cash 5 Prize: \$100,000. Drawing Date: Feb. 17, 1994. Winning Numbers: 6, 9, 12, 36, 37. Sold in Port Huron.

Cash 5 Prize: \$100,000. Draw-

ing Date: May 30, 1994. Winning Numbers: 1, 3, 5, 19, 31. Sold in Hale.

Cash 5 Prize: \$100,000. Drawing Date: Sept. 19, 1994. Winning Numbers: 12, 17, 18, 30, 33. Sold in Detroit.

Cash 5 Prize: \$100,000. Drawing Date: Oct. 17, 1994. Winning Numbers: 4, 14, 27, 28, 31. It is unknown where this ticket was purchased.



New chair: Standing from left are Sister M. Lauriana, vice president for university advancement, Sister M. Francilene, Madonna president, Charlotte Neuhauser, business school dean, and seated are William and Bridget Phillips.

Math

from page 5A

B. The upper quartile is \$22,500.

C. The median salary is \$22,000.

D. The range of salaries is \$28,000.

2) A company with 3,840 employees must reduce its work force. The table shows the number of employees for each month. At this rate, how many employees will there be in May?

Dec. - 3,840

Jan. - 3,440

Feb. - 3,240

March - 3,140

April - 3,090

May - 2,990

A. 1,545 B. 2,340 C. 3,040 D. 3,065

3) Shantelle wants to rent a mid size car for one day. Value Rent-a-Car charges \$20 a day plus 20 cents a mile, and Best Rent-a-Car charges \$30 a day plus 10 cents per mile for rental of the same mid-size car.

A. Determine the mileage where the rental charges are the same.

B. For what mileage is it more economical to rent from Value Rent-a-Car? Explain your answer.

4) In a recent public service message, a rock star announced that a person loses 7 minutes of life for every cigarette the person smokes. If a person smokes 20 cigarettes (one pack) a day for the next 10 years, by approximately how many years will his or her life be shortened? (365 days equals one year)

A. One-half year

B. One year.

C. Seven years.

D. Ten years.

ANSWERS

1) D is false. The range of salaries isn't \$28,000 but \$38,000 (\$58,000 minus \$20,000).

2) D. The company laid off 400 in January, 200 in February, 100 in March, 50 in April, so will probably lay off 25 in May, leaving 3,065.

3) A. The formula is: \$20 plus \$20X equals \$30 plus \$10X. Solving X equals 100 miles. The rental for each car will be the same if Shantelle drives exactly 100 miles.

3) B. Since Value's price drops 20 cents per mile below 100 miles and the Best price drops only 10 cents per mile, and since Value's base rental is cheaper, Value is the best value if Shantelle drives any distance less than 100 miles.

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Quick winter warmers give you energy to play

When snow begins to fly, so do all the activities that make Michigan the Midwest's premier winter destination. If you're looking for challenging slopes, leisurely trails, scenic snowmobile routes or Dickensonian ice skating ponds, you can find it all here. And, if the neighboring restaurants, charming bistros and fireplace ensconced pubs surrounding the ski resorts don't beckon you in, the aromas wafting through the resorts surely will.

Of course, preparing your own apres-ski nourishment needn't take as much energy out of you as shussing down a powder-laden slope. With the advent of crock pots, electric skillets, microwaves, pressure cookers and steamers, a hearty, tummy-warming repast after a chilling day in the snow could be just what the doctor ordered. Coupled with foods that are readily available at your grocers, and you have just the ticket for great nourishment.

Soup shortcut

Up until recently, I always prepared my own homemade soup stock. The pot would simmer for hours on end with bones, aromatic vegetables, wine, herbs and spices, but I just discovered a great-tasting concentrated soup stock that isn't loaded with MSG, stabilizers, hydrogenated fat, salt, artificial colors and flavors. It's called EATEM Foods Gourmet Food Base and I've found it at Zerbe's Health Foods in Livonia and J.R. Hurt's in the Eastern Market area of Detroit.

The company makes a beef, chicken, vegetable, pork, lobster and fish base that makes great tasting soup bases in minutes, but also can be added to enrich gravy, sauces, stuffing, rice, noodles and vegetables. So far I've only sampled the chicken base, and at \$8.50 per pound, 1 pound makes 5 gallons of chicken broth, its heads and tails intact and much less salty than other institutional soup bases currently on the market.

The last time I was in Switzerland, I sampled a Swiss specialty called raclette. This melted cheese appetizer is traditionally made with a half-wheel of raclette cheese that is set in front of a fire with the cut portion exposed to the heat. As the cheese melts, it is scraped onto a plate and served with crusty bread, sauteed onions, assorted mustards and cornichons or baby gourmet French pickles. Raclette cheese is difficult to find, but an excellent substitute is Gruyere.

Raclette ovens can be purchased, but you make a satisfactory raclette by broiling the cheese under a broiler on sizzle platters or broil-er proof plates. If you feel international, pick up some Kässeri cheese and a little Ouzo and make your own OPA! Then again, a simple cheese fondue bubbling in a T-Fal saucepan and a loaf of Wonder bread might even do the trick for some.

Easy warmers

A day on the slopes with friends and relatives would wipe me out, especially knowing that everyone was headed back to my place for apres-ski nourishment. This is where I take advantage of my Crock-Pot and fill it to the brim with Great Northern beans, some vegetables and a few bay leaves. Leftover holiday ham is chopped and tossed in for a taste treat that not only greets your taste buds, but also your senses, as you walk in the door.

Even if you don't have any culinary ability you can purchase a two-pound block of restaurant-style frozen chili from any of the Gordon Food Service Marketplace stores in Canton, Farmington and Troy. Spice it up with black beans, fresh cilantro, chopped jalapenos and fresh garlic.

On a recent visit to my local Kroger store, I picked up a loaf of their Parisian sourdough bread and was duly impressed. Brush the loaves down with little egg white and sprinkle with just a dusting of Kosher salt and pop into a hot oven for 10 minutes and your guests will be begging for more.

And if you haven't shopped for bread at the Golden Harvest bakery in downtown Northville yet, you don't know what you're missing. Their seven-grain bread is to die for. This is a franchised operation, and I can't wait until one opens up a little closer to home, but until then, it's worth the drive.

Folks in the northern suburbs might be interested in the great bread coming from the ovens at Baking by the Auers on Southfield Road in Southfield.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Learn how to bake healthy.

■ Busy mom is winning battle of the bulge.



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Practice: Chefs Kurt Walrath and Joseph Decker (top, from left) prepare pastry at Schoolcraft College. The American team coach is Stanton Ho (above).

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
STAFF WRITER

Some of America's best pastry chefs were chopping, shaping and baking in Schoolcraft College's large kitchen on the Livonia campus recently to prepare for an international pastry contest this month.

The five chefs — three who will compete, one alternate and one coach — are the United States World Pastry Cup Team.

The team includes two Michigan natives, Joseph Decker, a Schoolcraft College instructor, and Kurt Walrath of New York's Essex House Nikko Hotel.

Walrath, 32, grew up in Grand Blanc and attended Oakland Community College's culinary arts program on the campus in Farmington Hills.

Not unlike soccer's World Cup, the Coupe du Monde pastry competition features some of the world's best chefs representing

Making sauce: Joseph Decker, a Schoolcraft College instructor, and Terry Morrow, a pastry assistant, make a cranberry port wine sauce to be served at a dinner that raised money for the five-member American pastry team's trip to France.



18 countries Jan. 22-23 in Lyon, France.

Rounding out the American entry are Donald Wressell of the Los Angeles Four Seasons Hotel, Jacquie Pfeiffer of the Chicago Sheraton Hotel and Tower, and team coach Stanton Ho of the Las Vegas Hilton. The Americans have never attained one of the coveted top three spots.

It's really the showcase of pastry in the world," said Decker, 37, of Howell, an instructor at Schoolcraft for four years.

"It's very prestigious. It's exciting to be chosen to represent your country" in your profession, said Decker, a certified master pastry chef who teaches beginning pastry and chocolate classes to 110 students each year. The Howell resident worked for Awrey Bakeries in Livonia for several years.

At Schoolcraft last month, the chefs prepared their three-part entry, which follows a theme of

1940s Art Deco Hollywood. The first part is Wressell's carved sugar centerpiece with chocolate torte, the second is Walrath's chocolate centerpiece with plated dessert, and the third is Decker's ice carving with ice cream.

These desserts are on a scale of sumptuousness that most diners may never have laid eyes on, let alone dipped a fork into.

Wressell's sugar centerpiece, for example, is in the shape of an opening night cinema marquee, complete with spotlights. Walrath's chocolate centerpiece is a projector scene with reels of white and dark chocolate, a dancer's striped chocolate cake kicking beneath a hazelnut cookie skirt. There are 30 chocolate parts, and it stands about three-feet tall.

Walrath is a veteran of Pike Street in Pontiac, The Whitney in Detroit and Sweet Endings pastry shop in Bloomfield Hills.

He said that after a busy holiday season at the Essex House, he was ready to focus on the world pastry competition.

"We've all come through a really hectic season for the hotel industry. Everyone is pretty anxious about going off to the competition in four weeks."

"It's all I'll be thinking about for the next 30 days."

Coach Ho, an American team member two years ago, said the team's biggest challenge will be beating the clock — preparing the three centerpieces in five to six hours.

"You have to be right on with your execution," said Decker. "You have no time to redo anything."

The Americans face well-re-

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Zinfandel gets our vote for wine of the year

Without appearing too nostalgic, let's reflect for a moment on what was hot and what was not in 1994. Our nomination for varietal of the year is zinfandel — red zinfandel — the all-American grape that makes wine the spice of life with rich, exuberant flavors.

Curiously, many of the best zinfandel producers have names beginning with R, such as Ridge, Ravenswood, Raffanelli and Rosenblum. We have also been impressed by zinfandels from other producers and have listed them in this week's Wine Selections. The only loser we've tasted was from a longtime Zinfandel maker, Joseph Swan, whose wine seems to have slipped lately. Many red Zins are affordable. Only the reserve from Storybook Mountain and the single vineyard designations from Ravenswood top the \$20 mark.

Quality phrases appearing on today's labels include unfiltered, old vines and native fermentations. Unfiltered wines tend to be more flavorful, but expect a sediment in red wines and a haze in whites. There is no "old vines" definition, but for the most part, the term applies only to red zinfandel and most of the vines are about 90 years old. Native fermentations make use of yeasts indigenous to the vineyard.

New Zaca Mesa labels get the most creative award. They make a unique, colorful and stunning presentation. The wines are good too!

Viognier, a white Rhone varietal, garnered a reputation in 1994. Of the dozen or so we tasted, those from Calera, Phelps, Arrowood and Renwood were preferred, but expensive. Until supply catches up with demand, they will continue to be pricey.

We are avid fans of West Coast pinot noir, especially California and Oregon. The wines get better every year and are bargains compared to their Burgundian counterparts. Watch for pinot noir from Bernadus, a small winery from Carmel that makes a dynamite example, but we'll not see it in Michigan until later this year.

It is possible to enjoy wine more often when you know the value labels to look for. Our notes of the last 12 months indicate that Monterey

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Wine Selections of the Week

Zinfandels:

- OUR WINE PICK OF THE YEAR
- 1992 Buehler Vineyards Napa Valley (\$8)
 - 1992 Cline Cellars Contra Costa County (\$8.50)
 - 1992 J. Fritz Winery Dry Creek Valley (\$10)
 - 1991 Marietta Cellars Sonoma County (\$11)
 - 1992 Caymus Vineyards Napa Valley (\$12)
 - 1992 Dry Creek Vineyards Old Vines Sonoma County (\$12.50)
 - 1992 Ferrari-Carano Dry Creek Valley (\$13)
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 - 1992 Ravenswood Dickerson Vineyard Napa Valley (\$14)
 - 1991 Schug Oles Korte Ranch Napa Valley (\$14)
 - 1992 Elyse Howell Mountain (\$16)
 - 1991 Storybook Mountain Vineyards Howell Mountain (\$17)
 - 1992 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Sonoma County (\$16)
 - 1992 Ridge Vineyards Dusi Ranch, Paso Robles (\$16)
 - 1992 Ridge Vineyards Lytton Springs Dry Creek Valley (\$19)
 - 1991 Ridge Vineyards Geyserville Sonoma County (\$19)
 - 1992 Nalle Winery Dry Creek Valley (\$19)
 - 1992 Storybook Mountain Estate Reserve (\$23)

Tasty foods will warm you up

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

HOT SPICED CIDER

4 quarts apple juice
½ cup frozen orange juice concentrate
½ cup frozen lemonade concentrate
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Combine all ingredients in a large heavy pot and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 1 hour. Ladle into mugs and serve. Makes 14 cups.

Healthy entree: Chicken and Vegetable Sauté is an inexpensive, nutritious meal that can be prepared in a flash.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

2 cups dried black turtle beans, soaked for 4 hours in water
1 quart chicken or beef broth
1 ham bone or 2 ham hocks
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
4 jalapeño peppers, seeded and chopped
1 cup dry sherry
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
1 bouquet garni (5 sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf, 5 pepper corns, ½ teaspoon dried thyme and marjoram)

Salt and pepper to taste

Drain beans and rinse. Return beans to pot and add broth. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add ham hocks, bouquet garni, onion and garlic, cover and lower to a simmer or place in a Crock Pot and simmer for 4 hours or more. Remove meat from ham hocks and add to soup. Stir in peppers, cilantro, sherry and remove bouquet garni. Serve with a dollop of sour cream, if desired. Serves 6.

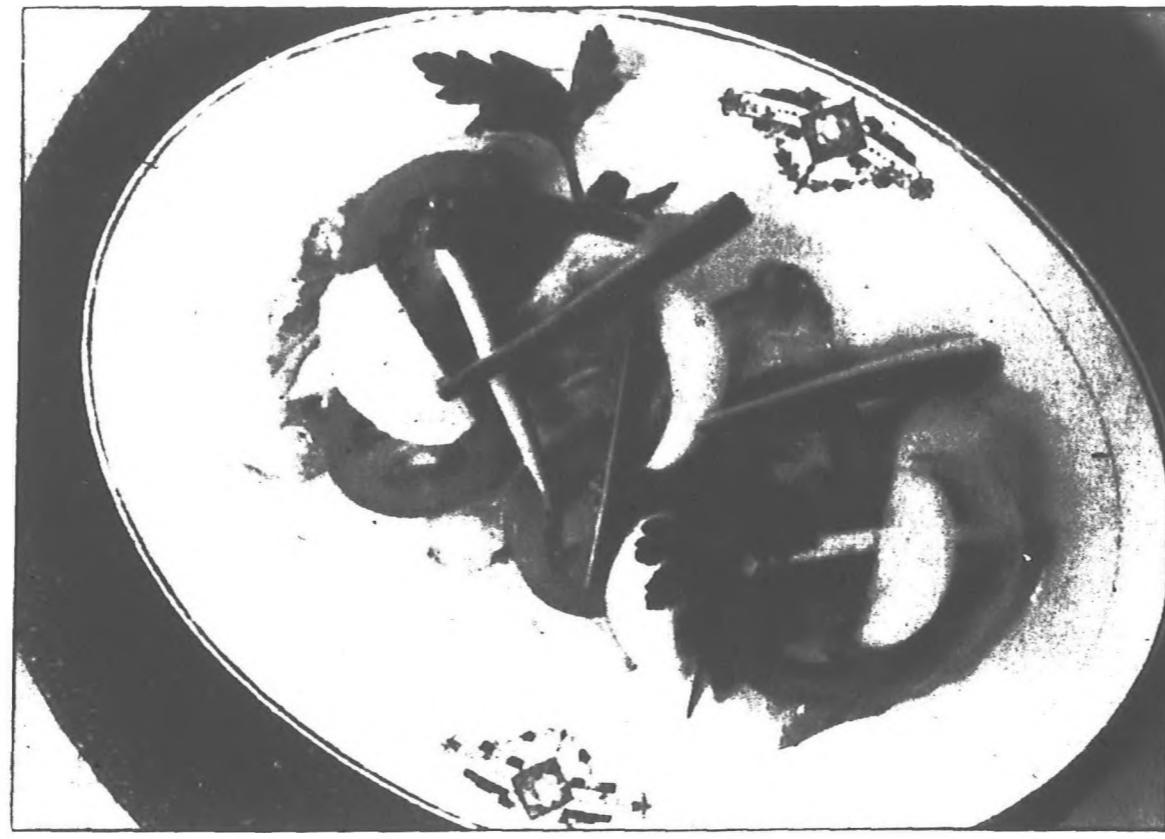
CHEESE FONDUE

1 pound Emmenthaler, Gruyere or Swiss cheese
1 clove garlic

2 cups dry white wine
3 tablespoons kirsch or cognac, optional
1 teaspoon cornstarch

Pinch fresh grated nutmeg and pepper

Shred cheese, set aside. Rub a heavy saucepan or fondue pot with cracked garlic clove and stir in the dry white wine. Sprinkle the cheese with the cornstarch and when the wine is gently heated, stir in the cheese/flour mixture stirring constantly until smooth and all the cheese has melted. Stir in kirsch, if desired, and sprinkle in nutmeg and pepper. Serve with bread cubes, fresh vegetables. Serves 4.



Healthier foods need not cost a lot

One reason people give for not eating more healthful foods is the high cost of "health foods." But eating a nutritious diet doesn't have to mean switching to special, expensive brands at fancy markets. If you want to trim your eating expenses while keeping your New Year's weight-loss and good-health resolutions, here are few tips from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Look at the kind of groceries you typically buy. Americans spend a hefty part of their food budget on prepared foods that are high in fat and low in vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber. A thoughtful review of your grocery bill will help you determine which expensive, prepared or frozen foods could be replaced with simple-to-prepare dishes that use basic, low-cost ingredients such as grains, vegetables, fruits, lean meats and dairy products.

Fresh or frozen vegetables and fruits that are in season, and grain products such as breads, rice, cereals and pasta, are among the least expensive foods you can buy. The many nutrients they provide, compared to high-fat snack foods and sweets with few nutritional benefits, double their value.

Most stores now stock reasonably priced whole-grain bread, which supplies more vitamins,

minerals and dietary fiber than white bread. Nutritious brown rice and many plain bran breakfast cereals are also relatively inexpensive.

Chicken/turkey and leaner cuts of meat also tend to be less costly. You actually pay extra for the unhealthy fat "marbling" in those prime cuts of beef. Your meat costs can be reduced if you keep portions to three or four ounces per person per meal (about the size of a deck of cards).

Economical legumes, like lentils and dried beans, are also great low-fat sources of protein.

If you're still not convinced that eating right can be low budget, just look at the cost of cookies, ice cream, potato chips, soft drinks and other "treat" foods! The expense of these non-nutritious extras is often the same, if not more, than the total cost of more healthful foods.

Chicken and Fresh Vegetable Sauté is an inexpensive, nutritious meal that can be prepared in a flash. Serve it with noodles, or whole-grain rolls.

CHICKEN AND FRESH VEGETABLE SAUTÉ

Vegetable oil spray
½ cup water or chicken bouillon
4 chicken breast halves (skinless, boneless)

1 medium onion
1 (15 ounce) can tomatoes, no salt added, drained and chopped
1 medium zucchini
¼ teaspoon each: ground black pepper, thyme and dill weed

Lightly coat a large skillet with vegetable oil spray. Add the chicken and brown it on both sides over medium heat for 10-12 minutes, turning occasionally and adding the

water or bouillon if necessary to keep it moist.

Meanwhile, cut the onion into wedges and the zucchini into strips. When the chicken is browned, add the tomatoes, onion, zucchini, pepper, thyme and dill to the skillet. Cook, covered, over low heat for 5-7 minutes or until the vegetables are tender-crisp and the chicken is no longer pink in the center.

Each of the 4 servings contains 3 grams of fat and 175 calories.

Chefs

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spected teams from France, Switzerland and Austria — countries with long histories of pastry excellence. Two years ago, the American team finished eighth.

"The American team is a young team, and it is learning," said Ho. He said the country is building a reputation for quality pastry chefs.

Each team will be judged on design, taste and other factors. The 18 coaches will judge the taste category.

Part of the cost of the teams is being borne by major sponsor Air France. In addition, eight local chefs came together to prepare a team fund-raiser — a feast for 160 Dec. 19 at Schoolcraft College.

The sold-out dinner, which featured considerable kitchen star power: E. David Auers, Milos Cihelka, Kevin Gawronski, Daniel Hugelier, Ed Janos, Brian Polcyn, Leopold Schaeli and Jeff Smith all helped

to prepare the feast.

The dinner was proposed by chef Jeffrey Gabriel, manager of the culinary arts program. Gabriel said that when he asked the chefs to help, "No one turned us down."

The American team left later that week to continue a tour of team members' work kitchens. They will head to France later this month, heading first to Paris, then Lyon.

"We're going to try to put the Americans in the winners circle this time," Walrath said.

Wine

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Vineyard fills that bill. Hogue Cellars makes the best white wines for the money. Napa Ridge continues to make affordable and delicious pours, but gets the dubious distinction award for the worst wine ad on TV!

White wine blends of semillon and chardonnay are an Aussie invention, now exported to the United States. Geyser Peak and Columbia Crest make flavorful examples. Sangiovese is the major grape in chianti and is now making an appearance in California. The best example for the money comes from Seghesio. Pinot gris is a variety that is getting more play in Michigan and Oregon. We like those produced in Michigan by L. Mawby and Good Harbor Vineyards better than any from Oregon.

The wines of southern France are getting more attention. Two regions of note are Provence and Languedoc-Roussillon. The wines of Provence tend to be pricey, while there are several brands from the Languedoc-Roussillon that provide value to someone looking for variety in their wine choices. We recommend the wines

of Reserve St. Martin, Les Jamelles and Fortant de France. We wish you a happy and healthy New Year!

Eleanor & Ray Heald will conduct a wine seminar, "The Great Grape Taste Tour," 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6 and 20, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The cost is \$110 per person. Call (810) 644-3443 for a registration form or more information.

The Healds will conduct a wine seminar, "7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6 and 20, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The cost is \$110 per person. Call (810) 644-3443 for a registration form or more information.

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BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL

Cooking demonstration, 20 minute meals, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Learn how to prepare delicious, healthful meals

when you don't have a lot of time to spare. Pre-registration required. Call (810) 477-6100.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Department of continuing education services is offering these cooking seminars this winter: Pasta Cookery, 6-9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 6, 13; Understand French Wines, 7-9 p.m. (5 weeks, begins Feb. 6); Desserts for Everyone, 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, (4 weeks, begins Feb. 7); American Regional Cuisine, 7-9:40 p.m. Tuesdays, (3 weeks begins March 14); Europe-

an Bread Making, 5-10 p.m. Mondays, (2 weeks, begins Feb. 13); Appetizers and Hors d'oeuvres, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, (4 weeks, begins March 15); Healthy Gourmet — Nutrition in the 90s, 6:30-9:15 p.m., (3 weeks, begins Feb. 20); Quick Easy Meals, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 11; Breakfast Breads and Small Rolls, 5-9 p.m. Mondays (3 weeks, begins March 13); Vegetarian Cuisine, 6:30-9:10 p.m. Mondays, (3 weeks, begins March 20); Wines of the West Coast & Great Lakes Area, 7-9 p.m. Mondays, (5 weeks, begins March 27).

gins March 27), Exploring the Art of Cooking II, 6-9 p.m. Mondays, (3 weeks, begins Feb. 20). Professional Chef course offerings are Food Service Sanitation, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, (6 weeks, begins Feb. 7) and Advanced Food Safety Course Using HACCP Principles, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, (3 weeks, begins March 28). For registration information, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE

Intro to Macrobiotic Principles,

Jan. 10, Chinese Stir Fry, 6-9 p.m. Wed., Jan. 11 at the school, 22899 Inkster, Road, Farmington Hills. Winter Cooking and Beginning Cooking Series start Jan. 16 and Jan. 18. Call (810) 478-4455 for registration information.

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Introduction to Basic Cooking Techniques, I & II, offered on weekdays beginning Jan. 19 in Ann Arbor. Other winter course offerings include Exciting soups, grills and salads, The Gang's Coming Over — Texas party for your buddies, and Fabulous Winter Feast. Call (313) 741-8098 for registration information.

Turn your holiday leftovers into effortless varied meals

Leftovers are as much a part of holiday tradition as roast turkeys and family gatherings. But "leftovers" doesn't have to mean reheating the same dish you served last night.

The turkey that roasts for hours now becomes a hearty sandwich, a savory soup, or a tempting casserole in no time. And leftover vegetables can be baked into casserole or tossed in a salad your family will relish, the second time around.

"Leftovers don't have to be thought of as 'yesterday's meal,'" said George Bay, a Cordon Bleu chef and last minute cook himself. "They provide us with slow-cooked, flavorful ingredients that add your own personal dimension to quick and easy meals. For example, leftover turkey slices layered on lightly toasted English

muffins and topped with a sweet cranberry sauce and warm brie cheese create a gourmet sandwich."

Here are a few more Last Minute Cook ideas to help you create wonderful meals with holiday leftovers.

■ Roast Beef Chili — Cut leftover beef into small cubes and set aside. Sauté finely chopped onion and garlic in olive oil. Add a can of chili with beans and stir until bubbly. Add cubed beef and adjust seasonings.

Garnish with sour cream, guacamole, chopped green onions, or bacon bits. Serve chili alongside toasted English muffins broiled with garlic butter and shredded cheese.

Here's another recipe to try.

TURKEY WALDORF MUFFINS

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup bottled Italian dressing
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dried cranberries or cherries
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped toasted walnuts
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
4 English muffins, split, toasted
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound sliced turkey
1 Gala or other crisp apple, cored, thinly sliced
1 stalk celery, thinly sliced
Fresh sage

Combine Italian dressing, cranberries, and walnuts. Spread mayonnaise on toasted English muffin halves. Arrange sliced turkey, apple slices and celery slices alternately on top. Spoon dressing mixture over top. Garnish with fresh sage leaves. Recipe from Bays English Muffins.

Here's another recipe to try.

Recipe is from Garden City Hospital

GARDEN HARVEST SPAGHETTI SQUASH

1 (2½ to 3 pound) spaghetti squash
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced scallions
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups chopped broccoli
1 cup julienned carrots
1 cup red pepper strips
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup low sodium tomato juice
1 teaspoon sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried rosemary leaves
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon coarse ground black pepper

Cut squash in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Place squash cut side down in large baking pan filled with $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch depth water; cover with foil. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until shell is tender and inside of squash is very soft; remove from oven. Scrape out inside of squash with fork to remove spaghetti strands of squash. Set aside squash and shells.

In large skillet, sauté scallions and garlic in margarine until tender. Stir in broccoli, carrot, and pepper; sauté 3 to 4 minutes or until tender. Stir in squash, tomato juice, sugar and seasonings; heat through.

Spoon prepared vegetable mixture into reserved shells if desired or into a serving bowl. Serve immediately.

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BRAD EMONS

New Year's resolutions for everyone

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What's the point in making New Year's resolutions? We never keep them anyway.

So maybe I can make a few for some other people.

That sounds like fun. No, that sounds like a riot.

I've always wanted to do this, but I haven't had enough guts.

But it's the '90s, so let's get on with the pledges.

Salem football coach Tom Moshimer: Two big tackles at your beckon call for sideline protection.

Franklin High School: Another alumni basketball game for 1995. (It was fun, plus us old guys want a rematch.)

John Glenn's 6-11 senior Guy Rucker: Remember you're a center and not a guard.

Wayne Memorial super soph Lorenzo Guess: Don't forget you're the point-guard (I like what I see so far.)

Shawn Respert: Remember money isn't everything unless you're an NBA lottery pick.

Madonna baseball coach Mike George: Find some pitching.

Madonna volleyball/softball coach Jerry Abram: Enough vacation time and a cot for your office.

Farmington sports editor Dan O'Meara: Buy a Stairmaster.

Harrison football coach John Herrington: Apply for the Eastern Michigan University head coaching job. Aren't seven state championships enough?

Schoolcraft men's basketball coach Dave Boataj: Take a trip to Africa and bring back a couple of 7-footers who can play like Hakeem.

Madonna volleyball player Kelly McCausland: Buy stock in Dr. Pepper.

Churchill football coach Steve Naumchuk: Kidnap a Parade All-American running back from another state.

Stevenson assistant basketball coach Tim Newman: Produce a video and call it "Mac's Attack," narrated by Jim McIntyre.

Garden City girls basketball coach Marshall Henry: A guarantee that you'll win the regional next year.

RU athletic director Jim Gibbons: Publish a book full of your jokes.

Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach: Use at least one trick play, one on-side kick and one fake punt per game.

Wayne basketball coach Chuck Henry: A girls team as good as the guys.

Wayne P.A. announcer Bill Brooks: Don't change a thing during those pregame introductions.

Livonia Public Schools: Change your archaic policy and let your soccer players kick for the football teams.

Western Lakes Activities Association: Give all your coaches a test to see if they remember what division they're in.

Kensington Valley Conference: Provide snowmobiles for winter road trips.

Western Kentucky basketball player Dawn Warner: Leave me two comps for the NCAA Final Four and I'll be there.

Girls basketball coaches Bob Blohm (Canton) and Fred Thomann (Salem): Best of seven series like the NBA finals (loser leaves town).

Bergess girls cage coach Dave Mann: A "three-peat" guarantee.

Harrison basketball coach Mike Teachman: No more close shaves.

Farmington football coach Lauri Nieminen: A date with Harrison in the Western Lakes championship game.

Soccer parents: Leave your kids alone, please.

Stevenson soccer coach Walt Barrett: A get-tough policy.

Super Fan Bob K.: Obtain a special lifetime pass to all high school sporting events.

Trash talkers: Put it in the dumpster for good.

Observerland rankings: Make sure the little guys get consideration.

High school hockey: Make it old style.

Michigan High School Athletic Association: Crack down on coaches who bend the rules and don't gerry-mander your district tournament pairings.

Area athletic directors: Be more public relations-minded.

Basketball referees: Enforce the hand-check rule.

Stevenson swimmer Anne Aristea: Remember the Olympics are only one year away.

You're truly fit: Run a marathon, hit more tennis balls and straighten out your golf swing (take lessons, too.)

You're truly fit: Don't go to a professional baseball game (unless it's minor league), go cross country skiing at least once and take another trip to Oregon.

It's a dog's life and he loves it

■ He left the comforts of suburbia for the wilds of Alaska and, 14 years later, Jack Berry has found success in dog sled racing.

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

That Jack Berry is making a living feeding and breeding animals is hardly surprising. His father, Jack Berry, Sr., is the president and founder of the Livonia-based Pet Supplies "Plus" empire.

But that the younger Berry, born and raised in Livonia, a 1975 graduate of Stevenson and a product of a relatively urban civilization, has chosen the frozen tundra of Homer, Alaska as his home base and racing in the Iditarod as his life's quest — well, that's a little different.

"As a little kid, I would always seek out Alaska on the globe," Berry said. "There was just something about it that intrigued me. And the more I learned about it, the more I loved it."

Finally, on a Halloween weekend 14 years ago, Berry made his first visit to Alaska. And, except for holiday visits, he hasn't come home since.

"It's the type of lifestyle I always wanted," said the 37-year-old who was home for the holidays visiting his parents in Farmington Hills. "It's a slower pace, it's more rural and with all the mountains, the beauty is overwhelming."

Berry's business is breeding wolf hybrids for recreational use. His passion is dog racing. And — how is this for a charmed life — his passion is actually boosting his business.

"Right now I have 68 dogs in my kennel," he said. "We're a young kennel but we have good bloodlines. I've been working hard at this for years and it's just now starting to pay off. Because of my success at racing, a lot of people are starting to come to me for dogs and advice."

Berry didn't begin racing until four years ago, but since then he has scored high finishes in the 1,000-mile Yukon Quest International race that runs from Fairbanks, Alaska, to White Horse, Canada, as well as in several 200- and 300-mile races.



Dog's life: Jack Berry took up mushing four years ago and raced his team in the Iditarod for the first time last year. To the amazement of many, he placed 34th and expects to place among the top 20 this year.

Last year, Berry ran his first Iditarod. He started the 1,049-mile trail that runs from Anchorage to Nome, with the required 20 dogs. He finished with seven. And, much to the surprise of most Iditarod experts, he finished 34th.

"We did very well, but mostly it was a learning experience," Berry said. "We will be much better off this year. The dogs and I will have a better feel for the trail, we'll know when to rest and when to push."

Part of the mystique of the Iditarod are the legends it has brought over the years. There have been tales of wild hallucinations and mirages.

"No, I really didn't hallucinate," he said. "Oh, well, one time I did hear kids playing off to the side and I could have swore I drove past a barber shop sign. Oh, yeah, and I drove through Grand Central Station."

Good thing he didn't hallucinate.

Berry has already been in training since September for this year's race, which begins March 4.

"We're looking to finish within the top 10 or 20," he said. "I think that is very realistic."

His training regimen might be more grueling than the race. Starting this month, Berry will race his dogs 40 to 60 miles a day, building up to 80 miles a day by the end of February.

"We will run for six hours without stopping, then rest for six hours, then run again," he said. "We'll do that right up until race day."

Since the dogs will burn an average of 8,000 calories a day, Berry might be ringing up his father for some Eu-kanuba dog chow. Berry's dogs go through a ton of food a month, 80 pounds of dry dog food a day, 100

pounds of meat a day.

"Thank goodness for sponsors," Berry said. "We have 26 and I'm always looking for more."

Most of us, being reared in an urban setting, might be a little worried for Jack Berry. Spending your days in the frozen wilderness with a weary pack of Alaskan huskies might sound a bit daffy and dangerous. But to Berry, it is bliss.

"Sometimes when you are in the middle of a race, and you are falling asleep on your sled in 40-degree-be-low-zero temperatures, you wonder why you are doing this," he said. "But after the race is over, and you and your dog team have prevailed over all the elements, you know exactly why you're doing this."

"There's such a great feeling of satisfaction to finishing a race — I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Versatility-plus

Madonna's Paulin named NAIA All-America



JIM JAGGARD/UTA PHOTOGRAPHER

Top passer: Madonna University's Moe Paulin always seems to put the ball in the right place at the right time.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It's no accident that Madonna University dietetics major Maureen Paulin has developed a complete menu for success.

The 5-9 senior outside hitter from Livonia proved she can cover all the bases.

Paulin was recently named second-team All-American by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

But that honor is only an appetizer to the main course for the Farmington Hills Mercy High School product.

Paulin leaves with her a legacy that will be hard to duplicate, according to Madonna coach Jerry Abraham.

"Moe's methodical, organized, goal-oriented and has quite a work ethic," he said. "She's a hard worker, but more importantly she's self-directed. That's why she'll be successful no matter what field she chooses."

Paulin, who won a total of 12 letters in volleyball, basketball and softball while at Mercy, is leaving the field of athletics to embark on a new phase in her life.

She has already begun work on the weekends as a dietetic assistant at Providence Hospital in Southfield, while continuing to pursue a degree in the human nutrition field (she plans to graduate next winter term). Paulin also juggles her busy schedule coaching freshman volleyball at Livonia Franklin where she is now in her third season.

"I feel sad my (volleyball) career is over, but I'm ready to move on," Paulin said. "I know I'll miss it, the 2½ hours a day with your friends who were always there. I'll miss competing and the notoriety,

but the best part of being on a team is the support system, the 15 people who are your best friends."

Paulin showed her versatility as an athlete last spring by joining the Madonna softball team. Playing first base, Paulin hit .348 as the Lady Crusaders, under Abraham's guidance, reached the NAIA World Series.

She has a chance to play another season for Madonna, but has opted for now to begin her vocational career. She needs one year of work experience before applying for an internship at one of five area hospitals.

"I'm not burned out," Paulin said. "But I came here for volleyball. I enjoyed softball, but now my schedule doesn't allow it. I need to set priorities and I'm finally ready to have a job. I'm excited."

Paulin eventually wants to pursue a master's degree in exercise physiology with a long-range plan to work with an athletic organization.

"I don't want a desk job, I want to get out because I enjoy working with people," she said.

Paulin began her athletic career as a fourth-grader playing basketball at St. Michael's grade school in Livonia. She added volleyball and softball to her repertoire in the fifth grade.

"You could say I was a tomboy to start," Paulin said. "That's maybe one reason why my mother (Margaret) made me get my ears pierced."

"My two brothers weren't really into sports. They were more into things like music and computers, but my dad (Jim) loved it. We were always out in the backyard shooting a basketball. I think he'll miss it more than I will."

Sports became more than a passing interest for Paulin once she enrolled at Mercy.

See PAULIN, 2C

Retiree rolls 300 in Senior Classic



TEN-PIN ALLEY
AL HARRISON

It started out like just another typical day on the lanes as the Senior Classic league was in action Wednesday at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

Jess Ron Paul, Tom and Ben were all trying to help their teams win on Position Day. No one paid special attention to

Frank on lanes 11 and 12. His opening 212 game was pretty good, but he dropped off to 161 in the second game. When most of the bowlers were already finished and changing shoes, someone said, "Look at Frank Verbanac, he's got the first nine strikes and up in the 10th."

I joined the crowd to watch as Verbanac calmly rolled the three strikes in the 10th to ring up the first ever 300 game for this 67 year old retired physical education teacher from Gar den City.

After his retirement in 1980, some 30 years with the Detroit Public Schools, Verbanac devotes a lot of time to his bowling, including the West Side Proprietors Senior Traveling League on Tuesdays.

Later the same day, I thought I would witness another perfect game in the Senior House League at Mern Bowl in Livonia, as Ken Gignac of Garden City just missed making the all time record books.

As it happened, he had the first eleven strikes and was in great position to shoot another perfect game but "oops," the last shot was away.

Gignac pulled to the left and only took the 24-8 pins for a 293.

Now here's the rub. Had only two pins fallen instead of three, the score would have been 292, which in recorded sanctioned bowling has never been done. A 292 is the only bowling score never registered in the 100 year history of American Bowling Congress.

Happy New Year to all Ten Pin Alley readers; it is also a big anniversary year in bowling as ABC was founded in 1995. It is the largest sports membership organization in the world, and follows WIBC's 75th anniversary year.

Detroit area bowlers can take special pride in the fact that our local affiliates, both GUBA and DWBA are by far the largest in ABC and WIBC nationally. We have earned our recognition "Bowling capital of the World" by more than the weight of sheer numbers.

Through the years many of the greatest performers on the lanes have come from our cities and towns. It should be a banner year for bowling in 1995 and I wish you all a lot of good luck in the coming season.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 3
Westland at A.P. Inter City, 7 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Cardinal Mooney, 7:30 p.m.
S. Field Christian at Ply. Christ, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 6

D.H. Cresswell at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Bellville, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Diba, Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 7 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Northville at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at St. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Notre Dame at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at U.D. Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.
D. Prep at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Greenhills at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 3
Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 4
U.S. Windstar at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Jan. 4
Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 5

Madonna at Spring Arbor, 6 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 6

In State Duals at Madonna, 5:50 p.m.

Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 5:50 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 4

Lv. Churchill vs. Brighton,

Lv. Franklin vs. Birmingham

at Livonia's Edgar Arenas, 6 & 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 5

Lv. Churchill vs. B.H. Andover

at Detroit Skating Club, 6-40 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 6

Lv. Churchill vs. Ply. Stevenson

at Livonia's Edgar Arenas, 6 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Rv. Gabriel Richard

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

ed record at Total Soccer in Farmington Hills.

Members of the Turbos, coached by John Hunter, include Danny Bassie, Adam Bresney, Adam Coulter, Bill Fischer, Tim Hunter, Naum Popovski, Brian Prost, Steve School, Eric Scott, Mark Sicilia, Joe Suchara, Tom Tarnacki, Jason Trost and Gavin Walsh.

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Rockets survive Denby in Tip-Off at Cobo, 61-57

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn accomplished his mission Friday when it traveled to Detroit's Cobo Arena for the first ever Superintendents' Tip Off Classic.

The Rockets sputtered at times, but came away with a 61-57 victory over Detroit Denby to improve their season record to 2-1.

Albert Jones, a junior guard, led the Rockets with a game high 20 points. He made seven of 12 shots from the floor.

Glenn's 6-foot-11 senior center, Guy Rucker, netted 11 of his 19 points in the decisive fourth quarter as the Rockets outscored the Tars 19-15.

Rucker, who also had 11 rebounds and four blocked shots, hit a three pointer with 7:14 left in the final quarter to put Glenn ahead to stay, 45-44. The low-bound Rucker added two key baskets at the 2:06 and 1:45 marks to help secure the win.

Then, with 4.9 seconds remaining, Terrell Tigner's two free throws sealed the victory.

Senior guard Savon Hubbard contributed 10 points.

Glenn won despite being out-rebounded 41-29 and shooting only 53 percent from the free-throw line (18 of 34).

"Even with our awesome free-throw shooting," Glenn coach Mike Schuette said sarcastically, "I was pleased with the way we passed the ball without holding it and not getting trapped."

"But we need to play with a little more intensity and aggression on the offensive end. We also need less dribbling."

Rucker missed over half of the second quarter when he picked up his third foul.

The Tars, who fell behind 18-9 with 4:50 left until intermission, quickly made up the deficit to trail by only two at the half, 25-23.

"I think what happens is that teams feel they can do what they want against us when Guy is out of the game," Schuette said.

Chris McIntyre and Jonathan Jones each scored 10 points for the Tars (3-3), who were playing their third game in three nights.

Ocelot comeback foiled by Southwestern, 93-88

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team can sing "Auld Lang Sync" to the 1994 portion of its schedule.

The Ocelots let all acquaintances be forgot, or buried for that matter, after going 1-12.

The latest loss came Thursday as visiting Southwestern CC survived a furious Schoolcraft second-half rally to hang on for a 93-88 victory.

Things can only get brighter in 1995 for coach Dave Bogataj's club, which showed signs of life despite a 55-35 halftime deficit.

Tony Stewart, a 6-foot-7 freshman center from Berkley, should help Schoolcraft's non-existent inside game. He will be eligible Tuesday when the Ocelots host Delta CC.

"Tory came over from Oakland (CC) where he had been taking some classes part-time," Bogataj said. "He's been practicing with us every day. We've been getting killed on the boards and he should make big difference."

Bogataj also said 5-10 guard Mike Kruz (Plymouth Canton) will join the team Tuesday, but 6-3 forward Eric Powell from Chicago has left for personal reasons.

Schoolcraft came as close as three points on two different occasions in the final two minutes against Southwestern, but a pair of costly turnovers snuffed out the rally.

The kids played hard defensively in the second half and scored on every possession when they hit the open man," Bogataj said. "We scrambled around and trapped the ball effectively, but

we've got to do that all the time. You can't give up 55 points in one half."

"It was just a lack of aggression defensively. All the stuff we practiced, we didn't do. We didn't get any loose balls and we didn't help out."

Schoolcraft sophomore guard Mike Pichan had a career afternoon, pouring in a game-high 33 points. He made 10 field goals, including a pair of 3-pointers, and hit all 11 of his free throws.

Two Livonia Franklin High products, freshmen Mark Baluk and Jason Maschke, chipped in with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Mark Cady added nine.

Jeff Polk, a sophomore guard from Warsaw, Ind., led Southwestern with 28 points. Todd Fairbanks added 19.

The Roadrunners made eight 3-

pointers and connected on 27 of 39 free throws (78.3 percent).

Southwestern (5-7) played without top scorer and rebounder Jason Ashley, a 6-4 McDonald's All-American nominee from Michigan City, Ind.

He missed the team bus.

"We left our two best players at home," Southwestern first-year coach Tim Gleeson said. "One is ineligible and the other (Ashley) didn't make it on time."

Southwestern, however, was hitting on all cylinders in the opening half.

"We just got too cocky in the second half," Gleeson said. "We got tentative. We sat back on our heels and gave up on the defensive end. We hacked a lot and didn't move our feet."

"But they (Schoolcraft) came at us strong, give them credit."

Ex-Salem cage standout Sloane out at Madonna

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Despite rumors to the contrary, Mike Sloane is not about to join the Schoolcraft men's basketball team. Nor will he be returning to Madonna.

"He's not here," said Schoolcraft coach Dave Bogataj. "Even if he was, he couldn't play. You don't just walk into a gym and declare yourself on a team. He's played in games for Madonna (four), he's done."

Sloane, the former All Area standout from Plymouth Salem, was one of Coach Bill Sharpe's first recruits when the men's basketball program was reinstated at

Madonna two years ago. And he was one of the team's top scorers a year ago.

But this year has been a disaster for him. He was slowed by injuries through the early part of the season and his playing time dwindled. On top of that, he fell behind academically and was suspended from the team.

"Basically, he quit the program," Sharpe said. "Mike Sloane, right now, is not happy person. He's been upset all year. He's mad at me, he's mad at the trainer, it's really been frustrating for him."

Sloane could not be reached for comment.

According to Sharpe, the situa-

tion reached the breaking point when he didn't allow Sloane to dress for the Dec. 17 home game against Michigan Christian. The two met after the game and Sloane aired his frustrations.

Still, Sloane's academics continued to slide. Sharpe left Sloane home for the team's last three road trips.

"I am extremely upset about what happened to Mike," Sharpe said. "I'm not happy he left and I'm not happy he didn't perform academically to his potential. Mike is a good kid and he is a bright kid. But the program is very consistent about what it demands academically. Mike did what a lot of freshmen do. He dug

a hole too deep and he was unable to dig himself out."

Ironically, Mike Sloane's decline has spurred the ascent of his twin brother Brandon. After spending most of last season in a reserve role, he has emerged as one of the few bright spots.

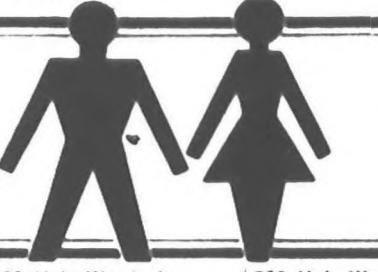
As for Mike, Sharpe harbors no ill feelings.

"I like Mike Sloane, I still like him," he said. "I hope he can go somewhere and be happy."

Because he played this year, barring a medical hardship waiver, Mike most likely has used up two full years of eligibility. He will need to transfer to a four-year program if he wants to continue playing.

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Quality service. No experience required. Days, evenings, part time. Call 313-453-3800

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NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

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Fast paced growing temporary help wanted. Must be a recent graduate or senior year to plan & manage staff. Previous management experience a must. Industry background a plus. Candidates must possess strong organizational skills. Candidates with a proven track record in branch operation and years of experience making a difference a strong customer service message.

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Minimum 3 yrs experience & 8am-4pm. Starting 1/2 hour to start. All shifts.

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COLLECTOR'S - company growth has created several openings in the collection department of a national company. Results oriented collector being sought. Excellent working environment. A MUST! Send resume to: Collection Department, Attention: A. Karsen, 41911 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48187

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Brokers of new homes of luxury single family housing are seeking aggressive negotiator who is able to search out and hire top quality contractors and material suppliers. Residential construction experience required. Must have sales & marketing experience to do detailed quantity estimates for all phases of construction. Some computer experience required to operate purchase order system. Fax resume to: A. Karsen, 41911 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48187

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Part-time for a Sunday Shop. Starting 1/2 hour to start. All shifts.

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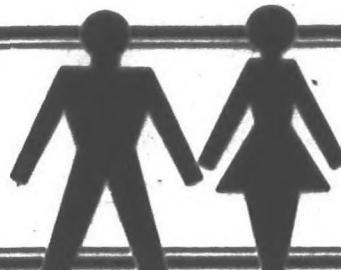
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CASHIER/PART-TIME

Days and evenings. Apply. J.W. Morey Westland Crossing 34410 Warner Westland

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Commercial kitchen. Call 313-453-3800



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500 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENING

FOR BIG PERSON (Take Off Men). Must have experience with Woodworking, Carpentry & be able to build furniture, cabinets, shelving, etc. read blueprints, CAD & computer experience helpful. Resume needed for interview.

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THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
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Taylor: (313) 291-3100

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To troubleshoot plant machinery, wiring and industrial motors. 400 volt, 3 phase. Experience preferred. Knowledge of industrial motor codes, & an industrial background is preferred. Resume: Huron River Dr., Battle Creek, MI 49111, Attn: Personnel

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Entry level to 10 years technical experience.
• Full Benefit Package
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• Three Shift Operation

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Looking for lawn care applicators:
• Salary plus commission.
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• \$22,000. plus 1st year potential.
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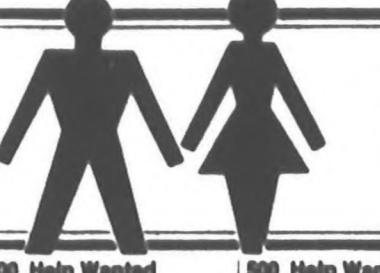
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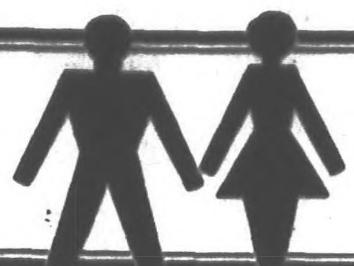
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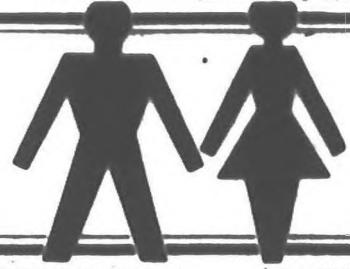
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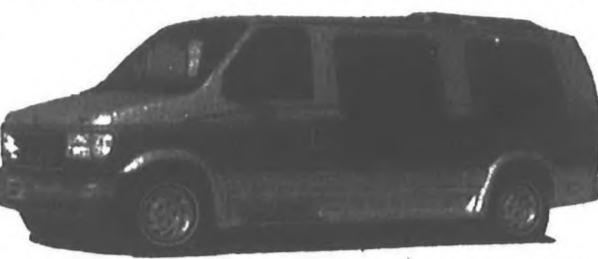
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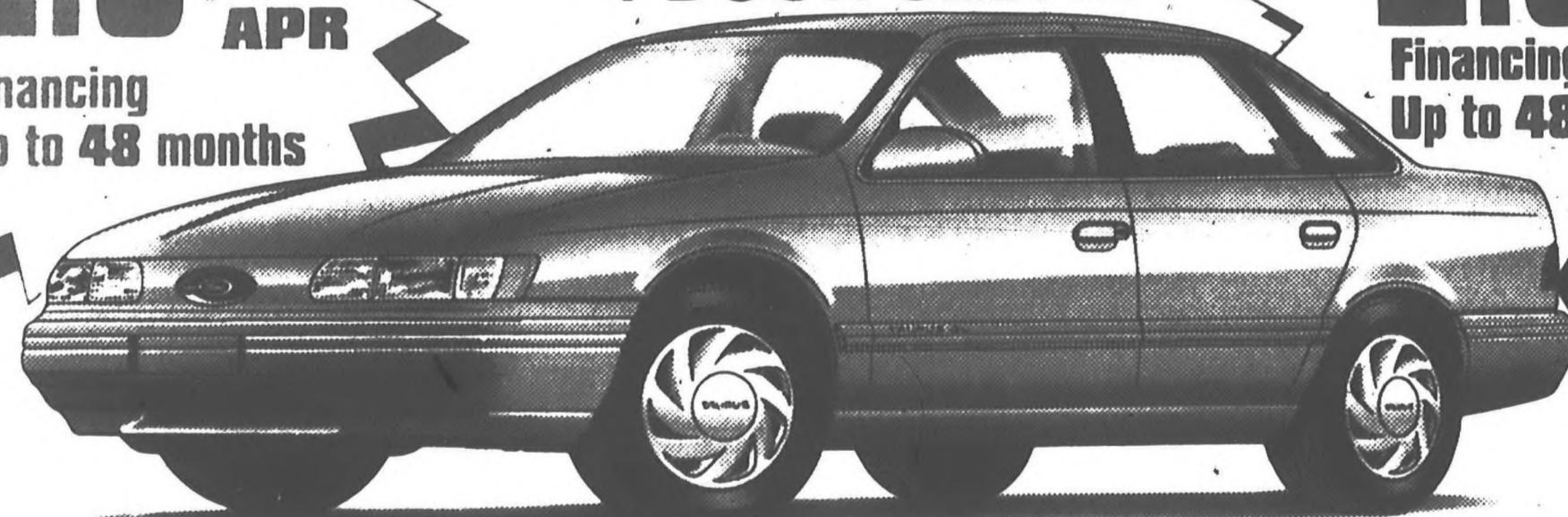
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OWN MY OWN HOME

DWF I'm 42, 5'9", with a medium build & no children. I'm a born again Christian who loves music, singing in the choir & attending church. I'm looking for someone who has a sense of humor, is caring, honest & likes to have a good time. Call Ext. 31899

VERY ENERGETIC

BF I'm attractive, 28, 5'2", 110 lbs., with brown hair & brown eyes. I'm fun to be with & like dancing, going out, skiing, ice skating, going to the theater, concerts & traveling. I'm looking for a person who has a good professional job, sense of humor & no dependents. Call Ext. 32287

SEEKING CHRISTIAN

DWF I'm 46, 5'5" & attractive, with a medium build. I enjoy concerts, parties, dinners, videos, theaters & walks in the park. I would like to meet an African American male who has a great sense of humor & looking for a relationship. Someone who is down to earth & enjoys life. Call Ext. 32284

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SF I'm 39, medium to full figured companion to go to church with, out to dinners, to sporting events, etc. Call Ext. 32264

RED HEAD

WFF I'm 5'7", medium to full figured & attractive. I work full-time as a medical secretary. I have a variety of interests including golfing, crocheting & spending time at my home. I'm basically a home body type person & very easy to get along with. I'm looking for someone 55-65, tall to extra tall & big to extra big. Call Ext. 31819

FAIR LOOKING & HONEST

SWF I'm a born again Christian, 59, 5'3" & 155 lbs. I'm looking for a gentleman 59-62, who likes to dancing, dining out, taking long rides & watching TV. Someone who is fair, looking, warm hearted & caring. Call Ext. 32439

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SF I'm in my early 50's, attractive, blonde, 5'3". I'm a non-smoker & non-drinker. I'm fun loving, active with a good sense of humor. I enjoy church, reading, walking, traveling, dining, arts, concerts & theater. I'm seeking a Christian professional, who is financially secure, 50-65, with equal values & interests I prefer Pentecostal, others will be considered. Call Ext. 32424

SPIRIT FILLED BELIEVER

SWF I'm 36, 5'10", 130 lbs, short brown hair & brown eyes. I'm attractive in the spirit, soul & body. I'm seeking friendship, possibly leading to something more. I'm looking for someone who is spirit filled, born again & has similar interests. Call Ext. 32419

BORN AGAIN BELIEVER

SF I'm looking for a down to earth Christian male 40-55, for friendship. I have long brown hair & try to keep myself physically fit. I enjoy sports & long walks. I'm a sincere person looking for the same criteria. Call Ext. 32309

LIN TO GO TO THE MOVIES

SWF I'm 25, 125 lbs, 5'10", with sandy blonde hair & blue gray eyes. I like going to the movies, spending time with my friends, etc. I'm looking for a gentleman 24-38, who is caring & honest. I'm looking for friend ship & possibly a relationship. Call Ext. 31284

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SWF I'm 35, 5'10", with blonde hair & eyes. I enjoy most music, stand up comedy, dancing & the outdoors. I'm looking for a honest, caring & outgoing male 26-30, with a youthful spirit. Call Ext. 31068

Pretty & ATTRACTIVE

SF I'm 19, 5'7", a born again Christian, with brown hair & a good sense of humor. I like sports, music & the outdoors. I'm looking for someone 19-24, who wants a friendship first. Someone who is sensitive, caring & a born again Christian. Call Ext. 32436

MEDIUM BUILD

SWF I'm 26, Catholic, 5'6", with blonde hair & green eyes. I'm an artist & entrepreneur. I love antiques, arts, movies, the outdoors, animals, moves, travel & fun. I'm seeking someone who is a good person. Call Ext. 32274

INTERESTED IN TALKING

SF I'm 28, 5'10", 155 lbs, tall, full figured, with brown hair & blue eyes. I'm seeking for someone to get the almost perfect guy 20-30. Someone who is charming, intelligent & romantic. Call Ext. 32250

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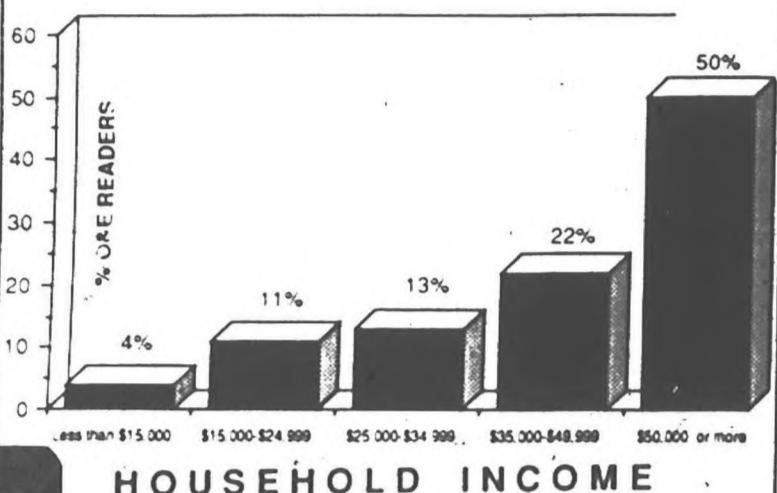
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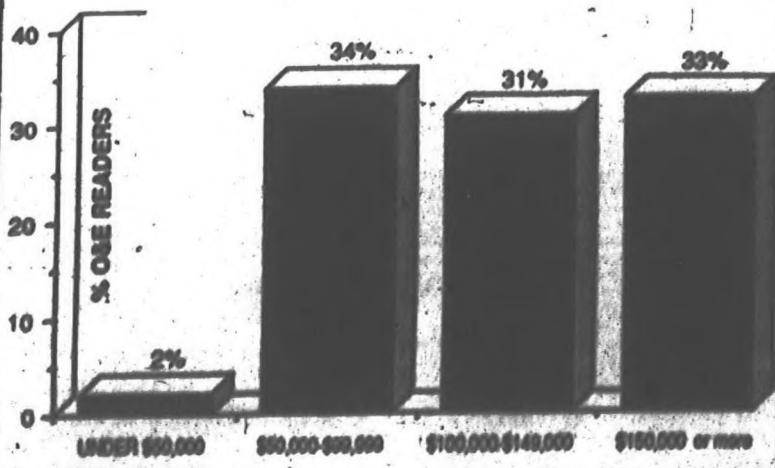


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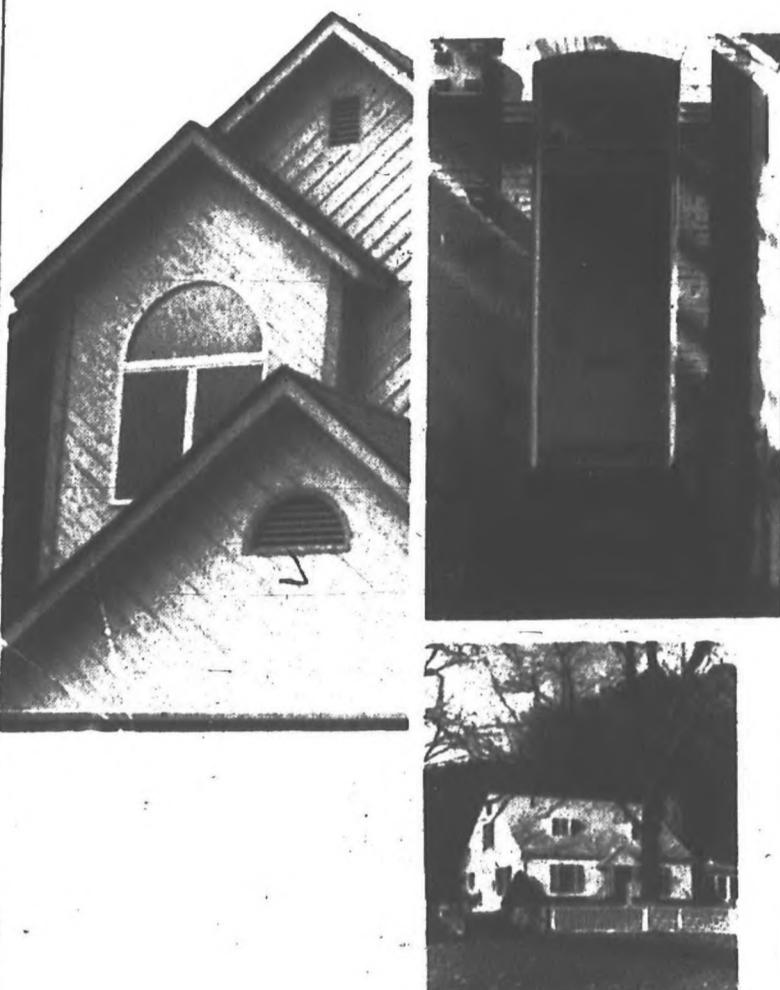


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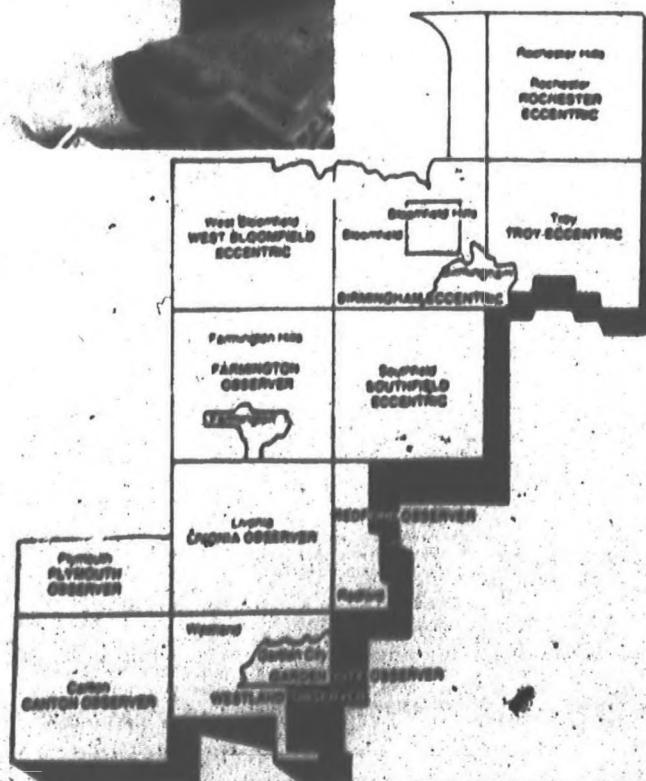
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100 gm. weight set, 100 gm.
dumbbell set, 100 gm. tread.<

