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## Police probe assault leads

A Canton Township couple was robbed and the woman raped at about 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28 at their home on Warren east of Napier, according to Canton police spokesman Lew Stevens.

The couple reported that a 6-foot, 200-pound black man about 30 years old confronted them with a shotgun when they arrived home, Stevens

The man took the couple inside their house, tied the husband and shut him in the bathroom, then raped the wife, Stevens said.

Taking about \$100 in cash and some socks and trousers, the man forced the couple to drive him in their car to the vicinity of Chapel and Pilgrim in Detroit, where he left them, Stevens said.

The couple then called police. The woman was taken to Oakwood, where s semen sample was taken and tests were made to see if she was infected by the rapist, Stevens said.

The case was assigned to Canton Detective Gerry Hardesty

"I hear there are a couple (of leads) they're look ing into," Stevens said.

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## Forecast good for ice festival



The Ice Spectacular kicks off on Wednesday, Jan. 10, and runs through Monday, Jan. 15. Most the events are in and around Kellogg Park. This year Mother Nature's cooperation is expect-

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The end of the holiday season means the Plymouth Ice Spectacular can't be far away.

In just nine days, the 14th annual event opens downtown - and the National Weather Service says the weather is likely to cooperate.

Temperatures have been charting below the norm, we should see that trend continue the first few days of January," said Bill Deedler, a meteorologist with the weather service.

"We expect after that temperatures will return to normal for this time of

- with daytime highs in the mid-30s and lows in the low teens," Deedler added.

"That means it's going to be perfect," said festival organizer Mike Watts, who said preparations for the festival are running smoothly.

"Everything's going fine, it's al-ways real hectic this time of year because of the holiday," Watts said, "We've been pretty successful with our fund-raising effort; with the weather cooperating we expect to have another magnificent event.

Some festival highlights include an

expanded Saturday night fireworks show sponsored by "Young Country" WYCD-FM. "It should be really fantastic, the interplay between the ice sculptures and the fireworks," Watts

New to the festival this year will be the appearance on Saturday of Disney characters from Disney World, in a event sponsored by Continental Cable. "They'll meet the children and be there to help start the fireworks," Watts said.

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## Elks ready to admit first women



Pacesetter in Elks: Audrey Lewis of Livonia is about to set local history by becoming one of the first two women inducted into membership into the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Marion Creith of Redford and Audrey Lewis of Livonia are poised to make history at the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, 1780

Plymouth Lodge.

If all goes well, they will be inducted as the Plymouth Elks' first ducted as the Plymouth Elks' first women members Jan. 24. A social club with dining facilities at 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, the Elks raise funds to assist handicapped and able-bodied youth and veterans. Lodges exist in all 50 states.

The Rochester Elks were the first to admit women, inducting their first female member in 1995. As far as Creith and Lewis know, the

as Creith and Lewis know, the Plymouth lodge is the second in Michigan to admit women.

Unlike the situation at other raternal organizations where wom-m and minorities have had to sue for the right to become members, Creith and Lewis were asked to join by the lodge's chief official, exalted ruler Jim Logadon.

"He called me up last October

and said, Td like to come down and talk-something over with you.' I

"He gave me an application, and asked me if I would be the first lady to join. He said they would be hon-

ored to have me.

"It shocked me, because I really feel if Ray hadn't been so active, I wouldn't have been so active," anid Creith, who retired in 1979 from

See ELKS. 4A

## Her love of music something she gladly shares with others

It's not every music teacher that has a day proclaimed in her honor by a big-city mayor.

And it's not every music teacher that, when they announce they're leaving town, a local newspaper writes an editorial to say goodbye, closing with, "May God bless Lynne

Tobin, who grew up in Plymouth, discovered her love for music and the cello as a Plymouth-Canton schools student. After 15 years in Savannah, Ga., performing with the local symphony orchestra and teaching strings in a variety of settings, Tobin re-turned to Michigan this summer to teach at the Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts and be closer to her

In Savannah, it was her work in teaching kids music through the in-

won praise throughout the community. SCORE stands for String, Choral, Orff (a xylophone-like instru and Recorder Ensemble. The kids also sing.

Mayor Susan Weiner proclaimed April 18, 1994, as Lynne Tobin Day. The Herald, Savannan's black newspaper, wrote in a May 25, 1994, editorial, "The parents thank Ms. Tobin, and they will not forget but will long remember her commitment and dedi-cation to their children."

At a Christmas concert of the Savannah Symphony, SCORE kids were invited to perform two songs. "I was standing facing the orchestra, with my back to the audience," Tobin said. "Many of the players were visibly moved by the children's singing and playing. Some had tears in their eyes."

In Plymouth, Tobin discovered the

tially interested in the French horn, teacher Wayne Dunlap said that "the cello setually has the same range as the French horn," and "he said 'take this cello,' "Tobin recalled.

Her progress was helped along by Plymouth Symphony scholarships to music camps at Interlochen. She earned a cello performance degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in cello performance from Northern Illinois University, and took her first symphony job with an orchestra in Arkansas

She next took a job with the Savannah Symphony, and stayed 15 years. Tobin got into teaching because the symphony job required it. "I found I had a flair for teaching," she said.

Tobin started several programs for children, including the Children of SCORE program in conjunction with John Krumich.



Back home: Cellist and innovative music teacher Lynne Tobin was introduced to music as a Plymouth-Canton schools student.

Why the interest in music? "I think it's the universal language, you can share it with anyone. The thing

See MUSIC, 4A

### Poets on ice

The Plymouth Poets invite teachers, students, poets and people who like poetry to their annual Winter Writer series, sponsored by the Plymouth Library, Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, and Poets and Writers Inc.

The first program, "Poets on Ice," to be done in conjunction with the ice festival, opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Co. on Penniman Ave. The program features Phil Gania, past president of Detroit Chapter 9 of the Vietnam Veterans of America; Al Ward, African-American poet; Van Baldwin, Ann Arbor poet, and Vievee, a leading voice among young women poets.

The general theme of the reading is p or and social change. "Poets on ice" w

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writers the chance to speak out about the suffering soldiers face in wars from Vietnam to Bosnia.

An open mike session is scheduled before and after the medium.

### Native sculpture

Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will be

with the 1996 Plymouth Ice Spectacular Jan. 14-

More than 300 carvings will be on sale, between \$5 and \$3,000. Most are described by Native Americans as fetishes, hand-carved objects which represent the spirits of animals or the forces of nature, believed to have magic powers.

Traditional materials include turquoise, jet,

Traditional materials include turquoise, jet, shell, pipestone, sapilstone, alabaster and serpentine. Contemporary curvers have also learned to use amber, lapis lazuli, sugilite, azurite and other non-traditional semi-precious stones. Larger sculptures will also be featured, including those by Navajo artist Brian Begay.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Accident claims life of teen-ager

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI



High Canton School senior was killed in a one-car accident on Ford Road in Wash tenaw County the day after Christ-

Max Christopher Lafferty, a member of the Plymouth Canton football team, was killed when he lost control of the Ford Ranger pickup truck he was driving, crossed the center line and ran off the road striking a number of trees about 10 feet of iff Gotfredson, according to a Washtenaw County Sheriff's spokeswoman

The accident is still under in vestigation but there were no indications that the accident was aused by high speed or that alcohol was involved. The accident report stated that it is believed his truck hit a patch of ice, causing

Canton High School football coach Bob Khoenle was unavaila ble for comment.

Max is survived by his parents, James and Gail of Canton, and brothers Tony and Troy, as well as grandmothers Dorothy Lafferty of Toledo and Vera Romaker of Florida. He is also survived by grandfather Joe and step-grandmother Betty Meder of Ohio, and great-grandmother Violet Johnson of Florida, as well as aunts, uncles and cousins.

Max moved with his family to Canton four and a half years ago from Clinton Miss.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 30, at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with David Willerup, youth director at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton, officiating.

Memorials may be made to Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, 48170



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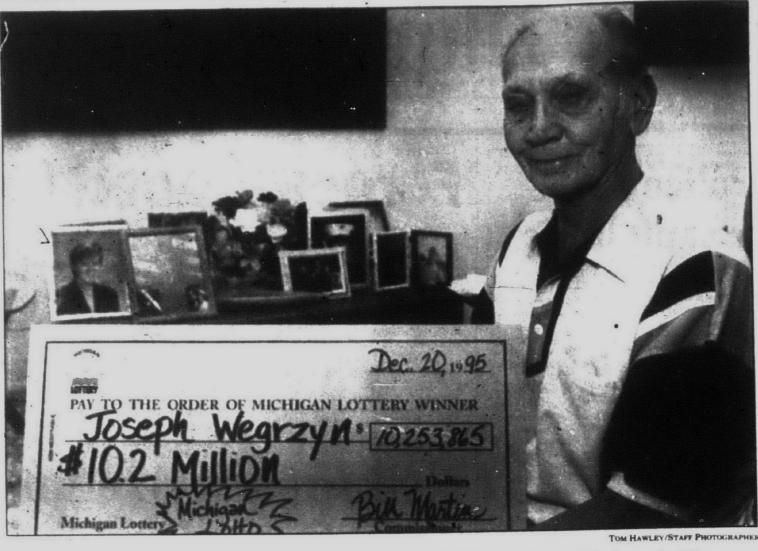
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In the money: With photographs of his family in the background, Joe Wegrzyn shows off the large check he received from the state government.

## Local resident wins in love, Lotto

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Canton Township resident Joe Wegrzyn said the \$10.2 million he won in the Dec. 20 Lotto drawing is nothing compared to the love of a good woman.

Wegrzyn was divorced from Carol Wegrzyn, his wife of more than 37 years, twice, in 1965 and 1995 Rut the couple reunited last summer and plans to get married for the third time next year. He is 69. She is 65.

'If there was a choice between her and the \$10 million, I'd pick her without batting an eyelash." he said. "She came back to me six months ago, so I told her,

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don't buy me a Christmas present. I got my present, and that's

Wegrzyn, a retired roofer, said his former and soon to be again wife never approved of him buying lottery tickets, which he has made a habit of since 1972. Lately he has spent \$10 to \$15 per day on the lottery. "She doesn't like me spending

my money like that," he said. But Carol Wegrzyn has now changed her mind. "Now it's a good habit," her former, and soon to be again, husband said.

If he could, Wegrzyn said, he would split his winnings evenly with his four children. "If I could I'd say \$2 million for each

of my kids and \$2 million for me," he said. The most he has ever won

with a lottery ticket before is \$2,700. "All this stuff (about being rich) is brand new to me. It will be a few weeks before we know what we can do and what we can't do.' Wegrzyn's highest priority,

however, is to cure his wife of the chronic head pain and dizziness she has suffered since hit ting her head on the ice in a fall six years ago.

"If there is a doctor out there who can help her, I'll pay him,

"All this money and you can't enjoy it because of these darn headaches.'

At first Wegrzyn tried to keep his winnings a secret, but the urge to tell became irresistible.

When you're so excited you want to tell someone to share your happiness," he said. "Why win something if you can't enjoy Wegrzyn doesn't get the whole

\$10 million all at once, however, but rather in 20 annual installments of \$512,000 before taxes, \$340,000 after taxes.

Wegrzyn said he will remarry his former wife early next year.

"When you promise God something, you keep your word," he said. "I love that kid more than anything."

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## Educators map strategies for school improvement

Education has taken a few tips from industry, and that's true in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in the area of school improvement.

In accordance with Public Acts 25 of 1990 and Acts 335 and 339 of 1993, the district has in place a process not unlike industry's Total Quality Management.'

"When people say school im-provement, it has a generic meaning. But when we say it, we mean something specific. It's a process of continuous improvement," said Pat Patton of "Kaleidoscope," the district's school improvement committee.

Plans carried out through the course of the school year are measured and evaluated, "but much like the concept industry uses, you never reach your goal. You are never all done," she said.

Schools throughout the district share three common goals:

'All students will achieve district essential academic outcomes as mandated by the core curricu-

'All students will be able to communicate ideas in writing through a variety of forms, for a variety of purposes, and for a variety of audiences. 'All students will realize the

integrated nature of scientific knowledge and its application to real-life phenomena. What follows are the school im-

provement plans for each school in the district. They were drafted not by principals, but by committees of a cross-section of school stakeholders.

#### Allen Elementary

By April 1996, the Allen staff will have developed and reached agreement on reading benchmarks and assessment strategies for these benchmarks for each grade level.

Student use of Computer Lab will increase over usage of the 1994-95 school year. Students will have improved keyboarding and word processing skills. Students will have improved reading and math skills due to use of computer software

Decrease in disruptive behavior for chronically misbehaving students.

#### Bentlev Elementary

"To improve expository scores on standardized tests.

'All students will use technological resources across the con-

"Continue and improve upon communication between the school and staff, parents, students and community.

#### **Bird Elementary**

"All students will increase their competency with presentation skills through the use of technolo-

"All student will increase their

'Students will expand their strategies for resolving conflicts in grades one through five."

#### Eriksson Elementary

'Students will use the scientific method.

Students will use problemsolving strategies to resolve con-

'Students will use convention al spelling in daily written work."

#### **Farrand Elementary**

'Students will improve their ability to resolve conflict.' "Students will effectively use

#### informational text strategies.

Fiegel Elementary "By June of 1996, at least 80 percent of all students will dem-onstrate use of problem-solving skills in both play and classroom

"By June of 1996, at least 75 percent of all students will attain mastery of the eight mathemati-cal-content strands as articulated at each grade level.

"By June of 1996, at least 75 percent of all students will apply the scientific process as articulated at each grade level."



#### Field Elementary

"All Field students will continue to improve their expository text reading skills.

'All Field students will continue to maintain or improve their narrative text reading skills. "All Field students will im-

prove their mathematical problem-solving skills.

#### Gallimore Elementary

"All students will improve writing skills across the curricula.

'All students will demonstrate increased proficiency in mathematical problem-solving.

'All students will demonstrate appropriate decision-making skills in social situations.'

#### **Hoben Elementary**

'Students will demonstrate improvement in reading comprehen-

Students will demonstrate the knowledge, skills and attitudes essential to think and solve problems to meet personal and academic needs.

"All students will be able to communicate ideas in writing through a variety of forms, for a variety of purposes and for a variety of audiences.

#### **Hulsing Elementary**

ply appropriate problem-solving skills. strategies in math.

ability to express their ideas in writing. Students will improve their

ability to gather information from groups expository text."

#### **Isbister Elementary**

"Our students will demonstrate understanding and application of the scientific method.

#### Miller Elementary

"Students will write for a variety of purposes using the writing process to revise, edit and improve all forms of written communication across the curriculum.

"Students will demonstrate the use of a variety of technology in the learning process across all content areas

"Students will demonstrate an understanding of others as well as show an acceptance of personal and cultural differences within the school.

### Smith Elementary

"All students will demonstrate

responsible behavior.
"All students will be able to understand and apply the scien-

"All students will integrate technology into their learning."

#### **Tonda Elementary**

"Students will demonstrate in-creased knowledge about reading/ writing and using them independ-

"Administrative leadership linking literacy and classroom

Staff will provide an environment to promote literacy.

#### Central Middle

"Students will demonstrate effective written communication

skills cross the curriculum.
"Students will improve the ability to read, interpret and apply information gathered from expository text.

"Students will demonstrate teamwork skills. Summative assessment scores

on the process-skills-experiment design will be at least 10 percent higher than pre-test scores.

#### East Middle

'Students will choose and apply appropriate problem-solving strategies in math.

'Students will improve their ability to express their ideas in

"Students will improve their ability to gather information from expository text."

#### Lowell Middle

"Students will demonstrate the use of higher-level thinking skills. Students will demonstrate the "Students will choose and ap- increased use of reading/writing

Students will demonstrate the Students will improve their increased use of math/science. process skills.

"Students will demonstrate the ability to work cooperatively in

"Students will increase their sense of belonging."

#### Pioneer Middle

"Students will effectively use critical-thinking skills.

"Students will improve their expository- and narrative-reading skills

"Students will be able to communicate information, ideas and experiences utilizing the writing process."

#### West Middle

"Students will improve their ability to gather information from expository text.

Students will improve their writing across the curriculum.

#### P-C Educational Park

"Students will meet technology-graduation outcomes and

"Students will be able to use critical-thinking skills when reading in the content areas and will demonstrate problem-solving ability in this written work.

"Students will take responsibility for appropriate personal and social behavior."

A story this spring will examine how schools did in their attempts to implement the improvement

### **Helping Mott kids**



Spreading joy: Through the "Make me a Blessing Christmas Tree Campaign" headed by Kathy Mount of Plymouth (right), scores of boxes of presents were donated to kids staying at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. At East Middle School, Ms. Foster's second- and fourth-hour classes raised \$30 by collecting pop cans and spare lunch change from their fellow students to buy presents for Mott kids. First with performing toy poodle Brandy, and now with his successor Bambi, Mount has for over 20 years traveled to the hospital to entertain kids. In that time, she's also raised money and material contributions - mainly from Plymouth businesses and residents - totaling over \$85,000 to make the kids' burden a

## IRS assistance for walk-ins no longer offered in Livonia

BY MATT JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Residents will soon be getting federal tax forms in the mail. What they won't be getting is taxfiling help from the Livonia branch office of the Internal Rev-

enue Service In a cost-cutting measure, the walk-in customer service desk at the IRS office at Ann Arbor Road and Newburgh (37405 Ann Arbor

Road) closed on Dec. 7. Taxpayers who need extra forms, IRS publications or official answers to filing questions can call the IRS toll-free or visit one of the four walk-in assistance desks in the state that remain open, said Fred Olds, public affairs officer for the Michigan Dis-

trict of the IRS We felt we could provide the best service for people electroni-

cally," Olds said, explaining that ple as possible," Olds said. walk-in assistance has been phased out as the number of IRS employees in the state drops because of attrition and employees are reassigned.

Walk-in offices have been closing nationwide for a number of years," Olds said.

The closings have nothing to do with the most recent partial shutdown of the federal government,

he added. The Livonia IRS office, one of a half-dozen in the state that shuttered walk-in assistance desks Dec. 7, remains open for other functions. Walk-in help is still offered Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at IRS branches in Detroit, Grand

Rapids, Saginaw and Marquette. "Our effort right now is to get the message out to as many peo-

A brochure directing taxpayers to toll-free assistance and formrequest lines and the four remaining walk-in offices will be available at all state IRS offices in mid-January, he said. The brochure includes information on electronic tax filing.

Walk-in taxpayer assistance is available at the IRS office in Detroit, 1900 McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Ave. For toll-free assistance with tax law questions, account inquiries and more, call (800) 829-1040. For recorded information on 150 tax topics, call (800) 829-4477. For the hearing-impaired, the number is (800) 829-4059. To have tax forms and publications mailed to

## Pupils link up via technology

the two schools on Monday, Dec.

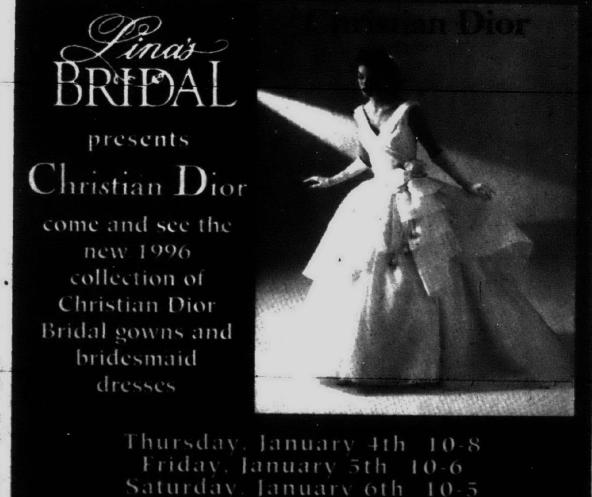
Tami Fox, media specialist at Smith Elementary School, said she was planning a Hanukkah lesson as part of the holiday trad-

Smith and Bentley Elementary at Smith when she learned that hood of Temple Kol Ami in West Schools explored holiday tradi. Anne Alatalo, media specialist at Bloomfield, who will assist Fox tions from around the world using Bentley, was working with anoth- with the holiday traditions lesson the district's technology to link er first-grade teacher to share the at Smith Hanukkah celebration with her

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First-grade students at both itions unit with a first-grade class gan, the president of the Sister-

"The multi-sensory lesson includes learning about the eight-With the help of Donna Aveck, day Hanukkah celebration, viewdirector of computer services, the ing the traditional menorah and two classrooms will be able to tasting some of the foods," Fox



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## Teen-agers reach out to help homeless people

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Trying to sleep out in the wintry cold, as do thousands of homeless people, wasn't necessarily the lesson David Willerup was trying to teach members of his youth group.

"It is to prepare them to do a ministry," said Willerup, director of the Senior High Youth Fellowship at Geneva Presbyterian

Fifteen teens and five adults had every intention of staying in

church on Sheldon Road the evening of Dec. 26. It wasn't that easy. "It was a cold night," Willerup said. "The kids tried to."

The experience was dubbed Boxing Day" because it was on the traditional Canadian and British Boxing Day - the day after Christmas - and because boxes are what the teens were given to care for themselves throughout the night.

At first the teens were having a good time playing in the snow and ice on acreage behind the church. But when the cold began refrigerator boxes behind the to settle in, the reality of living outside on streets became stark, despite two brightly burning barrel fires to keep warm.

There was no wind chill factor. That's just a test of how hard it is," Willerup said. "There was no way to sleep."

By 7:45 a.m. the next day, everyone was in the church. "This was to help them to appreciate what they have," Willerup said. "In the Scriptures we learn that we are to care for each other. It's easier to carry someone's burden when you know what it is."

The evening out in the cold

was designed to teach members of the youth group - who one day will be called to help some-- how others live. The teens also collected food and clothing for the Salvation Army and the Coalition on Temporary Shelter.

"I think they were pretty much amazed at how hard it is," Willerup said. "They couldn't understand how some people do this night after night. I think they were probably frightened. We are all vulnerable. We could all find ourselves out there at some point.

And yes, everyone was thankful to go home to a hot shower and warm bed.

Through the experience, the teens discovered that it takes a lot of courage to be homeless and live on the streets, as well as stamina. That's not to mention that, unlike many homeless families and individuals, the teens had hope throughout the night and the knowledge that they could go home.

"We also didn't have police rousting us, telling us to move on. We didn't have anyone trying to beat us up," Willerup said.

The experience shared by the teens and accompanying adults is one many people don't have. "Canton is a community where when people see someone beg-ging for food, they can't believe it could happen here. This shows that there are people who are keeping their eyes closed. It is out of sight, out of mind.

"We can't afford to be like this. Too many valuable people have been kicked too many times and find themselves out on the street. It is our God-given duty to help these people.'

## Elks from page 1A

insurance agency. Creith worked for Shivears as an underwriter and

Marion Creith became one of 39 charter members and served as president of the Vivian's when the Plymouth Elks' women's auxiliary was founded in 1952.

Currently the club's treasurer, the fish fries and to visit. Creith has no plans to leave the Vivian's, who define themselves as a "charitable and social club willing at all times to assist the Plymouth Lodge of Elks as requested." She says her Vivian's and Elks friends are happy for

Lewis was elated to be asked. as she has long wanted to get more involved. Not having a male relative who is an Elk, the American Legion retiree wasn't eligible to join the Vivians.

I wanted to join the Vivians because they do a lot of things for handicapped children, and I have a geat love for children. I have 11 grandchildren of my own," said Lewis, who with the Elks visits

Midwest Underwriters, a Detroit veterans. This Christmas, the Elks delivered gifts to 590 veter-

> I belong to the Moose and the Eagles, but I'm real partial to the Elks," said the western Kentucky native and Northville High School graduate. "I used to go there back in the '70s, mostly for

I know it's a man's organiza tion, and I didn't do this to cause friction. I just really would like to get involved with the Elks. The people there are real nice."

Bob Schneider of Livonia is an Elks officer who serves on the indoctrination committee at the Plymouth lodge. He said admitting women hasn't been an issue.

"It's not controversial," he said We realize it's coming to this, and that we may as well. This is a smart thing to do.

Lewis and Creith say their prospective membership is well accepted among the Elks and Vivian's Some of the men who know me are asking, 'Do f call you brother or sister" said Creith "In

the ritual itself during initiation, members are referred to as

'I tell them, 'I guess it will be brother for a while, until the Grand Lodge changes the bylaws."

Creith predicts the Elks will remain predominantly male, not only because you have to be invited by a sponsor to join but because "I can't see a lot of women flocking to become Elks. I don't know there are that many who want to get involved."

The Elks attracted many when they were founded by Charles Vivian, an English comic singer, in 1867 in New York

Originally called the "Jolly Corks" because of their affinity for a game of bouncing corks off bar tops, Vivian and his coterie of actors for "some months were meeting weekly for social and convivial purposes." As the club thrived, "they decided upon a change of name and the adoption of a more permanent and serious policy than mere conviviality.

#### **OBITUARIES**

LESTER L. PITT

Services for Lester L. Pitt, 68, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Dec. 27, at St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

He died Friday, Dec. 22, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He attended two years of college. He was in the Army from November 1945 to May 1948 and worked in retail sales/sporting goods.

He is survived by his wife, Susan F. Pitt; son, Larry Burns of Cincinnati, Ohio; mother, Helen Pitt of Plymouth: sister, Gail Driscoll of New Jersey; two grand-

Memorials may be made as Mass offerings.

**PATRICIA ANN KLAES** 

Services for Patricia Ann Klaes, 66, of Plymouth were Thursday, Dec. 28, at Our Lady of Good

Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 8, 1929, in Detroit and died Monday, Dec. 25, in Plymouth. Mrs. Klaes was a homemaker. She moved to Plymouth in 1977 from New Boston. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and was a volunteer for St. Vincent De Paul Society. She was also a volunteer at Scott Correctional facility in Northville Town-

She is survived by her husband, Frank F. Klaes of Plymouth; children, Kathleen Klaes of Idaho, Gerard Klaes of Illinois, Mary Templeton of Plymouth, Ann Wisniewski of Warren, James Klaes of Rochester Hills, Peter Klaes of Long Beach, Calif., Jane Klaes of Ann Arbor, Heidi Klaes of Montana; 11 grandchildren; sisters, Sally Reilly, Terri Herman: brother. Daniel Shanahan.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent De Paul Society, 2929 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Mich. 48202.

DORA J. MESSACAR

Funeral services for Dora J. Messacar, 68, of Plymouth were in Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Sanford Burr officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Mrs. Messacar, who died Dec. 24 in Ann Arbor, was a lifelong resident of Plymouth, born on South Main Street in 1927. She graduated from Plymouth High in 1944, was a secretary for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 26 years, was active in the Plymouth Historical Society and was vice president of the Salem Historical Society.

Survivors include: husband, Donald; daughter, Debra Phillips of Plymouth; son, David of Redford; and four grandchildren.

## **Forecast**

Also, a lighted "Animation on ice" display will feature cartoon characters including the Flintstones, Casper the friendly ghost, "Toy Story" and Disney characters, and dinosaurs carved from

The ice festival, scheduled for Jan. 10-15, wouldn't be much without the ice, and 400,000 tons

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In the two-person carving competition Jan. 12, teams carve for 20 continuous hours. The only college and high school team competitions in the country happen Jan. 14, and a middle school competition is also scheduled

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## Former music students planning Feb. 11 recital Marching Band Boosters.

Former Plymouth-Canton schools music program students will be featured in the John Blackwell Ford Mid-Winter Night Blues Recital on Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The purpose is to establish a music scholarship for students in the music program. Fifteen \$100 scholarships will be presented to students selected from applications submitted next month.

Featured performer Rob Myers will select one student to receive a \$500 scholarship, and a \$250 scholarship will be presented to the Plymouth Community Arts Council for their use and selec-

Scholarship applications will be available through the music department at Plymouth Canton

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and Plymouth Salem high schools starting Jan. 8. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 1.

"We plan on this becoming an

annual mid-winter program," said

Sandy Keesey, president of the

For tickets, at \$10 each, call

Keesey at 397-8903 or project chairwoman Sharon Shemon at 455-9112.

The program will feature My-

ers, former drum major and trom-

bone player, now at the Univrsity

of Michigan. He will be joined by

Jason Berkley on saxophone and

Susie Bozell on violin along with

other U.M student musicians in

the two-hour blues-jazz concert.

"We will provide the scholarships this year and have seed money set aside for the continuation of the program," Keesey said.

"With so many gifted and talented students graduating from our music program we have long searched for a way to bring them back to the community to showcase them," she added.

## bor School for the Performing Arts, which offers after-school in-School group given grant to assist summer academy

The Educational Excellence Foundation (EEF) of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools received a grant of \$6,700 in December from the Plymouth Township office of Panasonic Industrial Company to support the EEF Summer Skills Academy for dis-trict elementary students.

The academy served 70 low-in-come children at Field Elementary for four weeks in July and Aug-ust. Designed as a skill-boosting class, the program emphasizes problem-solving and comprehen-sion methods underscored in the MEAP exams.

"Clearly, this program has roven success," said Carole uattro Levine, EEF director. "In 1994, and again this year, stu-tents measured significant gains in their reading and math abili-ies. Thanks to Panasonic, these hildren can hildren can continue to improve heir skills; and, I might add, enjoy learning in the process — most are already asking to sign up for next year."

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Established in 1985, EEF's mission is to provide community stakeholders — parents, teachers, business people, and other con-cerned citizens — the opportunity to help students reach their full-est potential as educated and re-sponsible citizens. In addition to and supports the Plymouth-Can-ton Clothing Bank, parenting ed-ucation, Extended Day Care

scholarships, and assistance for special-needs children.

EEF is a non-profit organization solely supported by contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundation grants. hose interested in making a tax-eductible contribution may call

### **LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS**

The senior citizen nutrition pro-gram will serve these hot meals the week of Jan. 1. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 s.m. at the Canton Recre ation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon in Canton, 397-

Call 24 hours in advance for

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## Code curbs charter academies

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State representatives denied Gov. John Engler his educational dream - public school academies (PSAs) in unlimited numbers and without rules.

Instead, the House version of the new School Code limits the number of PSAs, and it clamped many of the same restrictions on PSAs that regular public schools face.

It slapped the wrist of State Board of Education president Clark Durant by making it far tougher for state, intermediate and local school boards to "buy out" the contracts of superintendents when there is no cause to fire

The House gave one minor victory to the religious right but dealt it a couple of blows on the question of "parents' rights."

Next day the Senate quickly agreed to the House's many amendments to Senate Bill 679 and sent it to Engler for his signature. Most of the law takes effect next July 1 except for the prohibition on superintendents' buyouts, which takes immediate effect.

Here are major provisions of the new 154-page School Code based on a 13-page analysis by the House and Senate GOP policy an-

Parents' rights

Parents and guardians have the continued right to visit classrooms, but only of their own children and not during testing. The House removed a controversial section that would have allowed audiotaping and videotaping. (Sec. 1137.) Parents and guardians have the right to review instructional materials.

A parent or guardian can file a continuing notice to exempt a pupil from sex education (Sec. 1507a).

Rules on "home schooling" were tightened. The child must be in an organized educational program appropriate for his or her age and intellectual ability. The program must include math, reading, spelling, science and other subjects. (Sec. 1561.)

The religious right insisted on a lengthy "parents' rights" section but had to settle for a brief one. saying parents have a natural and fundamental right to determine and direct the care, teaching and education of their children (Sec.

### PSAs — charters

The final version raised but didn't remove the cap on the number of PSAs or "charter schools" - 85 through 1996, 100 through 1997, 125 through 1998 and 150 thereafter (Sec. 502).

Central Michigan University's liberal granting of charters curbed by an amendment limiting any one university to 50 percent of the total number of charters (Sec. 502).

The State Board of Education can suspend the chartering authority of any authorizing body for lack of oversight (Sec. 502). This addressed complaints of lax PSA operations across the state.

Primary school districts may not issue PSA charters (Secs. 501 and 511). This was a response to a K-8 district in Ionia County which chartered Noah Webster Academy, a home-schooling, religious-oriented school.

The State Board will be required to report annually on PSA operations - attendance, dropouts, aggregate test scores and financial projections. The State Board of Education would have to comment and forward the report to the House and Senate Education committees. (Sec. 502.)

PSAs would be subject to requirements on records, construc-tion of school buildings and bilingual education. PSAs could not be established for a particular race. (Sec. 503.)

PSAs must use competitive bidding for buildings and supplies (Sec. 503).

PSAs would be subject to the same court desegregation orders as the surrounding school district (Sec. 504B).

PSAs would be subject to the same prohibition on spanking and corporal punishment as other public schools (Sec. 312). The ate version would have alwed PSAs to use corporal pun-

Graduates of PSAs could ceive state-endorsed diplomas hen their test scores merited (Sec. 1279).

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school board offered a property for rent, it couldn't refuse to rent to an entity for any lawful public educational purpose (Sec. 1260). This addressed complaints that public school boards were refusing to deal with PSA boards on vacant buildings.

#### General rules

Local school boards must "provide" rather than "make available" to pupils a locally established core academic curriculum. No longer is a core curriculum mandated, but "model" curriculum standards are called for. The State Board periodically must update model curriculum standards. State standards must be used by locals in curriculum formation (Sec. 1278.). The new curriculum rules generally are weaker, but not as weak as the Senate had wanted.

The State Board, intermediate boards and local boards have less freedom to "buy out" the contracts of superintendents. The State Board may not place a superintendent on administrative leave for more than six months. The State Board may not deal on the superintendent's contract six months before or two months after an election. The state superin- (Sec. 1250).

building leasing. If a public tendent's contract may not exceed three years. (Sec. 1229 and 1229A.)

The House Republican Communications office said the code 'expands teacher certification standards." Actually, teacher standards are lowered, though not as far as the Senate wanted (Secs. 1233 and 1233B). Specifically:

An uncertified person could be hired to substitute if he or she had 90 semester hours of college credit.

A local board may employ a non-certified person in grades 9-12 if the person has a bachelor's degree and five years of directly related work experience. Two of those years of experience would have to be in the last five calendar years. The State Board may recommend additional subject areas for use of non-certified teachers. Student teaching may be waived. ■ Through eighth grade, a non-

certified teacher can be employed if a certified teacher is unavaila-A non-certified teacher who teaches successfully for three

years could be issued a state pro-

visional teaching certificate. In a blow at unionism, merit pay is allowed, but evaluation of a teacher could not be "subjective"

School improvement plans still must be adopted and must be "made available" to the state Department of Education but needn't be sent to Lansing (Sec. 1277)

Rules for reimbursing school trustees for their expenses are tightened (Sec. 1254). This was a response to reported abuses in Detroit.

Bilingual instruction no longer is mandated but permitted (Secs. 1153 and 1155). Hispanic pressure groups see this as a blow.

The birthdays of Michigan poet

Will Carlton and President Theodore Roosevelt no longer need be observed (Sec. 1175). State Board conservatives wanted to retain

No schools of "choice" sections are in the bill. But in property transfer requests, the State Board of Education must consider the length of the affected pupil's commute. The effect would be to allow more reasons for property transfers. (Sec. 971.)

In many sections, the word "outcomes" is changed to "objectives," in deference to the religious right's abomination of outcomes-based education (OBE). It isn't clear from the staff analyses, however, what the difference may

The 180-days school year is lengthened by 10 days or 60 hours by 2006-7. Rural districts with transportation problems may opt to add hours to the class day rather than add days to the year.

Female students are entitled to compete in all interscholastic sports, not just non-contact sports (Sec. 1289).







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LINDA BACHRACK

## 11 Resolutions: for keen shoppers

s I sit amid piles of boxes, tissue paper and ribbons, with visions of crowded malls and long return lines muddling my head, I am inspired to list my New Year's shopping resolutions for 1996.

My experience as a professional shopper for the past several years, has given me a pretty keen insight into the psyche of a weekend mall warrior. For what it's worth, these are my suggestions for hassle-free shopping sprees.

1. I resolve to make a prioritized list of shopping needs and to stick to it, avoiding the temptation to just peek" at the new spring shoes.

2. I resolve to organize my shopping trip geographically. No need to squeeze Twelve Oaks and Fairlane into the same day.

3. I resolve to plan more "downtown" days. When it's nice outside, there's nothing more spirit-lifting than leisurely strolling the streets of a charming downtown like Rochester, Plymouth or

4. I resolve to visit my favorite small boutiques and galleries more often. I know that when I walk into Lori Karbal's, Lisa Parks, The Print Gallery, Presence II, It's The Ritz, Sheets, Clique Gallery, Ilona & gallery, Penn & Paige, Antiques by Pamela, J. Crew and Venture Outdoors. I will be treated to an atmosphere of friendly conversation and extraordinary personal service. I will feel comfortable and pampered, like a special customer. And I will observe that others will be treated just the same.

5. I resolve, on the other hand, to avoid those stores where I have been treated disrespectfully or where I have been ignored.

6. I resolve to continue to shop frequently at the Somerset Collection, if only to take advantage of their spacious, hassle-free covered parking. It's a pleasure to park so easily. The same can be said for downtown Plymouth and Rochester, which offer free, accessible parking lots.

7. I resolve to avoid mall food courts and opt instead for Hudson's Yogurt Express, Jacob-son's cheese soup, Oakland Mall's Bruschetta Cafe and Neiman's cafe.

8. I resolve never to buy anything from a store with a "store credit only" return policy unless I'm

absolutely sure that I'm going to keep it. 9. I resolve to let my daughter buy her own clothes instead of second guessing her taste.

10. I resolve to utilize the expertise of certain sales personnel. For example, the women at Adventures in Toys in Birmingham know kids and toys better than I do. I'll let them make sugges-

Most lingerie departments employ trained fit experts. Take advantage of their knowledge. Not sure what lipstick is perfect for you? Ask the cosmetic gurus at M.A.C. in the Somerset Col-

11. Finally, I resolve to do my best to help readers and friends find those special and unusual items that they assume I've seen on my shopping expeditions. I probably have seen it and I'm glad to do the research and the footwork for you - just

Which reminds me of three final words on shopping comfortable shoes always. Happy New Year.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave ger column ideas to share with readers by alling (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax information to (810) 644-1314.



### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next

A report on the holiday shopping season — Was it a good year for merchants?

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## Walkers tout benefits of mall programs



Local mall walking groups offer participants a way to stay healthy in a climate-controlled environment. Some also see it as a way to meet new

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Colleen Buie joined the Westland Walkers last August shortly after moving from Benton Harbor to Garden City. Now, three days a week, the 49-year-old mother drops her son off at school, then walks around the mall four times for a total of three miles.

Co-sponsored by Garden City Hospital and the Westland Center, the walking club allows Buie to walk in climate controlled comfort without worrying about slipping on snow and ice in the winter, or being delayed by rain and heat in summer. More importantly, it relieves her loneliness and longing for home.

I thought mall walking would be a good way to meet people and I was right. People greet you, smile and say hi," said Buie at the group's recent

Since retiring from the U.S. Postal Service, Don Lobb walks for his health. The 74-year-old Westland resident has a family history of heart disease. After many years battling blood pressure problems, he suffered a stroke last year. Lobb now walks

You feel rejuvenated when you exercise. I walk and bike for health reasons, exercise, and something to do. Otherwise, I'm groggy and tired all

Walking is good for you according to Karen Parsell, manager of the Garden City Hospital Sleep Disorders Center. She spoke at the walker's December meeting, unraveling many mysteries about the 96 sleep disorders recognized by the American Medical Association - including snoring and sleep apnea.

A registered respiratory therapist, Parsell said sleep is essential to a person's well-being. Lack of it results in disorders affecting not only physical and emotional health, but also appetite, social relationships, sexual behaviors, and work performance. It's estimated one of every three Americans has trouble falling or staying asleep, resulting in tiredness the next day. The center's team of trained professionals diagnose and treat sleep

"Sleep. I like to refer to it as food for the brain," she told the walkers. What we need as we get older is about eight hours. It's a myth that senior citizens need less sleep.

Walking for exercise is increasing in popularity not only because of the health benefits but because walking produces less stress on the body than other forms of exercise like running. The benefits of walking double upon joining a club. Besides monthly speakers, Westland Walkers president Betty Kowalski says membership offers the opportunity to have their blood pressure tested for free as well as receive prizes for accumulated walking mileage.

Members also help others while making their rounds. At last month's

meeting, walkers generously brought new toys to the mall, piling them on tables for donation to the U.S. Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots." "Westland Walkers is an opportu-

nity to walk with others. It's an incentive, not an obligation," Kowalski stressed. "You're involved only as much as you want to be."

The Westland Walkers meet at 9:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month in the mall's lower level auditorium. Application cards are available at customer service in East Court. For more information, call the Westland Center at (313) 425-5001.

For security purposes, Westland Walkers are also required to wear a badge. Garden City Hospital provides the photo ID to those filling out an application. Call the Human Resources Department at (313) 458-4277 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

#### Walker round-up

According to statistics, the average American gains 7-pounds during the holidays so now is the perfect time to consider joining a walking club. Here's a guide to area mails offering such groups:

Laurel Park Place. Livonia. The Waking Club is co-sponsored by Botsford General Hospital and the mall. There are incentives for walking. Once around the mall is 1/2 mile. Hours are Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. When you sign up at the security office, you receive a walking club Tshirt. Call (313) 462-1100.

After logging 100 miles you receive a fanny pack. A newsletter informs walkers about stores offering discounts on merchandise to members," added Susan Azar the mall's marketing director.

Wonderland Mall. Livonia. Sign up to join The Wonder Walkers at the information desk or mail office. Incentive prizes like movie passes are given for mileage accumulated for walking the 14 miles around the mall. Monday-Saturday hours 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Call

Northland. Southfield. The Northland Pacers are always accepting new members, but you don't have to join to walk beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday, and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The more than 2,000 members receive prizes for miles walked. Pick up an application blank at the display booth by Customer Service and start adding one mile every time you walk around the center. Call (810) 569-

Oakland Mall. Troy. Club Tread was recently organized. Plans in 1996 call for implementing the program in conjunction with Beaumont Hospital. Once around the track is one mile. Walking begins at 7 a.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9 a.m. Sunday. Applications available at the Information



Facts of life: Karen Parsell of Garden City Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center talks to walkers about the importance of sleep in the health routine.

Booth on lower level. Call (810) 585-

Tel-Twelve Mall. Southfield. The center is currently in the process of formalizing a walking club with Footlocker. Marketing director Jennifer Fox says doors open at 8 a.m. weekdays, but "a lot of people walk during their lunch hour." Tally up one mile every time you walk around the mall 21/2 times. (Not including the food court.) Call (313) 353-4111.

Lakeside. Sterling Heights. With St. Joseph Mercy Healthier Image, the mall offers Inside Track, an informal group. Quarterly speakers, store discounts. Sign up first Wednesday of the month at the Information Desk or St. Joe's branch office within the mall. Walking begins at 8 a.m. daily and 10 a.m. Sundays. Each level is a three-quarter mile long. Call (810)

Livonia Mall. No formal walking club, but doors open to welcome walkers at 7:30 a.m. Monday-Satur-

Twelve Oaks. Novi. Walking program daily beginning at 8 a.m. Saturdays at 10 a.m. Each level offers walkers a distance of three-quarters of a mile. Walking the center is equal to 114 miles. For more details, call (810) 348-9438.

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Summit Place. Waterford. No formal club, but walkers are welcome beginning at 8 a.m. Call for more information. (810) 682-0123.

## Touche! Top-rated game in local shops

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

If you're weary of computer games and electronic entertainment, get un-plugged with a board game the whole family will enjoy.

- sweatshirts and comfortable shoes.

And since downtime's almost certain during the long holiday break, a challenging game (suitable for a wide age range) will pass time and generate some interaction between family members.

During a cruise two years ago, Ceci and Bill Stone of Bloomfield Township were reminded how en-joyable a board game can be, even when played with strangers

when played with strangers.

The couple spotted a family of fcur in the ship's game room engrossed in a card game being played on a makeshift board. Fellow vacationers Harry and Suzanne Bobette Strange — the game's inventors — invited the Stones to play a round of their new game "Touche." Until then, only the inventor's family and friends had played on the prototype

game board.

The Stones liked Touche so well they offered to market it in Michican if the Stranges went ahead with

"We played Touche on a crude looking board, but it was a rea challenge and great fun," Coc

Stone recalled.

Today, the Stones are the Michi-

Fitness strides: Bill and Vera Spooner of Westland keep up

the pace around Westland Center clad in the walker's uniform

Today, the Stones are the Michigan distributors for Touche, which was named Best New Family Game of 1996 by GAMES magazine.

"It's a thinking game that requires some strategy. We hope it catches on," said Ceci Stone, who

STARY PHOTOS BY JIM JACOPELD

formerly ran an upscale boutique in West Bloomfield.

Touche's premise is simple enough, but the most defensive

enough, but the most defensive player or team generally wins. The object is to complete a designated pattern on the board by matching the colorful playing cards to corre-sponding board spaces. The dealer selects one of five game patterns, ranging from a simple square to a more complicated figure. Defensive play is essential to block the oppo-

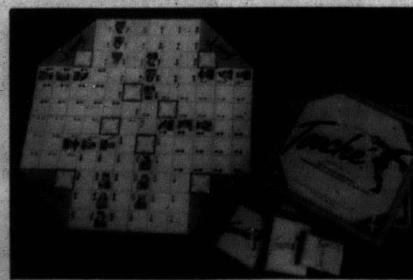
Touche (about \$30) includes two decks of playing cards, board mark-ers and a sturdy, octagon-shaped board. The game is for two to eight layers, age 10 to adult, but savvy year-olds will have no trouble

Touche's West Coast brisk Locally, it's sold at Adv Touche's West Coast sales are tures In Toys, Birmin Jacobson's stores.

Jacobson's snapped up the game shortly after board chairman Mark Rosenfeld played it with his family. "We sent him one game and he bought a gross," said Bill Stone, a West Bloomfield insurance broker. Shelly Littman, owner of Adventures In Toys, plays Touche with

her 12-year-old son.

"It's a good family game and it plays well," said Littman, whose bestselling items for Christmas and Hanukkah traditionally are games. "People who want a classic gift for anyone over age eight usually buy a good board game."



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## Panel dodges speed limit question

BY TIM RICHARD

A state House Republican task force dodged the question of rais-ing freeway speed limits when it issued a list of traffic safety rec-

Instead it opted for the Michigan Legislature's popular solution to many problems — tougher

"Congress may soon allow states to set speed limits on feder-al interstate highways," the panel noted. "Before proceeding the Michigan Legislature should give careful consideration of the conequences of raising those speed

The GOP panel was chaired by Rep. Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge. Among its eight members were Reps. Dan Gustafson of Williamston and James Ryan of Redford Township. Its report was is-sued in November.

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One recommendation has already been enacted: Gustafson's bill to set up a tiered system of driver's licensing for youngsters and to require more training and supervision before they take to

At the same time, however, the panel proposed easing up on training. It wants to "eliminate the mandate that public schools provide driver's education" but encourage school districts to continue providing driver's education" with more state funding.

New and more severe punishments were proposed for drunken drivers, particularly repeat offenders. One would be police confiscation of license plates at the time of arrest if a person has a previous conviction or is driving on a suspended or revoked license.

No new programs were recom-mended for truckers. But the panel noted that truck driver fatigue has been identified nationally as "the primary issue affecting truck safety" and called for more re-

It asked for the state Depart-ment of Education to certify all

truck driver schools.

"Retain Michigan's motorcycle helmet law," the group said. "Encourage the use of bicycle helmets by all cyclists, especially those under age 16."

In 1994, Michigan recorded 1,419 traffic deaths.

There were nearly 400,000

crashes and more than 142,000 in-

Police made more than 55,000 arrests for drunken driving.

Reviewing past laws, the panel said, "Since 1975, the Legislature has reduced the blood alcohol level at which a driver is presumed drunk, mandated seat belt for persons under age 16 and for adult front seat passengers, in-stituted zero alcohol tolerance for drivers under the drinking age, approved a tough set of civil infraction laws in the motor vehicle code, and streamlined the system for arresting, prosecuting and punishing drunken drivers.

In meetings last spring and in the summer in Warren, Lansing. Flint, Grand Rapids and Traverse City, the panel heard suggestions that the blood alcohol content levels for drunken driving be lowered, but called for "further stud-

## Library director wins ageless award

Sister M. Lydia Mlodzianowski recently received the "Ability Is Ageless" award presented by Operation Able of Michigan.

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Sister Mlodzianowski

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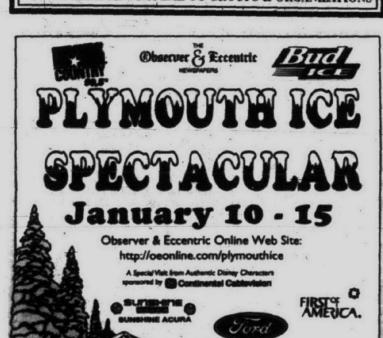
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## Treat yourself to some new cookbooks

n the event that Santa didn't quite bring you everything you asked for, after doing the return thing, you might end up with a few extra dollars

If you're looking to enhance your culinary library, or still have a few picks left on that book club you signed up for last spring, you might want to consider these suggestions.

Nick Malgieri, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and Director of Pastry in the famed Peter Kump's Cooking School in New York has put together a most comprehensive and accessible guide to baking. If you, or anyone you know, yearns to pick up a rolling pin and play with flour, this book is a must have. Whether you need detailed instructions on making a plain old white cake or a classic genoise, "How To Bake" by Nick Malgieri, (copyright 1995, Harper-Collins, \$35) offers clear, detailed instructions, interweaving techniques and incredibly helpful sidebars. This book belongs next to your basic reference books so that you'll have it handy when you need a pie crust, easy muffin or perfect cookie recipe. Couple this book with a set of Kaiser Bakeware (very heavy duty, professional quality, easy to clean) and you'll have a gift that will be appreciated for decades. The book and Kaiser bakeware available wherever good kitchenware is sold.

#### Chocolate delights

Since we're on the subject of baking, and just in case you didn't get your fill of chocolate during the holidays, you can cash in those returns for "Desserts To Die For" by Marcel Desauliners (copyright, 1995, Simon & Shuster, \$30). Forget the diet with this book, but if you crave excessive, decorative, sinful, decadent melt-in-yourmouth recipes in step-by-step detail, you'll love this book.

Another graduate of the famed Culinary Institute of America and co-owner of the Trellis Restaurant in Colonial Williamsburg Desaulnier (previously authored "Death By Chocolate") exhibits his latest collection of creations using layer cakes, fruits, sauces, ganache, cookies and sorbets in the book. If you check out the book and notice that some of the recipes have as many as 34 ingredients, you might be hesitant to try any of them at home. Do not despair because Desaulnier has broken down everything into one of the easiest to follow recipe formats I have ever seen. If nothing more, the books gets kudos for recipe titles. (i.e.: "Chocolate Exquisite Pain" which is from the Marquis De Sade School of Desserts.) This book should be snapped up now for Valentine's Day ideas.

A definitive addition to any home library if you, like me have ever dreamed of owning a quaint bed and breakfast, would be be a trio compilation called "The American Country Inn and Bed and Breakfast Cookbook" (Volumes I and II, by Kitty and Lucian Maynard, Rutledge, (copyright 1987, Hill Press, \$14.95 each), and the 1996 edition of "The Annual Directory of American and Canadian Bed and Breakfasts" by Tracy Menges, (copyright 1995, Rutledge Hill

Press, \$19.95). Each of these cookbooks is jammed with over 1,700 crowd pleasing recipes from more than 500 American Inns across the country. Trust me, the muffins, cakes and bread recipes that must be brought out of the oven and served piping hot, the way I always get 'em at my favorite Bed & Breakfast (the Monro House in Jonesville, Mich.) are worth the price of the cookbooks.

If you travel, or are anticipating a vacation, the bed & breakfast directory describes every-thing you wanted to know. History lovers, romanticists and savvy travelers, especially if they cook, will surely appreciate these books.

### Low-fat Italian

Last, but certainly not least, if you are searching for low-fat, high fiber, dishes you'll really enjoy "Lean Italian Meatless Meals" by Anne Casale, (copyright 1995, Fawcett Columbine Books, \$18.50). As you know, meatless meals are not necessarily healthful meals. Casale revised each recipe, even traditional high-fat classics like lasagna and and pizza, not to exceed eight grams of fat per serving without sacrificing

You won't even notice that meat is missing from this great collection of recipes. All recipes have nutritional breakdowns, and not only taste

nave nutritional breakdowns, and not only taste good, but are good for you!

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### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Tasto next week

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## BUILD A HEALTHFUL FOUNDATION

By Sandra Dalka-Prysby • Special Writer

Feeding kids these days is a real challenge. "We're not doing too good a job of assuring that our kids eat healthful foods," said Judy Swancutt, the mother of four children ranging in age from nine to 15, and a registered dietit-ian. "We are allowing them to-snack on high-fat and high-calo-rie foods such as chips and soda-pop. And, I am especially concerned that our youngsters are not drinking milk. This lack of calcium can lead to health prob-lems in the future."

Swancutt works at Botsford Hospital's Center for Health Improvement, Health Develop ment Network in Novi and spe-cializes in the nutritional needs of children. She said our busy lifestyles, as well as more work-ing mothers, has resulted in an ease of fast foods, which are cially high in fats. In addi-the popularity of "wrong" k foods is creating bad food

"It's not going to get any better in the 90s. Family schedules seen to be getting busier. It's rare when a family sits down to dinner together, and children eat at vari-ous times, not just three meals a

Kids are snacking all the time, especially when they get home

A study of 10-year-olds cited in "What Are We Feeding Our Kids?" by Michael F. Jacobson, Ph.D., executive director, Center for Science in the Public Interest and Bruce Maxwell (copyright 1994, Workman Publish, New York, \$8.95) found that the average child got one-third or his or her calories from snacks. Nearly one in the seven of the 10-year-

one in the seven of the 10-year-olds got 50 percent to 70 percent of his or her calories from snacks. This is why it is important for parents to have nutritious snacks - foods that are also good tasting, available for their children.

Swancutt recommends that parents follow the suggested food pyramid working from the bottom (fruits and vegetables) up, instead of from the top (fats) down when selecting food for their children.

Let your children snack on fruits and vegetables, and cut them up to make them more desirable. Bagels are another good choice. Top them with a small amount of peanut butter or low-fat or no-fat cream cheese. Low-fat (baked) snack crackers with a small amount of cheese, cold cereal with milk, pretzels, and popcorn (without butter) are other nutritious snacks.

Moderation is the word of choice for food selections at the Wall home in Southfield. Amy

Wall home in Southfield. Amy Wall oversees the food choices her four small children, ranging in age from three to eight make.

"I tell my kids that if they eat too much of anything, whether it's candy or fruit, they are not going to feel too well," she said.
"Also, I don't like to say "no' to said on the said of the said." foods or forbid my kids to eat cer-tain things. In the "real world," I at home, they'll find them and eat them somewhere. It's much better to teach them to make good food choices – to teach them to eat a balanced diet," she said.

Wall involves her children in menu planning and meal prepa-ration. "When the kids help pick ut what we're going to eat, the sel part of the meal. It's also a od opportunity to teach them out good food choices," she ss d meats have been replaced i turkey, chicken, fish and some port at their house. "I'm not saying that we never have red meat, but it is rare. My husband, Patrick, is your basic meat-and-potatoes man, but he travels a great deal and eats his beef on the road. Luckily, he, too, believes in healthy eating for our family."

\* See recipes inside.

#### Ten of the Worst Children's Foods

- · Soda pop Hamburgers
- · Hot dogs
- Whole Milk
- · American Chee
- French fries and Tater Tots

#### Ten of the Best Children's Foods

- Fresh fruit and vegetables especially carrot sticks, cantaloupe.
- oranges, watermelon, strawberries.

  Chicken breast or drumstick with-
- out skin or breading
- · Cheerios, Wheaties, or other whole-
- grain, low-sugar cereals Skim or 1 percent milk.
- Extra-lean ground beef or vegetari-
- · Low-fat hot dogs No-fat ice cream or frozen yogurt
- · Fat-free corn chips or potato chips
- Seasoned air-popped popcorn
   Whole-wheat crackers

# OCUS ON WIND

## Port wine enjoyment is on the rise

While it's too early to state 1995 figures, it's obvious that consumer demand for varietal wines on a worldwide basis has grown phenomenally. In the United States alone, it is a near-

PAP & FLEANOR HEAT ly 55-million case market and growing, up according to Neilsen figures, 28 percent in 1994. Demand for merlot grew 51 percent. Cabernet sauvignon, which is in larger production than merlot, grew 22 percent. Fastest growth is in the \$7 to \$10 price range. In September 1995, even the Rothschild family of the renowned Bordeaux Chateau Mouton-Rothschild got into the varietal

wine fray. Heads turned. They should. French imports, according to Neilsen, were up 14 percent in 1994 with warietally labeled French wine up 18 percent. Two years from now, they'll rise again. Why? Given early information about the 1995 Bordeaux harvest, Bordeaux lovers can again rejoice. After less than significant vintages from 1991 to 1994, it appears that dry, sunny weather from June to September has brought smiles back to the faces of Bordeaux growers. Intermittent showers Sept. 7-19 were followed by a return of good weather during the red grape harvest through the beginning of October. Nothing is proven until we can taste the bottled product, but purchase of these wines

is two years away.

The best and current news, especially for those of us in the deep of Michigan's winter chill, is

Port is traditionally associated with the English. Move over Brits! In 1993 and 1994, more vintage port was imported to our shores than was stage port was imported to our shores than was ink in all of the UK. Port sales were up in 1994 shopping 39 percent and will no doubt see an rease in 1995. Both the 1991 and 1992 vinna are very good. However, for best enjoymen y need 15 to 20 years of cellscing. What port

he answer is wood ports. These are ports that

have matured in wood and are ready to drink when bottled. Vintage ports are called bottle ports because they spend about two years in wood and rely on lengthy bottle aging to reach maturity. Wood ports are further subdivided into ruby, tawny, vintage character, late bottled vintage, aged tawny and dated or Colheita port. Finding

the style you prefer requires tasting.

One way to start learning is to choose ports from the same producer. To investigate tawny ports, try Warre's King's Tawny \$14, light, dry and nutty, tasted against Warre's Sir William \$23, a tawny aged 10 years which is more generous. For a continued comparison, there's Warre's Nimrod \$27, an aged tawny port which spent 15 years in cask. For \$4 more than the 10-year, it's mellowness can't be beat. Don't worry that you have three bottles open, they will remain fresh for several weeks after opening

Vintage character and late-bottled vintage ports (LBV) emulate vintage ports, but the way they are crafted eliminates the need for extended bottle aging after purchase. They are exceptional values. Two fine examples are Taylor Fladgate First Estate \$15, a vintage character port with hints of ripe plums and caramel and Taylor Fladgate LBV 1989 \$16 that is full, fruity and jammy with balanced sweetness.

Now go back to Warre's and try their style of

vintage character port in Warre's Warrior \$16, a good balance of grape and wine character with a bright fruit finish. Warre's 1982 LBV \$23 is delicious. After this, you should have some idea of which house style (producer) and which category you prefer. Try other houses now that you have

the hang of how to make comparisons.

Two good port investments would be the Taylor Fladgate 20-year-Tawny \$42 and some bottles of 1991 or 1992 vintage ports running \$35 to

\$40 per bottle.

Ports simply labeled Ruby Port, Fine Port, Selected Port, or some other wording are the poorest blend of grapes. They're OK, but are not the best taste value for the money.

Mondays, Jan. 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Birmingham's Townsend Hotel, "Winter Grape Escape" wine seminar conducted by Beaner & Ray Heald, 399 a person.

### Wine Selections

After the holidays, we're all thinking light and right. There's no better varietal than sauvignon blanc. Its zesty citrus character is a definite pick-me-up with broiled seafood, fish soups and light pasta dish-

- 1994 Matanzas Creek Winery Sauvignon
- 1994 Silverado Sauvignon Blanc \$10.25

The heartier and more savory fare of winter suggests red wine. The following wines are listed from lightest to most

- 1993 Jekel Vineyards Gravelstone Pinot Noir
- 1993 Shafer Firebreak (Sangiovese) \$24
   1992 Chateau Souverain Cabernet Sauvignon
- 1993 Murphy-Goode Cabernet Sauvignon
- 192 Trefether Cabernet Sauvignon \$20. 193 Dry Creek Vineyard Old Vines Zinfandel
- 1993 Dry Creek Vinoyard Meritage \$20

### Best buys under \$10

- 1994 Napa Ridge Pinot Noir \$7.50
- \* 1993 Napa Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon \$7.50 • 1994 Villa Mount Eden Pinot Nois \$8

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POP SNACK

1 package light microwave popcom

4 cup dried apples, peaches, or other favorite dried fruit

1/2 cup small, unsalted pretzels

¼ cup dry-roasted, unsalted

peanuts 4 cup raisins

Pop corn in microwave bag as directed on package. Use oven mitts to remove bag from oven. Open very carefully, turning bag opening away from your face. Measure 15 to 2

cups popcorn into bowl. With kitchen scissors, cut dried apples, peaches, or other favorite dried fruit into 4 inch pieces. Add

Add pretzels, peanuts and raisins to popcorn mixture. Using wooden spoon, toss to mix. Serve at once.

Serves 2, approximately 14 cups

Recipe from the "American Heart Association Kids' Cookbook," American Heart Association. (Published by Time Books, a Division of Random House, Inc. 1993.)

#### NUTTY PINEAPPLE NIBBLES

6 10-inch celery stalks

¼ cup canned crushed pineap-

1/2 cup soft "light" cream

1 tablespoon honey

2 tablespoons creamy peanut

¼ cup raisins or dried fruit bits ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce

(optional) 3 tablespoons dry-roasted,

Rinse celery stalks and dry with paper towels. Put stalks on cutting board. With small, sharp knife, trim leafy parts off celery stalks.

finely crushed nuts

Drain pineapple well in strainer. In medium bowl, combine drained pineapple, cream cheese, peanut butter and honey. Stir with rubber spatula until well mixed. Stir in raisins or fruit bits and hot sauce, if

With table knife, fill groove of each celery stalk with cheese mixture. Sprinkle crushed nuts over celery stalks. Place filled celery stalks on large plate or serving tray.

Refrigerate for 30 minutes, uncovered. Remove from refrigerator. Place filled celery stalks on cutting board. With a small, sharp knife, cut each stalk into 5 equal-sized pieces and serve.

Serves 10: 3 pieces per serving.

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#### TURKEY SLOPPY JOES

I pound fresh or frozen ground

turkey 1 package George Washington

brown seasoning 1/2 cup ketchup

2 tablespoons prepared mus-

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Minced onion, black pepper, chili powder to taste

Brown turkey with seasoning. Pour off fat drippings. Add all other ingredients and heat through. Serve on whole grain hamburger buns. Garnish with a slice of toma to, green pepper and/or low-fat cheddar cheese. Serves 4-6.

Recipe submitted by Amy Wall.

FRENCH FRIES

5 large idaho potatoes, cut into wedges Vegetable oil

Seasoned salt

Spray a shallow baking pan with vegetable cooking spray. Lay potato wedges in pan and brush lightly with vegetable oil. Sprinkle with seasoned salt.

Bake at 400 degrees F. until potatoes begin to brown, about 20 minutes. Turn potatoes and continue baking about 15 minutes until fork tender. Serves 6.

Recipe submitted by Amy Wall.

## Great chefs share wonderful recipes in new cookbooks

See Chef Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on front

Since everyone's on a health kick this time of year, you'll love this recipe that is a cinch to make with the aid of a food processor. Couple these burgers with mashed potatoes and some other vegetables for a great dinner!

#### **VEGGIE BURGERS**

- medium leek, trimmed, solit. washed and chopped to make 1/2 cup
- 12 cup finely minced carrots
- I pound white mushrooms.
- finely minced 1 can (about 18 ounces) chick
- neas, drained and mashed I cup fresh bread crumbs
- 45 cup chooped parsley

over medium low heat.

- 5 teaspoon fresh ground pep-
- 12 cup fat free egg substitute,

Lightly spray a 12-inch nonstick skillet with nonstick spray and heat

Add in cup leeks and carrots and saute, stirring frequently until tender, about 2 minutes. Add mushrooms, turn heat to medium high and cook until all their moisture is released and evaporated, about 3

Remove from heat, stir in remaining ingredients and mix well. Shape into 6 round patties and place on a platter lined with foil. Chill for 90 minutes. (Chilling keeps the burgers from falling apart during cooking).

If desired, heat a small amount of

olive oil in a non stick skillet and cook burgers until golden, about 4 minutes on each side. Serves 6.

Recipe source: "Lean Italian Meatless Meals" by Anne Casale, (copyright, 1995, Fawcette Columbine Books, \$18.50).

Here's a recipe from the Perry Street Inn in Cape May, New Jersev. You'll love how easy it is to pre pare and how great it tastes!

#### RASPBERRY TORTE

- 4 cups all purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
- (3 sticks)
- 1 cup sugar 1 egg
- I cup raspberry jam ¼ cup sliced almonds

Mix the flour, salt, butter, sugar and egg together in a food processor or by hand.

Press 3/3 of the dough onto a cookie sheet. Cover with raspberry jam. Use the remaining dough to roll into pencil strips and form a lattice top. Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 30-35 minutes. Cool and cut into squares for pastries or into bar cookies for tea.

Keeps well in the refrigerator, covered, for up to one week. Makes 244 to 3 dozen.

Chef's suggestion: I prepared this in a removable bottomed flan/tart pan with excellent, more elegant re-

Recipe source: "The American Country Inn and Bed and Breakfast Cookbook" by Kitty and Lucien Maynard, Volume I, (copyright 1987, Rutledge Hill Press, \$14.95).

■ This recipe is sinful, and easy to MRS. D'S CHOCOLATE

### I teaspoon unsalted butter,

- 2 cups heavy cream 1 cup granulated sugar
- I cup light corn syrup 6 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped into small
- pieces I teaspoon pure vanilla extract

2 cups toasted walnut pieces Line a baking sheet with foil.

Lightly coat the foil with melted butter and set aside. Heat the cream, sugar, corn syrup and chopped chocolate in a three quart saucepan over medium heat.

When hot, stir to dissolve the sugar and chocolate. Bring to a boil (about 20 minutes) and adjust heat

to low and simmer slowly for 40 minutes, stirring frequently until quite thick.

Remove from heat. Add the vanilla extract and stir to combine. Add the chopped walnuts and stir with a rubber spatula to combine. Pour the mixture onto the prepared aluminum foil pan using a rubber spatula to spread the mixture to the edges. Allow to stand at room temperature for 15 minutes, then refrigerate for 2 hours before cutting. Turn the caramel onto a cutting

board. Use a serrated slicer to cut and then wrap each caramel in plastic wrap or foil and store in the refrigerator until ready to devour. Makes about 50 caramels, depending on how big you slice them. Recipe source: "Desserts to Die

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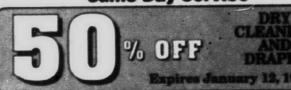
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## Cauliflower packs lots of nutritional power

With its cream-colored flower clusters, cauliflower is among the most attractive of the winter vegetable lineup. And there's a lot of power in cauliflower nutritional riches of vitamins A and C, potassium, and phosphorus. Like other members of the cruciferous vegetable family — along with brocco-li, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kale, kohlrabi, rutabaga and tur-- cauliflower provides healthy amounts of phytochemicals that have been linked to potential protection against cancer.

Cauliflower is in season during fall and winter months. Look for heads that are heavy, compact and free of brown spots. Avoid heads that are starting to spread apart, which is a sign of over-maturity. Its cabbage-like scent should be faint, not strong.

The easiest way to serve cauliflower is simply steamed. Trim all leaves, hollow out the stem with a paring knife (to reduce cooking time), and steam for 15 minutes until tender crisp. Putting a bit of lemon juice, milk or white wine vinegar in the water helps keep the head white.

Add color with finely chopped parsley or red peppers, and serve. Or sprinkle with a bit of grated cheese and place under the broiler for a minute or two until lightly browned.



Winter delight: For a truly distinctive taste, try Cauliflower Northern Italian Style, featuring the red wine and garlic flavors of that region.

A warm bowl of creamy cauliflower soup is perfect for a cool day. For guilt-free creamy taste and texture, use plain, low-fat yogurt, buttermilk or non-fat sour cream in place of high fat ingredients in your soup.

Try hearty cauliflower salads: cauliflower with red and green peppers and a light vinaigrette dressing, or cauliflower with diced apples, wainuts and scallions

with a low-fat yogurt curry dress-

When cooked until it is very tender, cauliflower can be mashed like potatoes. Blanched (cooked in boiling water for one to two minutes), it makes a handsome addition to a raw vegetable platter, or it can be braised with spices such as thyme, basil garlic, chives, or ginger for a flavorful

side dish. Curried cauliflower makes a delicious stuffing for winter squash.

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### CAULIFLOWER NORTHERN ITALIAN STYLE

- 1 small-to-medium head cauliflower
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground
- pepper 3 tablespoons red wine vine-

2 tablespoons water

Trim the cauliflower and separate it into small flowerettes. Heat a large skillet or wok over mediumhigh heat for 30 seconds, add the olive oil, and heat for another 20-30 seconds. Reduce the heat to medium and saute the garlic in the heated oil, stirring constantly, until it just starts to brown. Add the cauliflower and stir for 2-3 minutes. Add the pepper, vinegar, and water. Cook over low heat, covered, about 10 minutes.

Each of the four 1-cup servings contains 2 grams of and 45 calories. Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Respot as a finalist in AAA Michigan's regional zero

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Crankshaft Sangria: Lynne Loren of West Bloomfield

displays her non-alcoholic drink, which earned her a

4 lime slices

mix off, an alcohol-free drink ice cubes in a tall tumbler. Add

CRANKSHAFT SANGRIA

wine 1 12-oz can undiluted fro-

zen lemonade 1 cup orange juice

4 orange slices

soda water Mix first five ingredients together in large pitcher. Pour over

sods water to taste. 6 servings.

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and this contemporary paprikash

is ready to serve with a dollop of sour half-and-half. Green peas

30-MINUTE BEEF PAPRIKASH Total preparation and cooking

1-pound boneless beef top sir-

loin steak, cut 1-inch thick 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

13%-ounce can ready-to-serve

1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds

3½ cups uncooked medium

14 cup dairy sour half-and-half

Trim fat from steak, Cut steak

into 1-inch pieces and then cut each

In large nonstick skillet or Dutch

oven, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef, one-half at

a time, and stir-fry 1% to 2 minutes or until outside surface is no longer pink. Do not overcook. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon; set

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4 cup tomato paste

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THE COMMUNITY HOUSE Variety of cooking and wine appreciation classes offered this winter at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. An introduction to Wine, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31; Sweet Endings, desserts, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6; All Taste .. No Fat, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16; Totally Italian, (meatless) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 30. Call for brochure, more information.

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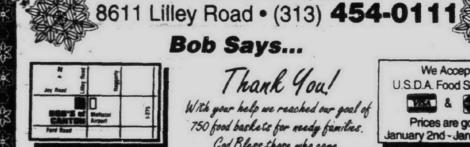
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DWF 41, 5°B', fledium build, old-lasinoned, smoker, social ginner, not no bars, works days. Seeking tall, inancially secure, honest, romantic, ridn. 43-50, 5°11°s, who knows bow to treat a saly. \$23°107'keps1/18)

### SPIRITED

Silm attractive SWF 35, who possesses integrity, warmth, a good sense of humor, seeks happy, healthy, honest, intelligent, successful, SWM, who enjoys serious conversation, as well as lightness and laughter \$23106(exp1/18).

## Attractive SBF, 30, 57\*, weight in proportion childless, educated independent, business oriented, enjoys movies, dirting out, etc., Seeking financially/lemotionally socurement, for hendship and dating. Race open. \$273105(exp1/18)

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## Non-materialistic, down-to-earth, slin, pretty SWF, 551-1450a. 25, enjoys animals, outdoors, skiptoring, motorcycles. Seeking SM, 18+ who's tall, short, rich, poor, for friendship, possibly more. Night only selicime, call anytime. \$23104(exp1/18)

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SWF, 29, 519". Catholic N/S, trim professional interested in ballroom dancing, travel, outdoors and movement seeking tall. SWPM, 30-35, suncere with sense of humor for mendship and

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Fun-loving, adventuresome, educated sociative WF, Isst 50, enjoys symphonies, dancing, hiking, and diring Seeking active open, shong-in-character, educated WM, 45-56, 58°, who is financially secure. Let me charm you. Give me a call, \$2,368 (sec.) 12.15.

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Very apractive, extremely fit SF, 43, 510°, to department, NS, seeks tell, physically \$1, hardsource, successA4, genterman well's variety of interests, who enjoys life to its fullest. \$2,0042(exp1/4)

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Very cute BM 33, seeks educated, fit monogamous SF, 22-32, willing to grow together. Sense of humor sitta3246(exp2/1)

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MEET ME UNDER THE MISTLETOE

Recently divorced WM, mid-40s, 8°7°, 220bs, fit, self-employed, seeks SF, 30-40, for friendship, outdoors, C&W, travel, possible relationship. \$23211 (exp1/25) thietic, attractive, secure, degreed, Catholic SWM, 28, 61", enjoys

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HARLEY RIDER Nice-looking, long-haired, bearded DWM, 48, 510°, 175lbs, skilled vivim eg. 5 10 , 175ibs, škilledi radesman 2 years college, 2 grown dauphters, loves animals, camping, water, movies, travel. Seeking attractive, proportionate, happy, hnancially stable woman. \$2,3204 (esp1/25)

Catholic degreed, non-smoker, humorous, honest WM, 42, blond/ blue, 510°, 170lbs, enjoys class, style, firesides. Sepking similar SF. Please cal. \$2303(exp1/25)

Not seeking the perfect woman, instead she'd be a flesh and blood comparison, gentle spirit, in a fit body SWPM, 45, stim, funny, successful looking for you? \$\mathbf{23}129(\text{exp1/18})\$ EXCESSIVELY STABLE MALE SWPM, tall; slim, 40s, seeks outgoing, unpredictable, SWPF, for a little cross-polenation. Requirements: stim. N/S, intelligent-all: else is negotiable. \$23202(exp1/25) SWM, 60s. 6'. Catholic, N/S, seeks slim lady, 50s, to enjoy movies, traveling, busing out, short trips. \$23128(exp1/3)

### WARM-HEARTED Good-looking, shy degreed SWM, 510". 165bs, never married, 30, trim and fit, sincere, romantic, outgoing, spontaneous, seeks SWF, slim, 50 serious and fun relationship. \$2.3201 (sen.1/25).

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SWM, 38, brown/hazel, 6', 195lbs, tun, romantic, honesit, secure, casual, seeks cute, petite S/DWF, 25-40, who's ready to have a relationship, 123197/exp1/25). Very abractive DWM, 48, tail, degreed professional, financially secure, variety of interests including gof, biking, theater, romance and especially good conversation. Seeking attractive, educated, curvaceous WF, NS, 35-48, \$23196(exp. 1/25).

Multidegreed professional, 47, 5'10', trim, enjoys fitness, nature, book-stores, OtA, running, Seeking similar intelligent, fit, special worn relationship. \$23195(exp1/25)

## Long-haired, blue-eyed student of the universe, almost 40, 5'8', 140lbs, spiritual, not religious, humorous, sensitive, into nature living close to the earth, Native American beliefs and values. Seeking SWF with similar interests. \$23190(exp1/25)

Very handsome, romantic DWM, 39, 672, 185fbs, sensuous, intelligent, affectionate. Seeking beautiful S/DWP, 25-40, for relationship. Do you appreciate a loyal, aftentive man who's not commitment-phobic? \$2,384(exp1/25)

### HAVIN FUN NOW Coen-to-earth SWPM, 44, avid show skier, enjoys quiet times, the outdoors, seeks fun and com-panionship. Seeking 57, 35-45, kids ok, for friendship, possible relation-ship. \$23150(exp1/16)

ARE YOU OUT THERE? SWPM, 26, 510\*, 155bs, dark har, eyes, good-looking, outgoing, fun, anjoys sports, comedy clubs, much more. Seeining an outgoing, fun and attractive woman, 15-27. \$\mathref{W}\$2192(exp.)

That's my das of the perfect partier. SWM, 47, 57°, attractive, NS, social drinker. seeks good-looking. intelligent, honest \$F, N/S, into boating and yacht clubs, for friendanip, possible LTR, \$2142 (apr.178).

jewish guy, 35, 9, 200lbs, pro-fessional, world traveler. Ipves all types of mucic and people. Seekind beautiful, interesting female, 20-36, for whatever may follow naturally, \$23136(exp1/18)

REALLY COOL

### FUN PARTNER SWM, 60s, Catholic, N/S, wants to meet slim tady, 50s, to enjoy movies, traveling, diging out, short trips. Wayne County area. \$\mathbf{T} 3136(exp.

Honest, creative, ériculaire SWM, 28, 56°, 130bs, végetarian, signity stry, surrest, searching, romantic, seeks effectionale, open-minded SWF, 24-22, for friendship, possible LTR, \$73113(exp1/16)

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35, 61". 190lbs, degreed, athletic, professional, sincere, thoughtful, seeks intelligent, sim, romanticallectionate lemale, for monogamous LTR. Age unimportant. 12 3127(exp.178).

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WAS MARRIED 20 YEARS

DWM, owns business, seeks female auburn hair, who enjoys quiet evenings at home, for possible relationship. 1273140(exp1/18)

DOWN-TO-EARTH

4 WHEEL DRIVE GUY

SWM, 34, brown/blue, fit, down-to-earth, loyal, sensitive, affectionate, comantic, seeks attractive, humorus, sponsareous, SWF, 25-35, who is not afraid to get a little sifty at times. \$23119(exp1/18).

Never married SWM, 28, 57°, 150bs, not perfect but very kind and caring, employed, seeks companionship of never married, not perfect, employed SWF, 28-38, Garden city area. \$2317(eep)7(8)

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DVMA, 32, 5'6", 156bs, brownbrown, erjoys han reades and comedytacton movies. Seeking SF of quality, 25-34, for friendship, maybe more. \$2,3116(exp1/16)

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SWM 27, 6'4", 250bs, brownbrown, note build, selfis SF race no barrer. 21-35, who loves romantic evenings, ong waits, movies, and also jazz. \$73122(exp1/18)

OUTDOORS MAN
SWM, 34, 84°, 190ths, seeks sim, tall
female, N/S, financially-secure,
interested in up North, blues, winter
sports, boaring, dogs, Ro dependents,
no games. \$72(15)exp1/16)

DOWN-TO-EARTH, HONEST

Attractive, humorous, sincere SWM, 40, 6'3", hopsowher, enjoys dining, movies, videos, cooking, Seeking cheerful SWF, 33-42, for LTR, 19 3114(exp1/16)

SWM, 28, 6-3", slim, active, attractive, seeks SWF, 20-33, slim and attractive, who enjoys dining, dancing, long walfis, family and church, for friendship and possible LTR. 173091 (exp1/11) DWM, 41, seeks articulate, sensitive, passionate WF, 25-43, who loves music and laughing, for possible relationship. \$\mathbf{23}\$135(exp1/18) Handsome SWM, 41, 5'11', fit, young-looking, college-educated, adven-turous, honest, kind, sincere, eaty-going, with variety of interests. Seeking intelligent, kind, attractive, fit, romantic, down-to-earth SWF, for monogamous relationship. 12'3134 (exs1/18) SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

### SWPM, 24, 5'10", 175lbs, brown brown, romantic, enjoys quiet nights at home, dining out. Seeking SWF, brunette, nurse or medical pro-lessional preferred. \$\mathbf{T} 3090(exp1/f1)

FRIENDS OR MARRIAGE WM, 50, professional, financially secure, college grad, enjoys photography, videos, travel, romantic evenings, walks through the woods/beach. Seeking female, any size/race/age, for firendship or marriage. Kids ok. \$2,3089 some, brown/brown, professionally employed, seeks SWF who likes rollerblading, walks, biking, fine dining, concerts, 25-38, for friend-ship/relationship, \$23133(exp.1/18)

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SWM, 44, good-looking, professional, enjoys movies, dining out, travel and kids. Seeking attractive young lady, 18-29, for triendship, companionship, good conversation, romance and more. \$23132(exp1/18) dancing, romantic evenings. Seeking, attractive lady, for possible relationship. \$\mathbf{27}3088(ekp1/11) TWO STEP PARTNER and best friend wanted by SWM, 49, 5'9", 185lbs, easygoing, humorous. Must be siender, 47 or younger, 52">–5", with good sense of rhythm. For two-step, East & West Coast swing, watz, polka. \$2"3087(exp1/11) CWM, 50, 59°, 165is, red/blue, N/S, social drinker, likes traveling, bowling, sports, movies. Seeking honest female with similar interests, for possible relationship. 37:3131(exp. 1/18)

in my 50s, but would rather wear out than rust out. Interested in meeting an affectionate, open-minded, woman who is not ready to quit living \$\mathbf{2}\$3086(exp1/11) DWM, 38. 6. 180lbs, financially and physically fit, with a variety of interests. Seeking S/DWF, 27-38. H/W proportionate, who needs someone to there in life's activities. N/D, \$\mathbf{T}\$3084(exp1/11)

### PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER Student with looks, 33, 61, 180lbs, fit, world of interests. Wishes to meet, interesting woman, 28-34, WDET, WMXD, listeners a-, Please be real and sincere. \$273083(exp1/11)

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SWEETHEART OF A GUY Business owner, good-tooking, 33, trim, sandy/blue, 5'11", enjoys cabins, lakes, workouts, back roads with the SWM, 23, 5'9", enjoys horseback riding, deer hunting, camping, fishing and movies. Seeking serious S/DWF. motorcycle, being af home, working in the garden. Sesking good-looking, sweet, trim, old-fashioned girl for genuine, no-pressure relationship.

Good-fooking SWM, sincere, college graduate. 37, 5'8", no degendents. I-enjoy movies, dining out, romantic evenings, sporting events, and being with someone special. Seeking stim, attractive SWF, for relationship. \$23075(eks)1/11)

## Love, I know you're somewhere. Handsome, passionate, SWM, 30, 5'9' 165bs, dark hair. N/S with wide spectrum of interests. Seeking a ledy to make my number #1 priority. ISO72(exp1/11)

Gentleman, attractive, adventurous. Intelligent SWM, 6', 180bs, 26, N/S, light brownblue, sensitive, humorous. caring, toving. Seeks H/W pro-portionate SWF, 23-36, N/S, for possible LTR, \$2071(exp1/11)

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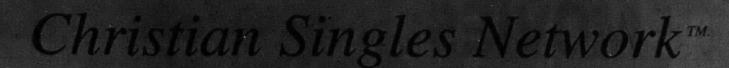
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SWM, 37, 6', brown eyes, enjoys karate, movies, concerts, art, long walks, seeking similar SF, for relationship. Adill. 1957

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SOMEWHAT SHY SWF, 21, 5'3', brown hair/eyes, slightly full-fig-ured, professional, active, enjoys walking, reading, outdoor, sports, children, seeking SM. with similar interests, for companionship, relo-tionship. Ad#.6369

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SWF. 21, 5'7", 145lbs. brown hair, green eyes, big heart, sensitive, independent, likes dining in/out, cuddling up and watching movies, taking walks, seeks SM, no games. Ad#.1792

ANYTHING GOES! SWF, 24, seeking down-to-earth, outgoing, laid back SWM, 21-29, enjoys doing various activities, for friendship, leading to possible ramance. Ad#.2323

FINER THINGS IN LIFE SWF, 25. 5'6', brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, fuithy, smart, down-to-earth, secure, morn. likes movies, sports, opera, talking, TV, seeking kind, daring, warm, romantic SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.7536

FUN WITH RIGHT PEOPLE SWF, 25. 5'8'. blonde hair, full-figured, honest, sincere, sometimes old-fashioned, college-educated, likes walks, videos, seeking N/S. educated SM, 24-30, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.4270

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP SW mom. 26, 5'7", 125lbs., attractive, smoker, social drinker clean, enjoys darfs, going out, dancing, seeks attractive SM, prefers dark hair, who will make her laugh, for possible serious relationship, no games. Ad# 5569 SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY

SWC mom. 26, 5'8", medium build, red hair, brown eyes, enjoys camping, quiet evenings at home, seeks marriage-minded, church-going SWCM, 27-40, with kids, to share inter-ests and possible relationship. Ad#.6969

BLUE-EYED BORN-AGAIN SWF. 27. 5'5", adventurous, attractive, intelli-gent, enjoys theatre, travel, born in Europe, seeking handsome Born-Again professional SM, to live with forever. Add. 6891

**HOPELESS ROMANTIC** SWF. 27. N/s. college-educated, professional. loves art museums, old movies, long walls, seeking SWM, 25-35, with similar interests, no children. N/S, light to non-drinker. Ad#.5145

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ACTIVE IN CHURCH

SWF, 29, 5'9', N/S, employed, likes ballroom dancing, mountain biking, skiing, seeks SWM, with a sense of humor, Catholic is preferred. Adf. 1793

CATHOLIC SWF, 30, 5'1", petite, cute, professional, enjoys outdoor activities, cross country sking, dining out, seeks Catholic SM, for conversation, possible relationship. Add 6702

SWF. 30. 5'5", 110bs., enjoys talking about growth, serenity, nature, land, snow, wood-burning stoves, learning, unlearning, resource-fulness, seeks SWM, 30-35, for friendship first. Adll. 2347

GIMME A CALL! SBF, 31, full-figured, very sure, likes all things in life, seeks SM, to share life with together. Add:5456

SBF, 31, full-figured, pretty eyes, patient, understanding, strong-minded, analytical seeks strong SM, with similar qualities, who stands by his beliefs, for possible relationship. AdB,6710

MOM OF ONE DBF, 31, loves movies, park, church, the beach, seeking honest, faithful SCM, same interests. Ad# 9874

**LEAVE PHONE NUMBER** SWF, 31. enjoys sports, working out, church-going, marriage-minded, seeking SM, for friendship, possibile relationship. Add 2814

SBF, 31, 5'6', 130lbs, attractive, serious, coreer-oriented, fun-loving, loves the Lord and her child, seeks SBM, for friendship, possible relationship. Adil. 1964

SBF, 31, morn, Joves church, travel beach/park walks, reading, seeking sincere honest, faithfut, church-going SM, who lover children, for dalling, maybe more. Ad#,7412

START AS FRIENDS

DW morn of two, 31, enjoys working out, church, hockey, football, crafts, cooking, seets sweet, sincere, marriage-minded SW, with good attitude, for friendship, possible relationship. Addit.7777

REMAINGTON STEEL MIND 8F. 31. 175bs. communicative, enjoys dwenture, mystery, family games seeking M, for sharing/coring relationship. Addl.4189 ARE YOU A CHARMER?

blande halt blue eyes, professional handsome SM, 35-50, into quality, N/S, let sense of humor, AdB 8717

WGF, 34, enjoys going to church, singing, andleight dinnes, good firms, steking spe-ial SWCM, with similar interests. Add 1316

JUST AROUND CORNER

SWF. 38. tall. professional. honest, romantic, affectionate. loves sports. outdoors. movies. sailing. seeking SM, 6°2"+, employed, romantic, confident, cuddly, for possible relationship. Adit.8937

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE SBF, 39, super queen-sized, seeks \$M, who can love and appreciate a woman of size, for friendship and possible serious relationship. Ad#.7185

NO GAME PLAYERS

SBF, 40, 5'6', 168bs., no dependent kids, warm; caring, sincere, seeks kind, considerate, well-groomed SBM, 30-45, who is ready for a serious, committed relationship. Ad#.7080 LOVES THE LORD

DBF, 40, mom of one, friendly, open, nurse, likes derobles, swimming, horseback riding, family/church functions, music, plays, seeking SM, for dating, Adil, 9291 LIVONIA MOM

DWCF. 40, 5'5", 130lbs., golden hair loving. cating, son 8, N/S, enjoys music, dancing; bowling, family, seeking sincere, confident, committed SCM. Adf. 1164 A MORNING PERSON

SWF, 40, 5'4', slim, attractive, active, enjoys working/playing hard, being spoiled, seeks attractive SWM, N/S, with good communication skills, who is willing to share the good and bad times, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1617 ATTRACTIVE LADY

SBF; 40, 5'5", medium build, N/S, social drinker enjoys dining out, movies, cruising travel, seeks honest, sincere, financially secure, good-humored SM, 40-60, 5'8"+, with similar interests, for friendship, possible special relafionship. Ad#:5413-ARTISTICALLY-TALENTED -

SWF. 41. 511", red hair blue-eyes, morn of two, likes biking, park walls, camping; art, music, cancerts, dining out, dancing, seeking SM, with similar interests, for companionship, maybe more, Ad#.4283

MARRIAGE-MINDED DWmom. 41, 5'8', medium build, smoker, social drinker, old-tashloned, enjoys music, dining out, movies, seeking honest romantic SWM, 5'11"+, financially secure, togetherness important. Addl. 5925

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Professional SWF, mid-40s, petite, Rochester
Hills ariso, enjoys dancing, museums, fishing,
canceing, Fox theatre, antique shows, seeking N/S, non-drinking SM, 50-65, 5'8"+, for dating, sharing activities. Adll. 1045 LIKES A TALKER

SWF, 43, 5'6", red hait green eyes, funny, hon-est, intelligent, enjoys the performing arts, hik-ing, dancing, seeking similar mainstream CM, N/S, light drinker, for relationship. Adf. 1130 LIKES CHILDREN SWF, 44, down-to-earth, medium build, looking

for a relationship built on honesty and com-munication, 40-49. Ad#.2147 HOPE YOU CALL! DWF, 44, 5'5", 125lbs. brown/blonde hait, blue eyes. college educated professional, seeks SM, to share fun times, activities, dates and

possible long-lasting relationship. Adit.4567 DREAMS DO COME TRUE healthy, spiritual loving, professional, seeking fit, secure, healthy, N.S. gentle, compossionate, loving D/SWM, 44-55, 5'11"+, who places God first, for possible happy relationship, Ad#, 1578

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS!

SWF, 45, 5'3", 110lbs. brown hair/eyes. loving, compassionate, humorous, N/S, non-drinket, enjoys bowling, dining out, walks in the rain, seeking conversant M, for relationship. Ad#.2892

CHAT SOME TIME? SWF, 47, employed as a health care profes-sional, seeks SWM, who likes cappuccino-bookstores, long drives, music, country walks, places, chaffing over a plate of pasta

LET'S HAVE COFFEE DWCF, mid-40s petitle, stim, attractive, enjoys reading, dancing, billing, gardening, seeks romantic, honest SCM, to share life and grow with, for a loving and caring relation

TO SHARE FAITH WITH SWCF. 47, slim, petite, attractive, hone humorous, passionate, enjoys simple ple sures, seeking Born-Again, down-to-ear romantic SM. to share life with. Adil. 2227

KEEP UP WITH HER?

SWF, 40s. 6', 140bs. blonde hair blue eyes. extremely active, enjoys bilding, dancing, aerobics, long walks, seeks honest SM, 35-45, 6'+, with similar interests, for possible relationship.

ATTRACTIVE S9F, 47, 5°7", 145lbs. N/S social drinker, per sional, seeking SM, 40-57, for one-an-one, 1 est, monogamous relationship. Ad8,9627

SWF, 47, no dependents, employed, N/S, enjoys boolstores, long drives, music, country walks, fireplaces, chaffing over dinner, seeking SWM, with similar interests. Adf. 4833

48, independent, enjoys fleater, process, music, flea marketing. Saturiness, antiquing, seeking M, eductingtally secure. for companion

and SWF, 48, 5'4", brunette, blue eye coring, tender-hearted, employe coring, tender-hearted, seeking SC

"Whoever calls upon the name of the Lord will be saved." Joel 2:32

LET'S MEET AND TALK SWF. 50. N/S. employed college graduate. has a doughter in college; two dogs and three cats, enjoys antiquing, flea markets, theater, walking, coffee, conversations, seeking N/S SM. to share time/common interests.

LET'S BEGIN TOGETHER SWF, 50, short, medium build, enjoys movies, dining in/out, bowling, camping, walks, Greenfield Village, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.2045

**YOGURT AT HUDSONS** DW mom, 50, enjoys dining, movies, flea-mar-kets, antiquing, weekend travel, seeking degreed SM, N/S, with same interests.

YOUNG MIND/HEART SWF, 51, 5'6", plus size, lively, smart, interesting, loves music, reading, movies, plays, friends. dogs, children, walking, board games, trying different things, seeking squeezeably-soft SM, 5'8'+, to share interests, life, for friendship. Ad#.3344

SWF, 55, 5'2", brunette, brown eyes, N/S, nondrinker, educated, flexible, enjoys family activities, movies, dining out, nature, seeking M, for companionship, possibly more

PLEASE CALL! SWCF, 57, N/S, loves the Lord, enjoys walks. travel, entertaining friends, sports, seeks SCM, who also loves God, for friendship, possible

SOUTHERN BELLE DWF, 58, 5'5", 135lbs., warm, caring, sincere. charming, enjoys antiques, dancting, smoete.
Greenfield Village, basketball, museums, big band music, seeks a long-term, meaningful relationship with a quality, gentle SM. Ad#.2236

relationship. Ad#.1938

**ECLECTIC & INTELLIGENT** SWE, 59, 5'7", brunette, slender, attractive. enjoys golf, tennis, dancing, water activities, gardening, spectator sports, music, seeking honest, caring SM, for friendship first. Adil. 1930

SOUND GOOD? SWM. 25. tall, honest, outgoing, enjoys out-door adventures, spontaneity, music, can-dlett dinners, seeks compassionate, affec-tionate SWF, to share activities, possibly

develop a relationship. Ad#.9799 UP FOR ANYTHING WM. 25. good-looking, self-employed, enjoys a wide variety of interests, seeking intelligent, fun-loving, humarous, slim WF, who likes to

lough, for relationship. Ad#.2595 SPONTANEOUS, VIVACIOUS Spirit-filled SWM, 26, 6'1", enjoys tennis, raft-ing camping, talks, barbecues, dancing, din-ing out, family, friends, watching sports; seeks Sr. any age, to share interests and possible

relationship. Ad#.9599 **BLOND CURLS, BLUE EYES** Attractive SWM, 27, 5'10", 165lbs., never mar ried, degreed professional, seeks SF, 18-30, smokers/drinkers/kids okay, for some great and special times. Ad#.7668

**FARMINGTON HILLS AREA** Presbyterian SWM, 27, 6'1", 185lbs., athletic build, clean-cut, enjoys sports, perobics, biking, meeting new people, movies, concerts, seeks special, kind, sweet, sincere SF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.5461

SWM, 27, 5'10", 180lbs., stocky, great humor enjoys dancing, cooking, seeks attractive Sf. 21-26, who enjoys having fun, wants to be pampered, for possible relationship. Ad#.5918 **BRUCE WILLIS LOOK-ALIKE** SWM, 27, stocky build, likes to dance, bowl, cook, seeking attractive SWF, 21-26, likes to

LIKE BEING SPOILED?

have fun and be pampered. Ad#.8775 HOPE YOU CALL! SWM, 27. student, enjoys sports, praying, meeting people, seeking SF, under 30. interesting, for communicating, having fun, friendship. Ad#.9969

NICE VOICE SBM. 28, 6'2', 215tbs., athletic, caring, romantic, warm, passionate, student. Ilices sports, music, dancing, dining out, seeking intelligent SWF, 20-25, for a long-term relationship.

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GET TO KNOW HIM

SWM. 19, 5'11". 165lbs., college student, enjoys hockey, baseball, reading, adventurous activities, seeks good-looking, self-confi-dent, intelligent, filt, down-to-earth SF, to share interests and possible relationship

HE'S THE ONE SBM, 21, college student, likes to party, go out to dinner seeking N/S, non-drinking SF, for fun. good times, Ad#,9321

HELLO TO ALL! SBCM. 22. enjoys Bible study, walks in the park learning about wildlife, seeks SCF, 20-23, any race, who looks on the inside first, for

WHADDYA THINK? SWM. 22. enjoys hockey, movies, going out, seeks well-proportioned, attractive, smiling SWF, 18-25, to share interests and possible

SWM, 22, 6°, 245lbs, enjoys hockey, basket-ball some football, movies, relaxing at home, seeks SF, 18-22, somewhat independent, kids

GIVE A JINGLE

SWM, 23, 6'2", 175bs., unlucky ir, love, loves sports, partyling, quiet romantic evenings out/frome, seeks slim SF, for a possible relationship. Add. 1304.

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SWM. 24. 5°9", 170bs, seeling SWF, 18-28, petite, easy to communicate, bonus if you like moves, white water rafting bowling, comedy clubs, working out, willing to try new things, don't hestate, leave him a message.

SBM, 24. 6', 170bs., muscular build, brown-kinned, seeks SWF, to share fun times, dinners out, concerts, and a possible relationship.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED SBM, 28, 5'11", medium build, enjoys travel, concerts, movies, dining out, outdoor activi-

SWF, 22-30, who knows what she wants for possible relationship. Ad#.1169 **HOPELESS ROMANTIC** SWM, 28, 6'1", brown hair attractive, athletic

build, enjoys cooking, movies, walks, hock-ey/baseball games, seeking spirit-filled. Born-Again CF, 19-36, for friends first relationship. CALL MEI SWM, 28. 6'1". 180lbs., athletic, romantic

enjoys románce, movies, travel, seeking com-patible SF, for relationship. Ad#.3646 INVOLVED IN CHURCH SWM. 28, 6'3", 195lbs., mechanical designer.

enjays dining, dancing, night clubs, working out, skling, wally ball, softball, hiking, seeking SCF, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.7266 FRIENDSHIP FIRST

SCF, same interests. Ad#.8646 RECENTLY RELOCATED Professional SBM, 29, metro Detroit area, seeks compatible, kind, intelligent, educated SBCF, never married, no kids, for possible relation-ship. Adf. 1234

TOGETHERNESS SWM. 29, enjoys reading, dining out, music, rides, walks, seeking SAF, 19-25, for possible relationship. Adif. 4140

INTERESTED? CALL! SWM, 31, professionally employed, likes travel, seeks SF, who likes dancing and dining out, for friendship, maybe more. Ade, 1138

MULTI-FACETED

SBM, 32, 6'2", 180lbs., attractive, outgoing. wn-to-earth, seeks SBF, with similar qua friendship and more. Ad#.2720 SEEKING BORN-AGAIN
SWCM, 32, 5'10', 180lbs, never married,
good sense of humor loves church, seeking
SWCE blande hait, brown eyes, 20s, similar
interests, Ad#.3663

SEEKS A SPORTY LADY

SWM, 33, 6'2", slender, dark hair, handsome, born-again Christian, enjoys all outdoor activ-ities, traveling, seeking SWF, similar traits, inter-ests, friends first. Adll. 4826 SWM, 34, 6'1", 340tbs, brown halt green eyes, outgoing, non-difficer, enjoys quiet nights at home, cooking, dining out, thopping, seeking, 98f, 25-45, who is a home transfer.

KIND OF SHY SWM 34.6", brown holt blue eyes, truck driver seeking fun-loving, humorous SF, who likes the outdoors. Ad#.3777

ONE-TO-ONE WANTED Italian SWM, 35, 5'6'. 160lbs., enjoys sporting events, concerts, time with friends, seeks SF, who knows how to deal with ups and downs

DHM, 42, 5°10". 185lbs., dark wavy hait, attractive, down-to-earth, two teenagers, enjoys bowling, shooting pool, dining out, seeking fit, attractive F, for relationship. Adf. 1706

easygoing, enjoys movies, quiet walks, cud-dling, condietit dinners, seeking SWF, 33-43. Adf. 1472

FINANCIALLY SECURE
SWM. 44. 5'10", N/S. non-drinker, attractive.

DWM, 45, 5'9", 190lbs., N/S, old-fashioned, secure. Catholic, business professional, likes bowling, softball, bilking, music, walking, playing .cards, seeking talkative, weight/height-proportionate SF, for friend-

Professional SWM, 45, 6'+, 220lbs., fit, attrac qualities, for possible relationship. Ad#.9647 LET'S BUILD A FUTURE Professional SWCM, 45, 5'11", 190lbs, N/S

SWM, 37, 6°, 230lbs, brown hair blue eyes. likes-going out, movies, sports, seeking SF, with red hair, for dating, possible relationship.

CREATING NEW LIFE DWdad, 37, 5'8", brown hair hazel eyes, great shape, professional, two kids, loves Cedar Point, cooking, movies, candlelit din-ners, seeks slim DWF, 34-38, kids a plus.

LOOKING FOR HAPPINESS/JOY SHCM, 37, employed, student, loves God, romantic, creative, enjoys children, church, playing gultar writing poetry, seeking SCF, with same interests, for long-term relationship, possible marriage. Ad#.5158 WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!

Very attractive SWM, 37, 5'10", 165lbs., never married, no kids, kind-hearted, spontaneous, romantic, enjoys travel, theatre, movies, seeks sincere, slender fun SF, 28-40, for possible rela-florship. Ad#.5653 **MENTALLY SECURE** SWM, 38, 5'11", 175lbs. light brown halt blue eyes loyal, N/s, never married but family-ori-

ented, fikes water sports and togetherness. looking for F, mid-twenties, with positive out look, who can have fun. Ad#.8782 WIDE AREA OF INTERESTS SWM, 38. attractive, fit, likes ballet, cuddling

walking, seeking slim, attractive, romantic SF for dating, maybe more. Ad#.1123 MARRIAGE-MINDED

Roman Catholic SAM, 39, 5'9", 175lbs., athletic build, enjoys dining out, concerts, intelligent conversation, beautiful places, seeks slim, beautiful SF, 31-39, any race, to share activi ties and a life together. Ad#.6869 SEEKING CHRISTIAN WOMAN

SWM. 39, never married, enjoys outdoors, music, kids. good loving, seeking SWCF. Ad# 6268 TRUST AND HONESTY DWM, 39, 5'7", 165lbs., strawberry-bland hair, blue eyes, affectionate, romantic, professional dad enjoys camping, traveling, flying, movies, videos seeks slim, romantic, affec-

tionate, caring, humorous SF, 30-43, for possible tong-term relationship. Ad#.1720 STRIVE FOR GROWTH

SWM, 40, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes. Catholic, humorous, sincere, intelligent, down-to-earth, educated, employed, enjoys blking, walks jogging, music, movies, con-certs, reading, seeking trim, bright, educated SF for a long-term relationship, marriage Ad# 3721

KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE SWM 40, never married, professional, likes bik ing jagging, long walks, movies, music, reading, thinking, seeking trim, educated, never-married SWF, 28-40, willing to share happy, healthy, monogamous relationship. Add. 5757

PLEASE CALL! SWM, 40, shy, sincere, enjoys golf, outdoor activities, looking for SF, same interests. **BALLROOM DANCERS** 

SWM, 40, never married, outgoing, automo-tive designet likes outdoors, camping, tennis, billing, rollerblading, dancing, seeking SF, for dating, friendship, maybe more. Ad#.5335 READY FOR WORLD SWM, 40. loves art, music, dancing, concerts, working out, seeking SWF, honest, smart, adventurous, exciting, upbeat, slim, foshion-adventurous, exciting, upbeat, slim, foshionable, for friendship, maybe more, Ad# 9495

SPIRITUAL, NOT RELIGIOUS DWCM. 41, 6', 190bs., handsome, N/S, non-drinker, caring, positive, enjoys rollerbloding, cappuccino, photography, seeks employed, spiritual, tall, stender SE 30-40, N/S, nondrinker, for safe, healthy, trusting relationship

LOVES PRAISING THE LORD
DBM, 41, 5'8", fun-loving, dad of four professional, loves movies, walks, concerts, plays, special events, dancing, seeking humorous 5's", under 5'8", weight/height proportionate, who loves children, for friendship, possible relationship Ad#.3425 ONCE IN A LIFETIME ? SWF, 41, 5'9", 165lbs, considerate, never mar-ried, educated, home owner, enjoys attend-ing church, seeking a healthy, SWF, for fun-friendship, and possible relationship. Adli. 195.

IN ROCHESTER HILLS

DWM, 42, 6', 180lbs, dark hair, mustache handsome, romantic, employed, enjoys out doos, music, arts, family, friends, seeking attractive, sim, loving, kind SF, AdF 3284

SEEKS HIGH-SPIRITED LADY

RARING TO GO

SWM, 42 never married, good career, financially stable, honest, dependable, caring, enjoys keeping in shape, rollerbidding, reading, dancing, seeking slender CF, with moral values. Adf. 2020

GIVE & RECEIVE SWM, 43, 611, brown hair/eyes, intelligent, sensitive, caring, affectionate, romantic.

likes biking, dancing, antiques, walks, nature, seeking SF with similar interests. Ad#. 1960

LOVES DANCING ship, maybe more. Ad#.4549

tive, very active in church, loves God with whole heart, well-traveled, seeks attractive, weight-proportionate SWF, 30-45, with similar

social drinker open, compassionate, honest

good conversationalist, enjoys cooking, walks, family, seeks educațed, attractive, down-to-earth SCF, for monogamous relationship. Ad#.7450 HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SWM, under 45, western Wayne county, 2 children, works midnights, enjoys outdoor activities church choir, dancing, reading, storytelling, seeking SF, 5'2"-5'8", under 180lbs; Ad# 1534

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SWM, 46. 5'10", 175lbs., brown hair, blue eyes,

athletic build, easygoing, family-oriented, fun-loving, outgoing, romantic, positive, with, enjoys conversations, movies, theaters, concerts, walks, holding hands, seeking CF, 35-44, N/S, petite. Ad#.2681 A CHURCHGOER

DWCM, 46. 6', 180lbs., N/S, enjoys outdoors, travel, antiques, new things, seeking WCF, N/S, same interests. Ad#.6684

**WOLFMAN JACK LOOK-ALIKE** DWCM. 48. salt/pepper hair, beard, romantic, good-natured, likes condiletit dinners, camping, fishing, irallerblading, park walks, movies, seeking pretty, thin-average, church-going SWCF, 30-40, to pray, laugh, cry together. Adtl. 2254

AWAITING YOUR CALL SWM, 50, 5'10", 185lbs., honest, easygoing, enjoys dancing, teaching dance, seeks SWF, to share interests, for possible relationship.

COUNTRY DANCER SWM, 50, 5'9', 190lbs., enjoys travel, outdoor activities, seeking stender SF, under 48, to be dance partner/best friend. Ad#.9870 CHRISTIAN GUY

SWCM, 50, 5'6", heavyset, N/S, honest, caring, Novi area, enjoys walks, talks, movies, travel, seeks SWF, 40-55, for serious companionship. Ad#.8445 READY FOR RELATIONSHIP Professional SWM, 51, 5'11", 190lbs., smokes non-drinker, healthy, energetic, good humor, new to the area, enjoys social activities.

seeks honest, sincere, slender SF, N/S, 1 develop a long-term relationship. Ad#.7007 HAS SEVERAL HORSES SWM. 52, 6°, strawberry-blonde hair, N/S, active. likes boating, dancing, dinling out, shows, seeking fit, educated, N/S, fun-loving

LAST OF THE ROMANTICS Born-Again WWBCM, 52, tall, athletic, rooted and grounded in the church, family-oriented, enjoys cooking, reading, candielt dinners, seeks Born-Again SCF, with similar qualifor serious, monogamous relationship

BLUE-EYED BLOND Professional SWM, 52, 5'11", 190lbs., N/S, nan-drinker, healthy, energetic, warm, affectionate. caring, honest, enjoys social activities, seeks honest, sincere SF, who is height/weight-proportionate. Ad#.4004

READY TO LOVE AGAIN

SWM. 54. tall. thin. big-hearted. lives in Livonia, seeks SF, a true lady, who enjoys long walks, fireside chats, weekend trips, bowling, cooking, for possible relationship. Ad#.1885 HAVEN'T RESPONDED YET? DWM, 55, 6'3", 200lbs., professional open. honest, tolented, confident, sensitive, witty, sharp, affectionate, enjays nature, cooking, people that maintain high morals, seeking monagamous F, petite, comfortable in formal dress or jeans. Ad#.1939

SENTIMENTAL GUY DWM, 55. NS. non-drinker drup-free, under-standing, affectionate, enjoys family autings, country music, shows dining out/cooking in, seeking CF for dating, leading to marriage. Ad#:1475

WILL TRY ANYTHING SWM. 57, enjoys movies, bowling, dining out, seekling SF, for friendship, to grow with, hon-esty and love. Add. 1206

GOOD LISTENER

DWM, 59, 5'11", 175lbs. gray halr N/S, nondrinker, self-employed, laid back, easygoing, 
enjoys quiet nights at home, good movies, 
drining out, good conversation, seeks honest, 
truthful, caring SF, to spend time together. 
Add 2552

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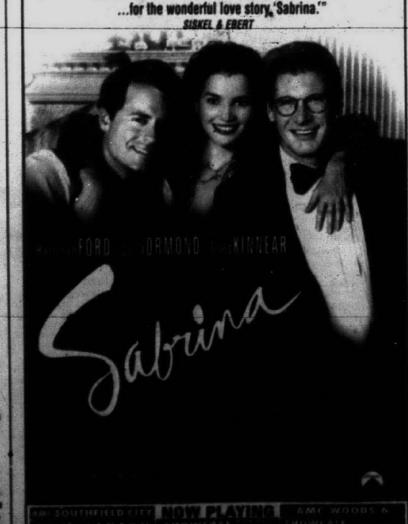
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REVIEW

history in films, dating back to a silent in 1923. Ronald Coleman won an Academy Award in 1947 for "A Double Life," in which he played an actor so fixated on his role as the Moor that he commits a copycat murder of Shelley Winters.

Five Othellos followed, including Orson Welles' in 1952, Laurence Olivier's in 1965 and the Verdi opera with Placido Domingo in 1986.

A new version, directed and adapted by Oliver Parker, may be the best of the lot. Handsomely photographed at a castle outside Rome and in Venice, the film seems tailored for 1990s audiences. The sensuality is boldly presented, as well as the medieval violence. Yet the beauty of the language remains.

Laurence Fishburne gives the title role all the authority that a conquering general demands, adding a note of sexual vibrancy. His stature makes the downfall more shattering.

Fishburne is mostly known for modern, urban roles as in "Boyz N the Hood" and "What's Love Got to Do With It?" But he is also stage-trained, and he speaks the classical lines with freshness and power.

Iago always has been one of Shakespeare's most fully realized villains, so cunning and evil that he can overshadow Othello. With his vast background in Shakespearean theater and films, Kenneth Branagh presents an lago that is compelling in his deceit. He leads Othello almost puppetlike into believing that Desdemona has cuckolded him.

Branagh dominates his time onscreen, duping Cassio (Nathaniel Parker) and Roderigo (Michael Maloney) into contributing to the conspiracy. Branagh often underscores his perfidy with a small, winking gesture aimed directly at the audience.

The pitiable role of Desdemona befalls the French actress Irene Jacob. She is the ideal portrait of a Venetian aristocrat, compliant to Othello's amour, yet strong-willed enough to defy her father's opposition to the marriage. She is a beguiling figure, faintly accented. No wonder Othello was enthralled.

The classically-trained English cast includes two sta Nathaniel Parker brings vigor to his role of the wronged Cassio, whom Iago purports to be Desdemona's secret lover. Anna Patrick evokes sympathy as Desdemona's confidante, Emilia; she rails in righteous wrath at Othello's foul deed.

Incidentally, Parker and Pa-trick are husband and wife, and he is brother to Oliver Parker. This is one incidence when nepotism pays off.
Added note: The name of Wil-

liam Shakespeare does not appear in the block of credits on the publicity brochure, and onscreen it is half the size of the credit for adapter Oliver Parker. But then, Bill doesn't have the Creative Artists Agency to protect his interests. The Columbia Pictures release

from Castle Rock Entertainment was produced by Luc Roeg and David Barron. The rating is R, perhaps because of bloodletting and a bedroom scene.

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Stars James Earl Jones, Richard

Peach

Colorful, flavorful enough for a weekni Peach Clafouti is th cipe the judges will b Wheat Germ "Hea Made Easy & Delic

Contributing to th profile of this easy de kinds of fruit, skim whites. Wheat germ of some of the flour crunch and an ea boost to this moist,

CHERRY-PEACH

% cup sugar 1/2 cup wheat germ 1/2 cup all-purpose 1 1 teaspoon baking 4 teaspoon ground ¼ teaspoon salt (o % cup skim milk

2 tablespoons veg 3 egg whites 2 teaspoons grated peel One (16-ounce) ca sour chemies, di I cup fresh or froze sliced peaches,

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Heat oven to 350 d 10-inch round quiche inch square glass bal no-stick cooking spre lightly. In blender or food bine first 10 ingredie

Blend on high or pro

until well blended. F pared dish; arrange peaches evenly over Bake 36-40 minut golden brown. Cool minutes. Sprinkle w sugar and, if desired wheat germ. Serve V ervings. Calories 2

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It's the start of a terrific time to retur healthful eating hal incentive to trim th the fiber, the sponse Kretschmer Wheat Eating Made Easy cipe contest is cond al search for recipes great tasting and he cipe selected "best win \$5,000.

## Scoop bean c

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Sandra Woods Mexican bean d nonfat sour creat reduced-fat ch Woodruff is the crets of Fat-Free Publishing Group Scoop up the low-fat, whole-g better yet, with celery sticks.

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## Peachy dessert colorful, quick

Colorful, flavorful and quick enough for a weeknight, Cherry-Peach Clafouti is the kind of re-cipe the judges will be looking for in the third annual Kretschmer Wheat Germ "Healthy Eating Made Easy & Delicious" recipe

Contributing to the wholesome profile of this easy dessert are two kinds of fruit, skim milk and egg whites. Wheat germ used in place of some of the flour adds a nutty crunch and an easy nutrition boost to this moist, pudding-like

#### CHERRY-PEACH CLAFOUTI

% cup sugar ½ cup wheat germ any flavor

1/2 cup all-purpose flour I teaspoon baking powder ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

14 teaspoon salt (optional) ¼ cup skim milk

2 tablespoons vegetable oil 3 egg whites

2 teaspoons grated lemon

Qne (16-ounce) can pitted ... sour chemies, drained I cup fresh or frozen, peeled. sliced peaches, thawed 1 tablespoon powdered sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray 10-inch round quiche dish or 8 by 8inch square glass baking dish with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly.

In blender or food processor, combine first 10 ingredients; cover. Blend on high or process 1 minute until well blended. Pour into prepared dish; arrange cherries and peaches evenly over batter.

Bake 36-40 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and, if desired, additional wheat germ. Serve Warm. Yield 8 servings. Calories 230, calories from fat 35, Total fat 4 g.

Recipe from the Kretschmer Wheat Germ test kitchen

It's the start of a new year and a terrific time to return to more healthful eating habits. As added incentive to trim the fat and boost the fiber, the sponsor of the Kretschmer Wheat Germ "Healthy Eating Made Easy & Delicious" recipe contest is conducting its annual search for recipes that are easy, great tasting and healthful. The recipe selected "best of contest" will win \$5,000.

## Scoop up bean dip

AP - A bowl of dip made with a cup of full-fat sour cream has about 500 calories and 48 grams of fat. Prepare the same dip with nonfat sour cream and you will eliminate 320 calories and all 48 grams of fat.

Sandra Woodruff's recipe for Mexican bean dip is made with nonfat sour cream and nonfat or reduced-fat cheddar cheese. Woodruff is the author of "Secrets of Fet-Free Cooking" (Avery Publishing Group, \$13.95).

-Scoop up the dip with some low-fat, whole-grain crackers or, better yet, with raw carrot and celery sticks.

#### MEXICAN BEAN DIP

1-pound can pinto beans, rinsed and drained ¼ cup nonfat sour cream 2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 1/2 cup shredded nonfat or reduced-fat cheddar cheese 4"cup thinly sliced scallions 4"cup sliced black olives 2 tablespoons finely chopped jalapeno peppers

Place the beans, sour cream, chili powder and cumin in a food processor or blender; process until smooth. Spread the mixture over the bottom of a 9-inch glass ple pan. Top with the choese, followed by the scallions, olives and jalas. Serve at room temperature

If using a microwave oven, heat high (100 percent power) for 5 to minutes or until the edges are ubbly and the cheese is melted. If aing a conventional oven, bake at 00 degrees F for 20 minutes. Serve ith fat-free tortilla chips. Makes

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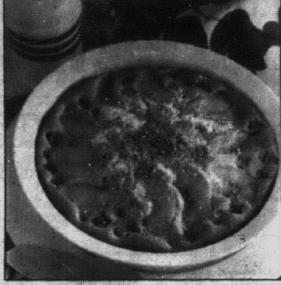
Entering is easy. Anyone 18 years of age and older not involved professionally in the preparation of food or recipes is eligible to participate. Recipes can be newly created or family favorites that have been significantly changed to make them healthier and more convenient to honorable mention prizes will be

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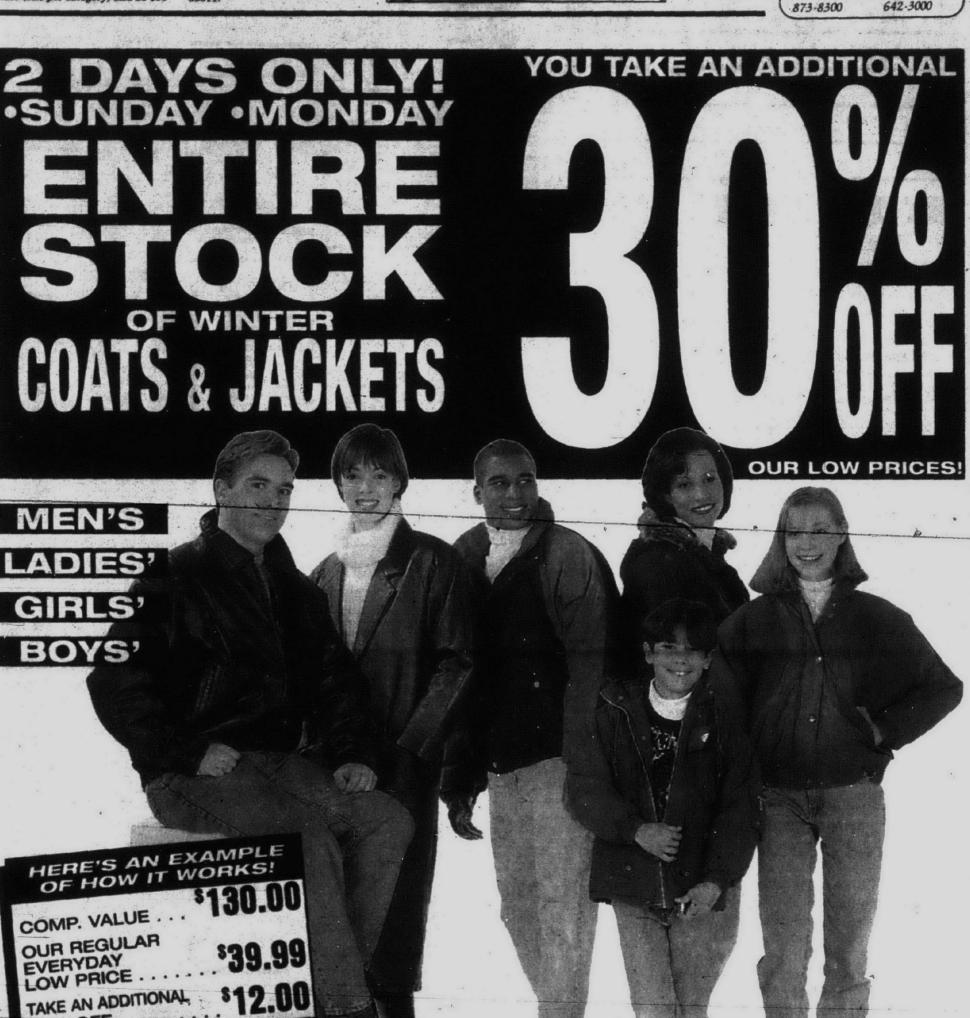


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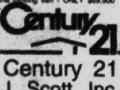
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### Youth soccer champs

he Livonia YMCA '85 Michigan Wolves, an under-11 boys team, captured its division with a 5-0 record, including a 5-1 victory over the Plymouth Kicks in the championship final, at the Total Soccer of Farmington Christmas indoor tournament.

Members of the '85 Wolves, who outscored their opponents 45-7, include: goalkeeper Tim Allen, Brad Crosby, Nik Gjokic, all of Livonia; Mike Simons, Canton; Russell Morrell, Plymouth; Josh Churella and Jeff Ehehalt, Novi; Keith Mullins and Charlie Noles, Dearborn Heights; Mike Borowiak, Fraser; and Tony Zenn, Dearborn.

Joe Knorel is the head coach, assisted by Pat Frederick and Andy Shiner. The team manager is Edward Allen

The Plymouth Green Giants, an under-10 boys soccer team, won its first division indoor session recently at the Canton Soccerdome with a 7-1-1

Members of the Green Giants, who outscored their opponents 37-14, include: Nick Baldori, Ryan Cavanaugh, John Franchi, Josh Glowski, Kelsey Helland, Brandon Hoard, Dan Madsen, Steve McGuigan, Eric Niemiec, Brandon Rennels, Greg Rexin, Brandon Sczomak, John Tantalo and

The team is coach by Ron Sczomak, Ken Glowski and Chris Rexin.

### **0&E** ski nights

ross country skiing clinics will be held, weather permitting, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 at Addison Oaks and Independence Oaks.

Similar programs will be held at the same times on Saturday, Jan. 20, at Addison Oaks and Saturday, Jan. 27, at Independence Oaks.

### Walleve seminar

ob "The Hangman" Mitchel, recognized field tester and outdoor writer and a staff member at The Fishin' Hole in Taylor, will present a seminar on walleye and steelhead fishing in the central basin of Lake Erie, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Maplewood Center in

Mitchel will give a presentation on the new "hot spot" for walleve and steelhead in Ericau. Ontario. The seminar is part of the regular meeting of the Four Seasons Fishing Club.

For more information, call (\$10) 477-3816.

### **Hurricane Swim Club**

he Hurricane Swim club is seeking swimmers (ages 5-17) for its competitive winter swim season, which begins Monday, Jan. 8 (through the end of of March).

The registration fee is \$60. Any boy or girl can qualify by swimming one lan

Tryouts can be arranged at Garden City Junior High, located just south of Ford Road between

Merriman and Wayne (behind McDonald's) from 6-6:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 8-9 and Jan. 15-16; Thursday, Jan. 11.

For more information, call Randy Ferguson at (313) 721-3025.

### Little League signup

egistration for Redford American Little League baseball (boys and girls ages 6-12) will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Redford Ice Arena.

The cost is \$40 per child or \$65 for two children.
In Redford, the boundary is south of Six Mile
Road and north of Joy. The Livonia boundary is south of Six Mile and east of Merriman.

For more information, call Jim Spiker at (313)

### **Tour baseball tryouts**

ryouts for the Roberto Clemente Ail-Star summer baseball tour (ages 12-19), June 24 through July 3 in Puerto Rico, will be at the following sites: 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6 at Oakland University in Rochester; 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7 at Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse North High School; and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Over the past five years, more than 3,000 player from the U.S. have traveled to Puerto Rico as part of the program, which is coordinated jointly by by Hesdatart Training Gamps, a New York based sports organization, along with Roberto Clemente Sports City, one of Puerto Rico's leading baseball

The All-Stars will receive instruction from for-mer major leaguers and tour famous sights such as El Yunque National Rainforest and the 450-year-

To preregister, the fee is \$25 or \$20 by calli-the All-Stars regional office at (810) 791-8295

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scen write to: 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livania, Mi. 8150; or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

## Rockets blast off at Cobo, 59-40

■ Westland John Glenn made it two-for-two at Detroit's Cobo Arena by winning the Superintendent's Tip-Off Classic, defeating Detroit Mumford, 59-40. It was Glenn's third win in a row.

BY BRAD EMONS



Detroit's Cobo Arena is beginning to feel like home for the Westland John Gienn boys basketball team.

The Rockets mad it two straight in the Superintendent's Tip-Off Classic with a 59-40 triumph over Detroit Mumford.

A year ago, Glenn downed Detroit Denby, 61-57. It must be the atmosphere that gets

the Rockets going. "The floor and the lighting are really nice," Glenn coach Mike Schuette

said. "The kids are really into it. The game is for them. They're in awe when they come down here. And I like the outcomes, too.

Glenn improved to 3-2 overall on the season, while Mumford dropped

The Rockets won going away, parlaying a 38-36 lead after three quarters into a 21-4 fourth-period run.

Guard Albert Jones, a three-year varsity performer, took team-MVP honors with a game-high 23 points. The 6-foot-1 senior turned in a Dave Bing-like performance. He made 10 of 16 shots from the floor, dished out five assists and grabbed eight rebounds.

This is the first game Albert has played where he was completely healthy," Schuette said. "He had a deep thigh bruise that left him less than 50 percent the first three games. This was the first time he was able to go after it.'

David Jarrett, a springy 6-4 junior forward, also played a pivotal role in the victory. He scored 13 points and added 10 rebounds.

He helped start the fourth-quarter surge with a free throw, put-back of his own miss (on the second try) followed by a blind pass from mid-court maining, putting the Rockets ahead by seven, 43-36.

Brad Wilde then nailed a threepointer and the Rockets were never

"They (John Glenn) ran their offense better in the second half and they got the ball in the right people's hands," Mumford coach Roosevelt



Floor burns: Westland John Glenn's John Albrecht (top) tries to wrestle the ball loose from Detroit Mumford's Lamar Gentry during Wednesday's game at the Superintendent's Tip-Off Classic held at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Green said. "I had scouted Glenn and we knew Jones was tough. We tried to force him to go right and make him shoot from the perimeter. But give him credit, he came back both offensively and defensively.

Mumford owned the boards in the first-half. The Mustangs led by as many as six points in the second period before settling for a 28-26 halftime

"We just fell apart in the second half," Green said. "Glenn's offensive rebounders did a tremendous job. We talked about boxing out, but that's been a big problem for us this year. And our inexperience at certain times always comes back and bites us on

After Schuette ditched a zone defense, Glenn's man-to-man defensive pressure resulted in 20 Mumford turnovers on the night.

"One of the things we knew they could do was shoot the three (pointer)," Schuette said of 1-4 Mumford. "But the thing they couldn't do is handle pressure. But maybe that was inexperience on their part."

Schuette feels his team is finally coming together after a shaky start. Glenn lost to Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Huron, but now has won three

"Jon Becher stepped up and Jarrett had a great game and stood out," the Glenn coach said. "David (Jarrett) is capable of playing like this every sin-

gle time. "David had a terrible ankle (sprain), but the last two weeks he's been well. And this is the first game where Anthony Greco has been completely healthy. He had a bad knee coming off football.

One thing both teams will need work on entering 1996 is shooting.

Glenn was only eight of 19 from the free-throw line (42.1 percent) and 23 of 57 from the floor (40.3).

The Mustangs scored only three field goals in the second half. Sophomore guard Chris Patton led

Mumford with 10 points.

## **Making her point**

## Cuyahoga's Parnell topples Lady Ocelots

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Iwanda Parnell played shooting guard the last three years of her high school career, but you wouldn't know it the way she runs the Cuyahoga (Ohio) Community College women's basketball team.

The freshman point guard scored a game-high 23 points Thursday night, leading Cuyahoga to a 62-58 victory over host Schoolcraft College in the championship game of Schoolcraft's inaugural Women's Basketball Holi-

If Parnell wasn't scoring, she was passing off to forward Ericka Tillman (18 points) or center Sinjoyla Towsend for easy baskets (13 points, 11 rebounds).

"Iwands came from a high school with a winning tradition, but she only

played point guard in ninth grade; the last three she was at ahooting guard," Cuyahoga coach Denise Duncan said.
"If she wants to play Division I she has to play the point. I put a lot of pressure on the point guard to run the offense and take control of the defense."

Rach team won semifinal games Wednesday to advance to the final. The Ocelots defeated Siena Heights Junior Varsity, 77-52, and Cuyahoga got past George Brown College, 79-63. This must have felt more like a tipoff classic than a holiday tournament for the Lady Challengers, who have only played four games because of a different class schedule and are 2-2

be busier Ocelots, m ad into the New Year with an 8-6

### COLLEGES

nade seven of 12 shots and led the Ocelots with 14 points to go with 12 rebounds. Freshman guard Becky Bilicki (Livonia Ladywood), who picked up three quick fouls and sat much of the first half, finished with 13 points on 5-17 shooting.

Freshman forward Julie Schmidt played another courageous game, scoring 11 points on four of six shoot-ing with a game-high 16 rebounds.

Freshmen Yvonne Malewski (Red-ford Thurston) and Christine Ed-wards and sophomore Amy Peitila added six points each.

Schmidt remarkably didn't commit any fouls despite a kamikaze-like ef-

"Julie plays the way we all should play — aggressively," SC coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "She makes mistakes, but the kind you can expect."
SC committed only four more turnovers than Cuyahoga (29-25), but the Lady Challengers took more advantage of their opportunities.

"When you get beat off the dribble by a point guard, it gives them a numerical advantage," Kavanaugh said. "We had many opportunities to win the game. They left our post open, but we don't make good decisions, when to break or shoot. At the point that we

remaining. Cuyahoga completed a neat back-door play, however, with 55 seconds left to go up 59-55. Schmidt missed a pair of free

throws with 49.9 seconds left and Tillman sank a pair 15 seconds later to put Cuyahoga up 61-55. Bilicki made a three-pointer to cut the deficit to three with 27.5 left, but a free throw by Parnell sealed the outcome.

"I'm totally impressed with School-craft," Duncan said. "I told my players we have to play above board to win this game. They are smart and the things they do, they do well."

The Ocelots trailed by as many as

10 in the closing minutes of the first half before scoring six straight to head into halftime down 30-26.

The Ocelots got their high-low game working well early in the second half and it paid off in a 10-0 run that gave them their first lead since early in the game.

A nice feed from Malewski to Sailus ended the rally with 10:50 re-maining and gave SC a 44-42 lead. But Cuyahoga scored the next sev-en points, including five by Towsend and two from Parnell, to go ahead 49-44 with 7:31 remaining.

## Bahavior: Roberts' big issue

BY JACK ROBERTS GUEST COLUMNIST

down marker.

Here is just a fraction of what occurred at high school athletic events in Michigan this fall, at sporting events that are supposed to be educational. An assistant football coach knocked out a trainer with a

### M GUEST COLUMN

A soccer coach head-butted an official during a Michigan High School Athletic Association regional tournament game. A two-bench clearing brawl at a high school football game in Michigan made TV news all across America

A coach threw chairs onto the floor of a girls district tourna-ment basketball game.

The Class A boys soccer fi-

nais ended in a fight. These are just a fraction of the negative events that oc-curred. Of course, all of the neg-ative events combined still rep-

ative events combined still represent only a fraction of total events that were conducted, which is a perspective that is easy to overlook or forget. But the negative events are too outrageous and too frequent to overlook and forget. And we've got to do more to stop them.

I don't mean the MHSAA off-ice. We already have prohibi-tions for taunting, trash talking

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Huron Valley at Harper Woods. 7 p.m. Clarenceville at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m. Ply Christian at Oak Christian, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Adnan, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Farmington, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Novi at F.H. Hamson, 7 p.m. Northville at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Ply Canton at W L Central, 7 30 p.m. Det Loyola at St Agatha, 7,30 p m

Huron Valley vs. S fleid Christia at Marshall ir High. 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Jan. 3 St. Francis (IIt.) at Madonna. 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4 Oakland CC at Hellogg CC 7 30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5 Madonna at Buffaio St. Tourney TBA Saturday, Jan. 6

Madonna at Buffaio St. Tourney 18A Oakland CC vs. Delta CC at Highland Lakes Campus. 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Jan. 3 St. Clair CC at Schoolcraft. 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4 "n State (ind.) at Madonna." p.m. Schoolcraft at Seneca. N.Y.: TBA

Friday, Jan. 5 Saturday, Jan. 6 Spring Arbor at Madonina. 3 p.m. Schoolcraft at Seneca (N.Y.), TBA PREP HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 3 Liv. Churchill vs. Sifleid Lathrup. at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p. Friday, Jan. 5 Liv Franklin vs. Liv Stevenson Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 6 Redford CC vs. Birm. Bro. Rice at Oak Park Compuware Ar GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Harper Wds. at Luth. Westland, 6 p.m. Birm. Marian at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m. H. W. Regina at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m.

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#### **Sportsmanship** from page 1C

and other unsportsmanlike behavior that are the most comprehensive and forceful in America. We've already got the next game disqualification rule for flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct. We sponsor one of the nation's most comprehensive awards program to encourage good sportsmanship, and we produce volumes of public address announcements, public service announcements, posters and the like. There is no question what we stand for and work for at the MHSAA office.

No, we need more help from other places.

We need more help from the local level - more institutional control. More school administrators and board of education members who will enforce high standards, no matter the community pressure to reinstate a suspended

coach who wins a lot and behaves badly a little.

We need more leagues and conferences to conduct workshops for student leaders and coaches to define the acceptable limits of behavior for players, coaches and spectators and develop enforcement procedures to implement those standards.

We need more help from coaches' associations. They need to promote even more the highest standards of conduct by their members, and then hold their members' feet to the fire, publicly censuring or even banning from their associations those members who do not meet appropriate standards of conduct and embarrass the coaching profession.

People speculate that the increasing problems of sportsmanship in high school sports are a reflection of the disintegration in

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society. The disintegration of the family. The disintegration of any sense of taking personal responsi-bility for mistakes and defeats. Other reasons cited for the increasing problems of sportsman-ship in high school athletics are:

Students participating more on non-school teams year-round than in a high school season.

■ Non-faculty coaches, especially those who coach more non-school than school competition. ■ Televised sports and its nega-

tive models for player, coach and spectator behavior. ■ Eroding standards of efficiat-

ing, caused in part by poor sportsmanship that is driving out good people. Fewer administrators with

coaching backgrounds or with experience in sports which are newest to schools.

The problem is complex and the solutions will have to be comprehensive, involving very much more than the MHSAA office can provide alone. The National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations is making the best efforts I've ever seen in working with all major professional sports leagues and college athletic associations to address some of the problems.

The severity of this problem is such that the MHSAA Representative Council, at its fall meeting in December, devoted over a third

of its 31/4-hour meeting to discussing sportsmanship issues.

Perhaps the MHSAA needs to sponsor and conduct a statewide summit on sportsmanship. Perhaps we need a grass-roots move-ment — a coalition of concerned individuals and organizations -to help neutralize the negative influences on our programs. Individual citizens, combining with the Michigan Education Association, Michigan Association of School Boards, Michigan Associ-ation of School Administrators, Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, coaches' associations, PTAs, booster clubs, civic groups, church groups and more.

Working from both state and local levels, perhaps we can squeeze the ugly pus out of this boil and save interscholastic athletics from the plague that has ruined so much of sports in America. It is certainly worth the effort

For without sportsmanship, nothing else we accomplish in sports really matters much at all.

This article is an editorial from Michigan High School Athletic Association executive director John E. "Jack" Roberts, reprinted from the December/January edition of the MHSAA Bulletin.

## Clark, Domin pace Spartan Aquatic

Katie Clark and Steve Domin turned in outstanding performances for the Spartan Aquatic Club in the Thanksgiving Classic meet held Nov. 17-19 at Livonia Churchill High School.

Clark, competing in the Girls 13-14 age division, finished first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, 100 backstroke, 100 and 200 butterfly, 200 and 400 individual medley. She also finished second in the 200 freestyle, 100 and 200 breaststroke, and third in the 200 backstroke.

Domin, competing in the Boys Open division, won the 50 and 100 freestyles, 200 backstroke and 100 butterfly. He also took second in the 200 freestyle, 100 and 200 breaststrokes; third, 100 backstroke; fourth, 1,650 freestyle.

#### OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

ond place, 50-yard freestyle, 25 backstroke, 50 butterfly, 100 individual mediay; third, 25 troke: Jessic Waddell - fourth, 100 fM:

fifth, 25 freestyle.

Boys 8 and under: Peter Rottgers — first.
50 backstroke; second, 100 freestyle; third,
200 lM; fourth, 100 butterfly; fifth, 100 lM;
eighth, 50 butterfly; Kevin Sanker — first, 50
breaststroke, 200 lM; second, 100 butterfly;
flund, 50 backstroke; fourth, 100 freestyle.

Girls 10 and under: Michelle Aristeo — first,
100 butterfly, 50 and 100 backstroke, 100 lM;
second, 50 freestyle, 200 lM; third, 100
breaststroke and 50 butterfly; fourth, 100 freestyle; seventh, 50 breaststroke;

style; seventh, 50 breaststroke; Elizabeth Cambridge — first, 50 breaststroke; second, 100 IM, 100 butterfly; third, 50 freestyle; fourth, 100 breaststroke, 50 butterfly, and 200 fM; seventh, 100 freestyle.

Katy Sondergaard — second, 50 butterfly 100 freestyle, 100 backstroke; fifth, 100 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 100 IM, 50 breaststroke; sixth, 50 backstroke, 200 IM.

seventh, 50 freestyle; Julie Waddell — first, 100 backstroke; sec-ond, 200 IM, 50 breaststroke; third, 100 breaststroke; fifth, 100 butterfly; seventh, 100 freestyle, 50 butterfly, 100 lM.

Girle 11-12: Erin Cook — second, 100 back-stroke; third, 100 IM; sixth, 100 breaststroke seventh, 50 backstroke; Whitney Green — first, 50 butterfly; fifth

100 IM: Jessica Koch — third, 50 breaststroke; fifth

100-backstroke, 100 butterfly; Anne McDonald — eighth, 100 butterfly; Christina Moceri — first, 500 freestyle, 100

Christina Moceri — first, 500 freestyle, 100 IM, 50 and 100 backstroke; second, 200 IM, third, 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 50 and 100 breaststroke, 100 butterfly; fourth, 100 freestyle; Emily Sondergaard — fifth, 500 freestyle.

Beys 11-12: Robert Cambridge — first, 100 breaststroke; second, 100 backstroke, 50 breaststroke; 50 butterfly, 100 and 200 IM; fourth, 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly; seventh, 50 breastyle, 50 backstroke.

50 freestyle, 50 backstroke. Girls 13-14: Erin Edwards — fifth, 100 and

200 butterfly; severith, 200 backstroke; Julie Kern — first, 200 freestyle, 200 butter

Meghan Moceri — first, 400 lM; second, 200 backstroke; fourth, 200, lM; fifth, 100 backstroke; sixth, 100 tireaststroke, 100 and 200 outterfly: seventh, 50 freestyle, 200 oke; eighth, 200 freestyle.

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Boys 13-14: Mike Malik — first, 200 freestyle, 200 backstroke; second, 100 butterfly; third, 50 freestyle; fourth, 200 butterfly, 200 breaststroke; fifth, 200 and 500 lM; sixth, 100

breaststroke; fifth, 200 and 500 lift; sixth, 100 freestyle; seventh, 100 breaststroke; Alex Rottgers — first, 200 butterfly, 200 breaststroke; second, 50 freestyle, 100 breaststroke; 200 backstroke; third, 200 and 400 lift; fifth, 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly; eighth, 100 backstroke.

Boys Open: Noah Allor — third, 50 freestyle, 100 breaststroke; 200 lift, fifth, 200 breaststroke; sixth, 200 freestyle;





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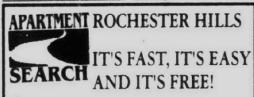
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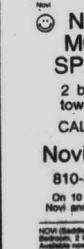
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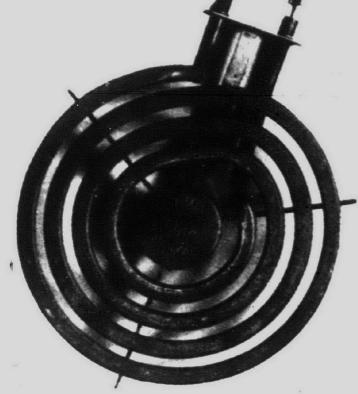
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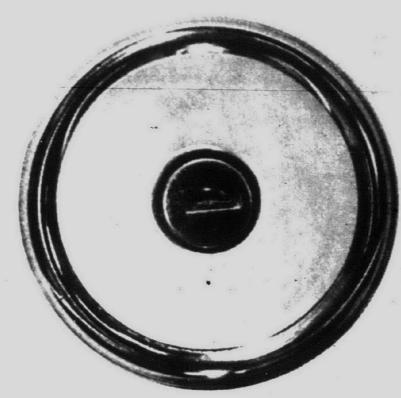


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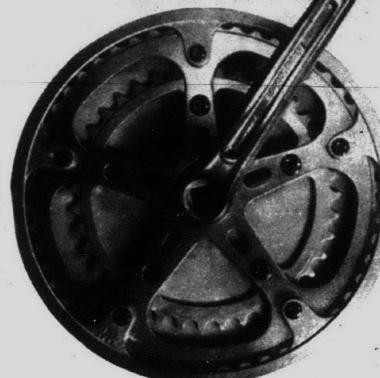
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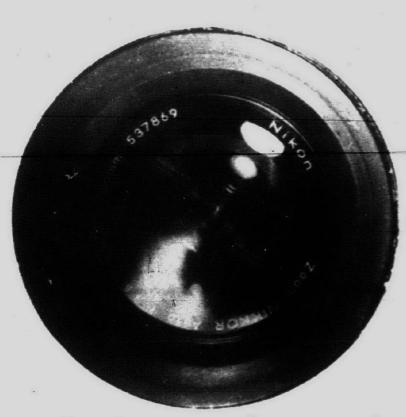


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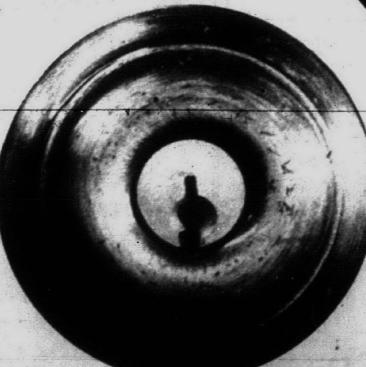
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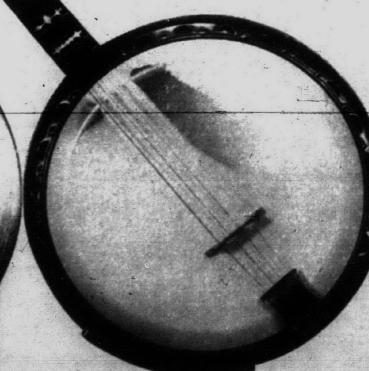


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Test-driven this week. The convertible 300ZX Offered only in the two-seater version, it has a soft top with a fixed B-pillar support beam that's manually operated. The first of its kind for Nissan, the entire top folds down manually and can be hidden by a hard storage compartment cover, which gives it a clean look.

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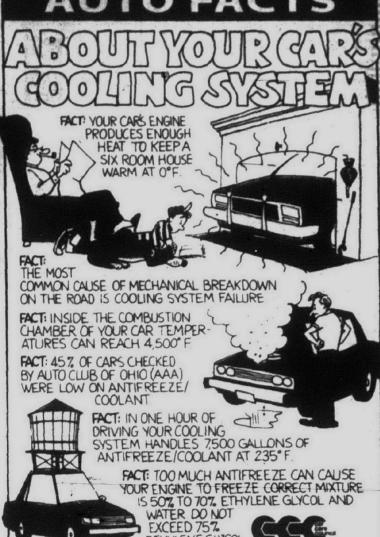
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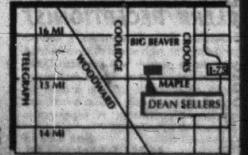
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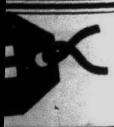
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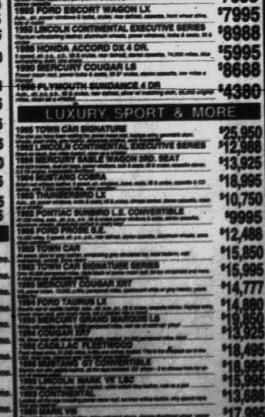
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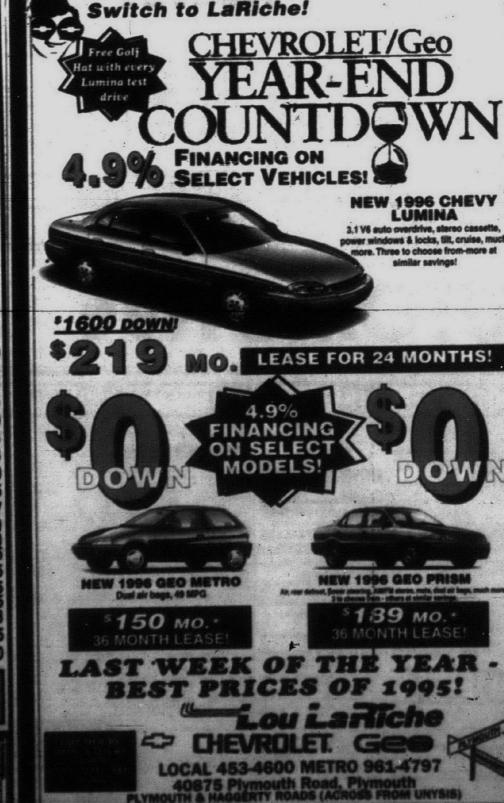
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