Canton Observer

Putting You In Touch With Your World"

VOLUME 23 NUMBER 51

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Pancake breakfast: The VFW Number 6695 Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting an all you can eat pancake breakfast on from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth. The cost is \$3.50.

MONDAY

Local government: The Canton planning commission meets at 7 p.m. in the administration building. Agenda items include a proposed Farmer Jack Supermarket at Canton Center and Cherry Hill.

BPW: The Suburban West BPW is meeting for dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn-Livonia on North Laurel Park east of I-275 and north of Six Mile Road. Call Eunice Taylor at (734) 254-9617.

TUESDAY

Chiefs in action: Ann Arbor Huron visits Plymouth Canton High School in a boys' basketball matchup. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers: The Canton Newcomers hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Hanford Club-house. Call 451-5426 for information.

FRIDAY

Gala ball: Canton Community Foundation is hosting its fourth annual Canton Winter Ball at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The evening includes a gourmet dinner, open bar, and live music. Reception begins at 6:30 p.m. dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. Attire is semi-formal, tickets are \$60 per person. This is the largest fund-raiser for the foundation. Call (734) 398-5000 for reservations.

INDEX A3, A4 K3 **■** Classified Index Real Estate K1 Jobs 1.2 1.2 M Taste Arts & Leisure # Sports & Recreation E1

HOW TO REACH US

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DDA chief: No rush for licenses



A new statewide allotment of Class C liquor licenses hasn't caused a stir among Canton businesses. The township also has seven additional licenses after the recently completed mid-decade census.

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Canton Township is in no hurry to dip into a newly created pool of state liquor licenses.

Neighboring Plymouth has eight restaurants clamoring to receive one of the 50 Class C licenses set aside for Michigan business within Downtown Development Districts, which meet certain criteria, such as half of their sales coming from food.

"Up to this point no one has applied for one. As far as I know there's only one that may be interested," said Ralph Shufeldt, Canton's Downtown Development Authority chairman.

Applications by eight new and existing Plymouth businesses became a sore issue when city commissioners considered ranking the restaurants in the most desired order rather than by first request when making the recommendations to the Liquor Control Commis-

The one business reportedly interested in Canton is the Lai Thai restaurant at Canton Crossings shopping center. The manager of Lai Thai was unavailable for comment.

In addition to the 50 licenses up for grabs statewide, no one has made an application for seven additional liquor licenses made available to Canton from its mid-decade census. One licerise is granted for every 1,500 people.

Cooker's received Canton's last liquor

license last year before the seven additional licenses were issued by the state for its population growth.

"Smaller restaurants have expressed interest, but the (township) board has taken the position that they would wait and see how development goes," said Terry Bennett, township clerk.

For example, five new hotels are eyeing a location in Canton. Three, including a Marriott Courtyard, have plans for Michigan Avenue near Lotz, and two others are likely to locate at Ford and Lotz roads

Bennett said new businesses request-

Please see LIQUOR LICENSES, A2

Pair faces additional

robbery charges

BY MATT JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Despite some confusion over their identities, two men charged in the Nov. 26 holdup of a Livonia gas station were sent to trial Tuesday.

Detroiters Anthony Leo Smith, 25. and Willie James Carroll, 21, are facing similar charges in a Dec. 15 gas station robbbery in Canton.

Smith and Carroll were bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on armed-robbery charges at a preliminary examination before 16th District Court Judge Kathleen McCann.

Smith faces an additional charge of using a firearm during a felony, and is charged as a habitual offender because of a 1992 drug conviction.

Carroll was originally charged with the firearm violation. But testimony by the manager of the Mobil station on Farmington Road at Six Mile put the gun in Smith's hands during the rob-

Ali Ahmad Moukalled pointed Smith out in court and said though he had on a hockey mask, he saw Smith's face and could identify him "even if you put him between a hundred persons.

"Maybe he forgot to cover his face," he said later, under cross-examination by Smith's attorney, David Cripps.

However, questioned by Carroll's attorney, Douglas Monds, Moukalled said he had a vision problem in his

Moukalled, 43, said he was alone in the station at midday on Nov. 26. and working under the counter when he felt something on his head and looked up to see Smith threatening him with a long-barreled gun. Smith used "bad words," Moukalled said, and told him. to open the cash register.

At some point, Smith pulled the

Please see ROBBERY, A3

It's shop and drop at new Kroger



Out of the aisles: Denise Duff watches over Tiffany and Tate Braboy, who are playing while mom shops.

Store's kid care pleases parents

BY VALERIE OLANDER

Then Lisa Braboy of Canton goes grocery shopping, her two young children don't mind going with her

That's because the new Kroger store on Canton Center Road, just south of Ford, has a free one-hour day care center where Tiffany, 6, and

beats following around a grocery cart as well, but is too old for the service, from aisle to aisle in search of bread, milk and the like.

While some parents don't like bringing children with them to the grocery store because of bad behavior, Braboy says her children are very good. They'd just rather play, than

Her oldest son, Theo, 10, would like

Tate, 4, can color or play with toys. It to stay in the Kid's Corner playroom which is offered for children ages 3-8

Although only using the service once before, Tiffany and Tate ran immediately to a small table to color as mom signed them in Thursday morning. Parent and child, or children, get matching identification

Please see SUPERMARKET, A3

Major events ranged from triumphant to tragic

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles. The first installment ran in Thursday's Observer.

From a national archery tournament to the opening of the first new metro Detroit Catholic school in nearly three decades, 1997 was the year of the "Big Event" in Canton.

One of the biggest incidents though, occurred outside the township limits. But the fire that destroyed the 35th

District Court will have a continuing impact on Canton and the other communities served by the court for the next few years. It will take that long to build a new courthouse on the same Plymouth Road site. Meanwhile, court operations are being housed in temporary quarters across the street on property owned by the Unisys Corp.

Following is a look back at some of the top stories during July-December:

■ The 35th District Court in Plymouth burns to the ground after vicious thunderstorms snapped an electrical line over the courthouse roof. Fire Chief Larry Groth criticized Detroit Edison: "They did send a super-visor out 1 or 1 1/2 hours after we arrived...He couldn't do anything about the wires across the building.

■ The figures are in and Canton's

YEAR IN REVIEW

population has grown by more than 17 percent, or almost 11,000 residents, since 1990. The township was one of several metro Detroit communities conducting mid-decade census counts. The count, which was budgeted at \$115,000 could bring in several times that in additional state shared revenues for the balance of the decade.

■ Plymouth-Canton Community Schools announces it will create a new program for preschoolers. The program is partly a response to the 4,669 preschool aged children living in Canton.

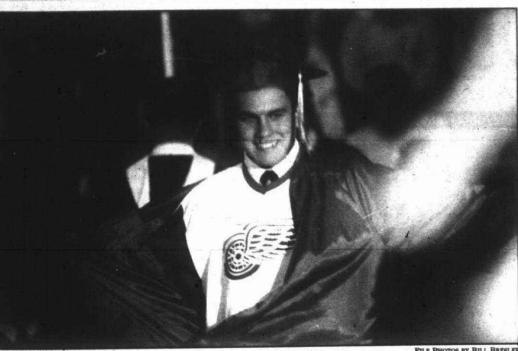
■ The U.S. Archery Association's 113th National Target Championships drew a record 530 competitors to Canton for a week-long tournament in Heritage Park. Despite some organizational problems, the association and the township agree that Canton will host the event for at least one more year. "I think the economic impact on Canton is greater than what people realized. I also think there was some spinoff into Plymouth," said Elaine Kirchgatter, township treasurer and one of the local officials who helped put together the

Please see YEAR IN REVIEW. A2





Wins and losses: Jim Nickell of Canton competes during the National Archery Association Championships at Heritage Park in August. At left, firefighters battle the July 2 blaze that leveled the 35th District Court in Plymouth. The court serves Canton as well.



Canton scenes: Plymouth Canton High School School senior Andy Jones found two reasons to celebrate last June - his graduation and the Detroit Red Wings' Stanley Cup victory. At right, Mary Hauk planned to appeal the planning commission's denial last April of her request to expand her family's farm market at Ford and Beck Roads. Below, teacher Diane Ponagai helped open classes last August at All Saints Catholic School, the first new school for the Detroit Archdiocese in nearly three decades.





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Observer



Year in review from page A1

Charles Fisher posts bond Judge James J. Rashid throws trial for the 1984 murder of his discount retailer moves to its out Jerry Vorva's lawsuit against the March 22 school bond election. Vorva promises to appeal and seeks concessions pleaded no contest before an store. from school officials in return for dropping the suit. The stalemate begin. Fisher was sentenced to over voter-approved bonds con-

■ All Saints Catholic School, the first new school opened by the Archdiocese in decades,

only our school system," said enues. current Superintendent Chuck

during the middle of the fourth wife, Ella Maria, at their Canton resulted in a mistrial and Fisher unprecedented fifth trial could 12 years and 8 months in prison, with credit for nearly eight years

served so far.

■ Two DDA bond issues totaling \$5 million would ease travel on Ford Road. The bond issues, if Former Plymouth-Canton approved, would pay for con- es that line Michigan Avenue A third gun-related incident Community Schools Superinten- struction of access drives, light- due to the ongoing road work. dent John "Mike" Hoben dies at ing and burial of some utilities "We're down about 40 percent in 73. "He was a tremendous con- and would be paid back over 20

store in the former Kmart shop- tion at Canton Center.

ping center on Ford Road at Sheldon. Speaking of Kmart, the new Super K location at Ford Township home. A hung jury and Haggerty. A tenant is still being sought for the former

■ The township board approves a new 3-year contract for firefighters. The townships 30 firefighters will receive annual raises of 2.5 percent, 2.25 percent and 2 percent over the life

of the contract. Sales are down at business gas and the Hostess and Frito tributor to our entire area, not years through DDA tax rev- Lays sales are down by about 20 percent," said Michael Farmer, Borders Books opens an outlet store manager for the Clark sta-

ing liquor licenses can make Two businesses that have liquor licenses in

announces new facilities for Canton and Plymouth.

Canton could land as many as five new hotels in the near future. Developers are looking at sites along Ford Road and Michigan Avenue as the business corridors expand.

■ The township board approves a \$113,000 overhaul of its chambers to improve cable television coverage of meetings.

in a Canton mobile home park leaves a Livonia man injured. after visiting a female resident he met over the Internet. Police

Liquor licenses from page A1



Canton Observer

liquor licenses issued by the

NOTICE Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at **tational Self Storage, 6729 N Canton Center load, Canton, MI, on 02/12/98 st 1:00 p.m. The **Blowing goods will be sold. pace Number: H292, Leonard and Barb Dod

Bed, bikes, boxes, desk, weights, tools, dri droom furniture, boxes, deak, lamps, shelving cuum, washer/dryer, china cabinet. Space Number C69, Theodore Bonkowski, Bed-carpet, boxes, couches/loveseats, dining table shahiran Publish: January 4 and 11, 1998

state, a business would have to have been reports to the conmake an application to Canton's trary, Bennett said. DDA hoard which would make a recommendation to Canton's the new liquor licenses in 1996

escrow, but have yet to open their doors are the

Happy Days restaurant on Michigan Avenue and

Control Commission, which has final authority. LCC officials were unavailable ago that four of the 50 licenses area. have been granted so far

It is unclear as to when appli-Originally, the deadline was said and telephone number. to be Dec. 31, although there

Legislators sought creation of Board of Trustees. The township for developing downtowns. Backboard recommendation would be ers claimed restaurants stimupassed on to the state Liquor late general business growth Canton's DDA recently extend ed its boundaries to stretch

along Ford Road from the Westfor comment, however, Bennett land line to west of Canton Censaid she was told several weeks ter, encompassing an 853-acre

room@oeonline.com. If your comments are intended for publicacations must be sent to the LCC. tion, please include your name

Babies Wanted to pose for creative portrait samples. Precious Memories Studio is looking for bables newborn to nine months old. Receive a free 4x5 portrait. Presious Memories Studio Inc. (734) 416-1414

Police: Woman unhurt in reported abduction

A 22-year-old Canton woman reported being abducted by her

ex-boyfriend for three days. The victim told police the ex- Road, at 9:25 p.m. Dec. 30 on a boyfriend stopped at her home report of a bomb threat. Dec. 26 and asked to speak to her outside. Once outside, he supervisor: "There's a bomb in pushed her into his car and took the building. You better get the er to his apartment, where he allegedly held her against her

ly injured, police said. The suspect also was accused of taking a employees home early following \$200 necklace that she was the bogus threat. wearing at the time of the abduction. The necklace had been given to her by a new boyfriend.

be matched up when Brabov

comes to pick them up after

know for sure no one can take

a safe return.

vice." Brabov said.

dren playing.

er Amanda Rice.

Police were called to Steel Technologies, 5501 Belleville

A male caller told a night Wednesday afternoon. ... out of there, man."

The building was evacuated as police investigated the threat. She had broken up with the The night manager told police 24-year-old Canton man two that the caller may have been weeks prior to the alleged abduc- one of their own workers because several wanted to get off of work The woman was not physical- early because of the holidays. The night manager sent the

A small fire was reported at a home on the 44000 block of

bracelets with numbers that will It's a wonderful as she drops them off, and again the shelves.'

that a parent can see the chil-Corner go through a background Each parent is also given a and other first aid techniques, use the bathroom or gets sick. employees in the playroom, one out of the room unless its a fire to be a teacher, another has a emergency," said day care workfive children, and the third just

parents more at ease, especially Kroger has been implementing ments are intended for publicasince many are reluctant to the new service in several of its tion, please include your name leave their children with just stores over the past year, said and telephone number.

store manager Tom Lazorka. About five stores have a Kid's Corner, including two in Ann Arbor and one in Redford. The Canton store opened Dec. 7 and had 73 visitors to the playroom

All employees in Kroger's Kid's tered for the service. The first pager in case their child needs to she said. Of the three other application with basic informa-"We're not allowed to take them is also attending EMU studying grounds. The children can stay immediately. It's open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

room@oeonline.com. If your com-

COP CALLS

Crestmont Drive in the Sheldon Dec. 26. and Sheldon Center area The owner reported \$250 in \$5 bills was taken from a cash box

A 26-year-old man told police that was sitting on top of a safe he was awakened by his father near the manager's office. ■ The store manager at Clark. velling for him to call 911. The 45230 Michigan at Canton Cenfather saw the fire under the family room window behind a ter, reported \$3,790 missing small couch. He tipped over the from the store after the money was accidentally left sitting on a Fire investigators said the fire desk.

was caused by an extension cord The money was taken some time between 10:15 p.m. Dec. 27 to the family's Christmas tree. and 9:15 p.m. Dec. 28. The money was left in an area where Embezzlement customers could have entered Police are investigating a sus-

front of his home. A 1990 Ford Mustang was the room since the door was also stolen from Canton Gardens police said. Apartment complex sometime between 5:45 - 8:40 a.m. Dec. 29.

5900 block of Sandhurst.

Stolen car

The car was last seen when his Approximately \$800 in dam- girlfriend left for work in the age was reported to a 1996 morning. The owner of the car Honda Accord, caused when told police he was about to make someone ripped off the car's the last month's payment on the

spoiler and stole it. The incident occurred sometime Christmas eve night or

A home on the 44000 block of early Christmas morning on the Westminister in the Sheldon and Ford road area was broken into sometime between 3:40 p.m. Dec. A 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix 22 and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 25.

was stolen from 51000 block of The home was ransacked and Mott sometime between 4-7 p.m. Christmas presents were ripped Dec. 24. The owner told police he open by the thief. Jewelry, returned from a shopping trip amounting to \$675, was reported

and noticed the car gone from in The culprit cut a screen at rear bathroom window to gain entry,

Supermarket from page A1

pect in an embezzlement com-

plaint at Kid's Kingdom, 42599

Ford, sometime between 3-5 p.m.

couch to put the fire out.

opportunity for parents whose children want Her signature is also required everything they see on

when she picks them up. Signatures are also matched to ensure "I like the bands on the wrist. I

them. And the TV monitors. I wouldn't normally use any seranyone," said Rice, a senior at Eastern Michigan University The television monitors are studying elementary education. ocated throughout the store so

> check and are trained in CPR degree in child psychology and

"(The safety features) make loves kids.

that day, according to Rice.

"We do this at select stores based on the area demographics and size of the store," said Lazorka "It's a wonderful opportunity for parents whose children want everything they see on the shelves."

So far, 400 people have regis-1,000 will get a T-shirt, coloring book and crayons, said Rice. Registering involves filling out an tion, including medical back-

To comment via e-mail: news-

Chocolate for a cause



At fund-raiser: Carole and Tom Yoder of Canton attended the recent Chocolate Jubilee fundraiser for the Alzheimer's Association. The annual event raised

some \$350,000 for support and education services to Alzheimer's patients and their families in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Robbery from page A1

■ Smith, Carroll and the third man, Sherron goalie-type mask down to cover his face better, Moukalled said. The other man also wore a mask

He could not identify Carroll as a participant. "I am not sure, because I didn't see his face," he

After the robbers took about \$800, Moukalled said, Smith took him to a back room and made him lie down. He put a hand truck on him and some empty pop cases on top of it, and told him not to move for a few minutes or he would be shot, Moukalled said.

Testifying next was Brian Kahn backed up Duffany. Kahn, one of two Livonia Police Department officers who arrestidentified as Carroll, out of the wrote, Bredin said. ed Smith, Carroll and a third van, Duffany asked him if there In an interview, Smith denied the Aerostar. man just before 1 a.m. Dec. 16, were any weapons in it, Kahn using a gun, according to Bredin. That a blue van was seen in about an hour after a gas station in Canton Township was robbed Kahn said. by two masked men, one of whom carried a sawed-off shot-

Kahn said he knew of the Canofficer had seen a blue van in the said. area of a Livonia gas station that van with three men in it on They were sent to trial in circuit down coat, the type of coat Car- Carroll was still in custody Tueswestbound Six Mile. He followed court after waiving a Dec. 26 roll was wearing when arrested.

A memorial service for Lloyd

at 11 a.m. Saturday at the New-

36500 Ann Arbor Trail, with the

Rev. Thomas Badley officiating

Visitation will be 10-11 a.m. Sat-

ments were made by the Schrad-

Mr. Franson was born Jan. 1,

1914, in Duluth, Minn., and died

Dec. 26 in Plymouth. He was a

deputy clerk with the United

years. He retired from Hoskins

Manufacturing Company after

He came to Livonia from

Spokane, Wash., in 1929. He

graduated from Central High

School in Detroit and attended

received a bachelor's degree in

chemical engineering from

Wayne State University.

Unit, the Western Wayne

the Business Institute D.I.T. and

Mr. Franson was a member of

the Newburg United Methodist

to the Senior Citizen Sunshine

Church in Livonia and belonged

Parkinson Support Group, Livo-

States District Court for six

37 years of service.

urday at the church. Arrange-

er-Howell Funeral Home, Ply-

burg United Methodist Church,

C. Franson, 83, of Livonia will be

LLOYD C. FRANSON

Franklin, 21, were charged in the Canton holdup. They were sent to trial in circuit court after waiving a Dec. 26 preliminary examination in 35th District Court.

OBITUARIES

it and watched as it sat near a preliminary examination in 35th pay phone, outside the same Mobil station that was robbed Nov. 26, for a few minutes, he in charge of the Livonia case,

The van continued west, with ipating in the Nov. 26 robbery Kahn following, he said. Another but insisted he did not have the officer, Brian Duffany, pulled it gun. Bredin read Carroll's writover near I-275, Kahn said.

said. Carroll said there was, When the back-seat passenger was getting out of the van, a

Kahn said. Next to i officers

Additional obituaries, A4

nia Sporsman Club, Western

Republican Party. He enjoyed

reading, fishing, walking nature

trails, target shooting, photogra-

phy and travel. He also enjoyed

children and youth groups and

worked with the Boy Scouts and

Methodist youth fellowship

He is survived by his wife

Ruth of Livonia; son, Lloyd Jr

(Reverly) of Texas; daughter,

Ruth Anne (John) Zimmer of

Northville: grandchildren, Paul

(Evelyn) Zimmer of Waterford.

Eric (Claudia) Zimmer of Livo-

nia; Becky (Jeffrey) Miebach of

California and John C. Franson

John and Geoffry; sisters, Edna

Franson of Westland, Mary Ann

Memorial contributions may

be made to the Michigan Parkin-

son Foundation, Alzheimer's Dis-

ease Association or the Newburg

of Texas: great-grandchildren,

Markert of Portage and Betty

Tomion of Port Huron

Methodist Church.

Wayne Sports Club and the

District Court. Sgt. Todd Bredin, the detective

testified Carroll admitted particten statement 'I've never done anything like

With the driver, whom Kahn this and I'm sorry,' " Carroll Smith also wrote a brief state-

involved at all. Bredin said. Bredin hinted in court that another witness could contradict goalie mask was visible inside, Moukalled's identification of ton holdup - and that another found a sawed-off shotgun, he Smith as the gunman. The detective had said after the robbery Smith, Carroll and the third that film from the Mobil stawas robbed in the same manner man, Sherron Franklin, 21, were tion's security camera shows the on Dec. 10 - when he saw the charged in the Canton holdup. gunman wearing a puffy blue

DR. J. DONALD GREEN

Services for Dr. J. Donald

Green, 76, of West Bloomfield

will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at

Chapel of Memories, 363 Long

Lake Road, Troy. Family will

receive friends 7-9 p.m. Friday at

the A.J. Desmond & Sons Funer-

al Home, 32515 Woodward Ave.,

Royal Oak, Burial will be at the

Dr. Green was born March 11, 1921, in Detroit and died Dec. 22

Pontiac. He was resident of West

He was a graduate of Central

High School in Detroit, as well

1941 and Wayne State Universi

ty Medical School in 1944. He

Dr. Green served his intern-

Detroit. After working in general

practice in Birmingham with Dr.

Conflict. He served his residency

Paul McConkie, he returned to

was a U.S. Navy veteran, who

served during World War II.

ship at Grace Hospital in

the Navy during the Korean

in internal medicine at Peter

Bent Brigham Hospital in

as Wayne State University in

Bloomfield since 1989 and is for-

White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

merly of Bloomfield Hills.

the White Chapel Cemetery,

point, with who had the gun. cCann said of the confusion. Assistant prosecutor Robert Sage then asked that the gun charge be shifted from Carroll to Smith, and the judge agreed. A conviction of the charge carries an extra penalty of two years in

"I do have a problem, at this

Cripps protested. "When I cross-examined the complainant, was not cross-examining as to the commission of a felony firearm," he said. Cripps and Monds argued

against the bind-overs on the

grounds that the arresting officers had not had grounds to stop ment that said he was not Livonia robbery "is not articula-

> should be pulled over," Cripps No one has been charged in the Dec. 10 holdup, which occurred at a Clark station on Eight Mile and Merriman.

Smith is free on bond, while

Boston. He also was a teaching

fellow at Harvard University, He

returned to private practice in

internal medicine in 1957. He

was certified by the American

Board of Internal Medicine in

American College of Physicians

Dr. Green was a member of

the American Diabetes Associa-

gan Medical Society and Birm-

ingham Lions Club. He also

tion, Oakland County and Michi

loved music, chess, dancing and

He is survived by his wife.

Connie Taylor Green, children.

Douglas B (Diane) of Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., Brett Mary

daughters, Constance E. (James)

and Kim (Toby) Theodore of Ply-

mouth; 13 grandchildren; sisters,

Feola of Beverly Hills, Mich .

Garza of Lake Angelus, Mich.,

Tenn James D. (Lisa) of

1960, was a member of the

and retired in 1986 after 40

years in private practice in

Birmingham.

spectator sports

ble suspicion that this vehicle

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Westland, MI 48185

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Westland, MI 48185

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CHURCH-

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You are cordially invited to the **GRAND OPENING** CELEBRATION

at the Summit on the Park In the Walnut Ballroom • Canton Sunday Morning, January 11 10:30 a.m.

CANTON CONNECTION

Whether its helping out the Goodfellows in their recently-completed Christmas campaign, or area veterans groups, or the charity foundations set up by Canton firefighters and police officers, John Spencer is usually front and

Spencer was singled out for recognition recenty by Canton volunteer coordinator Kathleen Salla as part of an Observer campaign to high-

"He will tell you that it's 'nothing' and rarely ever accepts accolades for the many ways in which he gives his all to the Canton community," Salla wrote in her letter. "He does all this and still has time for his family, school and church.' "John Spencer is indeed a very special volunteer and an even more special person.

Among the efforts Spencer has undertaken are: n Co-founder of the Veterans Memorial Committee that worked on the design and construction of Canton's monument in Heritage Park. He is still working to install walkway bricks and spends time in the summer maintaining the site. n DARE/CCSAP Board Member since the inception of DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Edu-

n Finance officer for VFW Canton Posts 6967 and VVA Chapter 528. He organizes and conducts memorial services and other veterans

n Member of the Kern council of the Knights of Columbus and has worked on annual fund-rais-

Spencer works in the township finance depart-

ment. His wife, Nancy, also takes part in many local volunteer activities.

Alarge number of annual passes to the Summit expire this month. In an effort to ease the renewal process, all annual pass holders should have received renewal information - which includes a special early-bird renewal rate good

Annual pass holders who have not received this information can call the Summit office at

Contest winners

Winners of the Canton Fire Prevention Poster Contest were recently announced. The contest was held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week last fall.

The winners in grades 1-3 are: Michelle Sadler, Field Elementary, first place; Kirsten Christenson, Field, second place; Shan Khan, Crescent Academy, third place; and honorable mentions: Grant Jackson, St. Michael Christian School, Marie Sheko, Field, Daniel Walker, Plymouth Christian Academy.

The winners in grades 4-5 are: Allison Clemmons, Plymouth Christian Academy, first place; Deanna Zylka, Plymouth Christian; second place; Joshua Finck, Plymouth Christian; third place; and honorable mentions: Jonathan Wendt, Plymouth Christian, Adrienne Gelardi, Plymouth

OBITUARIES

Saline Evangelical Nursing

Services were held for Louise

Plymouth, Dec. 29 at the Schrad

Bell, 79, of Howell, formerly of

er-Howell Funeral Home with

the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

Burial was in Knollwood Ceme-

Mrs. Bell was born Jan. 8,

1918, in Carbondale, Ill., and

a homemaker and moved to

two great-grandchildren.

29 at the Schrader-Howell

Funeral Home with the Rev.

Andrew J. Forish officiating.

Burial was at Riverside Ceme-

Mont., and died Dec. 26 in Ply-

Mrs. Estey was born in Butte,

Mrs. Estey was a homemaker

and a lifelong resident of Sacra-

mento, Calif., before moving to

Catholic Church in Sacramento.

She is survived by her hus

band, Clyde of Northville; son,

William (Lynda) of Plymouth;

grandchildren, Stephen and Jill;

great-grandchild, Megan; sister

Gladys Randall of California.

RICHARD MICHAEL KURKOWSKI

A funeral Mass was held for

Richard Michael Kurkowski, 68,

of Canton at St. John Neumann

Catholic Church, Canton, with

the Rev. George Charnley offici-

ating. Burial was in Holy Sepul-

Arrangements were made by the

Neely-Turowski Funeral Home,

14, 1928, in Detroit and died

He is survived by his wife.

Services for Edwin C. Beck,

82, of Canton were held Dec. 31

Funeral Home, with the Rev.

John C. Streit officiating. The

ial Park in Livonia.

burial was in Glen Eden Memor

He was born April 2, 1915, in Detroit. He died Dec. 27 in Ann Arbor, He worked as a tool and

die maker and was a member of

morials may be made to the

Mr. Kurkowski was a retired

chre Cemetery, Southfield.

Plymouth in 1997. She was a

member of the St. Ignatius

MARIE THERESA ESTEY

tery, Plymouth.

died Dec. 26 in Howell. She was

Howell from Plymouth in 1991.

She is survived by sons, David

(Ginhee) of Howell and Ronald of

Illinois; four grandchildren; and

Services were held for Marie

Theresa Estey of Northville Dec.

Mitchell.

LOUISE BELL

tery, Canton.

GRACE MULHOLLAND

Services for Grace Mulholland, 91, of Bloomfield Hills were Dec. 31 at A.J. Desmond & Sons, Troy, with the Rev. Timothy Babcock of St. Andrew Church, Rochester, officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Mulholland was born April 10, 1906, in Alexandria, Scotland, and died Dec. 26 at the Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home, Bloomfield Hills. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Mulholland was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, in 1986. She is survived by son, James (Phyllis) of Plymouth; daughter, Connie McEwan (Ian) of Bloomfield Hills; grandchildren, Craig and Rob Wall, Karen Sanford, and Amy Mulholland; one great-grandchild, Collin San-

Memorials may be made to hospice care of the Lighthouse of Oakland County

GLORIA J. HEINS

Services for Gloria J. Heins, 68, of Northville were Dec. 31 at the Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Knudsen II officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery,

Mrs. Heins was born Feb. 20, 1929, in Detroit and died Dec. 26 at Harper Hospital in Detroit. She died from complications following a short, but determined fight against adult leukemia, said her husband, Ed.

Mrs. Heins was an avid sports enthusiast and served as a hosoital volunteer and member of the Bloomfield Women's Club. She is survived by her hus-

band, Ed; daughter, Wendy (Dave) Fosick of Canton; son, Douglas (Ann) Heins of Howell; four grandchildren; brother, Ger ald White of Waterford. She was preceded in death by her son, Gregory E. in 1986.

INEZ R. PULKER

A memorial service will be held Inez R. Pulker at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St., Ply-

Mrs. Pulker, 75, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, died She was preceded in death by

police officer with the Detroit her husband, John E. She is sur-Police Department. He recently vived by a daughter, Ruth Inez worked as an investigator for of Wixom; three sons, John Edwin of Laduc, Mo., Theodore Arthur of Walled Lake and Jane; sons, Richard, Karl, Glenn; Howard Allen of Orlando, Fla.; daughter, Jennifer; brother, sister, Emma Nicolette of Grand Rapids; a brother, Arthur L. MacAdams of Petoskey; and five EDWIN C. BECK

Memorials may be made to the Women's Resource Center of at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Schoolcraft College, (734) 462-

VIOLET ROSE FISHER Services were held for Violet Rose Fisher, 85, of Plymouth on Dec. 28 at the Tobacco Township Cemetery in Bell Performance, Mich. with the Rev. David Sprang offi-ciating. Arrangements were

the Risen Christ Lutheran ciating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Church. His survivors include: his wife Funeral Home, Plymouth. Vera Ann of Canton; a daughter, Mrs. Fisher was born Oct. 2 1912, in Detroit and died Dec. 25 Barbara Barrel of Novi; a son, Ronald C. of Canton; a brother n Saline. She was retired from Clarence of Detroit; and four the housekeeping department in the Detroit Public Schools. She ning and cooking. Risen Christ Church, Building

Fund, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Detroit before moving to Ply-Plymouth 48170-3446. She is survived by her hus-OMER DEBEAUDRY

A funeral Mass was held for band of 68 years, David W.; son, Douglas (Gail) of Westland; and Omer DeBeaudry, 80, of Canton was preceded in death by son, on Jan. 3 at St. Thomas A' Beck-David C. and daughter, Rose M. et Catholic Church with the Rev . Richard Kelly officiating. Bur-Memorials may be made to the ial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Arrange-Home, 407 Russell, Saline, Mich. ments were handled by the Vermeulen Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 19, 1917, in Detroit. He died Dec. 31 in Ann Arbor. He was a member of the St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church, the Motor City Traffic Club and was the past president of the Propeller Club in Detroit. He retired from Nicholson Terminal & Dock Company after 50

He is survived by his wife. Crystal M. of Canton; two daughters, Diane Forbes of Jackson and Carol Proffeitt of Canton; a son, Thomas of Dallas, Texas; two brothers: Enos of San Diego, Calif., and Lambert of

Plaweck), a former UAW sewer overflows that empty raw has resulted in better schools." ofivest and local official, was sewage into the Rouge. The first Husk also has been a water Wyandotte; eight grandchildren; mounted by county commissions basin cost 820 million, and Reds safety instructor for 14 years. and four great-grandchildren. one is on Nov 20 to fill the ford may need to build two more. Memorials may be in the form commussion scat vacated by the This is just a terrible finan. Deadline is Tuesday of Mass offerings or to the St. custion of Michi de Plawecki cial burden on the communities. Registered voters who reside in those communities on Feb. 10 Vincent De Paul Society. early elections can be held this. Husk said.

VINCENT P. GEOFFREY

A funeral Mass was held for Vincent P. Geoffrey, 87, of Livonia on Dec. 29 at St. Martin DePorres Catholic Church, with the Rev. Timothy Mazur officiating. The burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 8, 1910 St. Joseph, Ontario, Canada. He died Dec. 27 in Farmington Hills. He was a member of the St. Martin DePorres Catholic Church and worked as a tool-

maker. His survivors include: three sons: Stephen C. of Plymouth, David C. of Flushing Mich., and Mark W. of West Bloomfield; two brothers, Alphonse Jeffrey and Gerard Geoffreoi; two sisters, Cherie Jeffrey and Doris Mernovage; 12 grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michi-Mr. Kurkowski was born June gan, 16250 Northland Drive. Suite 212, Southfield 48075 or in the form of Mass offerings.

BERNARD MCKEOWN

A funeral Mass for Bernard McKeown, 62, of Plymouth was held Dec. 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with the Rev. Stan Tokarski officiating. The burial was in Bannock burn Cemetery in Bannockburn Arrangements were handled by the Vermeulen Funeral Home. He was born March 26, 1935,

in Avia, Scotland. He died Dec 18 in Sarasota, Fla. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. His survivors include: his wife, May of Plymouth; three daughters, Kathleen Keck of Clinton Township, Elaine McKeown, and Maureen Eisbrenner of Shelby Township; three brothers, William, Frank and Thomas; a sister, Margaret of Chicago; and

five grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Road, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms 48025.

Metroparks

'98 to be record year for capital improvement projects, recreation plan

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Huron-Clinton Metroparks will invest a record \$13.6 in capital improvements in 1998. mainly because three major projects were delayed politically in

This will be "the first year of the authority's five-year recreatton plan," said controller-David L. Wahl as he submitted a \$48.6 million budget that the

The 13 Metroparks serving Waxne Oakland, Livingston, Macomb and St. Clair counties drew nine million visitors last your, despite bail August weathof that burt pool revenues and continued Lake St. Clair pollution problems at Metro Beach. Property owners taxed 02236 mills or \$16.77 a year on

chouse with a market value of \$150,000 and taxable value of \$55,000 provide \$22.1 million of a little less than half the total 'Masse breakdowns, 15 percent

of park operations, 28 percent park capital improvements. and 10 5 percent for equipment. agineering, and administrative

Haron Clinton Metropolitail Variously's budget is aimed at will add one full time employee-

om Redford Township, paid a school board for 2 1/2 years.

The temporary injunction middle of Macomb County. An

against the Family Aquatic Center at Indian Springs prevented \$7.2 million of construction projects from being let." Located in Springfield and White Lake townships northwest of Pontiac. Indian Springs will see the 89.9 million aquatic center become a

struction contracts for the \$1 million Metro Beach West Boat battle was over HCMA's plan to percent of HCMA's operating place a boat launch on the shores of Lake St. Clair. The present boat launch is upstream. The state will put up a \$750,000 recreational grant.

■ Delays were encountered in obtaining appropriate permits from Michigan's Department of Eric has leaped into third place. just behind Metro Beach, as a nue-producer for HCMA.

■ HCMA also carried over Road leading to Huron Mead- Wayne County - completion of a ows, in Green Oak Township of 3.2 mile hike-bike trail started. The next year, voters approved a Livingston County. The newest last year. Willow will see 0.25-mill property tax, which Metropark, Huron Meadows has '\$262,000 in landscaping, picnic has been pared down to 0.2236 ping 89.6 million it couldn't jumped into the middle of the shelter and equipment improve by the Headlee tax limitation revenue pack with its 18-hole ments. Lower Huron will see amendment

Wolcott Mill Metropark in the gram through, so HCMA will use its

own funds. ments planned for nearby popular Metroparks:

Kensington, in Milford and Green Oak townships - \$318,000 for upgrading a comfort station Political uncertainties with near the east boat launch, pesti-Harrison Township officials cre- cide storage building, lighting at ated a delay in awarding con- the farm center and general Wednesdays. For boat launchequipment. The most popular ing. fees are \$18 for a season Metropark, Kensington, starting Launch." That highly publicized its 50th year, provides nearly 20

Stony Creek, northeast of Rochester in Oakland and Macomb counties - \$256,000 for t fishing pier walk, pienie shelter, boat piers, and general

Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron Environmental Quality and the and Delhi on the Huron River I'S. Army Corps of Engineers northwest of Ann Arbor in the construction of the Washtenaw County - Hudson 8500,000 Lake Eric Shoreline Mills will see road and tennis Trail." With its wave pool, Lake court repairs, a pesticide storage building and general equipment: Dexter and Delhi have planning

Lower Huron and Willow, \$200,000 for opgrading Malthy straddling 1-275 in southern ty official.

ting major construction projects The major new acquisition will waterside flume, along with a off the ground," said Wahl. be Northbrook Golf Course near gypsy moth suppression pro-

> application for a state grant fell Lower Huron and Willow \$10,000 for a new canoe launch The Huron meanders through Here are capital improve- wetlands in this largely natural

> > vehicles they will be \$15 for a

seen only one change in the last year. Maxine Perry of Southfield vacated her Liquor Control Commission job to take a gubernato rial appointment. The other gubernatorial appointee is comb County board chair

Representing county boards banker James Clarkson of Oakland, businessman William E. Kreger of Wayne, professor Robert Marans of Washtenaw James Young of Livingston and Thomas Welsh, a Macomb Coun-

HCMA was formed in 1939

Oakwoods, downstream from

season pass. \$8 for a senior citizen annual, \$3 for a one-day pass on weekends and holidays. \$2 weekdays but free on pass, \$9 for a senior citizen season pass, \$4 for weekends and holidays, \$3 for weekdays but free on Wednesdays. The eight-member board has

and attending an American high school. Students take English money, prepare an appli- 453-6851

PAX program

1998-99 school year.

The program accepts

dren, no children or teen-

Exchange (PAX) is seeking and then hope for an families interested in host- American family to open ing a high school foreign its home and heart, said exchange student for the Lynne Levenbach.

Families needed

to host students

Program of Academic cation, gather references

Students have their own medical insurance and hosts who have young chil-spending money.

The Levenbach work with each volunteer family agers. If you can provide to help select the student a bed, a place to study. who is the best match with meels and a loving heart you can be a host, said Lynne Levenbach. She lifestyle.

"Everyday activities will take on a new meaning of Plymouth Township when you share them with a student who is eager to Teen-agers from all over discover the American. the world dream of coming way of life," she said "At the same time, your

to America to spend a year as a exchange student family will lears and grow with an American family as you exchange ideas and compare lifestyles," added Gideon Levenbach. For more information

tests, undergo personal call the Levenbachs at interviews, save their (734) 453 8562 or (734)

CAPITOL CAPSULES

Pain management The House has passed 103-0

bills to create a pain management education program for patients and doctors. The bills will be taken up by the Senate

n January. "Persons living with chronic pain will benefit from this legislation because it gives them access to complete information about treatment options," said Rep. Joseph Palamara, D Wyandotte, chair of the House Health

Policy Committee. nember has filed to run for the Husk, 12, resides on Woodbine for the auditor general and Tuesday, Candidates who file was sponsor of the bill to set up in Redford Township. Husk has believes commissioners do not nominating petitions must turn Kuhleen Husk a Republican served on the South Redford need county financed lease cars. in a minimum of 183 signatures make recommendations to On her tenure on the school - if running as a Democrat, or 289 management. Law sees pain county's elections division office research ways to ease the finant represented parents, students. Candidates also have until 4 after the candidate. Husk cial burden of the Rouge River and teachers, and brought the p.m. Friday to withdraw from to the assisted suicides by Dr. The Edward Plawecki Sr., a Wet Weather Demonstration community into the school board the race if they change their Jack Kevorkian. Democrat from Dearborn Project Redford Township must meetings I think I've listened to minds about running, but the

Other bills will require insur ers, heath maintenance organizations and the "Blues" to disclose information to policyholders about how benefits apply for the treatment of intractable

wever, while food debris plays a contributing

hills but switched to suppoafter they were amended because they "avoid language" islative direction of how head not generally accepted by the All area lawmakers supported

er Coalition at first opposed th

Advisory boards Engler has appointed

Kathryn Bacon, Garder City, to a new term represent Sept. 17, 1999. Bacon was for merls employed by CPP Security tor Northwest Airlines and is

Thomas F. Gahan, Can a a new term on the Concollect Substances Advisor Commission He is vice inc. dent of pharmacy purchasing to

ctive in the Spina Biffida Asse



ATTACKING PLAQUE

role in creating tooth decay, plague is the real we recommend regular checkups, periodic

villain. This sticky bacterial film coats teeth and generates destructive acids, particularly when the bacteria are digesting food particles. The main

goal of brushing, therefore, is to prevent plaque good oral hygiene. In the long run you will have buildup which, in turn, will prevent food from increasing acid production. Because it takes 16 to dentistry are based on making the right choice in

24 hours for significant accumulations of plaque a family dentist and in taking steps to keep dental to build up on teeth, careful brushing twice daily, and flossing once a day, will effectively keep between visits. Regular dental care is one of the

plaque under control. The best regimen consists best investments you will ever make. Smiles ar

of brushing and flossing before going to bed, our business. We provide dentistry without fea and then brushing again first thing in the "twillight sleep" intravenous sedation.

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PLYMOUTH Wednesday Jan 14 6pm to 10pm

Jan. 12

P.S. It is a good-idea to brush before going to sleep at riight because it is then that the toolth-cleansing movements of the tongue and the secretion of protective saliva both decline.

Historian to speak at WSU's King celebration Wilson J. Moses, bistory pro- Brown University and also was - cost 825. His speech will be teles - call the WSU community affair

2 file for commission seat, deadline Tuesday

stop filing fee on Det 22 at the - If elected. Husk hopes to board, Husk said, "I thought I - if running as a Republican.

Heights who filed his candidacy pay for retention basin constructions their concerns, and it has helped 8100 filing fee is not refundable

tion to help control combined inform the school board, which county officials said.

"e-son at Pennsylvania State professor of English and history vised-free at 1 p.m. in the Com-department at (313) 577-2246 or Leaversity, well be the guest and director of Afro-American munity Arts Auditorium. beatron of the bothday of Martin - the University of Vienna.

Lather King Jr Moses is the author of four books and his tittle, Afrotopia: Ross of African American Popular History, will be published it June 1998. He has edited three books written 33 chapters in scholarly books and numerous columnal articles

Prior to joining the faculty at Penn State Moses served as prolessor of Afro American Studies and American Civilization at

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be Flegant Retirement Community in Plymout

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

attellies at Boston University. He Reservations are required for lies at (313) 577-2321

winter Edward Plawecki Sr. 75. On current county issues, the commission seat, but they 10.

The luncheon begins at noor and will be held in WSU's Community Arts Callery Tickets



Wayne State University in celes - was Fulbright guest professor at - the luncheon. For more details

"TWILIGHT SLEEP"

INTRAVENOUS SEDATION LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES

> MARTHA ZINDERMAN, RN. DDS (248)478 - 2110

the department of Africana stud-

The district contains Dearborn

Heights, Redford Township and

part of Livonia, east of Middle-

DENTISTRY WITHOUT FEAR!

in the Ninth District can run for and a general election on March



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Sunday, January 4, 1998

Taste 1

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Read label fine print to know quality

■ hat makes a \$50 merlot that much better than a \$10 merlot? The grape is the same, so how can you judge quality? According to Agustin Huneeus, president of Napa Valley's Franciscan Estate Selections, you can best judge wine quality by "the place where the grapes were grown."

For the past few years, California wineries have operated with short supplies of grapes and wine. This was caused by low crop yields and replanting due to phylloxera, the vine louse that attacks a grapevine at its roots. In the same period, consumer demand for wine has grown, due in part, to reports about health benefits associated with wine consumption.

With the large 1997 harvest in California and new vineyards bearing

fruit, projec-

tions indicate the supply of wine will double by year 2000.

What worries

due to Califor-

nia's short sup-

market demand

wide wine glut.

How can pre-

mium producers

ply, growing

and a world-

combat this

sword? By

was grown.

Place is

double edged

emphasizing

where the wine

everything

times, wine's

hierarchy and pricing has been related to

its place of ori-

gin," Huneeus

explained.

"What sets

apart a \$10

cabernet sauvi-

gnon from a \$50

wine, both from

a quality stand-

point and in the

"Since ancient



Huneeus is that a large part of Wine Picks the increase In Wine Picks, we will come from try to guide you to California's hot, the best wines that high-yielding have most recently Central Valley. entered the market He's also con-We judge wines cerned about based on quality within their price the number of range. We do not wines labeled offer extensive chardonnay and notes because, as merlot from people, we are not places such as genetically equipped Australia, to smell and taste Chile, Argentithe exact same things. But we all na, France and recognize quality even Bulgaria. and it originates in special places. This surge of imported wines increased 35 percent in 1997

Pick of the Pack: 1994 Dry Creek Vineyard 25th Anniversary Caber net Sauvignon, Dry Creek Valley \$32 made from more than 100 small lots of the finest caber net and merlot the vintage offered. Limited quantity and worth a search.

new releases please at every price point: 1995 Rutherford Cabernet Sauvignon \$15: 1994 Tapestry Reserve \$21; 1994 Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon

More great caber net sauvignons to soothe the winter chill: 1995 Bonterra \$13; 1995 Alexander Valley Vineyards \$18; 1996 Davis Bynum Russian River Valley \$20; 1994 Columbia Crest \$20; and Winery \$28.

consumer's mind? Simply, it's the

By putting emphasis on varietal

place where the grapes were grown.

(grape name) rather than appellation

(place), the California wine industry

has left the door open to the dragons.

The use of varietal as a point of dis-

given to appellation, can be used by

any winery anywhere in the world.

Huneeus explains that California

Using chardonnay as an example

developed a special style that produc-

ers around the world copied and then

used to enter the lucrative American

market. He warns that it is now hap-

tinction, without due importance

EGETABLE HEAVEN DINNER

WILL BE HEAVEN IF YOU PLAN AHEAD

STORY BY KEELY WYGONIK



Good cooks are good planners. "Take time once a week and sit down with your cookbooks," said Mollie Katzen best known as the author of "Moosewood Cook-book." "Pick out three or

four things. Make a list, and get the groceries.' The time to think about food is not on your way home from work, but when you're not busy. "People make time to jog, but not cook," said Katzen who helped mainstream vegetarian cuisine in 1977 with her "Moosewood Cookbook," which was revised in 1992. "Plan to cook, and write down what you like in a book. You can make sauces and soup one week ahead, cut up vegetables the night before."

Katzen's goal is to make good food accessible to people, not complicated, joyful and good, so

"they'll want to do it again. Her newest book, "Mollie Katzen's Vegetable Heaven: Over 200 recipes for uncommon soups, tasty bites, side-by-side dishes, and too many desserts," (Hyperion, \$27.50) is a companion text to "Mollie Katzen's Cooking Show 200: Vegetable which airs on public television nationwide. The series features 26 menus created from recipes found in her newest book. Locally, WTVS Channel 56 is considering it for their lineup, but has not scheduled it yet. The series started in October; check your cable listing for out-of-town public TV stations which might offer Katzen's show, and stay tuned for an update from WTVS.

"It's really a cooking class," she said in an interview during a recent visit to metro Detroit.



Author: Mollie Katzen shows readers that vegetables can really taste heavenly in

"I can't stand it when there's dead time. I talk about the origins of onions, and give people a lot of information about why I do what I do. I hope to teach people how to cook the way everyone is telling them to eat, to fit food into their lifestyle, that's beautiful and delicious."

Besides being a cook and writer, Katzen is a pianist and artist. She studied at the Eastman chool of Music, Cornell University, and San Francisco Art Institute where she earned a fine arts degree with honors in painting.

This book, like others that preceded it, "The Enchanted Broccoli Forest," (1982), "Still Life with Menu" (1988), and "Pretend Soup and Other Real Recipes: A Cookbook for Preschoolers and Up" (1994) is beautifully illustrated with 55 of her vibrant paintings of vegetables, herbs and fruits and appetizing still-life paintings with culinary themes. Cooking tips and suggestions for hard-to-find ingredient substitutions accompany each recipe.

"I find that most of my readers don't identify

themselves as strict vegetarians," said Katzen. "Forget the labels. Most people just want to eat good food, some with meat, some without. I have tried to keep time, cost, and labor to a minimum without compromising the quality and novelty of the results. I know that many of us are seeking simple pleasures, attempting to live well within our means and the constraints of our daily lives.'

Married, and the mother of a son and daughter, Katzen knows it's difficult to please everyone. "Pizza is a really good way to make dinner for a family where everyone wants something different," she said. "Everyone can customize the toppings.

Katzen suggests keeping a supply of pizza dough in the freezer, and a few topping ingredients such as canned artichoke hearts, grated Parmesan or pecorino cheese, and ripe tomato slices on hand. "Take the container out of the freezer before you go to work, and it will be ready to roll, so to speak, when you get home."

Please see HEAVEN, B2

Diet rich in fiber, fruits, veggies won't tip the scale

diet stimulates your body to produce

insulin which in turn activates your fat

storage mechanism. Eating a moderate

amount of fat can alter this mechanism

causing you to use more calories for

energy. Also, consuming whole grains

in place of the refined variety creates a

feeling of fullness and satiety which

helps you to consume less calories. In

addition, with very low-fat diets, you

may not be eating enough fat to absorb

fat-soluble vitamins such as A, D and

■ Fat-free cookies - If you take a

look at the ingredients on most brands

of fat-free cookies, they are loaded with

sugar, filled with preservatives and

chemicals, and contain small amounts

of hydrogenated fats, which are detri-

mental to you. Most of all, they lack

fiber so you have no sense of fullness

when you're eating them. You may

rationalize that you can eat two, fat-

free 50 calorie cookies in place of a 100

calorie apple, but you will end up eat-

ing more cookies in the long run, which

adds up to extra calories



BEVERLY

There is no time like the present to consider getting off that 1,200 calorie, low-fat diet, eat sensibly, tose weight, and still enjoy what you're eating. Consider the following types of foods you should never eat when planning your New Year's Resolutions:

A diet too low in fat - The problem with very low-fat diets is

they stimulate sugar cravings. Many of my clients were overdosing on refined carbohydrates such as white rolls, white rice, noodles, snack crackers, fatfree cookies, and candy, particularly jelly beans and licorice. This led them to an overconsumption of calories, and therefore, weight gain.

Your body has a built-in sensor that knows what kinds of nutrients you are eating. When you feed your body natural, wholesome foods, its needs are satisfied. When you feed your body candy, processed foods, and fat-free junk, it doesn't sense any nutrients coming in. It then urges you to continue eating.

Eating a high refined carbohydrate

Nutrition Secret: If you want a treat, look for whole grain, fruit juice sweetened, high fiber snacks made by Health Valley or Auburn Farms. They are tasty and filling. Your best bet is to grab fruit (fresh or dried) or raw vegetables as an in between meal snack It's almost impossible for fruit and vegetable calories to turn into fat. If everyone ate the recommend five or more servings of fruits and vegetables, the overall cancer incidence rates could decline by 20 percent.

■ Traditional pasta dishes - Many people think they are eating healthy when they are actually harming themselves by eating traditional pasta dishes made with white flour noodles. In the refining process, 23 different nutrients, including fiber, are stripped away with only four added back (this is called enriched). In addition, the lack of fiber in white pasta makes it hard to tell when you're full, so you just keep eating until you have consumed too many calories. Just one cup of cooked pasta contains about 200 calories, and those can add up fast.

Nutrition Secret: Try a nutritious and tasty pasta dish made with buckwheat pasta. The whole grain pasta will fill you up quickly.

Big bagels and other breads -Many bagels weight six ounces and contain approximately 480 calories, and that's with nothing on them! There is very little nutritional value in most



bagels as they are made with white flour. They contain no fat, which is why people are flocking to bagel stores

Nutrition Secret: Look for 100 percent whole grain bagels, and small bagels, which are whole grain as well.

■ Chicken and fish - Eating chicken and fish instead of meat isn't as good for you as you think. Many people switch to these when trying to lower their cholesterol only to find little or no change in their blood values and weight. Another problem is that all animal protein, including chicken and fish, causes calcium loss, which increases your risk of osteoporosis.

Please see DET, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

Please see WINE, B2

What to watch for in Taste next week:

2 Unique

Main Dish Miracle

pening with merlot.

Sample a taste of 'Mollie Katzen's Vegetable Heaven' sure it's large enough for the bul-

See related story on Taste

Here are some recipes from Mollie Katzen's newest book, "Mollie Katzen's Vegetable Heaven: Over 200 recipes for uncommon soups, tasty bits, side-by-side dishes, and too many desserts," (Hyperion, New

PIZZETTAS

1 cup wrist-temperature water

- 1 package (2 teaspoons)
- active dry yeas A pinch of sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil (plus Turn out onto a floured surface, extra for the bowl) and knead for several minutes. 3 cups unbleached white flour Place in an oiled bowl, cover with (1/4 cup may be whole plastic wrap, and let the dough

Extra flour for kneading

Commeal for the baking tray

Place the water in a medium-

large bowl. Sprinkle in the yeast

it stand 5 minutes, or until the

mixture begins to bubble.

and sugar, and stir to dissolve. Let

Stir in 1 cup of flour, the salt,

several minutes with a wooden

and 1 tablespoon olive oil. Beat for

Add the remaining flour 1/2 cup

at a time, mixing after each addi-

tion. The dough will be soft, but

should not be sticky.

Toppings of your choice

pizzetta with whatever your heart Bake one tray at a time in the

Preheat the oven to 500°F

Patiently stretch each ball of

two thin, noninsulated baking

dough into a 6-inch circle. Sprinkle

trays with cornmeal, and place two

circles on each. Sparingly top each

rise until doubled in bulk. This will take about 1 hour.

crispy and brown. (If you're not Punch down the dough, and sure whether or not it's baked return to the floured surface. (This through, you can take one pizzetta is the point at which you can out of the oven and cut it in half. freeze the dough for future use). If it is still a little doughy on the Divide it into six equal parts, inside, return it to the baking pan knead each piece for a few minand bake a few minutes longer.) utes, then let the balls of dough Serve hot, warm, or at room temrest for about 10 minutes. (This perature. allows the gluten to relax, so the dough will stretch easily into

Yield: Six 6-inch pizzettas.

Some topping suggestions Canned artichoke hearts, drained, and sliced Olives (any kind), pitted and

lower half of the oven for 10 to 12

minutes, or until the edges are

Ripe tomato slices Crumbled feta cheese Arrange everything on the pizzetta; bake and serve

AFTER-WORK BULGUR SPECIAL

- 1 cup coarse bulgur 1 3/4 cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons fresh minced dill (or 1 teaspoon dried dill)
- 3 scallions, finely minced 1/2 cup lightly toasted pine nuts A small handful of currants 1/2 teaspoon salt (or more to

Black pepper to taste

A drizzle of extra virgin olive oil 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 2 or 3 medium-sized red or yel-

the bulgur in a large bowl. (Make

low bell peppers, optional

minutes. Viola! Dinner. Yield: About 6 servings (easily doubled - just make sure you use a Before You Go to Work: Place large enough bowl)

gur to expand, which it will great-

tightly with foil, and go to work.

the foil; fluff the bulgur with a

fork. Add the remaining ingredi-

ents; mix and serve. It's good at

room temperature, but you can

microwave.

also reheat it, covered, in a 350°F

hollow out 2 or 3 medium red or

yellow bell peppers and fill with

the bulgur mix. Cover and place in

the microwave (high power) for 2

oven for about 30 minutes - or in a

Optional preparation: Halve and

y do). Pour in boiling water, cover

When You Get Home: Remove

Wine from page B1

Producers in Sonoma County have attempted to increase awareness of place by creating eleven separate appellations within the county, from Dry Creek and Alexander Valleys in south. But to many consumers this has only added complexity to a topic they prefer to keep simple. We understand your confusion about Sonoma County. the city of Sonoma in that County and the wine appellation known as Sonoma Valley, also in Sonoma County!

ly to making wine from juice or The erosion of geographical distinctions has been acerbated by the producers themselves in a practice whereby the winery have created new labels under changes the place name on its which they market wines grown labels from one vintage to anoth- and produced overseas. "The the north to Carneros in the er. Caught short of product in a message to the consumer seems growing market, California to be that it really doesn't matter wineries sometimes purchase grapes from other, less desirable lamented Huneeus. growing regions, use them in

grapes purchased outside of the United States, and still others where the grapes are from,

Huneeus' bottom line: "By focusing on appellation, we (premium California wine producers)

We must hold on to our 'some-

wine appears to be too good to be true, it proba-

dominating factor in marketing fore about its quality. It is up to

Others have converted complete- whereness' and make it the pre-

for registration or more details. Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial

Heaven from page B1

good health, or a work in progress, Katzen's book will help you fill in the details with appetizers and salads, "Uncommon Everyday Soups," "A Dozen Tasty Bites," and dishes made with beans, grains and vegeta-

Her "Tidy Little Main Dishes," such as Pizzettas, are great dinner solutions for busy days, and "Pastas for Real Life" are "great sweet ending for "Vegetable one-dish meals for a person who Heaven." lives alone, but also perfect for a

ROUND

STEAK

Whether you're the picture of 'family of diverse tastes and

their wine and change the appel-

lation on the label. Some Cali-

foreign juice in their blends.

There's "Never a Bland Moment," when you dress up vegetables pasta, casseroles and other dishes with "Condiments

And while we all know it is possible to have "Too Many Desserts." Katzen's recipes are a

If you follow these tips your gist. She operates Living Better her column on the first Sunday diet will help lessen your risk of natural mechanism for deter- Sensibly, a private nutrition of each month in Taste.

mining hunger and fullness will practice in Farmington Hills co-author of "Nutrition Secrets

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No time to cook? With or with-

Boneless · Juicy

Extra Lean

English Cut

69

Extra Lean Beef \$ 9 89

STEW MEAT.....

Lean - Juicy

Boneless

BEEF ROUND

RUMP

ROAST 4

LB.

out salsa, Black Bean & Veggie Wraps are ready to serve in about 20 minutes.

The secret to the speed of this recipe can be found in the ingredients: frozen vegetables, canned beans and taco seasoning mix.

VINTAGE MARKET

29501 ANN ARBORTRAIL

JUST W. OF MIDDLEBELT 422-0160

Prices Effective Mon., Jan. 5 - Jan. 11, 1998

Boneless Sirloin Steak | Boneless Pot Roast

ALL MAJOR C REDIT CARDS ACCEPTED • FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

N.Y. Strip Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice fresh

Ground Beef from Chuck

New Zealand Boneless

Orange Roughy Fillets

Krakus Imported

Polish Ham

Only \$369 lb.

Lipari's Real

Muenster Cheese

Only \$138 lb.

Only \$499 lb.

5 LBS. OR MORE

Only \$349 lb.

beans, pearl onions and red peppers) 15-ounce can black or pinto

beans, rinsed and drained

Cover, cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are crisply tender, 3 to

Six 8-inch flavored or plain

To serve, spoon 1/2 cup of the bean mixture onto warm tortilla; sprinkle with about 2 tablespoons cheese. Fold opposite sides of tortilla in over filling (sides with

up tortilla. Place seam side down on plate

or wrap in plastic food wrap or parchment paper. Serve with salsa and additional sour cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

in a microwave oven for 10 to 15

Nutrition facts per serving, using regular sour cream: 290 calories, 18 grams protein, 34 grams carbohydrates, 12 grams fat, 25 mg cholesterol, 390 mg

Nutrition facts per serving. using nonfat sour cream: 270 calories, 13 grams protein, 37 grams carbohydrates, 8 grams fat, 15 mg cholesterol, 400 mg

Message to the consumer: If the price of the

our wines."

Message to the consumer: If the price of the wine appears to and the taste characteristics of he too good to be true, it probably is. Learn to read front and back labels, and especially the fine print. It will tell you much 9:30p.m. on consecutive Mon-

you to learn about the best appellations, the best producers

■ Wine Seminar: From 7:30about a wine's origin and there- days, Jan. 19 through Feb. 9, at

Birmingham's Townsend Hotel, we will offer "What's Old is New Again," a comparison of old and new world wines. Merlot, fumé blanc, Rhone styles and Sangiovese are among wines to be tasted and compared. \$120 per person. Call (248) 644-3443

(313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Diet from pageB1

Nutrition Secret: Eating only heart disease, cancer, osteoporoout on other powerful cholesterol lowering and weight loss foods people who change to a vegetari- for all. Happy New Year. such as tofu and other soybean products, beans and lentils. Switching to a plant-centered

an diet become about 10 percent leaner.

chicken and fish makes you lose sis and other diseases. As a return, and you will lose and that offers programs for individbonus, studies have shown that maintain your weight once and uals and corporations. She is the Beverly Price is a registered for Optimal Health," (Tall Tree dietitian and exercise physiolo- Publishing Company). Look for

Black bean and veggie wraps ready in 20 minutes

Cooking time: 4 minutes 3 cups frozen vegetable combination (broccoli, green

2 teaspoons taco seasoning mix or 2 teaspoons chili

Sold as Individual Steaks

Only \$ 7 59

U.S.D.A. Choice

Whole Fryers

U.S. Grade A Lean & Meaty

Country Style Ribs

Kowalski Krakuska

Only \$399

Red Hot Pepper

Cheese

Only \$329

Polish Style Ham

Only \$149 lb.

In 12-inch nonstick skillet place frozen vegetables and 1 tablespoon

NOT DESPERATE
DWF. 45.53°C, 130bs, N/S, no lods, seeks,
the same in make Many interests. I'm
caring, gwing, spontaneous, hopelessity
romantic, down-to-earth, employed.
Would like to meet special friend or
more. Royal Oak. 1278361. 4 minutes. Reduce heat to medi-

a dream house in the mountains \$\frac{1}{42}\$ 8362 COULD CONNECT.. COULD CONNECT...
with tail. HW proportionate secure, ethical nice-looking guy with hair. Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40ah, 5.4*, 115bs with varied interests, great legs, and good heart, would like to talk with you \$78209.

MUST HAVE A NICE SMILE Outspoken fun-loving SBF 27.55" full figured N/S N/D enjoys opera classical music movies sports bowing Seeking tall well-gromed SM 28-35 N/S N/D for friendship, possible rela-N/S, N/U for friendship possible bonship No kids please \$222

WHO KNOWS?

DWF 41 hoping to meet someone 33-48 who's similar \$223 BEST OF BOTH WORLDS Attractive affectionate athletic adven-urous Warm romants DWPF 5'5' 50 blonde/blue, medium built, educated bonoscoule in the second process of the seco

FROM THE HEART
Affectionate warm, sensitive SWF 46
enjoys movies, plays, music, dining
in/out, sports, quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-55, with sense of humor,
with similar interests, for LTR 127754

BLUE EYES, FULL LIPS
SF 5.7" entoys: "Northern Exposure" travel, ourrent events entertaining attractive good cook Seeking mate 40-80, with big ego. Self-respecting and supplied to the self-respecting and self-respecting self-respectin

80, with big ego. Self-respecting and kind-hearted only apply 127812 101 WAYS

opendents, 39-50, enjoys nature, out-doors, up north, log cabins, dogs, blue geans spontaneous, college-educated, has town/country style and old-fashioned values. Senous about settling down: 12 8300 LET'S LIVE Attractive, SWF, 5'10", 29, fit, outgoing.

LOG CABIN DREAMING

SUV owner wanted: 5'10"+, N/S, no dependents, 39-50, enjoys nature, out-

PRETTY SLENDER SENSUAL enjoy adventure and world travel and life's finer things. \$\oldsymbol{\pi} 8317

PERSONAL SCENE

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME Petite Italian DWF very young 47. N/S N/D, great series of humor enjoys eth-nic dining, comedy clubs the beach seeks attractive DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR 127/938 HUSKY MAN WANTED

SOMEONE SPECIAL SWF. 70, feels younger, seeking WM. 65-70 who is sexy, passionate, loving and honest, who loves to laugh and have fun. I am a lady with many ests, so give me a call. \$\mathbf{T}7849

enjoys dancing, cider mills, all winter activities. Seeking caring, true roman-tic, sensitive, old-fashioned guy. 127853. LADY LOOKING FOR LOVE looking for marriage-minded SWM. 35. Plymouth area. \$27864

GO NO FURTHER

boating, amusement parks. Seeking hu-morous, trustworthy, sensitive. Catholic SWPM, 29-38, 5107+, physically fit, N/S, for friendship first. Plymouth/Novi area. 127780

Attractive, sincere, kind-hearled, humor-bus DWF, 36, 5'6", dark/brown, Ha-

tive SWF 26. Aubum/blue, hope-omantic, seeks attractive SWM.

Affectionate DWF, 44, Null-figured, red-head, loves danning, cuidding, quier times at home. Seeking SWM, N/S, 40-50, who wants a one-on-one relation-ship C&W danning a plus. No games please. 127:7935

STOP READING

1-900-773-6789

Attractive, honest, kind SWF, 24, 5.11" H/W proportionate, blonde/blue, enjoys

SEEKING ROMANCE professional DWF with a passion to in attractive slender tall, and a young love and life enjoy lazz the arts for tooking \$1, plus intelligent, refined, his disning, some sports outdoors. Seeking drining, some

A GOOD WOMAN Intelligent, attractive DWPF, 38, blonde/

OLD-FASHIONED

antiquing, giggling, seeks SWM, fi degreed, fit, outgoing guy 127968

for special relationship. Loves warm South Carolina beaches, and fishing fo Jun. 12:8023

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN

hat's not me. Humorous, honest, inte-gent DWF, mid-40s, N/S, seeks, to

PRETTY BLONDE LADY

UNCHAINED MELODY
Slim, attractive DWPF, 50, N/S, seeks
S/DWPM, 45-55, 58*+, H/W proportionate, for C&W dancing, rollerblading,
and companionship. West Side area.

SWF 38, smart, attractive, fun-loving, great sense of humor, enjoys sports, travel and more Seeking a humorus, honest, marrage-minded, NirS man with herpes, to build a relationship. \$28130

Let old acquaintance be forgot.

Meet someone new this year.

Happy Holidays

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IN YOUR DREAMS

BLONDE/BLUE

nip first \$8475

ATTRACTIVE MAN WANTED

GREAT COMBINATION
assy, wvacious energetic SWPF
inde/blue enjoys dancing the
vei conversation Pistoris and

Observer & Eccentric

ABOVE THE LAW

Seeking big, warm cuddly S/DWM, 3I 50 to keep cute, heavyset, romantic, ca ing active SWF, 41, 515", warm, 12813

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

secure SWM 30-50, N.S. to enjoy lift with \$28003

Are you? DWF, young 54, varied interests. Seeking older soulmate, social drinker only, who'll treat a lady like a lady

PRINCESS
NEEDS PRINCE
Playful fun SWE 27 5'2 medium build, brown-brown, enjoys outdoors sports camping, dancing, and much more Seeking SWM 24-35, with semilar inter-Seeking SWM 24-35, with semilar inter-Seeking state of the semilar interests \$\$\text{TESUS}\$ (\$\text{SEE}\$) and \$\text{SEEKING}\$ (\$\text{SEEKING}\$) according to the semilar interests \$\$\text{TESUS}\$ (\$\text{TESUS}\$) according to the semilar inte

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

CWOMES SEEKING MESS. MESS SEEKING WORLS

VERY ATTRACTIVE

CUTE CONSERVATIVE MALE

attractive SWF, for special relationship

CALL MY DAG

DWPM, 38, 5'9", brown/hazei, custodi-

THE ULTIMATE MAN

Pretty.

Smart.

It sure was pretty

smart to call.

personal ad, call

1-800-518-5445

PERSONAL SCENE

YOUNG WIDOWER

GOOD CATCH

To find a SWPM. 42, 58", fit no dependents, emotionally available. Enjoys bicycling, jogging, reading, thinking, communication, comedy and the great outdoors. Eolectic taste in moves, music, concerts, and more. 1978211

ing out, movies and relaxing at ho

SEEKING PRETTY WOMAN SWPM, 50, N/D, N/S successful, pro-fessional, good career, healthy, fun-lov-ing, Seeking attractive, petre female

HERE'S
LOOKING AT YOU!
Attractive outgoing SWM. 46, very car
ing, giving, with a variety of interests

Spiritual growth-minded SWM seeking stable proportional SWF

The Stanley Cup is ours' Handsome outgoing, athletic SWM 24 loves

QUIET GENTLE SINCERE

sibility of something more sen

atus unimportant. Will return all calls

HAPPINESS COUNTS

ooking Enjoys dinner dancing sports

NORMAL GUY Active hard-working SPM 39 5.6" 150bs considered good-looking hon-est open principled outgoing and orientic Mare interested in who you

HONEST AND SINCERE

ANYTHING ONCE, TWICE... s outdoors Athletic SWM 32.

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE"

SEEKING COMPANION

DWM 40 190lbs european homeoner enjoys outdoor life soccer, movie
and traveling, seeks affractive lovin reative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-32, who also loves music \$\mathbf{T}\$8302

ng a darling woman. Go not know who WHY BE ALONE? mell the roses seeks fr WF for LTR elationship 18462

AWAITS PRINCESS

COUNTRY TO TUX

SWM 45.59" medium-build seeks SWF 40-49 N.S who's affectionate caring out concerns and dancing 12831

sponsible good-looking spontaneous NOT FOUND IN STORES

ADVENTUROUS

anjoys cooking, traveling, any outdoor sports seeks SWF 39-54 N.S. siender build aducated secure employed, with no dependents \$78208

A LADY-FRIEND

Attractive spontaneous athletic romar tic sincere SWM 24 5.11" black

fornia wineries have included will differentiate quality levels.

Year be better than your last year! Many Thanks! Delmonico Steak Sale Extra Lean Beef

> STEAKS DELMONICO \$ 389 LB.
> CLUB STEAKS Bone-in

Boneless, Juicy DELMONICO\$ 139

CHICKEN 99 LB. Lean - Tender PORTERHOUSE PORK LOIN | or T-BONE ROAST STEAKS \$ 7 79

PORK LOIN END ROAST

OVEN ROASTED TURKEY CORNED BEEF \$209 LB.

GARLIC BOLOGNA \$269 GROUND ROUND AMERICAN CHEESE

Lean - Tasty

Smith's

SUGAR CURED

BACON

Ground Beef from

Ground Fresh Hourly

\$ 1 88 Kowalski Premium Hard Salami Only \$299 lb.

Lipari's Smoked Premium Turkey Breast Reg. or Garlic Bologna Only \$399 16. Only \$259 lb.

Choice Roast Beef that is seasoned and slowly cooked daily at Vintage Market Only \$399 Kowalski's Finest

powder plus 1/4 teaspoon BLACK BEAN & VEGGIE WRAPS garlic powder Preparation time: 15 minutes 1/2 cup regular, light or nonfat sour cream

> flour tortillas, warmed 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar

ing; continue cooking until heated through, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in sour cream.

slightly overlap). Starting at bottom, tightly roll

Cook's Notes: For Beefy Black Bean Wraps, add sliced deli Italian roast beef to bean mixture. To warm tortillas, wrap each tortilla in damp paper towels and cook on high (100 percent) power

Nutrition facts per serving. using light sour cream: 270 calories, 13 grams protein, 36 grams carbohydrates, 9 grams fat, 20 mg cholesterol, 400 mg

6B(T,Wb,B,F)(*3B)

Observer & Eccentric To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

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SENSITIVE CARING GENTLE M. 49, 5'5", 180lbs, I'm serious ab

LOOKING FOR THE SAME!

DON'T LOOK BACK

Considered affractive SM 5111 192br smoker, social drinker, manager, enjoy sports, dining in/out, movies, being or with friends. Seeking affractive, hones

BROADEN MY HORIZON WM 35, 6, 200lbs sometimes turch-goer, gym member, seeks S v fun times, and sharing life's fwis and turns. \$\overline{T} 8605

if it's outdoors. Athletic SWM, 32: 58: 175bs, teddy bear physique, brownlifthe gray/blue, enjoys spending time with family-thends. Seeking petite SWF, 25-40, sim, for open, honest relationship Kids ok. 12:8606.

SPIRITUALLY MINDED ship possibly more \$8463

Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Classified/PERSONAL SCENE

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

Fax: 1-800-397-4444

dark hair and eyes, considered goo

DOES
ANYONE READ THESE?
SWM: 35 NS HW proportionate seeks frend and lover HW proportionate for trendship relationship marriage. 1274136 HEALTH-CONSCIOUS GUY

In Superint measure of the parks in the park To Listen And Respond To Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older.

GUIDELINES: Anyone seeking a long-term, monogamous relationship may advertise in Personal Scene. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad-contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language with not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to reject any advertisement. You must be 18 years of age or older to place an ad in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking personal under 18. DISCLAIMER The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. The advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. The advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against The Observer & Eccentric and its employees and agents harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable attorney fees). Nabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Personal Scene, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number. last name, or address in his/her voice message.



SEEKING BLACK MALE tractive widowed WF, 59, blue eyes. ould like to meet black male, 55-65, for stationship. I enjoy the outdoors, fish-

exercise, warm weather, music, securitor SWM, 35-49, who's rice, fun, securi

30s, 5'5", white, slim, elegant, ch

relationship, to start family

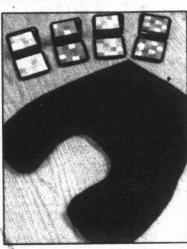
WOULD YOU BE MY ANGEL! SWF. 43, 5'7', brown/hazel, N/S, enjoy iports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home

HAWAIIAN HEART

Seeking honest, family-o DWM, 38-53, N/S, 1278479

Page 4, Section B

The Observer



Relax: These products from Carol Lewis Skin Care, 386 East Maple, Birmingham. may help perk you up when you're stuck in bed. They include a heart-shape warm bag that helps relieve neck and shoulder pain, mosaic powder compacts to add some color to the face. (248) 642-1570.

Chase away the flu blues

Sometimes, the best cure for whatever ails you - especially if you have a cold or the flu - is bed rest. Here are some blankets, beverages, soups and books to help you get through a day spent under the covers.

If you're in the market for a new blanket, you might want to check out those made by Dakotah with Malden Mills' Polarfleece fabric. These blankets are

very soft and come in a variety of colors. But what sets them apart is their thermal efficiency. In other words, they're lightweight and yet have a very high insulating value.

than cashmere

Polarfleece bedding is available at Hudson's. Throws are regularly priced at about \$60 on up, and bed blankets start at about \$130 (for a twin), but they may be on sale. They were about half price the week after Christmas.

have when you're under the weather. Why not try a Marshall Field's Frango coffee or cocoa sampler? The coffee sampler includes caramel, pecan praline, mint chocolate and cappuccino flavored coffee, each in a 2-ounce bag. late, caramel, raspberry chocolate, and cappuccino chocolate flavored cocoa, each in a 2.5-ounce bag, \$12 at Hud-

Soup is also good to have when your sick. For something different, you could try a gourmet soup mix, like the Frontier Soups carried by Jacobson's, or Canterbury Cuisine soup mixes, which I found at the Merchant of Vino, Birmingham. Frontier Soup's Connecticut Cottage Chicken Noodle soup makes six cups of soup, is ready in about 30 minutes and costs about \$6. Canterbury Cuisine's Chicken 'N Noo-dle Soup costs about \$4.50, serves 10.

Speaking of soup, what about a little "Chicken Soup for the Soul" (a New York Times #1 best seller) or any of the other books in the widely popular Chicken Soup series. Published by Health Communications Inc., the books are written by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen and in some cases additional authors. The books are in paperback and cost about \$13 each.

the spirit." Some of the stories are from celebrities.

nds any of the "Alex Cross"

by Warner, or "The Last Family by
John Ramsey Miller, by Bantam,
For a humorous book, I recommend
"Letters from a Nut," by Ted L.
Nancy, with a forward by Jerry Seinfeld
and published by Avon Books. It's a
compilation of hilarious letters – filled
with absurd comments and questions
– that Nancy sent as a consumer to
various corporations. The responses he

Mall walkers register for supportive clubs



It's time to walk off all those holiday cookies as mall walking clubs hold registrations for programs offering incentives and perks to shoppers who want to keep fit.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

Walking programs at the area's larger shopping centers allow you a free fitness workout in a climate-controlled environment and the chance to earn

prizes for your efforts. And since the neighborhood medical center usually co-sponsors the walking club, you get free monthly health tests and information seminars as an added

At Twelve Oaks in Novi, the mall even arranges for low-impact aerobic classes for its walkers each Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor court. The class is instructed by staff from the University of Michigan's Health Education Department and is well-attended by regulars who have incorporated the morning program into their weekly

As walkers keep track of their "miles." many malls reward them for milestones reached with fanny packs, T-shirts and water bottles.

The malls with organized walking clubs urge interested shoppers to register for membership now, through the management office or Information Desk. An identification badge is usually issued to members along with a newsletter and outline of the program. You may be requested to sign a waiver.

Fairlane: Southfield Fwy./Michigan Ave. Dearborn. Doors open to walkers at 8 a.m. near movies entrance. Walkers club co-sponsored by Oakwood Hospital. (313) 593-3546.

Lakeside: M-59 & Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. Four main entrances open to walkers at 8 a.m. Sundays 10 a.m. The Inside Track walking club is cosponsored by St. Joseph's Healthier Image. Sign up at the agency's "store," lower level Sears Court. (810) 247-

Laurel Park Place: Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. Doors open to walkers at 8 a.m. Max & Erma's Entrance off Six Mile. The Walking Club includes blood pressure screenings by Botsford Hospital staff, 4th Monday of each month near Jacobson's. (313) 462-1100.

Livonia Mall: Seven Mile/Middlebelt. Doors open to walkers at 7:30 a.m. through Entrar ce G. Walkers Club

The Main Street shopping districts urged area residents to "Come Home for the Holidays," and year-end

sales figures show - they did! Most downtown retail-

On New Year's Eve, gift shop owner Larry Bird

ers saw gains up to 20-percent over last year.

Hospital. Blood pressure screenings 8-10 a.m. the third Wednesday of each nth. (248) 476-1160.

MeadowBrook Village Mall: Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills. Main entrance opens to walkers at 7 a.m. No formal walking club. (248) 375-9451.

Oakland Mall: 14 Mile/John R Troy. Doors open to walkers at 8:30 a.m. through glass canopy off 14 Mile or entrance near movies. Sign up for Club Tread at the lower level Information Booth. (248) 585-6000.

Northland Center: Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. Doors opens to walkers at 8:30 a.m. through Entrance C near T.J. Maxx. Pacers is the well-attended formal walking club. (248) 557-0460.

Somerset Collection: Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. Blue Cross cosponsors Walk About Club, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily with incentives and communiques for members. Through main mall entrances. (248) 643-6360.

Summit Place: Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. Doors open to walkers at 7 a.m. near Picnic food court. All other doors open at 8 a.m. No formal walking club. (248) 682-0123.

Tel-Twelve Mall: Telegraph/12 Mile, Southfield. Opens for walkers at 8 a.m. through entrance nearest Kmart. No formal walking program. (248) 353-

Twelve Oaks: 12 Mile/Novi Roads. Novi. Opens to walkers at 8 a.m. Fitness Over 50, a low-impact aerobics program, Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. in Lord & Taylor Court area. (248) 348-9438.

Westland Center: Wayne/Warren Roads. Doors open to walkers at 7 a.m. use Olga's Entrance. Westland Walkers program meets second Wednesday of each month with health programs.

Wonderland Mall: Plymouth/Middlebelt in Livonia. All doors open to walkers at 7:30 a.m. Sunday 10 a.m. Wonder Walkers Club offers free blood pressure screenings by St. Mary's staff 8-10 a.m. near Information Desk, secis co-sponsored by Botsford General ond Monday of each month. (313) 522-

Promoting AirTouch



Scoring a goal: Christine Buckley, 14, of Birmingham, is elated to get a autograph from Detroit Red Wings center Kris Draper, while right wing Darren McCarty takes a phone break at Air Touch Cellular's Easy Store, 128 South Old Woodward in Birmingham, recently. About 150 hockey fans lined up to get the players' signatures on everything from pucks to hats, to the shirts off their backs.

A WALKING PROGRAM

 Consult your physician before starting any walking program · Choose the proper walking attire. Shoes should have thick, flexible

soles that cushion and absorb shock. · Choose a partner to walk with to make walking more enjoyable and

HOW TO FIND YOUR TARGET HEART RATE ZONE

a certain point called the Target Heart Rate. This is measured by taking

 Now multiply your maximum heart rate by 60% to 75% to find your target heart rate zone. (Example 170 x .60=102 & 170 x .75 = 127.50) The target heart rate zone in this example is from 102 to 127.5.

. To measure your pulse, place the tips of two fingers on your neck (carotid arteries) located to the left and right of your Adams Apple. Count your pulse for 10 seconds and multiply by six. (Example 18 beats x

. While walking, stay within your Target Heart Rate Zone.

TIPS BEFORE YOU START

help you stick with your program.

- Courtesy of Laurel Park Place, Livonia and Botsford General Hospital

. To condition your heart and lungs, you must bring your heart rate to • To calculate your target heart rate zone, subtract your age from 220.

This is your maximum heart rate. (Example 220-50=170)

· Measure your pulse five minutes into your walk and again just

There are some tricks to buying the right tie

Men are from Mars and women are from a great gift. Ties are fun to shop for, one size Venus even when it comes to neckties.

woven silk grid design in silver, gray and blue.

gifts this holiday season, according to the Neckwear Association of America. Most will gift giving success: be purchased by-women and given to men. Some will be worn infrequently

ciation of America, is that men and women view ties differently.

personality. A tie has a lot of ego involve- woven stripes in bright colorations. ment. He wants a tie that says something that women opt for a tie that is bolder. . that takes a man out of himself and expands his boundaries. But, this is dangerous territory for most guys," he continues.

This season's tremendous diversity of tie and conservative to bold and colorful allows for greater expression than ever. "The old give-it-and-he-will-wear-it-days are over," Andersen says. "A tie gift that is not an expression of his taste, interests or personality is headed straight for the bottom of

With a little care and forethought, a tie is wovens popular today, and designer ties.

fits all, and the right tie is the most personal Some 20 million ties will be purchased as and satisfying gift a man can receive. The NAA offers a few tips that can assure

Tie one on: Shown from left, a classic woven silk stripe in silver and black; an all over pattern printed on silk in

shades of rust, blue and ecru; a printed silk star and check motif in putty, brown and gold; a richly textured

· Buy a tie that fits his taste, not necessarily yours. Stay away from that great look-The reason, according the Neckwear Asso- ing tie if it looks like nothing you have ever seen him wear before. If you want to expand his boundaries, do it gradually. For example, "A man sees a tie as an extension of his if he favors stripes try the new horizontal · Check out his wardrobe. Start with his

about himself," Gerald Andersen, executive tie rack, of course, and determine if there is director observes. "Panel studies indicate" a color and pattern theme that runs through his collection. If so, something in the same feeling will surely be welcomed. Is an old favorite looking a little worn? A close match will surely become a new favorite. Take a look at what's at the bottom of the rack or patterns and colors - ranging from elegant has a little accumulation of dust. Avoid repeating these mistakes.

· His shirt drawer, can also give you important clues. Button down collars are zebras is illustrated on neckwear today. best accessorized with traditional designs or more casual neckwear such as conversationals. Fashionable spread collars go better with dressier looks, such as the beautiful

Has he been adding the new deep tone dress shirts to his collection? If so, today's bright toned neckwear in shades of gold, red purple and lime coordinate perfectly with the new shirt colors. If he is wearing denim shirts on Casual Friday, try a tie in a retro look or conversational in cotton or wool. · Check his clothing wardrobe. Does he

mainly wear suits? If so, today's elegant wovens in horizontal or vertical stripes, geometrics, or textured solids in iridescent shades are a good bet. If he is wearing mainly sport coats and blazers, more relaxed looks like conversational charity ties and updated traditionals would be a good choice. · Check his labels. If he has a favorite

brand or designer name, this is a safe choice. Consider his interests. A tie that reflects a hobby or interest is always a safe bet. Today, there is a wider selection of such ties available than ever with golf and cigar motifs leading the way this holiday season. However, everything from architecture to

· A final note: the fashion color pallet this holiday season tends toward bright tones like reds and French blue and somewhat unusual colors like lime, purple, gold, copper

nell of Skyway Precision.

Princess Di beanle bears

will help local charities

Livonia Mall is holding

information call (248) 476-1160

and Northville also donated a

Mary Rose Schmitz, 6, Joe

Darga, 7: Lynne Schulz, 9:

Adam Blaszkiewicz, 9

Michael Keskinen, 11; and

M.T. Hunter of Birmingham

(Bidding started at \$200.)

/here can I Tind?

(248) 901-2555

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise in the marketplace. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in the following Sun-

What we found:

searcher, Maggie.

· Correction! Tetra D can be found at the Crescent Continental Co. (313) 867-5675.

· Mille Bourne, the French card game, was spotted in Toronto's Eaton Center and at the Noodle Kidoodle, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills.

· Old albums and records can be found through Col-

lectors Choice, 1-800-923-1122, or the Music Search,

• Galore cologne by Germaine Monteil can only be purchased in Europe these days. · A wonderful reader sent in a photo of all the Santabears along her stairs and we passed it along to the

We're still looking for:

· A selection of 36-inch, short-rise, wool dress slacks, plus an old-fashioned sock darner tool (a stump?) You stretch a sock over it and sew it for Myron Stein of Southfield.

· Someone who can crochet a cover (from a model) for a Tabasco bottle, like a sombrero and serape with bottle cover for Clare Reading of Bloomfield Hills. · A Batman and Robin bath mat or a small rug for

a little boy's bathroom for Corey Katz of Northville. · The game Hotel, and Kismet dice.

· A silver Christmas tree and revolving color wheel, plus the Don't Go With Strangers book for Sally. A Mrs. Beasley doll for Shannon of Garden City.
Janet would like dresses by Chez. Once they were

carried at SYS on Southfield but they are no longer in

· A microwave turntable that comes apart or cleaning • Edwin jeans for girls and Big Ben jeans for boys for

· Bottom Better diaper rash cream for Cheryl of

· Kathy needs all solid color borders including black. She saw them on display but can't remember

where.
• The book and record from the late '60s Shy Truckee. It's about an elephant. • John wants a race track game from the '60s called

Tric Trax. • The address for E.J. Danish modern chair cushions. · Debbie is looking for a Mary Mag power doll house

from the mid '60s on magnetic stilts in its entirety. · Fuzzy Wuzzy soaps. · Denim bib overalls for men, 36 length, for Kathy in

Garden City · Revion Lactol conditioning lotion for nails, cuticles,

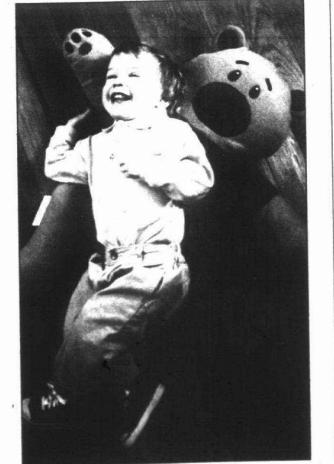
Grev- Gone detergent. · Linda of Troy is looking for a Barbie Bride doll with

dark brown hair. · Dishes from A&P bought in 1979 called "Diane." A video transfer box that transfers old 8mm film onto

video movies, to rent or buy for Douglas of Farmington · Word-of-Mouth spagnetti sauce for Rose.

 Jill Sanders cologne for men for Darryl. • The publication Two Cute Sock Dolls for Kathy.

• The old board game, Call My Bluff, for Joe, Livonia.



Naptime giggles: Pillow buddies at Jacobson's come in adorable kid-size characters, \$25 each, choose from snowmen, frogs, turtles, dogs, cats

streets beat compiled by Susan Siegrist of Horizons Planning.

c/o The Observer & Eccentric to the board are Annette Horn of tomers who have shopped at will stop in and say good-bye." Newspapers 805. E. Maple. Native West. Wes Smith of E&E Orthogonality since it opened in Fof more details call (248) Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax Manufacturing and Gary Bon- the early 70s selling contempo- 642-1460. to (248) 644-1314. New jeweler in town

Richard Grinstein is selling designs at 162 S. Old Woodward silent auction for a special ediin Birmingham, Monday-Satur- tion Princess Diana Beanie Baby day, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Bear (donated by Animation master goldsmith studied at the Station) to benefit the Make-A-Cranbrook Academy of Art and Wish Foundation. The mall will accept bids has been an international design winner executing his pieces in through Jan 25 via the mall high karat gold and gemstones. management office, 29514 Seven He welcomes inquiries at (248) Mile, Livonia 48152. For more 647-4414.

Hudson's announces personnel changes

Debbie Harms of Minneapolis shipment of the treasured bears is Hudson's new regional visual to local charities to auction off. manager and Michelle Shulman Owner Martha Twomey said the of Ann Arbor is the company's bears are selling for \$750 on the new public relations manager.

Harms has been with the Dayton Hudson Co. since 1988, serv- Mall honors tree decorators ing as display manager in sever- Winners of Livonia Mall's al locations across the country. annual tree decorating contest Shulman comes from a six-year include Alyssa MacDonald, 5. stint with Campbell & Co. in Michael Rose, 5; Danny Dearborn where she handled Loughran, 3; Austin Wal, 6; accounts with Ford Motor Co.

Plymouth Chamber elects 1998 officers

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has elected its 1998 Shop closes after 30 years officers: President Bob Seestadt Ralph and Jeanne Graham. of NBD Bank, President-Elect owners of the Orthogonality Bill Pratt of General Business store at 205 N. Woodward in Services; Vice presidents Carl Birmingham, announced plans Schultz of Sealant Equipment to close on Jan. 29 after a

Retail Details features news and Engineering, Michele Rup- month-long inventory clearance briefs from the Malls & Main- pal of DiverseyLever and David which is under way.

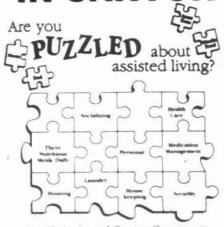
RETAIL DETAILS

rary gifts, housewares and home

"Much of what Orthogonality offers today is available in the The couple plans to retire, and area," he said. "We hope our sale DeMaggio. For inclusion, send Tony Welsh of AAA Michigan is expressed regrets at leaving will be beneficial to our many information to: Retail Details. ex-officio member. Newly elected behind the many loyal cus-

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According to tests conducted by U.S. Testing Polarfleece (which is 100 percent polyester) has a high-MULCAHY er thermal efficiency acrylic, washable wool and thermal cot-A hot cup of coffee or cocoa is nice to

Each of the books features 101 short, inspirational stories to, as the authors put it, "Open the hearts and rekindle

If you prefer a good mystery, Mary Millington, a bookseller with Little Professor Book Store in Plymouth, mysteries by James Patterson (the latest is "Cat and Mouse,") published by Warner, or "The Last Family" by

Downtowns enjoy strong year-end sales BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

> My candle sales alone were up 80 percent. Point-ofsale tracking showed about one-third of our cus- fared very well." tomers came from Plymouth. I guess when you take



PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER Perfect fit: Carrie Lipsitz of West Bloomfield gets help picking out shoes from store owner Jayme Leib at Imelda's Closet in downtown Birmingham during the city's Midnight Madness sale in mid-December.

manager Sharon Peu said holiday sales "were very "Wow," said the proprietor of his 15-year-old busi- solid and up from last year." nesš. "My inventory is at an all-time low. Sales were

"Anything to do with snowmen flew off the shelves," up 18-percent over 1996 this November-December. she said. "And the more elaborate gold and silver decor items, plus products from our gourmet shop, On the other side of town, Richard Astrein of

Astrein Jewelers in downtown Birmingham, also let Down the street at card and gift shop sideways, out a sigh of relief when he reviewed holiday sales figures. "Last year we took a hit from Somerset North opening, but this year we got it all back," he said. Our sales were up 20-percent. The big sellers were diamond pendants and diamond earrings at price

points that were healthy - in the \$500 to \$2,500 range." Down the street, Elizabeth Harp of Harp's Lingerie, was also toasting a 20-percent sales increase. "What a wonderful holiday shopping season this year," she exclaimed. "We sold our share of bras, body slimmers and peignoir sets. Business was very good."

In downtown Rochester, Sherrie Tattrie of Bellissima, a unique home decor store, said holiday sales were excellent, "We have very little merchandise left," especially candles, candle holders and picture frames. "I can't say sales were up over last year," she said. "They were about the same, but shoppers seemed to be in a very 'up' mood, enjoying the experience of shopping in our store, appreciating our impressive packaging, and all the personal service. I think that's

Monty Mitzelfeld of Mitzelfeld's Department store in Rochester, said year-end sales were better than last year's with men's sweaters and leather jackets. and women's sleep wear and lingerie leading the best-selling categories.

Randy Norman of Eli's Menswear in Troy said he

why they come downtown instead of the mall."

was disappointed in this year's holiday sales, "which vere down from last year, but still good." "We sold a lot of casual clothing like sweaters, shirts and slacks, but suits were dead. I guess guys are just not dressing up like before."

True buddies

1 medium tomato, quartered

2 large carrots, cut into thick

Preheat the oven to 425°F. In a

large bowl, stir together maple

syrup, sesame oil, ginger and red

pepper sauce. Toss the vegetables

with the ginger mixture, coating

them evenly. Arrange the vegeta-

bles in a baking dish coated with

non-stick cooking spray, pouring

Bake 30-35 minutes, until all

tender. You may wish to sear them

briefly under the broiler to intensi-

Each of the 4 servings contains

Recipe and information from

the American Institute for Can-

fy their color. Serve immediately.

73 calories and 1 gram of fat.

cer Research.

the vegetables are browned and

any remaining marinade over

1/4 pound mushrooms

diagonal slices

Carrots bring color and flavor to every meal

of a wide variety of substances in foods called carotenoids with exotic names like cryptoxanthin and zeaxanthin. Carotenoids provide a wealth of health benefits, including protection from the damages of free radicals that have been linked to cancer. As antioxidants, they can help fight cancers of the bladder, larynx, esophagus, stomach, colon/rectum and prostrate.

For carrots with the best nutrition, look for bring, even orange color and smooth skin. Avoid limp carrots. Select medium-sized, tapered carrots, which are sweeter and more flavorful than small ones, and more tender than larger, more mature carrots. Clip off any greens before storing, since they can sap moisture. Storing carrots in a perforated plastic bag in your crisper drawer will help them stay crunchy for several weeks.

Carrots are delicious served raw in salads or as crudites for dips, but winter is the perfect time to use them in warming, vegetable soups. Add chopped onion, celery, garlic, green beans and carrots to de-fatted chicken stock and simmer until the vegetables are tender. Season the mixture with salt, pepper, nutmeg, parsley and dill. Mix in spinach, peas and mushrooms and cook a few minutes more. For a richer-tasting thicker texture, puree all or part of the soup and heat through before serving.

flavor to every part of a meal. When an eye-catching starter is needed, make a colorful carrot puree filling for zucchini boats, made by cutting cooked zucchini in half length-wise and removing the seed-filled centers to form a boat-shaped shell. As a savory side dish for baked fish or grilled chicken, pair sliced carrots with turnip cubes, sliced celery, chopped garlic and onion. Simmer the vegetables, covered, in chicken stock until they are tender. Uncover the pan and cook until the liquid is reduced to a glaze before serving.

Chinese stir-fries would be lackluster without the colorful crunch of carrots. Condined with chopped onion, brockli flo-rets, mushrooms and black beans, seasoned with a soy garlic-ginger cooking sauce, and served over steamed brown rice, they make a satisfying and nutritious meatless entree. Ginger-Roasted Carrots is a full-flavored dish that complements the lighter flavor of poultry and fish.

GINGER-ROASTED CARROTS

- 2 teaspoons maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated
- Dash of hot pepper sauce 1/2 pound eggplant, cut into slices or chunks

Full-flavored dish: Pair Savory Ginger-Roasted Carrots with poultry or fish.

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Low-fat dishes great way to start a healthy new year

See related story on Taste

Join Nanette Cameron of Living Better Sensibly for a variety of vegetarian cooking classes offered throughout winter. Classes include information, tasting and recipes. Call (248) 539-9424 for registration information as space is limited Check out our web site 222.nutritionsecrets.com

- 1 package frozen chopped spinach thawed and drained well
- 1/2 cup chopped water chestnuts
- 1 cup non-dairy sour cream
- 1 cup low-fat non-dairy may-
- 1 package Lipton vegetable soup mix
- 1 round rye bread loaf

Combine ingredients and mix well. Chill for at least 2 hours. Cut out the center of a round rye bread loaf. Take the center piece of bread

Fill the hollowed out bread bowl with the dip. Use the cubed pieces of bread as the garnish and serve together. Serves 56 (1 tablespoon

Per serving: 86 calories; 3g fat; Og protein; 14g carbohydrate; Omg cholesterol; 33mg sodium; 0g fiber.

BUCKWHEAT AND BLACK BEAN SALAD

- 8 ounces buckwheat pasta
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 1/2 cups cooked black beans or 1 (14 ounce) can black beans, drained
- 1 large red pepper, cut into
- 6 to 12 black olives pitted and thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon drained and
- minced capers 1/4 cup chopped parsiey

Cook and drain pasta according to package directions. Plunge into cold water to stop cooking.

To make dressing: In a small bowl combine balsamic vinegar, oil, salt, pepper and garlic powder.

In a large bowl mix pasta, black beans, red pepper, black olives and capers. Pour dressing over pasta

and vegetables, and toss well. Garnish with fresh parsley. Serves 4.

Per serving: 416 calories; 12g fat; 14g protein; 63g carbohydrate; Omg cholesterol; 495mg sodium; 8g fiber.

CANDY CARROTS

- 1 pound small baby carrots. cut in half
- 1/3 cup unsweetened apple
- juice concentrate, thawed 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Combine carrots and apple juice in a large saucepan and stir well. Bring to a simmer, cover and cook over moderate heat for 15 to 20 minutes, until carrots are tendercrisp. Add cinnamon and cook for

an additional 5 minutes. Serves 6 Per serving: 39 calories; 0g fat; 1g protein; 9g carbohydrate; 0mg cholesterol, 26mg sodium 3g

STUFFED MANICOTTI

- 4 cups no salt added tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons basil
- 2 teaspoons oregano Filling
- 1 (10.5 ounce) package firm tofu, drained
- 1/2 cup grated soy mozzareila cheese
- 1/2 cup green onion.
- 2 teaspoons basil, crushed
- 1/2 cup parsley, finely chopped
- 4 manicotti shells or 12 iumbo shell macaroni (4 ounces dry weight)

Combine the first 4 ingredients; set aside. In a small bowl, crumble tofu with a fork. Add mozzarella cheese, onion, remaining basil and oregano and parsley. Mix thoroughly. Gently stuff mixture into partially cooked manicotti shells (shell should be firm).

Spray a small casserole dish with nonstick cooking spray. Place half of the tomato-herb sauce inthe dish. Spread evenly. Placed stuffed shells on sauce. Pour remaining sauce over the shells. Bake 30 minutes at 350°F. Serves

Per serving: 23 calories; 6g fat; 14g protein; 30g carbohydrate; 4mg cholesterol; 23mg sodium; 2g fiber.

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Page 1, Section D

Sunday, January 4, 1998

eely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-210:

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS.



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Traders Pow Wow to form gallery

favorite saying at the North American Indian Art Gallery and Trade Center. In fact, that's the premise behind the Dec. 16 opening of the business led by the Woodland Indians Trading Company – to let the public know that North American Indians are alive and mak-

Thanks to a group of traders (Karen, Rossi, an Ojibwa living in Redford; Joyce Tinkham, an Ann Arbor artist, Nisga'a Indian and owner of Trillium Treasures in Dixboro; Andrea White (Ojibwa) and husband Truman (Oneida) owners of Turtle Island Living Art; Ruth Maracle (Mohawk), Ga-Weh-Ni'You Gallery, and Cherokee photographer S. Kay Young, art works by tribes ranging from Apache to Seneca and Potawatomi are for sale in the gallery.

Woodland Indians Trading Company board president Geo Fuhst (Ojibwa), one of the guiding forces behind

the first metro-

politan Detroit

outlet for North

American Indi-

and trade goods along with

board vice pres-

ident Adrienne

invites the pub-

"There's a big

interest already

in Native Amer-

ican art work,"

Redford Union

Schools board

member. "We

of traditional

have a good mix

said Fuhst, a

lic to visit the

Brant James

(Mohawk),

gallery.

an art, crafts

North American Indian Art Gallery and Trade Center What: A gallery and gift shop feeturing paintings,

jeweiry, pottery, and a variety of crafts created primarily by Woodland Indians. 'Where: 17321 Telegraph, north of Six Mile, Suite 207. Hours: Presently by appointment only. Call (313) 535-

appointment only.
Call (313) 5357602 or reach
them at their Web
site:
http://www.indianworld.org

and contemporary. If they come in, they may learn some new information. We're not just all feathers and horses. We're still

around and we're here."

Located on Telegraph, north of Six Mile Road, the gallery offers authentic beaded works, drums (from handheld to Pow Wow size), paintings, soapstone carvings, medicine wheels, kachina dolls, music, books, dreamcatchers, pipestone pipes, ceramics and photography.

If you're looking for information on genealogy or a book on Indian Cooking, or "The Birds of Algonquin Legend," you're sure to find it here. If not, the staff will track it down for you.

Opportunities for artists

"I think, the thing about Indian art is it's so culturally based; it comes out of our history," said James. "We opened the art gallery to try to provide opportunities for our people to make their work available. I want to

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D2



Native art: The North American Indian Art Gallery spotlights a variety of items including images by Cherokee photographer S. Kay Young, an instructor at the Turtle Island Learning Circle in Redford.

on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Colorful vision: Harold Linton of Farmington Hills, an internationally renowned colorist, seeks to increase awareness of how the application of color can enhance perception.

colors our world with many hues

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

The natural light in Harold Linton's Farmington Hills' studio streams through the skylights and into a monochromatic work space.

There's no semblance of a trendy avocado hue or warm harvest gold. Just a few soft blue and violet splashes from a series of abstract watercolor paintings tacked to a white wall.

For a painter and color theorist whose advice on color schemes is sought internationally by architects and designers, Linton's studio is conspicuously without much pigmentation.

Similar to his decisively Piet Mondrian-like abstract paintings, Linton's neatly organized studio reflects a disciplined approach to illuminating a somewhat obscure field of study - color design.

Blessed with equal parts fine artist and methodical academician, Linton has both an aesthetic sensibility and practical explanation about those stimuli that make the optic nerve throb with pleasure.

"My goal is to define (the application of color) as a profession," said Linton, chair of the Department of Art and Design at Lawrence Tech University in Southfield. "I'm trying to build awareness of color and how it relates to perception and optical art."

For the last 15 years, Linton has written and published extensively – arguably, more than anyone – about the effect of color relationships on retail, design and architecture.

As proven by da Vinci, Rembrandt, Velazquez, Van Dyck and later by the Impressionists, capturing the subtilties of light illuminates and enhances the essence of a subject.

Linton puts it more directly: "Color is the subtext of life."

As the wheel turns

After his presentation at the first international conference on color education three years ago, Linton was invited to establish the first master's degree program for colorists in Europe at the University of Art and Design in Helsinki. Last year, Linton spent on sabbatical in Finland to initi-

ate the program.

Besides teaching at Lawrence Tech, he's currently finishing his eighth book, "Color in Architecture: Design Methods for Buildings, Interiors and Urban Space," to be published next year by McGraw Hill.

Engaging: Linton's fine art paintings, such as "Out in the

Light," are distinguished by highly animated color schemes.

Linton's other books include color forecasting for the design industry, a survey of color design in marketing and the use of color in three-dimensional design.

From computer-generated color schemes, to new palettes being created by the European fashion industry, Linton justifies and forecasts the colors used by marketers, interior designers, architects, graphic designers and product designers.

Hardly coincidental, the increased fascination over the last 40 years with color design emerged along with abstract painting, advertising and niche marketing.

"We're more sophisticated," said Linton. "To get our attention, more complicated hues and nuances of color have been created. You see it in automobile systems from year to year."

The breakthrough research on

the subject can be found in Josef Albers' 1960 classic, "Interaction of Color."

Albers is credited as laying a visual framework for color design, according to Linton. Investigating how light affects the perception of seeing, Albers examined the effects triggered by optical elements.

Until Albers, the field of color theory was largely shaped by da Vinci's proclamation there were only six simple colors, and Sir Isaac Newton's notion of seven hues corresponding with the tones in the harmonic scale.

To some, color theorizing may seem superficial, but the proper color design can lead to significant breakthroughs.

For instance, by changing the color scheme in indust ial environments in post World War II factories, one of the first color gurus, Faber Birren, helped to reduce accident rates while increasing productivity.

Nancy Kwallek, chair of the division of interior design at the University of Texas, has contributed to changes in office-inte-

Please see ARTIST, D2

MUSIC

Israel Philharmonic is heart of nation's culture

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

For violist Yuri Gandelsman it was an easy decision to leave his native Russia and emigrate to Israel in

"When I emigrated I was a principal with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra. But Israel is the country of my family. I think I have to live here," he said. "And the

orchestra is so wonderful."

The "orchestra" is the Israel Philharmonic, which brings its January tour of the United States to Ann Arbor's Hill Additorium Jan. 10 under the direction of Zubin Mehta. It is part of the University Musical Soci-

ety series.

Gandelsman is one of a long line of Russian emigres

to take positions in the IPO.

"This is one of the biggest parts of the orchestra, something like 30 percent," said Gandelsman by phone from his home in Tel Aviv. "Some people came in the '70s, some in the '80s and some in the '90s, really three generations. There are a lot of good musicians who have

achieved important positions, first chair positions."

The IPO began as the Palestine Orchestra in 1936, 12 years before Israel became a nation.

Arturo Toscamini led the first concert of an orchestra composed of first chair musicians from Germany and Eastern Europe, who had lost their positions due to Nazism.

Please see PHILHARMONIC, D2



Dedicated
maestro:
Zubin Mehta
has led the
Israel Philharmonic
through
some of the
most turbulent history
of recent
times.

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314.

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, Observer &

Virtuosity:

International

ly renowned

cellist Yo-Yo

accompanied

Ma will be

by pianist

Artist from page D1

rior settings after studying the psychological effects of worker range of emotions from calmness be more art than science. performance on environmental color. Kwallek also helped design interior color schemes for the space shuttle.

Most obviously, said Linton, the subliminal impact of color ations of red, yellow and blue. design can be realized when considering the impact of product triads and complements on the packaging on consumer buying color wheel register, a range of fully organic shaped canvas was habits, said Linton.

When used strategically with a design, cool blue, passionate red, seem scientific and learned, Lin-painter was awarded the com-

to a hyperactive desire to buy. Basically, the evolution of

color design is derived from the creative use of colors on the color wheel, which is made up of vari-Working with primary colors,

combination can be achieved.

mellow yellow, warm green and ton's work as a painter proves mission after winning a tion, reproduction and special to have been created in stark from above.

vibrant orange can induce a that color design still appears to statewide competition.

Color of the times work consulting clients on the ativity," sponsored by the Uniuse of color from his work as a

Last November, Linton's playplaced in the Muskegon County

Next month, he'll be a guest speaker at the international conerence, "Color and Design: 21st Linton doesn't distinguish his Century Technology and Creversity of Art and Design in isn't anything new. Through Helsinki

The conference features lectures on a range of topics affect-While the use of color may Airport. The Yale-educated ing color, including virtual reali-

white. Today, the temple built in effects in film. honor of Athena is considered to "Color is a self-fulfilling have had an original polychroprophecy," said Linton. "Color matic design, said Linton. design has to do with people see-

broader spectrum of colors.

Symphony-No. 3 (the "Eroica")

Richard Strauss' "Till Eulen-

spiegel's Merry Pranks," and a

new work by Israeli composer

Tzvi Avni, "Communion." In

New York, the conducting baton

Philharmonic, for a performance

of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9.

"We are always working with

other conductors," Gandelsman

said. "It's always challenging,

different music all the time. We

interested in doing music with

Playing with others is a hall-

anniversary in 1996 in Tel Aviv.

The concert, released as a two-

ing things in greater detail than Ironically, Linton's research in previous years." seems to recall the days when The search for new palettes color design went beyond pleasing aesthetic sensibilities and sophisticated diagnostic tools, served a functional purpose. archeologists are realizing that

past cultures also sought a Like his ancestral colorists, for Linton, inspiration rides on a The Parthenon built in 400 streaming beam of light coming B.C., for instance, was believed

AUDITIONS

CALL FOR

ENTRIES

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CHORUS

Auditions for spring session 7:30 p.m

two major shows each year, a holiday

concert and a spring concert. Must be

an area resident, at least 18 years old

Farmington Hills Activity Center, 11

Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks

entries for national juried all media.

Deadline for slide entries: Jan. 15.

exhibition, March 27-April 24, 1998.

1998. PCCA seeks applications from

artists in fine arts or fine crafts at the

13, 1998. Slides must be received by

prospectus and application form write

17TH ANNUAL MICHIGAN FINE ARTS

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association

seeks entries for its statewide all

information and a prospectus, call

media competition, March 6-27, For

MICHIGAN DRAWING BIENNIAL '98

Hand deliver entries to Room 106 Ford

Hall, Eastern Michigan University by 3

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. Opening recep-

tion Tuesday, Feb. 3, exhibit through

BREVARD MUSIC CENTER AUDITIONS

Feb. 20, for information, contact

Eastern Michigan Art Department.

Regional auditions 4-7 p.m. Sunday,

Jan. 11, University of Michigan, Room

mer music festival in the Blue Ridge

Mountains of North Carolina. The pro-

gram runs June 24-Aug. 9, 1998 for

advanced instrumentalists ages 14-35,

and for opera students who have com-

study. Auditions will serve both admis

information, call Lynn Johnson, (704)

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13 & 20. Fifty

voice choir includes both students and

Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Fiv

Livonia: (248) 349-8175 or (313) 462-

Call for Art by people with disabilities

Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI

Musicians Club of Greater Detroit, will

hold its first annual Solo Concerto

Competition for orchestral instrument

Contestants, between ages of 16-22.

must submit performance tabe by

March 1, 1998. Send to: Herbert Couf

c/o The Bohemians, 37685 Russett

Sunday, Jan. 11, open audition for

rive, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, and 1 p.m.

Silbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." All

roles open for casting, Prepare 16 bars

of a song to demonstrate vocal range.

Scheduled performances March 21-23,

18445 Scarsdale, Detroit; (313) 459-

Slides, videotape (no longer than 15

exhibit. Every submission will be pre-

English secular hand bell choir has

openings for ringers 18 years or older

BLUES

2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17 as part of the

Dust-Shaped Hearts: Photographs of

African-American Men* by Don Camp.

University of Michigan Museum of Art

Museum, Museum of Art Apse., 525 S

CHORALE

State Street, Ann Arbor, (734) 764-

4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4, the Polonaise

Chorale in a concert of Polish

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

A CAPELLA

opening ceremonies for the exhibit.

Must read music. Rehearsals once a

week, Sept.-June. (248) 681-6453.

to participate. The Museum of

Ste. 101. Pontiac, MI 48342.

minutes) for a three-month spring 1998

sented. Artists of any medium, age free

ntemporary Art, 23 W. Lawrence St

An accompanist will be provided.

28-30 and April 3-4, 1998. North

Rosedale Park Community House,

for a juried exhibition. Deadline: Jan.

15. Contact VSAMI office, 21700

The Bohemians Club, a.k.a. The

Prize money will be awarded.

48075- (248) 423-1080.

MUSIC COMPETITION

PARK PLAYERS

DOCUMENTA USA

HARBOR BELLS

ROBERT JONES

experienced singers of all ages. St

Mile Road (west of Inkster Road).

VERY SPECIAL ARTS MICHIGAN

pleted at least one year of college

sion and scholarship purposes. To

schedule an audition, and for more

#2043. Brevard Music Center is a sum-

March 6, 1998. Entry fee: \$20. For

or contact PCCA, 407 Pine Street,

Rochester, MI 48307; (248) 651-

uried Art & Apples Festival, Sept. 12-

Mile Road, (east of Middlebelt).

Farmington Hills; (248) 471-4516.

NAT'L JURIED EXHIBIT & ART &

APPLES AT PCCA

COMPETITION

(248) 644-0866.

Tuesday, Jan. 6 & 13. Chorus performs

Philharmonic from page D1

Orchestra

trings quivered with energy, the

rasses surged gloriously, the orchestra

created a spacious sound that enveloped

Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche, Op. 28

Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, Op. 55

UERSITY MUSICAL SOCIET

the listener in a colorful, resonant landscape."

Communion (1991)

of the modern state of Israel

T. Avni

(New York Newsday) Under the leadership of the

venerable Zubin Mehta, the Israel Philharmonic

elebrates the 50th Anniversary of the founding

nation's life, continuing to play during wars and terrorist attacks, traveling to all cities country, and taking its music

around the world. "I think the orchestra plays a very important part in the cul-

and sell out."

member of the Parsi community, has been the orchestra's musical

Over the years, the orchestra Aviv and every concert is sold the 1967 Israel-Arab war Mehta When he's here we are always has been a vital part of the out. I don't think there is an left a tour of the Metropolitan working. We do concerts, record. orchestra in any other country, Opera to join up with the IPO, Nobody knows how he has the including the United States, and during the Yom Kippur War power for everything." where an orchestra can-play the of 1973 he held special concerts within the small Middle Eastern same program five or six times for soldiers in the field. He also led performances during Scud Mehta, born in Bombay, and a missile attacks during the Persian Gulf War.

"It's difficult to talk about tural life of Israel," Gandelsman director since 1968, and was him," Gandelsman said of said. "Our concert hall is for named director for life in 1981 Mehta. "He's one of the great 3,000 people. We play the same because of his dedication to conductors of our time. We enjoy concert five or six times in Tel Israel and the orchestra. During working with him very much.

Zubin Mehta

Saturday, January 10

January 21-February 1

Fox Theatre Book Swap

January 22, 1998 - 7 p.m. performance

Bring in a used book and receive a brand new Sesame Street Golden Book!

Compliments of Young Country and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Tickets available for all shows January 21-February 1 at the Fox Theatre Box

Office and all TicketMaster Outlets, or charge by phone at (248) 433-1515.

Observer & Eccentric

.

Book Swap will begin at 6 p.m. in the Fox Theatre lobby. Limit one book per

nsored by Young Country and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

8 p.m., Hill Auditorium

..........

child. Quantity is limited.

Israel Philharmonic Russia.

"My whole family is musical. My daughter has a position in orchestra, she plays violin. My son is studying music in Philadelphia and has played pianist," he said.

The current IPO tour, marking Israel's 50th anniversary, begins Jan. 6 in San Francisco and ends Jan. 24 in Philadelphia. The concert in Ann Arbor will feature performances of Beethoven's



Mason's Bar & Grille Farmington at Jefferies, I-96 313-427-0650

And what about a Parsi's dedication to the Jewish nation? "It's will be passed to Kurt Mazur, very funny," Gandelsman said musical director of the New York with a hearty laugh, "he has an Indian heritage, but he's more

Jewish than anyone else." Mehta also served long tenures as musical director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic

and New York Philharmonic. have a circle of conductors who Gandelsman had established a we know, they come every two or solid career as a member of the esteemed Moscow Chamber three years. But we also welcome new names. We're always Orchestra and as a soloist in

mark of the IPO which is testified to by the special concert with the orchestra. My wife is a marking the orchestra's 60th

The Gandelsman family has given concerts throughout Europe, England and Japan. He said they have performed fundraising concerts for the orchestra and for hospitals around the

"It's terribly important to the roquois for people to know Penobscot Building, and Ambas-

Since Fuhst and James were ral bone, dyed with tea. instrumental in founding the Turtle Island Learning Circle, a native-based public school academy in Redford, a percentage of ously 20 years ago. She worked profits from the gallery benefits in the photography department the school and other Native at the Detroit Institute of Arts organizations such as Indian for 10 years and has been pub-World, a nonprofit dedicated to lished in numerous magazines serving the metro Detroit Indian

people want to buy Indian prod- tally-imaged) Giclee print on ucts," said James. "We want peo- watercolor paper by Young who ple to know Woodland Indians favors Native Americans and art is every bit as beautiful as nature as subjects. art by southwest Indians although the gallery does carry some southwest art."

gallery blossomed from there.

The location, however, is temporary as the partners are attempting to buy a location in Redford. They hope to move some time in March. The expanded space will allow the gallery to host demonstrations by artists as well as seminars on healing and wellness.

Traders Andrea and Truman White represent artists living all over Turtle Island, the Indian name for North America. They look for hand made silver jewel ry, beaded purses, turtle bags, feather wrist bands and hair ties, black ash woodland Indians baskets, and sweet grass barrettes at art shows and on the

"For Woodland Indians, the winters are very cold but in the southern areas, there's a lot of long sweet grass," said Andrea White, a Belleville resident and staff member at the Turtle Island Learning Circle: "Sweet grass is one of our four sacred

medicine. After 10 years of exhibiting

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

what: Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica"), Strauss' "Ti Avni's Eulenspiel," "Communion

Where: Hill Auditorium, on the campus of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan

Tickets: \$20-\$60, Call (734) 764-2538 or outside the 734 area code, (800) 221-1229

CD set by RCA Red Seal, features such name performers as Itzhak Perlman, Gil Shaham, Isaac Stern, Pinchus Zukerman and Daniel Barenboim.

It's a fitting tribute to a great cultural institution.

Expressions from page D1

own work instead of others bene- als. fiting. It's a continuous struggle for us. We want the world to know we're still here and what our art stands for."

James pointed to a print by

skyscrapers and bridges like the sador and Mackinac bridges started making his own dance were built by Indians." explained James, whose own interest in art learning from master native Mohawk painter.

community.

Woodland Indians Trading Eccentric Newspapers. If you Company began selling herbal have an interesting idea for a products, teas, liniments and story involving the visual or per salves about a year ago. The forming arts, call her at (313)

Temporary location

Pow Wow circuit. plants and is used as a

Indian art on the Pow Wow circuit. White is a wealth of infor mation about the black ash bas-

see Indians gain the benefit. The kets and quill-covered boxes idea is to make ourselves self made from birch bark, porcupine sufficient, to benefit from our quills and other natural materi-"Not many people know basket

makers have to ask the tree's permission before making a bas ket from it," said White. "One of Indian artist Arnold Jacobs the things I appreciate about showing a steel worker walking these is that they're used; they're high atop a skyscraper. An eagle durable, practical. Things you placed directly behind the hard- use every day should be attracnat makes him look as if he has tive. The baskets just last and last. I still have some baskets my grandmother made in the

Local artists shown in the gallery include Joseph Smith of Southfield. The 24-year old regalia almost 10 years ago after sprang from her mother, a artists. Smith's chokers are made of faceted glass and natu-

S. Kay Young, a graduate of Center for Creative Studies began taking photography seri-She teaches photography at the Turtle Island Living Circle. The "There aren't many stores if DIA recently purchased a (digi-

> Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & 953-2145



PROTO BY S. KAY YOUNG

Intricate art: The skills needed to make hand beaded accessories are usually learned in Indian Kathryn Stott in a recital featuring Brahms' Sonata No. 2 and Stravinsky's Suite Italienne, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit Tickets \$55 to \$15 (box seats \$75), call (313) 833-3700.

Noteworthy

emporary classics. Tickets: \$12 & \$20. Shrine Chapel, St. Mary's College 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

BBAA WINTER CLASSES Registration for Jan. 5-March 28 classes, new offerings include Women and Visual Arts, Color Theory and Application, Experimental Basketry with Paper, Introduction to Printmaking, Steel Sculpture Workshop, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248)

644-0866 PCAC WINTER CLASSES

683-0521

Plymouth Community Arts Council open registration for art, music and theater classes for all ages. Classes start week of Jan. 12-April 1. Offerings include pottery, photography, batik, printmaking, beginning strings and more; (734) 416-

PARTICIPATE IN PERFORMING AND FINE ARTS

Jingle BEL, Inc. of Rochester Hills offers members of Rochester and neighboring mmunities a program to expand skil to build self-confidence through participation in the arts. Winter classes: 7:15-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13-April 1, Live Wires, the basics of vocal, drama and choreographic techniques; 4:15-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14-April 1, Broadway Brigade," instruction in nusic and theater: 3:15-4:15 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 14-April 1, "Short Circuit," a children's class covering basics of drama, singing and movemen with emphasis on developing listening skills: (248) 375-9027.

Winter classes: 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 13, "Landscape in Pastel," \$120/10 weeks: 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8. "Ceramics," \$50/8 weeks; 7-9 p.m Wednesday, "Painting & Drawing," \$75/6 weeks: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday Jan. 17, "Experimental Watercolor Workshop," \$40/1 meeting: 9:30 a.m 12:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, trod tion to Watercolor,* \$75/6 weeks; 1-4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, "Advanced Watercolor," \$75/6 weeks 10:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24 Chain Making Workshop, \$35/1 meeting, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20 "Basic Bead Stringing," \$10/1 meet

HUMANITIES SERIES 19 class, 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road. Southfield: (248) 948-0470

Christmas songs. St Barbara, 13534 Colson, Dearborn; (313) 863-6209 DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR drawing, sculpture and painting. 'Amahi and the Night Visitors," an opera in one act by Gian-Carolo Menotti, the story of shepherd boy and the mysterious Magi. 8 p.m. Saturday. Jan. 10, St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan 11. St. Joan of Arc. 21620 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, (313) DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, internationally renown Canada's Star Scape Singers. Each singers have a three octave range. Material ranges fro traditional Studio and Galleries: 10 a.m.-noon classics to unique arrangements of con-

Spaces: Installation Art," Holley Room; 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays Feb. 21, 28 March 7, "From the African Loom to the African American Quilt." Fees vary. Classes and workshops require prereg istration. To register call (313) 833-

19-March 4, 407 Pine Street, ANN ARBOR ART CENTER painting landscapes, figurative painting.

117 W, Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor: (313) 994-8004. WINTER CLASSES WITH KAREN

HALPERN January and February classes with noted Bloomfield Hills artist. Class offerings include a range of media. Locations include Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4 - "Operatio Favorites,* featuring music of Mozari Korngold, Respighi, Strauss, Heuberger Lehar; 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8-10 - Conductor Neeme Jarvi, featuring planist Terrence Wilson in a program of Mahler, Liszt and Dvorak; 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 yo-yo Ma in recital; 8:30 p.m. Saturday & 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17-18 -Conductor Neeme Jarvi, featuring trom onist Christian Lindberg, in a program of Kabalevsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Sandstrom and Sibelius, \$17-\$60, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-

2700 // 3131 962-3610

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY

DANCE

LECTURE

7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, jazz historian

sentara lecture on "The History of the

Meadow Brook Theatre's production.

Thunder Knocking on the Door: A

DIA EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Blues," presented in conjunction with

Bluesical Tale of Rhythm and the Blues.

500 Olde Town, Rochester: (248) 370-

2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, "Video The

Many Faces of Fontainebleau," featur-

ing the political intrigue and private

lives of French royalty. Lecture Hall.

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. "Gallery Tour

Italian Gothic Paintings," featuring

speaker George Keyes, Elizabeth &

Allan Shelden, curator of European

Saturday, Jan. 17, "Lecture: Lorna

Simpson," an artist who challenges

Paintings, Gallery W242; 2 p.m.

3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, DSO violist Hart Hollman and pianist Arvi Sinka Free admission. SWAN LAKE ON ICE 30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, and 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, the St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet performs the elaborately costumed production Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Twp.: (810) 286ing: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Jan. 13, "Vintage

Southfield Road. HISTORY OF THE BLUES Registration: Jan. 5 for Jan. 29-March and musician E. Howard Nelson pre-

Beaded Knitted Bags." \$15/1 meeting

Southfield Centre for the Arts: 24350

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC Winter classes begin Jan. 13, including Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask making, arts. and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry. ceramics, photography. Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

Through March 5 - 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., "Survey of World Art," Holley Room, Thursdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12 & 19. 4-6 p.m., "Drawing for Adults," Saturdays Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, "Altering

racial and gender-specific stereotypes Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue: (313) 833-7899. ART OF CHINA Six-week survey of Chinese Art begins 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12.

PCCA WINTER CLASSES

Registration open for classes from 4 years old and up at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Classes run, Jan. Rochester. To register, (248) 651-4110 Winter classes begin the week of Jan. 12, including garden vessel workshop,

Road: (248) 858-0415. CAPTIVE AUDIENCE 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, Balthazar Korab, renowned architectural photographer in conjunction with an exhibit of his work, "Traces." Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Ferndale and Petosky. Schedules and Cranbrook Road: (248) 644-0866 formation, call (248) 851-8215.

MEETINGS CLASSICAL

TUESDAY MUSICALE OF PONTIAC 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, monthly meet ing. Following meeting entertainment by soprano Dorothy Berry and flutist Dorothy Pelton. Guests and new members invited. Nominal guest fee. Centra United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road, Waterford; (248) 673-FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB

Professor Michael Farrell will trace the

Neolithic origins through the 19th cen-

scroll painting and decorative arts. Fee:

\$80 six week course; \$15 per lecture.

Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350

loon, Thursday, Jan. 15, featuring Bob

Gaylor, curator of rare books at Oakland

Technology Building, 1200 N. Telegraph

University, to discuss book collecting

and appraise books. Information

Southfield Road: (248) 424-9022.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES

tury with attention to the sculpture.

development of Chines art from

7 p.m. second Wednesday every mo September-May. Wednesday, Jan. 14, Chris Unwin. Admission free. Lower level of the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads: 248) 646-3707

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING) UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ART

Through Jan. 4 - "Glances and Gazes the Social Fantastic: Early 20th-Centur French Photography: through Jan. 4 -Fifteen Visions: Books by Contemporary Regional Artists, 525 S State Street, Ann Arbor: (313) 764

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Jan. 4 - *Photography and Site," an exhibit of nine contemporary photographers: "Fragment's Toward a City: Architecture and Photography 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills 248 645-3323 CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

hrough Jan. 4 - "Seasons Lab." a fea-

tured attraction at the Experiment

Gallery, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3324 DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through Jan. 4 - *Changing Spaces Part I. "Splendors of Ancient Egypt hrough Jan. 16-Feb. 22 - 'Changing Spaces, Part H.* Suggested admissio \$ 4 adults; \$1 students, children Founders Society members free: (313)

833-7900 5200 Woodward Avenue.

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY Through Feb. 1 - "The Mars Show." a planetarium presentation of the red planet narrated by Star Trek's Patrick Stewart, 1109 Geddes Avenue, Ann

Arbor, (313) 764-0478

MUSEUMS (OPENINGS)

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

Jan. 24 - "Monet at Vetheufl: The NETWORK GALLERY Turning Point," an exhibit of Monet's Through Jan. 10 - "New Work" by Susan Goethel Campbell, and work around 1880 in the small village on the Seine. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Enclosures," an exhibit of picture frames, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac Tues. Sat., 10 a.m. 9 p.m. Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State Street, (248) 334-3911. SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Ann Arbor: (734) 764-0395. FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through Jan. 10 - "Rackstraw Downes, Ellen Phelan, Malcolm Morley: Recent

Jan. 31 - "Best of Both Worlds: Human and Divine Realms of Classical Art from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston," a collection of 81 objects of marble, bronze, terra cotta, limestone, ceramics from ancient Greece and Imperial Rome, from 6th century B.C. to 3rd century A.D. Through March 15. Hours: 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tues. Sat., 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 1120 E. Kearsley Street, Flint; (810) 234-1695.

READING

BALDWIN LIBRARY Noon Wednesday, Jan. 7, *Books at unch," a reading series meeting the first Wednesday of the month. Works to be discussed include *Longitude: The True Story of a Lone Genius Whô Solved the Greatest Scientific Problem of His Time" by Dava Sobol and Kate Atkinson's "Behind the Scenes at the Museum." No registration required. 300 West Merrill, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-1700, ext. 2. OPEN MIC AT CARIBOU hird Wednesday of each month Caribou Coffee, Walton & Livernois;

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Jan. 6 - 5 p.m., "A Retrospective: Zuhair Shaaouni." Past photographs and enhanced imagery inspired by the art of Mesopotamia. Shaaouni, a native of Iraq, immigrated to the US in 1977 and has exhibited throughout Europe.

47 Williams Street, Pontiac: (248) 333-A.C., T. Gallery Jan. 9 - 6 p.m., "Ashes to Ashes," featuring Jeanne Bieri, Anne Fracassa, Preston Prout and Jack Summers. Through Feb. 13. A.C., T. is an artists' cooperative. Hours: noon-5 p.m. Friday Sat. 29 E. Grand River, across from

north side of the Hudson's building or Woodward Avenue; (313) 371-6522. ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Jan. 9 - 6 p.m., *New Works from Susanne and John Stephenson," two nationally recognized ceramists. Their latest works explores manufestations of nature through their abstracted, tactile sculpture. Through Feb. 8, 117 W.

Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004 ext. 122.

C POP GALLERY Jan. 10 - 7:30 p.m SANDpaperSALLY," retro-futurist Tom Thewes. Through Feb. 6, 515 S. Lafayette, Ste. D, Royal Oak: (248

Jan. 29. Jewish Community Center.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield

Ian. 15 - "Diversity: Focus on Islam

works of Islamic art, Middle-Eastern

crafts and traditional calligraphy.

hrough Feb. 21. The University of

Mardigian Library, 4901 Evergreen

Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-5058.

Michigan Dearborn, Third Floor of the

Jan. 16 - "Traces," architectural pho-

tography of Balthazar Korab, through

Feb. 13. Birmingham Bloomfield Art

Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road.

JACOB/COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Birmingham, (248) 644-0866.

5400 Guilen Mall, Wayne State

ersity, (313) 577-2423

Jan. 16 - 6 p.m., "Money Nuts," an

dents of Cranbrook Academy of Art

Site specific and multi-media work by

7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontrac. 248

lan 17 - 6 p.m., "Transition" the

Jan 17 - 4 p.m. "Pottery by Warre

Mackenzie one of the foremost fun

Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, (248)

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

(ON-GOING

brough Jan 4 - "Art and Artifact."

student exhibit under the direction of

ber artist/ sculptor Susan Aaron-Taylor

568 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham,

watercolors of Donna Vogelheim

Through Feb. 14 Main Street.

NETWORK GALLERY

CARY GALLERY

842 8250

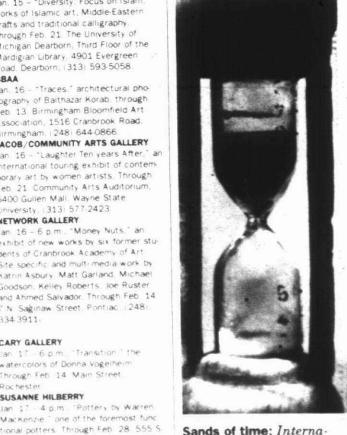
GALLERIE BLUE

248 594 0472

SUSANNE HILBERRY

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN SENIORS ART MUSEUM/GALLERY Jan. 11 - 2 p.m., "The Birth of Israel. color photographs taken half a century ago of Israelis struggling to survive

Dimension," works by metro area senior citizens. Hannan House Gallery, 4750 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-



Sands of time: International fine art photographer Michael Kenna series of photographs, "Monique's Kindergarten," on exhibit through Jan. 31 at the Halsted Gallery, 560 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 644-8284.

Paintings and Works on Paper.", 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-SYBARIS GALLERY

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Birminghan

Through Jan. 5 - "Richard Jerzy: New

Paintings." 162 N. Woodward Avenue

Through Jan. 10 - "Sculpture" by Susan Martin. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388. ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Jan. 15 - New Works by painter Nancy Wolfe. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004.

HABATAT GALLERIES hrough Jan. 15 - New glass work by Pavel Hlava, 7 N. Saginaw Street Pontiac; (810) 333-2060. POSNER GALLERY rough Jan. 16 - Group exhibit of new

works by Marianne Hall, Annie VanGelderen, George Snyder and Paul Jacobson, 523 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552. REVOLUTION hrough Jan. 17 - Sculpture by James hrosbree, including wall mounted and free-standing sculpture; and "On Paper

," prints and drawings of Frank Auerbach, Dara Walker and Sue Williams, 23257 Woodward Avenue Ferndale; (248) 541-3444. SHAWGUIDO GALLERY Through Jan. 17 - "Six Views: New work by Susan Beiner, John Gargano, Adelaide Paul, Betsy Rosenmiller

Ionnie Seeman, Deborah Sigel." 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac: (248) 333-SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES Through Jan. 17 – "Transforming Visions," an international exhibit based

on the theme of the "need for peace." 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-7575. MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Through Jan 25 - Stephen Magsic Jrban Landscape Paintings. Meadow

Brook Hall, Oakland University. Rochester Hills: (248) 370-3005 ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through Jan. 31 - "National Horse

Show," an invitational featuring 45 artists. Thru Jan. 31, 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909 SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY rough Jan. 31 - Dianne Zyskowski's antique and collectible glass collection. dating from 1825 to 1910. Main Level

Southfield Public Library, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield: (248) 948-0470. UZELAC GALLERY nrough Jan. 31 - Group show of Center for Creative Studies students and

gallery artists. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

brough March 16 - "Visions of while creating a Jewish state. Through



GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

NO VIP TICKET

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GIFT BOOKS NOW ON SALE AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) THE RAINMAKER (PG13) AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN

PARIS (R) 2:25, (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:50 1:00 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 9:50 SCREAM 2 (R) 2 30 (5:05 @ \$3:50) 7 IORROW NEVER DIES (PG13 2:30 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 10:0 2,15 (4.40 @ \$3.50) 71

> Novi Town Center 8 Novi Rd. South of 1-96 (810)344-0077 Advance same-day tickets availab

GIFT BOOKS NOW ON SALE TITANIC (PG13) 2:00, 1:00 (4:00 & 5:00 @ \$3.5 HOME ALONE III (PG) LACKIE BROWN (R) FOR RICHER OR POORER (\$ ANASTASIA (G) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

1:15 (5:30 @ \$3.50) 9:30 AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN PARIS 2:30 (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:40

1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 10:0

2-30 (4-45 @ \$3.50) 7-4

"FLUBBER (PG)

Keego Twin Cinema at Cass Lake Rd Sat. & Sun. only All Seats THE LITTLE MERMAID (G SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

AIR FORCE ONE(R) MON-TUE 7:15 9:45 WED THUR. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9: THE RAINMAKER (PG13) SUN -TUE 6:50, 9:30; WED 6: THUR 6:50, 9:30

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 etween University & Walton B 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily Continuous Shows Dail THRU THURSDAY

· IACKIE BROWN (R) AMRICAN WEREWOLF (R) 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:1 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13 TITANIC (PG13)

TITANIC (PG13) IMORROW NEVER DIES (PG 10:10,3:50, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 1 1225, 230, 455, 7.05, 9.1 AMESTAD (R) 1:30, 5:00, 8:30 SCREAM (R) 1-30, 4-20, 8-40, 7-20, 9-20, 9-FOR RICHER OR POORER (PO 12:15, 2:40, 5:05

1240, 2,40, 4:40, 7:00 Showcase Dearborn 1 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

215, 3:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:25, 9:45 200, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:0 Late Shows Fri. & Sat AMERICAN WEREWOLF (12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:2 1:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20 1:30, 1:45, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

1:15, 410, 7:10, 10:0 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:20, 10:1

AMISTAD (8) 12-20, 3-25, 8-30, PLUBBER (PG) 1230, 230, 430, 64

11:10 2:00 4:45 7:45 10:30 NP AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13 NP THE POSTMAN (RO

810-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Dail . All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Da NP IACKIE BROWN (R Late Shows Fri. & Sat. MR. MAGOO (PG) 30 1 30 3 30 6 00 8 00 1 IACKIE BROWN (R)

MORROW NEVER DIES (PG13 OMORROW NEVER DES (PG 15, 8.15, 9.50, 10.55, AMESTAD (R) FLUBBER (PC) POSTMAN (R)

Telegraph 810-334-6777

Bargain Matinees Dail

All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dail

35, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9

AMESTAD (R)

RICHER OR POORER (PC

MR. MAGOO (PG)

AMERICAN WEREWOLF (R

MOUSE HUNT (PC)

TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG1)

1:00, 3:15, 6:10

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd.

313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Dail

All Shows Until 6 am

Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows -Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)

12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25 POSTMAN (R)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13

AMESTAD (R)

SCREAM (R)

12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20

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NP POSTMAN (R) 11:00, 2:45, 6:30, 10:10

RROW NEVER DIES (PG13

TITAMIC (PG13)

11:15, 2:30, 6:15, 9:30

10:50, 1:30, 4:15

1-20, 3-25, 5-30, 7-35

Star Southfield Showcase Pontiac 6-12 Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR one under age 6 admitted 1 NP WAG THE DOG (R)

THRU THURSDAY NP THE POSTMAN (R) SCREAM (R) 10:30, 2:45, 6:40, 10:2 NP JACKIE BROWN (R) AMERICAN WEREWOLF () 1:00, 2:30, 6:00, 9:30 NO-VIP TICKETS AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13 NP AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN TITANIC (PG13) PARIS (R) 10:40, 1:20, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40 TITANIC (PG13) NO VIP TICKETS OP DECONSTRUCTING HARRY (R) MOUSE HUNT (PG)

1.15, 1.40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 NO VIP TICKETS NP MR. MAGOO (PG) NP GOODWILL HUNTING (R) NP AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Ro NO MP TICKETS 313-425-7700 NP TITANIC (PG13) Bargain Matinees Dail 00. 11:00. 12:00. 2:00. 3:00. 4:0 Continuous Shows Da SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDA NO MP TICKETS TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13 THRU THURSDAY 12:45, 1:30.3:30, 4:30.6:2 IACKIE BROWN (R)

NO MP TICKETS NP MOUSEHUNT (PG) AMISTAD (PG) 30, 1.10, 2.40, 4.45, 6.30, 8.10 FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13) SCREAM 2 (R)

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd

Winchester Mall

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NP MR. MAGOO (PG)

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF I

11:30, 2:10, 4:20, 6:40, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS

FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13

1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:20

RAINMAKER (PG13)

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ALL TIMES FOR SUNJHURS

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SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.

12:15, 2:20, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

JACKIE BROWN (R) NV

12:45, 4:30, 8:15 & 1:45, 5:30, 9:15

TITANIC (PG13)NV 11:30, 3:30, 7:30 & 12:00, 4:00,

MOUSEHUNT (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:1

HOME ALONE 3 (PG) NO

12-30, 2-35, 4-55, 7-10, 9-20

1250, 310, 5-20, 7-40, 10-0

ANASTASIA (C) 1240, 255, 505

SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS

Birmingham Theatre ALL FLM NP Denotes No Pass Engage HOME ALONE 3 (PG) PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN 11:20, 1:30, 4:45, 7:

EXPRESS READY. A '75¢ SURCHARCE ALL TELEPHONE SALES \$10, \$20 AND \$50 GIFT BOOK to one under age 6 admitted to PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

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NP TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13) AMESTAD (R) SCREAM 2 (R) HOME ALONE 3 (PG) FLUBBER (PG)

11:00, 12:50, 4:55, 7:50 MIR THEATRES

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1:20, 3:20, 5:30 IN AND OUT (PG13) 7:30, 9:30 MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE (PG13) 7:40, 9:40 ARR FORCE ONE (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

IO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PI EXCEPT ON G OR PC NATED FILMS BOOKS

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THE POSTMAN (R)

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N AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN PARE

2-15, 2-30, 4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:4

11 50,2:20, (4:50 & 4:50 @ \$3:25

MOUSEHUNT (PG)

TITANIC (PG13)

HOME ALONE 3 (PG)

9.IN-THE 12:00 1:20 2:30 (5:00 I

FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13

FOR RICHER OR POORER (PG13)

2:30,2:45, (4:45 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:20

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AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)N

MR MAGOO (PG) NV

SCREAM 2 (R) NV

United Artists
12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
810-585-7041

TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG1

MOUSEHUNT (PG) NV

AMESTAD (R) NV

SCREAM 2 (R) NV

MR. MAGOO (PG) NV

2 Block West of Middleb

810-788-6572

TITANIC (PG13) NV-

OMORROW NEVER DIES (PG) NV

IACKIE BROWN (R) NV

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF I

PARIS (R)NV

THE POSTMAN (PG13) NO

MOUSEHUNT (PG) N

FOR RICHER OR POORER

FLUBBER (PG)

12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30 HOME ALONE 3 (PG) NV

SCREAM 2 (R) NV

'A Dance in Deep Water' shows insight into state

By Doug Allyn St. Martin's Press, \$22.95)



ows. A perfect day for skull-

Though it's a bit flawed, "A Dance in Deep Water" is a tale worth spending some time with. One of the reasons is this Montrose writer's knowledge of the Wolverine State and its brand of people. Another is his seductive gift for storytelling, his ability to draw a reader into his story. apparent in such passages as the

Though labeled "A Mitch Mitchell Mystery" on its front cover, don't open up this book expecting the traditional whodunit, in which a murder occurs early on and a clever somebody tracks down the killer in ensuing Anticipate, instead, something

of who-am-I-and-where-did-Icome-from tale. Some deadly crimes do figure in, but so late in the game that they seem slightly secondary, making the focus of this book a little wishy-washy from start to finish and blunting its ultimate impact.

required for "R" rated shows Michelle "Mitch" Mitchell single mother, diver, owner of Huron's shore - finds herself in Main Art Theatre III call 77-FILMS ext 542

long-gone, heartless father. right cartoonish afte awhile.) Mitch isn't sure which is the distant fire. The to bond anew with the insular boy, she decides on a short trip ends. As the story opens, the two ers are traversing the wilds of Michigan's Upper Peninsula in

Mitch's Jeep Cherokee. Somewhere between the Lake of the Clouds and the Porcupine Mountains, mother and son turn Mitch. Not exactly a beauty ("If a stop before a little curio shop she'd probably look a lot like that resembles something out of the Twilight Zone. Inside, an one's cup of tea," she's neverthe aging artisan works at "a small totem." He is alone except for the strange cross-wolf at his feet, nursing a brood of squirming cross-wolf pups.

"I know you," insists the old man, as he comes forward and begins to take a closer look at Mitch And though she is certain she has never once seen him, he will soon prove that he not only knows who she is, but where (and who) she came from. Eventually, he will unravel something deeply disturbing about her past. . He doesn't know everything.

enough to represent a kind of Pandora's box, as yet unopened. As it turns out, it will be up to Mitch and Corey (with the help of a few devoted pals) to delve an unpretentious bar on Lake into what may or may not be the truth about their "awfully short deep water and deep trouble, family tree." We shall see that again in this, the third novel in this will involve some probing can reach her by voice mail at the Mitchell series 10thers were beneath surfaces in more ways 953-2045, then press 1854.

explores long-deserted mine Much of her trouble stems shafts in the UP, vividly illysfrom the fact that her son, trating an extremely harrowing "The sun was Corey, who is entering adoles- way of conducting genealogical just creeping cence, seems to be turning into research. (Her resiliency in divone, a stranger and/or, two, his ing tight spots gets to be down-

Above ground, she and her forested hills to less-appealing prospect. In a cohorts find themselves entanthe east like a kind of semi-destructive attempt gled with a couple of extremely down-and-dirty, chain wielding bikers and a militia group who together before the summer call themselves The Third Coast-Significant others in the

adventure include Red, the bigboned, big-hearted lesbian bar keep who can always be counted on when things get rough fo Red") and certainly "not every less one of the liveliest and most memorable characters in the Mitchell series.

Series regular, Sheriff Charlie Bauer ("a linebacker in his college days at Michigan State") adds to the action, but the teddy bearish lawman isn't exactly the most riveting character in the world. Though it may be true, as Mitch believes, that "nice guys are ... a rarity," that doesn't necessarily add to their interest as characters in fiction, of course.

Allyn's depiction of a militia group, though not complimentary, does provide some food for thought on how ordinary however, and reveals only (extraordinary) citizens find such organizations attractive. and come to make them an inte gral part of their lives.

> lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You

Book spolights regional beers

(Eastern Region) By James MacKinnon

DECONSTRUCTING HARRY TR (The Boston Mill Press, \$14.50) By HUGH GALLAGHER

attack)

THE SWEET HEREAFTER (R 8/98- no 7:00 and last show at 9: THE WINGS OF THE DOVE (R)

For those who love beer, here's another guide. • James MacKinnon must have been delirious with joy with the recent news that moderate alcohol consumption is healthy for you. (In fact very healthy, as recent research suggests that

> the health benefits of beer in his book and now he has science to back him up. The Canadian author loves beer - real beer, beer rich in malts and hops, beer with character. He has equal disdain for

moderate drinkers are 20 per-

cent less likely to have a heart

the watery, pale yellow, overly bubbly stuff turned out by major breweries (including the national brews Molson and Labatt). It is MacKinnon's strong views that give his guide book the sat-

isfying body of a fine ale. MacKinnon offers some inter esting perspective on beer and beer culture. He provides essays on the history of beer, the special

The Great Lakes Beer Guide qualities of beer, the types of King Brewing and Traverse City Brewing, Surprisingly, Bell's beer from pilsner to stout and the finer points of being a beer connoisseur (including a lexicon Ann Arbor are not listed. of words you can use to describe the taste of your beer other than "Yeah, it's pretty good"). Indeed,

MacKinnon suggests that it's as easy to be a beer snob as it is to After soundly criticizing the from the poor flavor of their the book - a trip through five style. states and two provinces (New York, Michigan, Vermont, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Ontario, Quebec) to sample the brews of several

micro-breweries and brew pubs. He provides a five-star rating system, from "A classic, hinting at heaven" to 1/2 star for "Awful. Michigan beers featured include the Traffic Jam's Motor City Brewing Works with a 4-1/2 star rating for the Nut Brown

realistically or helpfully either. Ale and Duster's Microbrewery which gets four stars for its Imperial Oatmeal stout. Other trip and want to sample some Michigan brewers listed are the August Brewing Co., Big Buck to get the basics and compare Brewing, Boyne River Brewing, your palate with MacKinnon's.

Brewing out of Kalamazoo and some of the recent brew pubs in MacKinnon stretches the Great Lakes to include Vermont and Quebec so he can include

some beers he truly loves including several brews from Unibroue Incorporated in Quebec which has two five-star beers. MacKin major breweries for everything non describes each beer, and his description of the Blanche de brews to their marketing and Chambly is especially poetic. He distribution practices, MacKin- also explains the ingredients of non launches into the heart of the beers, alcohol content and beer might offend some people Though he makes a case for pro

moting responsibility rather beer is a common, legal, family centered drink for the young Thoroughly noxious; should not everywhere but in North America, he doesn't address the growing problem of excess drinking by teenagers. He is much too flippant about a very real problem. But then, prohibitionists don't address the problem very

If you're thinking of taking a local brews, this is a good place

Do these words sound familiar?

THINGS MY PARENTS SAID

... FOR MY OWN GOOD!

Things My Parents Said ... For My Own Good By Jeffrey Parsons

(Erin Layne Books, \$8.95)

Writer Jeffrey Parcons has compiled an amusing compendium of parental bon mots that prove beyond questions that nothing new has been said in generations - centuries - ages.

This tiny book features illus trations by Ken Taylor of a freckle-faced, brush-cut haired young boy as he reacts to the latest admonition from on high. As a parent you'll hear the echo of know during the Depression we your own voice in these phrases. As a child or former child you'll table"; "Well, you've done it this field Hills, is an amusing hear your parents' voices. Isn't it time, haven't you?"; "Be careful, reminder of how we use lanscarey to realize how alike those you're skating on very thin ice!"; guage and how we pass lan-

broccoli and beets): "Believe me it's for your own good." The book contains 160 savings

you've probably heard or used everyone of them at one time or another Though the author dates these phrases to a simpler time the 50s), they continue to have cur-

were lucky to have food on the of luck getting ironed); "You young man ponders a plate of conciously.

pared down from an original lisof 400 considerations. And

rency with parents. Though some parents might harken back to the '60s with a phrase like, "In my day, young people stood for something." The idea is still the

"You were raised better than guage, phrases and a common Some examples: "Don't press that!"; "Because they're good for set of core values from one genyour luck, mister" (with visions you, that's why!" (while the eration to the next, almost sub-

In addition to other dances choreographed by Angelo Lemmo, resident choreographer of the Canton Ballet in Ohio, and

on men and women.

Joann McNamara, EMU dance professor, the Tree Town Singers, a Native American drum group, who sing in traditional Great Lakes style, will at Madonna University, 36600 FROM BACH TO BARBER

Madonna University will host

Admission is by donation to

Mezzo-soprano Barbara Wilt-

Wiltsie, a recent winner of the

Vocal Competition and the

Friedrich Schorr Memorial Per-

instructor at Macomb Communi-

a music recital 3 p.m. Sunday,

continue through Apr. 23. Cost is Jan. 25 in Kresge Hall on cam-Students will try their hand in pus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. the studio course, "Oriental Brushwork" starting 1-4 p.m. the music scholarship fund. Saturday, Jan. 10. For a fee of \$190, students learn the ease sie will be accompanied by Linette Popoff-Parks, chair and and mystery of Chinese and associate professor in the univer-Japanese ink brush painting. For more information, call sity's music department, on the piano. The two will perform a

(734) 432-5731. STAINED GLASS IN SPOTLIGHT

ART BEAT

reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

48150, or fax them to (313) 591.

ART COURSES FOCUS ON FAR EAST

Learn about the art and archi-

tecture in the art course "Asian

Art: India, China, Japan" begin-

ning 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8

Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.

Sessions studying paintings,

sculptures and garden designs

D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel is featuring stained glass art by Joe Slezak in the Artist Gallery, 8691 North Lilley and Joy, Canton. Call (734) 453-

A retired Wayne County firefighter and a Plymouth resident. Slezak studied his craft at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Linden Art Glass. Plymouth. An award winning artist, he took first place at the Livonia Arts Commission's arts and crafts show at Greenmead Historical Village several years ago. This spring. Slezak will have a book published on original stained glass patterns.

D & M's Artist Gallery also features the work of Hugh Burley of Ann Arbor, Sharon Dillenbeck, Canton; Carol McCreedy. Westland, and Sig Skundberg. DANCES OF EARTHSKYWATER

The Eastern Michigan University Dance department will present a program titled "Dances of EarthSkyWater" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 23-24 in the Quirk Theatre on the Ypsilanti Tickets are \$8.

age 12 and available by calling (734) 487-1221. Choreography includes "After the Fall" by Adam Clark, artistic director of Jazz Dance Theatre and an instructor at Miss Harri-

Fri Jan 16 6:00 - 9:00 pm

students/seniors/children under

ARTIST'S WAY CAFE Are you interested in fun, conversation, networking and connection to your inner artist? The

Michigan University.

734) 432-5709.

Ann Arbor Art Center's Artist's Way Cafe is just the gathering place for you. Sessions take place 7-9 p.m. the third Wednesday of month from Jan. 21 to April at the Jewelry Studio, 220 Felch Street, Ann Arbor.

SPECTACULAR

CARVING COMPETITIONS

Training Camp

unity Pederal Student Competitions

Based on Julia Cameron's book, "The Artist's Way" and its' philosophy and practices, this art department is offering Michiet's School of Dance in Livonia.

Art Beat features various hap- The work explores similarities drop-in gathering for creative gan artists the chance to win penings in the suburban art between nature and civilization. people touches upon visualizaworld. Send news leads to Linda Clark uses rain to represent its' tion, playing with color, goal set-Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure cleansing, life-restoring effects ting, and creative U-turns. No

Drawing Biennial '98 Art Competition and Exhibition. registration necessary. The cost is \$7 per session. Call arts at the Detroit Institute of the Art Center for more informa-Arts, will juror the contest. First tion. (313) 665-0409. prize and purchase award is Also of note: \$1,000, second prize \$500, and

Enhance a walkway or mark a third prize \$300. special spot with one-of-a-kind Deadline for turning in entries garden vessels made in the Art at Ford Hall's Ford Gallery is 10 Center's six-week ceramic worka.m. to 3 p.m. Friday-Saturday, shop 1-4 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 18 Jan. 9-10. Call (734) 487-1268. Winners and all accepted Hand build planters of various entries will be exhibited at

sizes, shapes and textures to suit your garden. Slab and coil construction, integrating color and texture stressed. Lab fee includes 15 hours of free out-ofclass studio time, 25 pounds of of age and currently live and stoneware clay, and all firing work in Michigan. Entries and glazing. The cost is \$72 members

nonmembers); \$20 lab fee. To register, call (313) 994-

program recently given at Car-The Verdi Opera Theatre of oll College in Helena, Montana and features works from Bach to Michigan (based in Canton) and the Italian American Cultural Society is looking for Michigan Wiltsie, a graduate of Eastern high school students to compete Michigan University and the Manhattan School of Music in in its' fourth annual "Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competi-New York City, is a two-time tion." Ten finalists will be selectregional finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Deadline for submitting tapes is Feb. 15.

National Opera Association The aim of the competition is of character embraced by the to encourage and develop young amateur vocal talent and to proformance Prize, is a voice mote appreciation for Italian music and the Italian language. Each of the 10 finalists receive

Popoff-Parks joined the faculty a cash prize ranging from \$50 to 13 at the Plymouth Community at Madonna University in 1978. \$1,000 in addition to the oppor-She received a bachelor of music tunity to perform before a live at Junction... degree from Marygrove College audience at the final concert 4 and a master of arts degree with p.m. Sunday, May 3 at the Itala double major in piano perforian American Cultural Center in mance-accompanying and theo-Warren. The American Italian ry-literature from Eastern Professional Business Women's Club is sponsoring one of the top For more information, call Last year's winners were Ryan

Kelly of Traverse City High School, first prize; Ruth Crism ley, Bethany Christian High School, Troy, second prize, and Allison Baty, Traverse City High School, third prize. For additional information

call Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan president John Zaretti at (313) 455-8895. CALL FOR ARTISTS

Eastern Michigan University's

Eastern Michigan University's "The Powerful Object: Fetish

Works" sculpture exhibit, opens with a reception 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13 in Ford Gallery. The show continues to Jan. 30. David Greenwood, David Page and Richard Washington, who's exhibited at Madonna University

are the featured artists.

OPENING RECEPTION

works Feb. 3-20 at the Michigan

Ellen Sharp, curator of graphic

EMU's Ford Gallery Feb. 3-20.

All drawing media, including

mixed media, are eligible but

artists must be at least 18 years

should be original drawings com-

pleted within the last two years.

Work previously exhibited at

To enter the contest, obtain an

entry and jury results card from

Eastern Michigan University's

art department in 114 Ford Hall.

A non-refundable entry fee of

\$20 entitles each artist to submit

The Whistlestop Players needs

singers, actors and dancers for

their spring musical. "When

Character Counts," an original

work focusing on the six pillars

nationwide initiative Character

Auditions take place 6:30-8

p.m. Sunday-Tuesday, Jan. 11-

Arts Council, 747 North Sheldon

Eastern Michigan University

will not be accepted.

SINGERS WANTED

Counts Coalition.

(734) 416-4278.

Also of note:

For more information, call The arts council begins classes for all ages in theater, music and art the week of Jan. 12. For a complete listing, call the arts

Linette Popoff Parks, chair of the music department at Madonna Uni versity, will accompany mezzo-soprano Barbara Wiltsie on piano.



From Bach to Barber: Mezzo soprano Barbara Wiltsie, will perform Sunday, Jan 25 in Kresge Hall at Madonna University.

........ 1997-1998 TOUR Fill in the names of your favorite Sesame Street Live Muppets. All the clues are found in today's Classified section.

Jan. 21-Feb. 1 at the Fox Theatre Tickets on sale now at the Fox Theatre Box Office and all

........

TicketMaster locations or charge by phone (248) 483-1515 Write your name, age and address on the entry blank and mail the crossword puzzle and the entry blank to: 1-2-3 Imagine, c/o Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,

Only one entry per child 15 winners will be selected at random and each winner will receive four free tickets to SESAME STREET LIVE's production of 1-2-3 Imagine when it appears at the Fox Theatre on Thursday, January 22, 1998. Plus: four lucky winners will be selected to go backstage to meet one of

Winners will be contacted by phone on Friday, January 16, 1998 between 1 p.m. and 5p.m., and all winners will be announced in the paper on Sunday, January 25, 1998 in the Classifieds section

All entries must be received by 12 noon Friday,

the Sesame Street Live Muppet Characters!

Sesame Street Live Contest

Sesame Street Live Contest c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspaper 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

Take vacation without leaving home on luxury ship

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Dennis Wolf, president of Hall & Hunter Realtors of Bloomfield Hills, is well acquainted with the first law of real estate.

When you think about real estate, you think location, location, location," Wolf said. "You can't think of anything better than a condo that becomes part of the most charming and historical cities in the world.

Imagine if your home traveled and you went along for the ride. The "location" would be anywhere in the world where things were happening - Mardi Gras in Rio, Olympics in Sydney, the running of the bulls in Spain, America's Cup in Auckland.

That's the concept behind the World of ResidenSea, a cruise ship with all the comforts of home, at least the home of any upstanding multi-millionaire. This is not your typical closetsized cruise cabin. These are luxury condominiums ranging from about 1,100 square feet up to 2,152 square feet (and more if you combine units).

Hall & Hunter is acting as metro Detroit marketing agent for Christie's Great Estates, a division of the famous Christie's Auction House.

"The idea was born by ship architects Petter Yran and Bjorn Strobraaten and shipbuilder Knut Kloster in Norway," Wolf said.

The proposed ship, which recently got the go-ahead to begin construction, will be about

1,000 feet long with 250 private residences and 180 guest suites (also bigger than the typical cruise cabin at 215 to 484 square

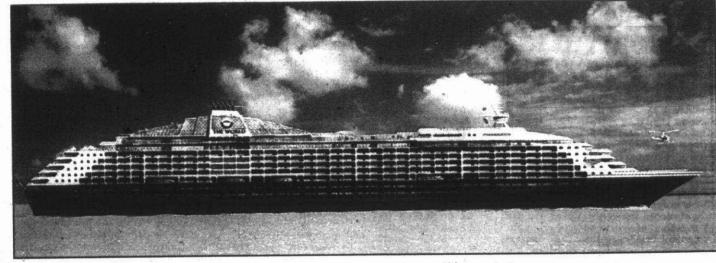
"Each unit will be fully furnished and the owner would be able to bring in his own designer and decorator at this stage," Wolf said. "The furniture, a sound system, all kitchen equipment, televisions in each bedroom, a balcony overlooking the sea are all provided. The smallest units start at \$1.2 million and they're already sold out."

The largest, three-bedroom units go for as high as \$5.3 million. The builders have already received more than \$100 million in commitments and sales.

To qualify for ownership you must show a net worth of \$5 million. It costs \$5,000 just to fill out a reservation form. And all deals are cash.

"It's meant to be a second home to take the place of those other second, third and fourth homes the wealthy have," Wolf said. "The makeup of the residents will be 40 percent American, 40 percent European and 20 percent from other parts of the

Technically, the units are not condominiums, in which a buyer purchases the space within the walls of a property, but, according to Wolf, you purchase the right to use the space. In addition to the purchase price you pay a maintenance fee similar to that at a condominium development. The fees will range from



Home affoat: The World at ResidenSea is a more than a cruise ship, it's really a floating city with luxury apart-

\$61,500 to \$241,300 annually. The fee covers ship operating expenses (including salaries for the 450 staff members), daily maid service, port charges, dry docking and maintenance. On the plus side, there are no real estate taxes, property insurance (the ship is insured), club dues or utility payments.

Of course, you could live aboard all year long if that's your choice or you could rent out your unit for part of the year, or allow the ship's concierge to rent it for you. Then when the ship is going somewhere you want to go,

you can meet up with it and take up residence again.

The ResidenSea offers the usual amenities found on a luxury cruise ship including swimming pools, a health club, seven restaurants, a gallery of lounges and bars, a casino, a 300-seat theater/cinema, a nine hole putting course and a golf simulator, a library, an art museum with exhibits from around the world and a business center so that executives can keep in touch with their businesses while on the high sea.

"The offices will have the latest technology," Wolf said. "And guest suites will be available for rental as offices.

The ship also provides such practical services as a beauty salon and a hospital.

The lounges and theater will feature operas and live cabaret style entertainment. Also historians, naturalists (such as Jean Michel Cousteau) and other specialists will provide seminars before each port stop.

The itinerary for the first three years has been set by the builders; after that the owners will decide together where the ship will go.

The ship will be circumnavigating the world once a year, hitting the high spots such as the Olympics in 2000 and Carnival in Rio, all the major events of the world," Wolf said.

The builders expect to have the ship completed by early or mid 2000, though they had hoped to complete it by the end

Planned stops the first year, in

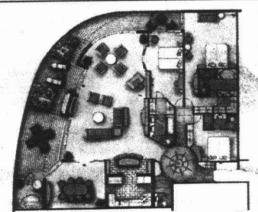
addition to Sydney, include the Cannes Film Festival in France, Sri Lanka, the Great Barrier Reef, Easter Island and the Caribbean in December. Unlike a typical cruise ship which pulls into a port for an 8-10 hour stay, the ResidenSea will stay a minimum of two days and up to three weeks for major events such as

the Olympics. Wolf said he has sent out mailings to 250 people believed to have the finances to afford a residence. He said he has received several inquiries, including from two corporations with an interest in purchasing for corporate

Anyone wanting more information can contact Wolf at Hall & Hunter, 1(800)390-RELO or (248)647-8100.

Comfort at sea: Here are two of the ship's residence floor plans. The 2,152square-foot, three-bedroom penthouse is at left; a 1,365square-foot.

two-bedroom unit at right.



and hitthe from 2,152 sq. ft.)



ms - 2-1/2 hattle md size 1,365 sq. ft.)

A total of six different residence plans are available

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer * & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-

CROSS COUNTRY SKI QUIDE

The "Cross Country Ski the Lakeshore Guide" for Holland and Grand Haven is now available. The guide provides information on cross country skiing in the Ottawa County, Grand Haven and Holland area. The brochure featues a descriptive guide to 12 cross country ski areas, an Ottawa County map showing ski areas, a trail map and information on Pigeon Creek Park, an accommodations guide, a snow condition hot line and information on ski equipment rentalss. To receive a copy, call (800)506-1299 or e-mail at info@holland.org or write to Ottawa County Tourism Council, 76 E. Eighth St., Hollan, MI

HAWARAN GARDEN LECTURE

Matthaei Botanical Gardens's Art of Living with Nature luncheon and lecture series continues with the second offering on at noon Thursday, Jan. 15. Dr. David Michener will present "The Other Michener's Hawaii: Private Gardens of Island Paradise." The luncheon will feature genuine Hawaiian fare prepared by Chef Jeff Hannah. Seating is limited and early registration is

Tickets for the lecture and luncheon are \$30 per person, \$25 for Members of the Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens. To

register, call (313)998-7061.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens is at 1800 North Disboro Road, Ann Arbor.

Travel writer Mary Quinley will speak on "Las Vegas: What's Beyond the Casino Walls," 10

a.m. Monday, Jan. 5, at the Alfred Noble Library in Livonia. For information, call the librar at (313)421-6600.

WINTER ELVIS FESTIVAL

Huntsville, Ontario, is hold-Elvis Festival, Jan. 8-11.

The festival will feature Elvis impersonators, a traveling Elvis museum, and an "Elvis on Snow

Canadian Pacific's Deerhurst Resort will be transformed into the Heartbreak Hotel during the festival and will be the center of activity. The indoor pavilion will be headquarters for the Elvis Fan Club, house the museums and memorabilia displays and will hold the "Night of Champions" show and dance on Jan. 9 featuring guest impersonators. The hotel is offering a special overnight package starting at

\$218 Canadian. For more information on the Winter Elvis Festival package, call 1-705-789-6411.

ITALY TOUR

Carlson Wagonlit Travel in Plymouth is sponsoring a tour of Italy which will include a viewing of the Shroud of Turin and a Papal audience in Rome, May 24 to June 4. David Guerin will

The tour will include stops in Milan, Turin, Venice, Florence. Bologna, Pisa and Rome.

The tour is priced at \$2,995 per person and include roundtrip airfare from Detroit, land transportation on motorcoach, transfers, accommodations in 4-star hotels, continental breakfast each day, a lunch and seven dinners, city tours, insurance, entrance fees and hotel and airport taxes.

For more information, call (313)455-5810.

A complete set of maps for Wisconsin's 72 counties is available in a bound book for \$13.95. Write Publication Map Sales,

P.O. Box 5096, Madison, Wisconsin 53705-0096. Ask for Wisconsin County Map, Bar Code

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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

The week ahead, E2 Canton volleyball, E3

C/P Page 1, Section

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Floor Hockey

A youth floor hockey skills clinic will be held at Canton's Summit Park beginning Jan. 26. The clinics will be from 4 to 5.50 p.m. at the community center Jan. 26, 27 and 28. Games will be played on Saturdays. Boys and girls in grades one through five are eligible. There is a \$35 fee per child. Canton Parks and recreation, in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is sponsoring the clinics and games. There will be six skill clinics and five games. Emphasis is placed on participation and fun. Registration is Jan. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 46000 Summit Parkway.

Whalers' Notes

Plymouth Whalers' forward Jesse Boulerice scored a goal in Team USA's 4-1 victory over Switzerland Dec. 30 at the World Junior Championships in Finland.

Boulerice opened scoring in the game with a goal at 16:42 of the first period. Michigan State's Mike York added a pair of goals for the Ameri-

Team USA finished the tournament's preliminary round with a 2-2 record, which was good enough to qualify for the quarterfinals round.

Besides Boulerice, the American team features four other Whalers: goalie Robert Esche, forward David Legwand, defensemen Paul Wara and

Motorsports Expo '98

Appearances by NASCAR Winston Cup drivers Mark Martin and Kyle Petty, along with drag racing standout Shirley Muldowney, will be the top attactions at the Motorsports Expo '98 Friday and Saturday at the Novi Expo Center, located at I-96 and Novi Road (Exit 162).

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. The fan fair includes all forms of motor racing, with famous vehicles and corporate displays in the 106,000 square fee of space. In addition, a major collectibles area will offer sales of unique die cast vehicles, posters, wearables, books, photos and driver memorabilia.

Tickets are \$5, which includes entrance to show and free admission to museum. Proceeds will benefit the non-profit Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Also scheduled to appear are Mike McLaughlin (Busch Grand National), Ron Capps (NHRA Funny Car), Jay Springsteen and Scott Paker (AMA), Bob Keselowski (NASCAR SuperTruck), Mark Weber and Mark Tate (Miss Bud hydroplane) and Paul Gentilozzi (SCCA Trans-Am).

Among the other attractions are Cyber Sweepstakes, with grand prize package of premium tickets to the 1998 Hall of Fame Induction ceremony, including complimentary limousine service and formalwear; live radio control racing competition; Micro-Reality racing; four-lane slot car racing, and prize giveaway "treasure hunt" to faciliate show traffic.

For exhibitor or sponsorship information, call (248) 349-RACE.

Soccer Refs

New soccer referee training will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 7, 14, 21 and March 7 at Canton Township Hall. Those interested in becoming a soccer referee must attend all four sessions.

You must be at least 12-years-old to take this class. To register, send your name, social security number and a check for \$43 made payable to the Michigan Referee Committee to : P.O. Box 700260, Plymouth, MI, 48170-

For further information, call (313) 454-7335. Class size is limited.

Racquetball League

A men's winter racquetball league will begin Jan. 14 at Body Rocks-Racquetball in Livonia. Players will be divided into divisions based upon ability level. Registration is under way and the cost is \$100 per person. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the league. Players can register at the Canton parks and rec office located at 46000 Summit Parkway.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 olcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279.

Salem wins Grosse Ile tourney; Canton falls



The Michigan Wolverines weren't the only team in blue to win a championship this week.

Plymouth Salem captured the Grosse He Tournament title Monday by crushing the host Red Devils 75-51. Coach Bob Brodie was happy with the win and a chance for his team to play over the long

Christmas break.

"Anytime you can play a game its a bonus," he commented. "It keeps morale up and the players sharp." Salem improved to 3-2 with a pair of wins in the

The Rocks dominated from the opening tip in Monday's championship. Salem led 20-13 by the end of the first period and took an 18-point advantage into halftime.

Grosse Ile simply couldn't handle the Rocks' uptempo, pressure-defense style.

"We were able to rotate players early," said Brodie. "We didn't use a lot of our (starting) lineup." Andy Power led the Rocks with 19 points while

Aaron Rypkowski, a junior forward, added 11. Salem downed Allen Park Cabrini 66-40 in the

tournament opener on Dec. 27.

The Rocks led by seven after one quarter and went ahead 28-12 at the half. Brodie said his team was in control the entire way.

We went out and took care of business," he added. Despite the early lead, Salem wasn't particularly

sharp in the opening minutes. "Both teams were sloppy early," Brodie said. "But

as the game progressed, we got better and better.' Nine players scored for Salem. Jeff McKian led the

way with 15 points and Power added 13. The Rocks return to action Tuesday at Milan then

kick off the Western Lakes Activities Association sea-

Please see HOOPS, E2

Abraham heads to Holy Cross

Salem star going east to play basketball

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

One of the best athletes in Plymouth Salem history is moving on.

Two-sport star Amanda Abraham will attend Holy Cross University in the fall and play basketball. The 6-foot 2-inch senior will give up volleyball after the current high school season to concentrate on hoops.

"It would be really hard to play two sports," Abraham said. "But I'm going to miss volleyball a lot."

According to Salem volleyball coach Brian Gilles, she's talented enough to do just about anything she wants.

"I think Amanda could've played

"I think Amanda could've played Division I in either sport," he com-mented. "She's a very smart volley-

mented. "She's a very smart volley-ball player."

Abraham received a full ride scholarship to attend Holy Cross. The "Crusaders" compete against schools such as Boston College and Colgate in the Patriot Conference.

"Tm excited to go on to the next level," said Amanda.

She chose Holy Cross, which is located just outside of Boston, because of its strong academic record, among other reasons. She said she also liked the campus and the basketball team's head coach.

"They have a very competitive program," Abraham said.

Several other schools showed interest. Central Michigan, Ohio University and Bowling Green were

University and Bowling Green were Besides her athletic abilities, Abraham is also gifted in the cla

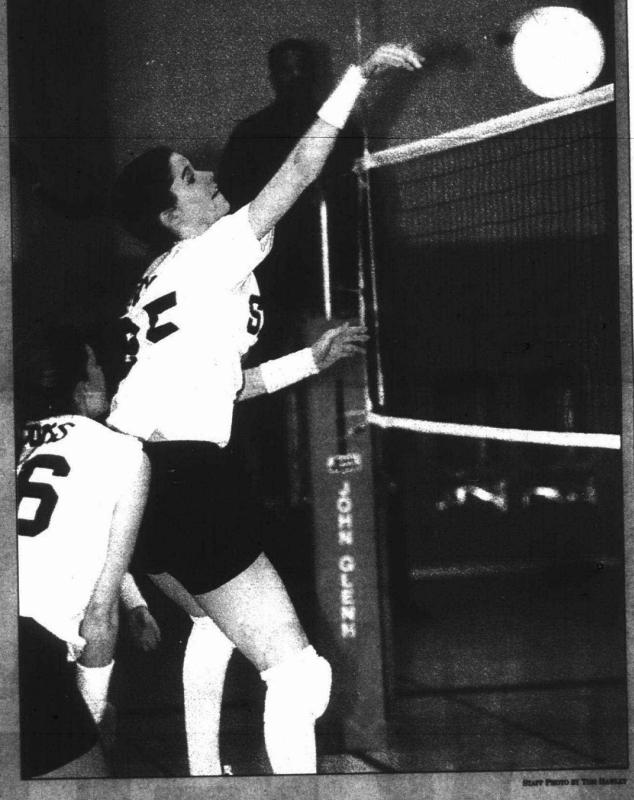
room. She carries a grade point average of 3.8 on a 4.0 scale.

Abraham is considering a major

"Tm kind of undecided," she said.
Before she turns all of her energies on college, she still has a Salem volleyball season to focus on. Amanda believes it will be a good one,

"I think we'll have a lot of success," she said. "I think this is one

leane see ABRAHAM E2



College bound: Amanda Abraham will attend Holy Cross University in the fall on a basketball scholarship. She will likely give up volleyball, a sport she earned all-league honors in last year.

Rising Star?

Livonia product Sauk aims for pro grid career

By Steve Kowalski Staff Writer

Growing up in Livonia, Matt Sauk lived next door to Greg Haeger, a former star pitcher for the Detroit Catholic Central and University of Michigan baseball teams.

Haeger taught Sauk some of the finer points of throwing, but perhaps more importantly, put the fear of God in him.

Haeger played football, basketball and baseball at CC and later pitched in the Detroit Tigers organization. He is now the baseball coach at Madonna University.

But few knew of his passion for hockey better than Sauk.

Haeger looked like Steve Yzerman shooting pucks at the pint-sized Sauk years ago in their neighborhood near

PROFILE

Stevenson High School Think Sauk appreciates that now, just finishing a standout career as a quarterback at Utah State where he had to set up in the pocket and elude 300 pound defensive linemen?

A piece of cake compared to some of

Haeger's blasts. "Greg always knew something about something in all the sports," recalled Sauk, over the phone from his parents home in Mission Viejo, Calif. "He'd always play with me. We'd throw the football, he taught me how to throw a curve ball. He'd take slap shots at me

in hockey." Haeger must have been aiming at seven starts.

the five hole, because Sauk's right arm is not only still intact but as strong as any quarterback's in the land. That's including Tennessee's Peyton

Manning and Washington State's Ryan Sauk's pro prospects are considerably

lower because he stands only 6-foot-1 and 215 pounds and his mobility is questioned.

But watch him throw a football nearly 80 yards and with accuracy.

"People look at me and don't see the quarterback in me," Sauk said. "They think I'm a linebacker."

About his speed, Sauk says "It's all right. It gets me around.

Enough to finish 18th in the NCAA in total offense as a senior after finishing 14th in 1996 despite making only

A junior college transfer from Orange Coast Junior College near Los Angeles, Sauk was a second-team All Big West choice and finished his career fifth on the USU career passing list with 5,385

He had three 300-plus yard games as a senior, completing 190 of 378 passes for 2,896 yards with 16 touchdowns and 10 interceptions in the regular sea-

Sauk ended on a disappointing note, completing 12 of 30 passes with three interceptions in a 35-19 loss to Cincinnati in the Humanitarian Bowl last

Monday in Boise, Idaho. The game was on ESPN 2, which allowed some of his friends and relatives he left behind in Michigan to watch. An old friend from Livonia, Joe

Please see SAUK, E3

Abraham from page E1

of the best team's in Salem histo-

Central a year ago. The Rocks are off to a 3-2 start, which doesn't sound great. But the two losses came against compete with the state's elite, state powerhouses in Pinconning Gilles said Abraham must lead and Temperance Bedford.

"We played really solid against the way. Bedford," Gilles said, "I wasn't so far," he added. "She's getting disappointed with that match. If better and better. We expect a you can play with Bedford you can play with anybody." great year from her."

The Rocks were due for another big test this weekend at the junior, she's very aware of her Portage Northern Invitational. Top teams like Bedford, Comstock and host Northern make it to use her size, too, but recogone of the top tournaments in the state.

"Everywhere you look there's a net isn't always necessary. good team in that tournament," Gilles said. "All the good teams than my strength," Abraham said of her hitting. "But it doeswill be there. Our goal is to win

Salem opens its Western Lakes Activities Association season Jan. 14 against Livonia for a great season won't be Franklin. The Rocks had won

While losing to Walled Lake three straight league titles last year was tough to take, before falling to Walled Lake Abraham said it may have been beneficial for her team in the In order for the Blue and White to regain that crown and

"Amanda has played very well

An All-WLAA selection as a

strengths and weaknesses on the

volleyball court. She knows how

nizes smashing the ball over the

n't matter how hard you hit it if

She's hoping Salem's chances

somebody's there to block it."

As does Abraham.

"Sometimes it's good to lose," she commented. "You can learn a lot from it and it puts things in perspective."

Central, Livonia Churchill and Canton will be Salem's main obstacles to reclaiming the WLAA title.

"I think we'll have a good chance of winning the conference." Abraham said. The Rocks have even greater

ambition than a league title,

"I think my accuracy is better though. "We expect to make to state (finals)," Amanda explained. This is our best chance. We have a very complete team. We're very strong at all posi-



Amanda Abraham

Rainko establishes himself at MSU

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

It's not a wise idea to have Johnnie Walker as a constant companion while attending col-

Michigan State University sophomore tight end Brad Rainko might argue that as he and Johnnie Walker, the football player and not the bottle of liquor, have benefited from being teammates.

Rainko, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound junior from Farmington Hills and Detroit Catholic Central, Walker and Julner Bernadel are onetime walk-ons who earned scholarships this

Walker is formally known as Jonathon Walker, a fullback from Muskegon, but teammates call him Johnnie.

Rainko's so enthused about the next campaign, he's heading back to East Lansing on Monday to get a head start on the Spartans' weight lifting program.

"I feel more confident, without a doubt," said Rainko, who caught six passes, including two for touchdowns in his sophomore season, which ended with a 51-23 loss to Washington in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day in Hawaii. "I no longer have a 'walk-on'

tag. I can put that behind me and play ball." Rainko was 6-3 and 210 pounds, small by Big Ten standards, graduating from CC in the spring of 1995.

After a fine senior season, in which he made first-team All-Observer, Rainko turned down scholarship offers to Hillsdale College and Northwood University. Carrying a 3.4 grade point average, he also could have olayed football at one of the Ivy League

But he always wanted to attend MSU. His sister, Dana, already was a student

there and he had other friends who also were MSU students.

"I just wanted to go where I felt comfortable," said Rainko, majoring in pre-medicine and business. "That's where I wanted to go in the first place and I figured why not give football a shot? If I'm going to do it I might as well do it big time.

way I approach the game is a lot of what I

as he earned significant playing time this year, sharing the second-team tight end duties with sophomore Kyle Rance behind

for the Aloha Bowl after Keur, a senior from Muskegon, injured an Achilles Heel the week of the game during a simple drill in

ton and the only pass intended for Rainko turned into an interception, one of two returned for touchdowns against the Spar-

five straight wins, finished 7-5 in Nick

"Josh is a great guy, always willing to give us help when we needed it," Rainko said. "It was the first time I've ever seen him like that, because he's a big, tough guy. I felt real bad for Josh, knew that me and Kyle had to step up as a preview of next year - a game earlier than we thought it would be.

Rainko's first days as a freshman were And that was only when the freshmen

were at camp. Imagine how it was when the upperclassmen arrived.

the time," he recalled. "You get used to what happens for when the real bullets start fly-

"It was a trying time. In high school, you just ran the route you're supposed to but in college you have to see what the defense is

The scholarship players weren't hard on Rainko his freshman year, he said. Rainko practiced with the team daily,

trip to the Independence Bowl, where the Spartans lost to Louisiana State, 45-26.

Rainko's patience and hard work paid off

Rance and Rainko shared the starting job

Rance caught two passes against Washing-

The Spartans, who started the season with Saban's third year as coach.

"I couldn't read defenses, got yelled at all

doing and adjust to that."

dressed for all the home games and made the

can play, it's usually not a problem (gaining

"A lot of the work ethic, the disciplined respect from the scholarship players)," Rainko said. "But it was tough getting my brains beat in every day. I wasn't used to the speed of the game, strength of everybody

playing. Rainko made more strides as a sophomore, making the traveling roster for regular-season games at Nebraska and Penn State, and playing sparingly in home games.

Rainko's first career catch came this year in a blowout win against Western Michigan. He scored the first touchdown against Memphis State and the last against Minnesota, both blowout wins.

His grandmother, Sophia Rainko, was in attendance for each touchdown. Maybe she should have gone to the Aloha Bowl as well. Rainko's family, including parents Dan and Linda, attended all his games, including the one in Hawaii.

Brad had some free time but not nearly as much as most tourists in Hawaii. "It's beautiful down there," he said. "We

got a couple hours free time a day, snorkled and tried to surf, all those Hawaiian type things. If it rained it rained for five minutes. There are rainbows all the time." Rainko is glad to hear Saban has taken his

name out of consideration to be the next coach for the Indianapolis Colts of the NFL. "I think he's a great coach, brings a lot of discipline and has a lot of assistants who kno how to teach football, know the game. Rainko said

The Spartans bring in Blue Chip prospects every year, but that's fine with Rainko. "It helps prepare you a little bit more, you

run and lift for a purpose, not just to be cozy." he said. Rainko spent New Year's Day watching Michigan beat Washington 21-16 in the Rose

Bowl. The Wolverines beat the Spartans this year and gained his respect but not a fan. "I usually cheer for the team that's playing

Michigan," he said. "It all goes to hard work, "If they see you working hard, think you I guess. They got some breaks, but they're a very good team.

THE WEEK AHEAD Alpena at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.

Madonna at Tri-State, 3 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 7

Churchill vs. Stevenson

Franklin vs. Dearborn

at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m

Friday, Jan. 9

Franklin vs. Redford Union

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Stevenson vs. W.L. Western

at Lakeland Ice Arena, 8:20 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10

Redford Union vs. W.L. Central

at Lakeland Ice Arena, 5:20 p.m.

Churchill at Birmingham, 7 p.m.

Redford CC vs. A.P. Cabrini

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wednesday, Jan. 7

Ply. Whalers at Erie, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10

Ply. Whalers at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 11

Ply, Whalers at Barrie, 2 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Jan. 5

Benedictine at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 6

Huron Valley vs. Mich. School-Deaf

at Livonia St. Paul's, 6 p.m.

Ladywood at Marian, 6:30 p.m.

Regina at Mercy, 6:30 p.m.

Wedneday, Jan. 7

N. Farmington at John Glenn, 6:30 p.m.

Harrison at Northville, 6:30 p.m.

Wayne at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m.

Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Allen Park at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 8

advwood at Riv. Richard, 5:30 p.m.

Mercy at Bishop Foley, 5:30 p.m.

Luth. W'sid at Hamtramck, 5:30 p.m.

PCA at A.A. Greenhills, 6:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at Aquinas, 7 p.m.

Seturday, Jan. 10

Salem Festival Invitational, 8 a.m.

Ray City Central Tourney 8 a.m.

Madonna Tournament, 9 a.m.

Ply. Christian Tourney, 1 p.m.

Franklin Road Invitational, TBA

TBA - jime to be announced.

Jake LeMieux, a junior center,

scored 18 points while Justin

Howell and Derek Dillon each

had 10 points for Traverse City

the locker room. Madonna never

got closer than eight to The Car-

dinals (11-1) in the second half.

scorers in double figures. She

finished with 17 points, four

rebounds and three steals.

six rebounds.

Dietrich led four Madonna

Dawn Pelc scored 13 points

while Lori Enfield added 12 and

Stevenson at Farmington, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 6

Clarenceville at Cranbrook, 7 p.m. Luth. East at Luth. W'sid, 7 p.m. Churchill at Garden City, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m. Lakeland at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. South Lyon at Harrison, 7 p.m. Franklin at Milford, 7:30 p.m. Salem at Milan, 7:30 p.m. A. A. Huron at Canton, 7:30 p.m. Borgess at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. Det. Loyola at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Macomb Christian

at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9 Westside at Canton Agape, 6:15 p.m. Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Cranbrook at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m. Churchill at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Canton at John Glenn, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Farmington, 7 p.m. River Rouge at Wayne, 7 p.m. Garden City at Allen Park, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Taylor Trüman, 7 p.m. Thurston at Trenton, 7 p.m. Franklin at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Harrison at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. DeLaSalle at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Light & Life, 7:30 p.m. PCA at Franklin Road, 7:30 p.m.: Huron Valley vs. S'field Christian at Lawrence Tech, 7:45 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monday, Jan. 5 Oakland at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7 Schoolcraft at Delta, 7:30 p.m. Oakland at St. Clair, 7:30 p.m. Madoona at Cornerstone, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10 Alpena at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 5 Oakland at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m Wednesday, Jan. 7 Schoolcraft at Delta, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8

Tri-State at Madonna, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cornerstone at Madonna, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10

HOOPS from page E1

son Friday with a home game host Central

against Livonia Franklin. Both games are at 7:30 p.m. · TRAVERSE CITY CEN-

TRAL 67, CANTON 40: Playing (2-2) in the finals of the Traverse City Tournament, the Chiefs fell to with 13 points.

to halftime lead and the Cardi-

hals went on to beat Madonna

The Crusaders (8-5) fell behind

by as many as eight points in the

early going of Tuesday's contest.

Led by Chris Dietrich, Madonna

rallied to take a 38-33 advantage

But Saginaw Valley came

with 6:30 to go before halftime.

University 100-77 Dec. 30 in

at the Walled Lake Central Invitational. Montgomery knows a good

showing in that tournament and Crusaders fall to SVSU the rest of the season, depends in large part on a good year from Chefon. She said the senior hit-A late first half rally pushed roaring back in the final minutes ter has the ability to be one of to outscore the Crusaders 21-5 Saginaw Valley State University the area's best. and take an 11-point lead into

> coach commented, "with a great attitude. She's very consistent. We count on her a lot. For her part, Chefon is determined to get even better this

Chefon

Chiefs'

spikers

No matter how tough or how

well respected a coach is, every

team needs a player or two to

A player that'll get on their

teammates if need be and make

sure the coach's rules are fol

lowed Michael Jordan has held

that role with the champion

On Canton High's volleyball

squad, Amy Plagens and

Stephanie Chefon are the

unquestioned leaders. According

to Chefon, it's kind of like being

"Amy's the mom coach

"It's my job to make sure our

players don't get an attitude or

get down. It's my job to make

sure they have fun. If you're hav-

ing an awful time, it doesn't

matter how well you play, you'll

Thus far, losing isn't some-

Canton played well in its lone

tournament of the season at

Allen Park last month. The

Chiefs also beat Ann Arbor

Huron in a dual match before

First-year coach Cynthia

Montgomery thinks her team

will continue to do well despite

its relative youth. The Chiefs

graduated eight seniors from a

34-10 team that won the West-

ern Division of the Western

"It's a great possibility," Mont

gomery said of repeating as divi-

sion champs. "It's a strong

The Chiefs got an opportunity

league, but we're a strong team.

to show that strength yesterday

Lakes Activities Association.

Christmas break.

thing the Chiefs have done much

Stephanie said. "I'm more of the

stand up and take charge.

Chicago Bulls for years.

a parent.

dad coach.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

leads

"I want to get my back row as good as my front row play," she

cialty. Not many people can return one of Chefon's spikes. dmitted. "But if it comes down

to it, I'll put the ball where they And she has been doing that

the Chiefs varsity lineup full- more than school ball," Chefon ime as a sophomore. She's played mostly in the

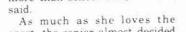
"She's a great player," the utside hitting. Playing such a prominent role

with the Chiefs hasn't come without a lot of hard work for Chefon. She has played nearly year-around since her freshman take valuable hours away.

Much of that time was spent playing AAU ball. As a member Hitting is the co-captain's spe-

best players in the state. "It's very intense," said

AAU is a notch above high school volleyball, she added. "I think it has improved me Chefon said.



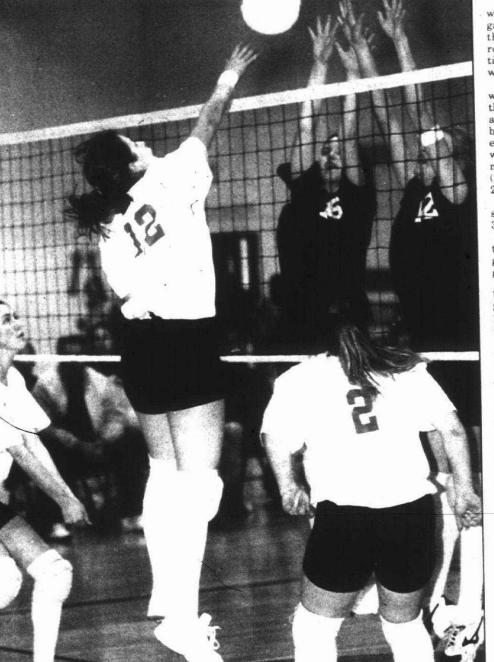
ont at middle blocker/hitter. sport, the senior almost decided She'll be expanding that role this not to play for the Chiefs this season to include back row and winter. Two factors came to

First of all, Chefon said she needs to save for college in the fall. The only way to do that is by working and volleyball would

Secondly, the loss of coach Steve Anderson to the program was tough to take. After playing of the Sova squad, Chefon has for Anderson for so long, Chefon competed with and against the wasn't sure she could adjust to a new coach.

"I wasn't going to play," said "I'm a power player," she Stephanie. "We have a lot of Stephanie. "But I decided to give

She's glad she did. "Things are working out well,"



Leader of the Pack: Stephanie Chefon (center) is a three-year varsity player for Canton. She tries to keep volleyball fun for her teammates and herself

Sauk from page E1

Danyluk, watched in person. Sauk probably considering

reimbursing him for his flight. "The first half I didn't do that well, and that's what lost the game," Sauk said. "When you go three and out, five times in a Sauk attended Marshall Elerow, give them good field posi- mentary through sixth grade tion at our 40, you're not going to

The bigger disappointment was knowing Cincinnati wasn't the best team Utah State played, according to Sauk. The Aggies beat Western Athletic Conference member Utah 21-14 and were competitive in losses to major bowl teams New Mexico make a mistake but are always (25-22) and Colorado State (35-

The Aggies also lost in a shootout at Brigham Young, 42-

"Cincinnati wasn't even close to the best," Sauk said. "You're glad you got there but it's a game you want to forget."

This also was the last game at Utah State for coach John L. Smith, who recently accepted the head coach's job at the University of Louisville.

"He put everything he could into it," Sauk said. "He loves us. It was a great game plan. We now. ust didn't go out and execute it." Canadian Football League.

"I'm just an unknown waiting to get a chance," Sauk said. "If mything happens it will be just nother dream come true. I want o prove I can play in that league NFL). I look on TV and think I'm better than some of the back-The fun and sun of California

was the easiest adjustment to make for Sauk when he moved there seven years ago.

"I left a lot of close friends and my cousin (Tony Calo)," Sauk said. "I was close with my aunt and uncle too (Mary and Roger Calo) and that made it real making new friends but the sadness went away pretty quick." Sauk's playing career began in

he fourth grade at St. Michael in Livonia, where he played for Jerry Rioux of Redford Township. St. Michael have won several Catholic Youth Organization championships over the

Heat up your winter at

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years, including a couple with Sauk at quarterback.

One of Sauk's favorite receivers there was Jeff Lance, who went on to earn all-state honors at Redford Thurston. before moving to St. Michael in

seventh and eighth. "Coach Rioux was a real nice guy," Sauk said. "He taught me to be a winner. I never lost from the fifth grade to the eighth

"They have great coaches over there. They yell a you if you there to back you up. That's pretty important for a little kid, to get the teaching and also be loved. He loves the kids. I know that for a fact."

Sauk attended Detroit Catholic Central as a freshman before the family moved to California upon a job opportunity for his father, Mike Sauk.

Sauk was always tiny for his age and didn't hit a growth spurt until about his junior year at Woodbridge High School in Irvine Calif., where he sprouted from 5-6 to about the size he is

Sauk was surprised to hear CC Sauk hopes his strong arm passed a lot this year. He played ands him a free agent tryout in on the CC freshman team in the National Football League or 1990, mostly as a cornerback and backup quarterback. "That is amazing," Sauk said.

"When I was there, it was usual-'Wham' left and 'Wham' Sauk started his senior year at

Woodbridge High School but a 2.4 grade point average and no our-year scholarship offers placed him in Orange Coast Junior College, where he made for a tough combination with Washington State standout receiver Chris Jackson.

Most of the brains in the fami ly went to Sauk's older sister Bridget Cummings, a Madonna University graduate who still tough. I had to concentrate on lives in Livonia with her husband and seven month old son Jake

> "School was always kind of tough for me," Sauk said. "I know if I really try I could get good grades. I never put 110 percent into it like I do for football I'm still working on it."

dents Tip-Off Classic held at

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for a long time. Chefon joined Detroit Denby tops Wayne 66-64

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Cobo Arena.

Losing streaks are rare for the Wayne Memorial boys basketball team, but the Zebras find themselves mired in a three-game slide after defending Detroit Public School League champion Detroit Denby pulled out a 66-64 win Tuesday at the Superinten-

overall, while Denby evened its record at 3-3. After beating Plymouth Canton and Westland John Glenn to open the season, Wayne has dropped close games to Ypsilanti (55-51), Birmingham Brother Rice (57-56 on a last-second shot)

The loss dropped Wayne to 2-3

and Denby. "All three games are parallel in the sense that we'd get behind early, make a gallant comeback with a chance to win and then come up short," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "The kids were excited to play and didn't lose because lack of effort. They wanted to do well.

Wayne trailed 31-26 at halftime and by as many as nine in the third quarter before charging back in the final quarter. The Zebras made a 21-14 run as 6foot-7 center Quentin Turner. who controlled the boards with 14, scored 15 of his 17 points during the surge

sitting pretty with just 50 sec- rush your shot a bit." onds left when Jamar Davis conafter Turner's hoop with 2:15 had given his team its first lead since midway through the second quarter, 62-61.

with only eight seconds remain-"That was our 'Call Five' or crash the boards." Kentucky play," Denby coach Reuben Washington said of the game-tying three-pointer. "We be ready for the long rebound."

sions and Denby answered with

missed as time expired "We've had spots of encouraging play this season, but we're looking for a consistent quarterby-quarter performance by our top eight guys and that hasn't happened yet," said Henry, who guided the Zebras to two Class A. semifinal games and three regional titles in last three years. "We missed five of our first 15 shots from three-feet and

"But they (Denby) are quick and they're constantly jumping

And the Zebras appeared to be out at you, so sometimes tend to Wayne, led by senior guard verted a layup to make it 64-61 Brian Williams' team-high 20 points, made 28 of 62 shots from

the field (45.1 percent). Denby actually had lesser field goals (25 for 52), but made eight But Wayne turned the ball triples to Wayne's one. Monroe, a over two of its last three posses- 6-foot junior, had five himself.

"We knew a little bit about a off-balance three-pointer with them going in and that they 39 seconds left by Steve Monroe, have different heroes each who led the Tars 20 points, and the game-winner by Rashad Lee game." Henry said. "We knew the type of offense and defense they play, and that they like to

Lee added 13 points for the Tars, who recently returned wanted to shoot the 'three' and from the Benton Harbor holiday tournament with a split, losing Wayne's Shomari Dunn's to the host Tigers in the opener three-point attempt to win it before beating Wayne's Mega-Red Conference rival Belleville in the consolation game.

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NEWSPAPERS









RECREATION

Squirrels nutty over calories

dislikes when it comes to food.

Some people like sweet potatoes, others like twice baked, some like squash. like others broccoli

Our tastes are based on back our ground and age to a certain extent. If you watch

animals feeding you will notice they have preferences too. Sometimes those choices are more subtle than you think. Consider

We all know they like to eat nuts. Acorns and hickory nuts are commonly eaten, along choice, squirrels prefer hickory nuts over acorns.

ALLEY

HARRISON

Julie has just

joined a very

exclusive club. It

was a little over

a week ago that

Julie Wright of

Farmington

Hills rolled her

first 300 game

in the All-Star

Bowlerettes

Cloverlanes in

the fifth member of the league to

their Monday night competition.

roll a perfect game this season in

the first 300 game for all except

Julie's Dad. Ed Wright, was

able to holler out "You did it!"

The Detroit Institute of Arts -

Her series was a whopping 767

and give her a great big hug.

Aleta, who has a lot of them.

League

tain their health and adjust to environmental changes.

It takes more calories to survive in winter than it does in summer. Though it may take a ence of a seed inside, or the few more bites to open the shell of a hickory nut, the extra work is more than compensated for by the extra calo-

Not only do squirrels know which nut has the more calories, squirrels know which tree produces nuts that have more alories than other trees of the same species.

How do they know that? That has yet to be answered, but they have been observed consistently going to a particular hickory tree before other

When nuts from that tree were analyzed they had more with beech nuts. But if given a calories than surrounding hickory trees.

Chickadees selecting sun-Hickory nuts have twice as flower seeds from feeders are eaters because we have too many calories as an acorn. Ani- making decisions about which much to choose from.

Wright stuff: All-Star rolls 300

The team, Hall of Fame

Grill/ProAm Bowl/Stables Bar,

was pretty well inspired by Julie

that night as they had a team

game of 1204 and series of 3363

n winning all three games in an

Julie Wright started at age 5

under her dad's coaching and

went into the Sunday Youth

Ed Wright happens to be the

director of that league, and Julie

1990 graduate of Farmington

•The Greater Detroit Bowling

Sunnybrook Lanes located at

Sterling Heights.

honed her skills very well. A

lassic when she was 12.

oiggest I have ever seen."

inforgettable night.

We all have our likes and mals need to eat the best food seed to eat. They frequently they can get in order to main- grab one and discard it and select another.

abundance of food animals

tend to be picky about what

they eat. Squirrels at the Inde-

pendence Oaks Nature Center

take kernels from the cob corn

Discarded kernels show a

precise extraction of the

embryo with no tooth marks

Those discarded parts do not

go to waste, deer and other

animals eat them, but the

squirrels already got the "fillet

Maybe we are such picky

Each league should send one

delegate. The delegate is usually

a league officer, however, any

member may be selected if no

This is the time for every

league to have a voice in the

GDBA and to see first hand how

the portion of the sanction fees

are used. Refreshments will be

served and there will be a gift for

· If you are a bargain hunter

I received two such mailings

from David's Right Line Pro

Shop and The Right Approach

Both offer some very good deals

on balls and other items includ-

and looking for bowling equip-

ment, many pro shops are hav-

each delegate in attendance.

ing specials at this time.

ing shoes.

Every sanctioned league proshops around town are hav-

minion" of the corn seed.

and eat only the embryo.

anywhere else.

and 234. Teammate Pam Jones officers will be held, and the past

reviewed.

officer is available.

season runs through Feb. 1 in I've always suspected that southern Michigan. The boundthey were evaluating the size aries for the late hunt have been of the seed inside, or the preschanged this year and are now the same as those for the South weight of the seed. One article Zone of the regular waterfowl I read recently indicated that season. The entire south zone is they are evaluating the weight open during the late hunt with the exception of the five GMU's . of the seed compared to others. Evidently when their is an

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide

DATES/DEADLINES

The special late Canada goose

CLASSES

FLY TYING The Challenge Chapter of Trout Unlimited and Birmingham Continuing Education will offer a 10week fly tying class beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Registration begins Jan. 5. Call (248) 203-3800 for more informa-

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays, Call (810) 623-0444 for more information said "Julie's smile was the years financial report will be JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

OUTDOOR CLUBS

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall n Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

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REAL ESTATE

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Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland

The Right Approach is located CLINTON VALLEY BASS ANGLERS in Merri Bowl Lanes and David's Clinton Valley Bass Anglers is Right Line is at Cloverlanes, seeking new members (boaters both in Livonia. Many other good and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Ganshould have representation. ing sales, too; so now is the time der Mountain in Waterford. The next meeting is slated for 10

METROPARKS

a.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

Outdoor Calendar

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester

Hills. Call (248) 656-0556 for **BASS ASSOCIATION**

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays. On Saturdays and Sundays the rifle and pistol range is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the sporting clays course is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn

more information. PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range ours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more informa

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Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 and \$8 for senior citizens. The annual boat launching permits are \$18 and \$9 for senior citizens. Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

RECYCLE CHRISTMAS TREES Ten Oakland County Parks will be recycling Christmas trees through Jan. 11. Trees may be dropped off 9 a.m.-4 p.m., seven days a week. Independence Oaks and Orion Oaks will remain open for Christmas tree recy-

cling through Jan. 25. **Nutriway** series FULL MOON CROSS COUNTRY SKI A 10-week weight and cholesterol Experience an evening of cross management series available at Cancountry skiing under the light of ton Summit on the Park in Canton. the full moon during this pro-Includes cooking demonstrations. gram, which begins at 7:30 p.m. taste testing, label reading, restau-Saturday, Jan. 10, at Indepenrant survival and more. For informadence Oaks. tion, call (313) 712-5110

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Saint Joseph Mercy Health Sys-Maybury State Park, Proud Lake tem's Urgent Care in Plymouth will Recreation Area, Bald Mountain be offering a number of immunization Recreation Area, Highland Recreclinics through March to help keep ation Area and Island Lake Recre their children's immunizations up to ation Area offer nature interpredate. No pre-registration is required tive programs throughout the and clinic hours have been set to help year. A state park motor vehicle parents bring their children at times permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreost convenient for families. There is ation areas. For registration and a \$5 fee, which covers all immunizaadditional information on the pro tions. Clinics are offered: Jan. 6, from grams at Maybury call (810) 349-4-7 p.m.; Feb. 10, from 4-7 p.m. and 8390. For programs at Bald Moun-March 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tain call (810) 693-6767. For pro-The Urgent Care is located in the grams at Proud Lake and High-Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann land call (810) 685-2433. For pro-Arbor Trail. For more information, grams at Island Lake call (810) call (313) 414-1000.

with her first two games of 222 Nominations for directors and to buy all those neat things. DIRECTORY ADDRESS INTERNET Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

ON-LINE!

The other 300s in this league Harrison High, she takes her

were rolled by Gwen Finley on bowling very seriously and will

Oct. 27, Rose Edwards on Dec. 1, no doubt use this perfect game

Aleta Sill on Dec. 1, and Peggy as one big building block for a

Smitley on Dec. 15. It was also long and illustrious bowling

It is always a big thrill to go Association will hold its semi-

all the way, especially since annual meeting on Jan. 11 at

among the spectators and was 7191 Seventeen Mile Road in

TIONAL PRODUCTS llonograms Plus - http://geonline.com/monoplus http://oeonline.com/~legal Legal Notice APPAREL http://www.suspenders.com Hold Up Suspender Co.

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-- http://www.dia.org

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Chamberlain REALTORS----http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com

Cornwell & Company ---- http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell

--- http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html

--- http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt

-- http://www.langard.com

http://www.maxbroock.com

Health News

Lyme disease support

Lyme Disease Support Group of

Western Wayne County will meet at

6:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of

Methodist Church, 3 Towne Square

20, 1998. Everyone is welcome. For

The Unity of Livonia, located at

hosts Yoga classes from 10-11:30 a.m.

Thursdays throughout the months of

January and February. The class is

available on an offering (donation)

basis and is taught by Linda Haught

For more information, call The Unity

In combination with the patch or by

itself, this program can help win the

battle against smoking. Group and

individual session available at St

Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor

and Arbor Health Building - Ply-

mouth. For information, call (313)

Child immunizations

Lean Italian cooking

Love Italian food but are wary

about all those calories? Here's the

session for you. At 7 p.m. Botsford's

will host this popular class for a \$6

registration fee. Call soon, class fills

up quick. HDN is located at 39750

Grand River Ave., Novi. For more

information, call | 248 | 477-6

Breathers support

Health Development Network (HDN)

of Livonia, (313) 421-1760

Smoke Stoppers

28660 Five Mile Road in Livonia,

information, call (734) 326-3502.

Yoga class offered

Wayne. The first meeting will be Jan.

each month at the First United

THE BREATH OF LIFE

Neonatal Resuscitation Program helps cut Ukraine infant death toll

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

"Babies are babies no matter where they are, said Christine Newman, neonatal nurse practi tioner/clinical nurse specialist of Henry Ford Hos-

Newman helped establish the Neonatal Resuscitation Program for Ukraine as a nurse consultant through a partnership with the American International Health Alliance and Henry Ford Hospital since 1993.

The NRTC's focus was to train health care workers in assessment, prevention, and newborn resuscitation protocols and a model Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and regional neonate transport system.

In the last four years, she and physician Sudhakar Ezhuthachan, head of the neonatology division at Henry Ford, have traveled to L'viv, a city in western Ukraine, to improve overall neonatal care as well as providing education, training and equipment through a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development and AIHA at L'viv Oblast Clinical Hospital.

According to Newman, Henry Ford has a large number of Ukrainian physicians on staff. Michigan's largest population of Ukrainian/Americans live in Warren (north of Detroit), so it seemed only natural to choose a regional hospital counterpart of Henry Ford like L'viv.

Earlier this year, their diligent international efforts came to fruition when a resuscitation training center opened where more than 400 pediatricians, obstetricians, nurses and midwives have been certified in neonatal resuscitation

Mortality decline

Statistics indicate a 40 percent decline in mortality - consistent with the four-year partnership. Newman said the experience has been both personally and professionally rewarding.

"When Dr. Ezhuthachan and I first went to L'viv, our initial visit was more of a fact finding mission,

Christine Newman: A profile

Christine Newman, neonatal nurse practitioner/clinical nurse specialist of Henry Ford Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care, Development Assessment Clinic, is a Livonia resident

The mother of two children, Newman has been in the medical field since 1981 and was named one of the Top Nurses of Michigan by Metropol tan Women's Magazine during their Fourth Annual Salute to Nursing program.

Praised by her peers for her work with famil lies and newborns, Newman has developed two informational manuals for families coping with an ill, hospitalized

Arbor and a clinical preceptor at Wayne State

University's School of Nursing. Newman also

acts as a pediatric consultant for Metro Home

Care in Dearborn and as a regional faculty

member of the Academy of Pediatrics - Ameri-

As a result of her international efforts with

the establishment of the Neonatal Resuscitation

Program for Ukraine at the L'viv Oblast Clinical

Hospital, she has jointly facilitated presenta-

tions in the United States and in several west-

ern countries on topics such as: "A Partnership

to Improve Quality of Health Care in Western

Ukraine." "Transformation of the Role of the

Bedside Nurse," "Transport of High Risk

Infants," and a teleconference on the "Physical

Assessment of the Newborn," from Detroit to

can Heart Association Neonatal Resuscitation.

baby and the other about preparing to take their baby home. The literature has been translated into Arabic and Spanish and distrib uted through the Department of Pedishe

Presently serves as a adjunct faculty member for the School of Nurs- Christine Newman, R.N. ing at the University

Moscow, Russia.

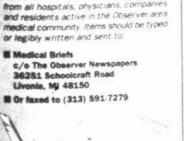
of Michigan - Ann

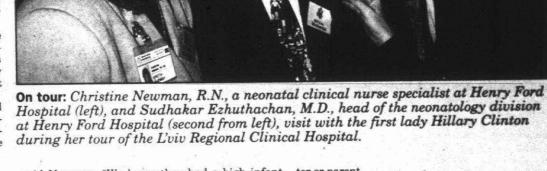
For those with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory disease. Meets the second Wednesday of every month from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building-Plymouth. For information call, (313) 712-5367.

Stop smoking, 7 days

This seven day stop smoking program has helped more people in the Detroit metro area kick the cigarette smoking habit. Join the Livonia Breath-Free Stop Smoking Program (join the non-smoking majority) Jan. 8, 12-16 and 20th of 1998 at the Livonia City Hall Complex, Library Auditorium, 5 Mile and Farmington Roads. All classes start at 7:30 p.m. For more information call, (313) 466-

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome





Hospital (left), and Sudhakar Ezhuthachan, M.D., head of the neonatology division at Henry Ford Hospital (second from left), visit with the first lady Hillary Clinton

said Newman. "We knew they had a high infant tor or parent. mortality rate so it was our goal to improve the overall care of babies and the education of the medical staff and parents."

and techniques dating back to the 1940s. Advancements and technologies were few and far between at the L'viv Oblast Clinical Hospital where improvements could be made in both training, equipment, prenatal care, medical laws and educa-

"The only role nurses played in the care of babies was to feed them and keep them warm," said New-

It was obvious to the Livonia nurse that the success of the project would not be achieved without expanding the nurses' role. Nurses in L'viv were not included on rounds with physicians or collaborating bedside with patients and were therefore less knowledgeable about follow-up treatments and

patient status. Newman and her colleague found problems outside the hospital that enlarged their focus to "improve care in the whole region." For instance, there was a public health law that prohibited the transportation of newborns until they were seven

Newman said in western Ukraine many babies are born in rural "maternity houses" or hospitals where technology is less than sufficient and its often necessary for the baby to be transferred to a regional hospital similar to L'viv.

The high mortality rate could be attributed to the week-long wait infants had to endure before they could receive more advanced medical attention. Many of them died en route to the hospital because of cold, stress and a lack of oxygen. A high number of developmental disabilities were also occurring as a result of oxygen depravation in the first minutes

Positive changes

In the last three years, public health regulations have been revamped and at risk babies can be transported on the day they are born, within an 80mile radius to L'viv Oblast

As a result of the international partnership, a \$27,000 ambulance was donated in November on behalf of Ford Motor Co., Ford's national importer Winner of Ukraine, and Henry Ford Health System. The ambulance features an infant transporter isolette donated by The Ukrainian Village (a notfor-profit housing corporation based in Warren).

Before the donation of the transporter, Newman said critical care babies often arrived by car, days late because of a limited gas supply or reliable transportation, suffering from exposure and other affects of the long, harsh trip in the arms of a doc-

newborns that weighed less than 1000 grams or What the Western doctor and nurse team found 2.50 pounds were not considered live births and was a medical community practicing methodologies were therefore not included in medical statistics. "Today, every baby regardless of size is counted and has an autopsy performed to determine the cause of death," said Newman. "So we could only

Another improvement is the statistical reporting

of all babies that die in the L'viv region. Previously,

conclude the infant mortality rate was even higher considering the statistical exclusion of that population of babies.' The American team also knew the mortality rate could not be reduced if parents continued to lack . the education to properly care for their babies.

Helping hands

While supplies and equipment were not part of the initial plan, Newman and Ezhuthachan knew they could continue to teach the nurses and physicians, but without the proper supplies, their new techniques and treatments would be of no use. As a result, in the last four years Henry Ford has collected and gathered equipment and supplies for the

western hospital. "We could teach them its necessary to keep a baby warm to reduce cold stress and all the benefits of that, but if they don't have a blanket or an incubator - what's the point?"

The most recent trip Ezhuthachan and Newman made to L'viv provided them with the opportunity to introduce first lady Hillary Clinton, to the progress and success of the international partnership. They accompanied her on a tour of the NRTC and NICU units of L'viv Oblast, skill demonstrations, a brief description of education courses and data on the results of the training.

Building on every trip, Newman and Ezhuthachan return every six months. Newman said they have been able to make great strides with the L'viv Oblast Clinical staff and the community at-large. They set up an Internet e-mail program to facilitate questions from physicians and nurses who needed help with new equipment, training or

Funding for the joint endeavor through the USAID ends in September 1998. In the meantime, Henry Ford has been involved in training staff from Kiev, Odessa, Dundsk and Kharkiv where similar neonatal resuscitation centers are being implemented.

"We established an initial work plan and haven't deviated. In fact we have been able to successfully expand the neonatal resuscitation training and overall health care of newborns and their mothers," said Newman, "and hope to mirror that program in other areas of the Russian Federation."

Smoke detectors save lives, property

Last year in Michigan, more than from inhalation of smoke and toxic 200 people died as a result of fire. gases, rather than flames." Almost 50 percent of those occurred in detector are twice as likely to survive a

fire as those without one.

Aside from saving lives, smoke detec-

detectors in use. Statistics indicate hold down property losses. Many insurthat occupants of a house with a smoke ance companies offer property insurance discounts for installation of smoke "Smoke detectors provide an early agent to see what is available.

warning which can allow residents to It is vital, however, that the devices

changed annually

Alarms should be installed on each before there is detectable heat," said residences where there were no smoke tors also reduce fire injuries and help level of the dwelling. The most impor- Snay. "Therefore, smoke detector units stairs, in hallways and in the living ing. room. The units should be affixed to detectors. Check with your insurance the ceiling at least four inches from the point where the ceiling meets the wall.

escape before the house is fully be properly installed and maintained. Michigan recommends the use of

recommended that batteries be invisible products of combustion "Normally, there is detectable smoke

tant locations are near bedrooms and almost always provide a faster warnalso suggest planning and practicing

The State Fire Marshal Office of fire. Also, family members should engulfed in flames." Leanne Snay. According to Snay, smoke alarms smoke detectors, rather than heat they are outside the burning structure. Association of Insurance Companies
(MAIC), said. "Most fire victims die

should be tested at least once a month to ensure that they are working property. Under most circumstances it is alarms detect the visible as well as the

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

MON, JAN. 5 HEART PALS - CARDIAC SUPPORT

Support offered for cardiac patients and/or their significant other which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-

JAN. 5 & 15

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

This six week course provides information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Weekend classes and a two session refresher class are also available. Register early in your pregnancy by calling Garden City Hospital, (734)

TUE, JAN. 6

SURVIVING CANCER

A program for young adults ages 20-40 facing cancer treatment and recovery will meet 6-7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield Road. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call (810) 294-4432 or Karen Ruwoldt, (248) 543-6330.

FREE SPINAL SCREENINGS

A complimentary spinal analysis will be given using the Paraspinal EMG. It will provide a vivid illustration of one's back, showing problem areas and any nerve interference in the spine from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 35600 Central City Parkway. Call (734) 458-7100 to register.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

A one session class providing information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call Garden City Hospital (734) 458-4330 for registration information.

JAN. 6 & 8

'MOMS ON THE GO' FITNESS An alternating land and water exercise program designed for the special needs of the pregnant and postpartum women which starts during pregnancy and continues until your baby is six months old. Presented by the Perinatal Education Program of Garden City Hospital and Wayne-Westland YMCA. Physician's approval required. Meets from 6-7 p.m. Call (734) 458-4330 for additional information. jan. 6, 13, 20 & 27

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT A new support group for persons recovering from an eating disorder or for persons who are in need of peer group support.

Members meet at 6:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. Call (734) 458-4330 for registration.

WED, JAN. 7

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support. Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330, for

CHILD & INFANT CPR

Offered monthly at 7 p.m. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in the three hour class, approved by the American Heart Association. Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330 for information.

JAN. 2 - FEB. 11

PRE-POSTNATAL EXERCISE

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a six-week Pre-postnatal Exercise class that meets for 90 minutes one day a week and is designed to promote fitness and a healthy lifestyle prior to and following delivery. Class dates are Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Feb. 4 and 11 in the Pavilion Conference Room A from 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Cost is \$35 per person. The class includes warmups, stretching, low-impact aerobics, cool-down and relaxation techniques. Registration is required by calling MWC at (734) 655-1100 or toll free 800-494-1615. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

THUR, JAN. 8

LIVING CANCER SUPPORT A self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer. A nurse facilitator provides opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Groups meets in the Medical Office Building of Garden City Hospital and is free of charge. Call, (734) 458-3311 for informa-

JAN. 8 & 10

WEEKEND CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A weekend course for expectant parents with busy schedules. The course offers information on the third trimester of pregnancy, labor and delivery, coach's role, breathing and relaxation techniques, newborn care and postpartum care in a weekend format. First session meets at 6 p.m.; second at 8 a.m. Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330 to register.

JAN. 8 & 15

INFANT CARE CLASS Learn about caring for newborns Participants can attend one or both classes. This will be held in the West Addition Conference Room A. The first class, taught by a registered nurse, will be Getting to Know Your Newborn and the second, Caring for the Sick Infant. Cost of the class is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. This class is not just for parents but anyone who cares for an infant and will be held in Pavilion Conference A (second session). To register call (734) 655-1100 or toll free 800 655-

at St. Mary Hospital's new

Infant Care Class from 7-9 p.m.

JAN. 8, 12-16, 20

BREATH-FREE STOP SMOKING

This seven day stop smoking program has helped more people in the Detroit metro area kick the cigarette smoking habit. Join the Livonia Breath-Free Stop Smoking Program (join the nonsmoking majority) Jan. 8, 12-16 and 20th of 1998 at the Livonia City Hall Complex, Library Auditorium, 5 Mile and Farmington Roads. All classes start at 7:30 p.m. For more information call, (734) 466-2540.

Skateathon to benefit terminally ill kids

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

The Elysia Pefley Foundation will hold its second annual Skateathon at Joe Louis Arena to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and the McCarty Cancer Foundation, Friday, Jan. 23, from 2-8 p.m. You have one more opportunity to preregister, Jan. 10 at three local hockey arenas in the area who will be accepting pledge forms and donations.

Approximately 1,800 skaters will have the opportunity to take the ice with the Stanley Cup Champion Detroit Red Wings along with other notable sports and media celebri-

The Elysia Pefley Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting seriously ill children and their families, was established in honor of Elysia Pefley, a young girl fighting cancer who lost her battle two years

Elysia was a huge Red Wings fan and a special friend to Wings team Captain Steve Yzerman. As a private tribute, the Wings shut the scoreboard lights off the night

Elysia died. "We believe the momentum of the Stanley

forget your

pager, your

laptop, your cell

phone, schedul-

.even your little

black book. All

those gadgets

and functions

shrunk down

and put into a

sonal communi-

now be

ing calendar.

AREA FUND-RAISER

Cup win will be in our favor," said Bob Dubey, executive director of the Elysia Pefley Foundation. In addition to the celebrity skate, participants will receive an Elysia Pefley Skateathon T-shirt along with food and refreshments. Any person raising \$50 or more in donations will have the opportunity the at

On the concourse throughout the day of the event, individuals and families will have free access to a huge sports memorabilia auction, referee dunk tank, hourly 50/50 raffle, face painting, clowns, games, cake walk, special Darren McCarty lithograph sale and more,

"You do not have to skate in order to enjoy the festivities on the concourse," said Dubey. To participate in the Skateathon, collect

donations and submit them Jan. 10 at the last preregistration event as ice-time preference will be given to those who turn in pledge sheets on a first come, first served basis. Once registered, you can still collect donations and turn them in on the day of the

If you were unable to make it to the preregistration locations, you may mail your pledge sheets and pledge donations to: The Elysia Pefley Foundation, 32900 Five Mile Road, Suite 9, Livonia, Mich. 48154. Please

include your telephone number so that a vol-

unteer may contact you to explain which

skate times remain open and register you for

an available skate time. The top six individuals who raise the most

in donations, as well as the top money raising team, will be given special prizes. Also, an autographed item provided by Yzerman will be given to anyone who raises donations of \$300 or more.

Make checks payable to: The Elysia Pefley Foundation (Tax I.D. 38-3329919). If you have any questions, please call (888) 583-9914 or (734) 522-7199, Auto Pro Services, Bob Dubey, executive director.

To ensure a preferred ice time pledges can be turned in Saturday, Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at these locations: Devonaire Arena in Livonia; Fraser Arena in Fraser; and Compuware in Plymouth Township.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-andwhite photo, if desired, to: Professionals, Business Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-

Manager returns

Dan Schultz of Plymouth recently rejoined the staff of Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia after a 17 year absence. He head will Business/Finance Department - previously selling cars dur-

Born and raised in Livonia, Schultz has over 22 years of experience in the automotive industry as well as being licensed in life/health insurance, series 6 securities licensed and registered with NASD.

He currently resides in Plymouth with his wife Elisa and daughter Jessica.

Consultant named

William "Greg" Jones of Canton has recently joined Munro & Associates Inc., as an associate consultant. Jones brings to Munro & Associates more than 17 years of design experience and management expertise covering a wide variety of industries including automotive, telecommunications, computers and housewares.

He will help manufacturing companies achieve and sustain long-term success through implementation of Design for Assembly (DFA) and Design for Manufacturability (DFM)

Business-related calendar items

are welcome from the Observer

Observer Newspapers, 36251

fax number is (313) 591-7279.

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L.

Business Network International

the Laurel Park Chapter from 7-

burgh. For more information call

BNI regional offices at (734) 397-

will host a regular meeting of

8:30 a.m. at Richards Restau-

rant, Plymouth Road & New-

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our

area and should be sent to

WED, JAN. 7

JAN. 7 & 14

strategies and provide special expertise in concept selections, pre engineering design development, plastics processing and materials selection.

Manager promoted

Keith Lang of Tennyson Chevrolet - Livonia, was promoted from business manager to general sales manager. Lang has been a part of the Tennyson team for the past 10 years. Beginning his career in sales, he was quickly promoted to business manager after only two years.

A Canton resident, he and his wife are raising three chil-

New sales rep

Marla Bigelow has joined Labconco Corporation as North Central Sales Representative based in Plymouth. She is responsible for managing the sales and marketing activities in Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. She reports to the National Sales Manager.

Prior to joining Labconco. Bigelow was a technical sales representative for Canton Analytical Laboratory

Miller attends school

James Miller, of Padgett Business Services of Livonia, completed a five-day school in Atlanta as preparation for this tax season. This annual educational seminar provided participants from across the United States with up-to-date tax laws and issues relevant to their clients.

There have been significant changes in tax laws that can, impact both individuals and small business owners," said Miller. "With this recent training, I feel better equipped to help my clients with their business and tax planning needs."

High-tech phones become personal





MIKE

WENDLAND

cator, a lot like we see in Star Trek reruns.

Think I'm having a high tech hallucination? If so, you clearly haven't heard of PCS. You will. The television ad

campaigns are about to be unleashed, the billboards are being erected and the hype is happening. Right here in the Motor City. PCS, for Personal Communica-

tions System, is here big time. What is it? For starters it's the replacement for cellular telephones. Within three or four years tops, I predict the standard analog type cell phones most of us carry around will be replaced by PCS phones.

In fact, I did just that this week, signing up for a new PCSbased phone and handing my trusty old analog Motorola handheld cellular over to my wife. Mrs. PC Mike.

Much more than analog

But PCS is really much more than a new-fangled phone. It uses digital wireless technology that employs new communications efficiencies to squeeze more data onto the radio signal. That means that besides making telephone calls on your PCS phone, you can receive pages, get e-mail and text-messages, even have such extra services as caller ID to let you know who is calling

They come with built in address books and will soon even be able to show you your daily

appointments. In addition to all that, PCS phones are much clearer. They sound terrific. There's little dropout, or static noise interference.

PCS phones are digital. That means your voice is encoded or broken down into a series of numbers which are then translated back into audio signals on the receiving end. Thus, PCS conversations are secure and private, not nearly as susceptible to eavesdropping or cloning as the analog cell phones we're used to that can be clearly monitored by radio scanners.

There's one other big improveent with PCS. You get much longer battery life. The Qualcomm PCS telephone I'm using, for example, gets about five hours of talk time and up to 70 hours of stand-by time. Telephone companies across the country are jumping on the PCS bandwagon. In the Detroit market, for example, AT&T, Ameritech and Sprint are all investing mightily. I've tried out all three systems over the past week and have been impressed.

I really like the idea of getting my e-mail over my phone. Most advanced in that regard is AT&T. You can directly send email to an AT&T PCS customer by using the phone number as the address in a regular e-mail program or by accessing the messaging area of the AT&T Web site (www.attws.com)

Ameritech calls its PCS system "ClearPath" and has a similar option through its Web site (http://clearpath.acswireless.com

and (www.sprintpcs.com).

All the bells, whistles

How about price? That's another plus. Because digital systems are new, all three companies are doing all they can to lure charter subscribers with great rates. Sprint has an \$89.95 a month price that gives 800 minutes of airtime with no long distance charges. Their normal rate is 20-cents a minute when calling in the PCS service area.

Ameritech offers free PCS phones with a two year contract and rates as low as 22-cents a minute, depending on how much airtime you use every month. AT&T has a flat \$69.95 monthly fee for 750 minutes of airtime.

Those prices are for using the

carrier's digital PCS system. And you shouldn't let those

prices or free phones be the major determining factor in deciding on a system. First, you better check out the

PCS coverage area. Make sure you're in range of a digital cell at work, home and other locations where you're most apt to be making wireless calls. A normal analog cell phone

tower has about a 12-mile range. PCS digital antennas cover smaller areas, typically from six to eight miles. So for saturation coverage, more PCS digital antennas are needed. And each carrier has to have its own antenna on its own tower.

That's cause for lots of controversy throughout the suburbs as communities begin to complain about landscapes glutted with towers from all the competing wireless carriers.

All three companies are scrambling to get digital antenna towers installed and running throughout Southeastern Michigan. Some companies are even trying such innovative approaches as putting the digital antennas atop light poles and power line towers. In my tests over the past week, I found scattered holes in all three systems throughout the metro area.

Usually, these were small little pockets. You drive out of them almost before you realize you had lost digital service. All three carriers say they know exactly where these dead zones are and are working to fill them in by summer.

Generally, though, reliable digital coverage now extends from just south of Detroit to Ann Arbor on the west, Pontiac on the north and Mt. Clemens on the east. By the end of 1998, solid coverage is promised to extend to Lansing, up towards Saginaw and over to Port Huron.

When you are outside of a PCS tower's coverage, the phone looks for an analog cellular signal and switches to that mode.

But that can be a major cost consideration. Sprint and AT&T have considerably smaller cellular systems in place in Southeastern Michigan

Ameritech's. Thus, they've had to negotiate roaming rates with other providers to link up with their analog, or traditional service. Those roaming rates can add up. If digital service isn't available and the PCS phone switches over to analog cellular, you could get stung with as much as a 69-cents-a-minute

Established systems

Because Ameritech already has some 270 cellular towers up and running around metro Detroit, it was pretty easy for them to add the digital antennas on their existing towers, thus giving them a quick edge over the other two services Ameritech also charges the same for analog and its "ClearPath" PCS, at prices as low as 22cents-a-minute, depending on what package you select.

I ended up signing-on with Ameritech's ClearPath. I tried AT&T for two days and decided it wasn't for me. I found AT&T's coverage in the Detroit area to be most spotty of the three. To be fair, AT&T has only been up with PCS here for a month. But I don't want to wait for them to put new towers online.

Traveling from one end of the metro area to another, with identical Qualcomm PCS phones in hand --- one on Ameritech's ClearPath system, the other on Sprint's PCS system --- I found Ameritech consistently had the strongest signal in the most places.

are adding new sites fast. And their introductory prices are very appealing. So, make your choice based on your own travel patterns and sit-

But, again, AT&T and Sprint

hard to go wrong with PCS. Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk"

radio show airs Saturday after-

uations. However you choose, it's **ENTREPRENEURIAL WORKSHOPS** Have you had dreams of opening your own business? Being your

own boss? Making more money? Then turn your dreams of entrepreneurship into a reality at "Starting Your Small Business," a free workshop being held on consecutive Wednesdays noons on WXYT-Radio AM1270 from 5-7 p.m. at Detroit College and he is the author of a series of of Business (DCB). Reserve your Internet books (call 888-222spot by calling Sherrisa Kelsey

at (313) 581-4400 ext. 379. Space

is limited

BUSINESS CALENDAR

THUR, JAN. 8 EDI INTEGRATING

Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will host a seminar at Schoolcraft College in Livonia from 8 a.m. to noon for \$105. This course will focus on the basics of integrating EDI with your automotive customers as well as realizing the benefits of implementing EDI with your suppliers. Topics will include AIAG's MAP project, OEM supply chain requirements and EDI implementation guidelines. To . register call 800-292-4484 ext

FRI, JAN. 9

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L.

Business Network International will host a regular meeting of the Livonia Chapter from 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information call BNI regional offices at (734) 397-