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#### **COMMUNITY LIFE**

A new look: Retail associates, plumbers, auto executives and business and professional women have helped make the First Step Shelter a nicer place for the women and children who need a safe place away from domestic violence./B1

A 28-year-old Ypsilanti man was killed on his way to work in Canton late Saturday when an unidentified driver struck the victim's bicycle on Michigan Avenue near Beck Road. Police are seeking the driver of a 1989 Ford Aerostar.

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

A 28-year-old Ypsilanti man was riding his bike to work late Saturday night when a hit-and-run driver struck and killed him on eastbound Michigan Avenue, east of Beck.

Ronald Glenn Cowans was only a mile from the Belleville Road business where he worked the midnight shift as a security guard. He had ridden his bike all the way from the Anderson Russell Apartments in Ypsilanti.

"His car just became disabled and he

used his bike to go back and forth," said his aunt Neatreal Alexander, also of Ypsilanti. "He was determined to get to work. Glenn was one for doing it on his own, even though his grandfather said if he needed a ride to call him."

The Cowans family was devastated by the loss, but more so by the fact that his body wasn't found until 9:30 a.m. Sunday. A Belleville man reported it to police after seeing the twisted bike and Cowans' body in a ditch along eastbound Michigan Avenue near the Can-

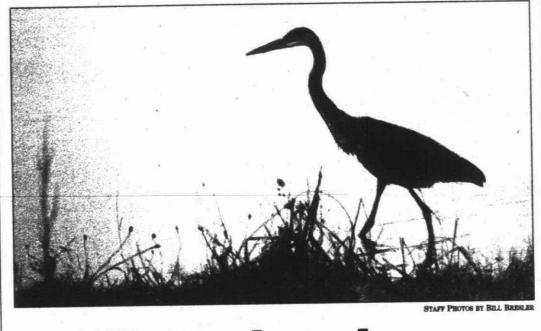
ton Softball Center.

"I just don't understand how someone can hit someone and then leave. them to die. It's just devastating," said Alexander.

Cowans, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, was described as a happy-go-lucky guy who touched many lives

Police are looking for a 1989 Ford Aerostar van based on remnants of car parts found at the accident scene. The

Please see FATAL CRASH, A6



# Winter break Moderate temperatures make for fowl weather

was good news this week for area nature lovers and for water fowl that makes the wetland area at Sheldon and Warren Roads its home.

On Monday, a Great Blue Heron and some Canada Geese found the near spring-like temperatures the perfect

opportunity for a mid-day outing. The Great Blue Heron (above) stalks

The unseasonable January warm-up the shallows of the pond before being startled by a newspaper photographer. The geese, perhaps emboldened by their numbers, show no fear as they

cruise the pond's perimeter. With weekend weather forecasts calling for more typical fare - temperatures falling through the teens and some snow - it's doubtful the wetlands will see this much action anytime soon.



Residents' concerns lead to supermarket denial

#### REAL ESTATE

Name game: Developers used to name residential streets for their children. Now naming streets has become a marketing exercise./F1

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## BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Plans for a strip mall and 54,200square-foot Farmer Jack at Canton Center and Cherry Hill were foiled - at least temporarily - by a group of residents unnerved with the existing traffic concerns.

Residents have been waiting three years for the \$3 million widening of

Canton Center Road from Ford to Cherry Hill.

The grocery store and separate 8,950-square-foot retail center would be located next to the Amoco gas station fronting Canton Center with a second driveway onto Cherry Hill, behind the Amoco.

"Canton Center has yet to happen. Every time I hear of a start date I listen in disbelief," said Rose Lahiff of Pheasant Glen Condominiums. "This project should be held in abeyance until the road is completed."

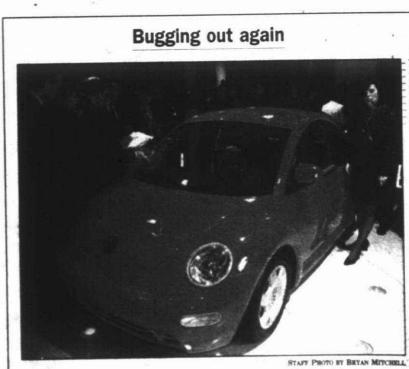
The 50 or so residents from Pheasant Glen and Kingston Estates subdivision made their complaints clear Monday night at the first planning commission meeting of the year.

Commissioners agreed with the resi-

dents' concerns, voting 6-1 to recommend denial of a rezoning that would have been the first step in allowing the project. Commissioner Tom Sullivan was the lone dissenter.

Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin said the roads can't take on any more traffic and the project should be

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Debut: Volkswagen's new 1999 Beetle was a hit with journalists at Monday's press preview of the North American International Auto Show. The new "bug" is expected to cost \$15,200. The show, at Cobo Center in downtown Detroit, opens to the public on Saturday. For more information, see the special auto show section in today's Observer.

# Henry Ford medical center to get contemporary look

#### **NEW CONSTRUCTION**

#### BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Henry Ford Health Systems' new medical offices in Canton and Plymouth will be more contemporary in style than its existing facilities.

The artist rendering presented to the Canton planning commission on Mon-day depicted a one-story brick and glass building with suspended canopy. The rendering was of the 19,000square-foot building planned for Ply-mouth. Canton's office facility will be slightly smaller at 17,070 square feet.

The planning commission unanimously recommended special land use approval Monday for the six-acre industrial site. The new \$3.4 million facility will be built in the I-275 Commerce Park Condominium complex, east of Haggerty and north of Ford Road. The township board will have final approval.

The medical center will offer primary care, internal medicine, pediatrics, and dermatology

"We own our existing building in

Canton so Henry Ford is looking at other options, such as Home Health Care and Behavioral Services," said Gwen Green administrative manager for Henry Ford-Canton.

The Henry Ford facility on Ford Road, between Sheldon and Lilley, is 5,000 square feet in size and logs 26,000 visits annually. "We outgrew the facility five years ago," said Green. It has been located in Canton for 11

The design of the new medical centers strays from its traditional style in Dearborn, Redford, Westland, Livonia and Ann Arbor, most of which were built more than 10 years ago.

Community Planner Jeff Goulet said the contemporary design will compliment American Yazaki's four-story research and development office currently being built on the west side of Haggerty.

The first phase is 17,000 square feet, but it allows for growth. We can

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#### A2(C)

# Man gets probation in alleged arson plot

#### BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

Canton resident Robert A. Bise was sentenced to five years probation and 100 hours of community service Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court for his involvement in an Aug. 10, 1996,

The fire caused more than \$100,000 in damage to a house on the northeast corner of Beck and Saltz. The homeowners, Paul and Lori Lulek, and their four daughters were not home at the time of the blaze.

The Luleks, now living in Westland, also are set to go to trial Jan. 20 in circuit court for a civil suit they filed against Allstate Insurance Company, which

declined to pay their claim. "The insurance company has taken the position that Bise set that house on fire on their behalf while they were on vacation," said Southfield-based Attorney Marvin Monroe, who represents Allstate.

Criminal charges have not been filed against the Luleks. Paul Lulek answered few questions posed by the Observer. He said the family does plan to move back to Canton "as soon as

Additional obituaries, A14

Services for Paul R. Noel Sr.

80, of Fenton, Mich., formerly of

Home, with the Rev. Kathleen A.

He was born July 23, 1917, in

Pennsylvania. He died Dec. 29 in

Fenton. He retired in 1973, after

30 years of working for the Read-

ing Railroad. He came to the Ply-

mouth community in 1983 from

California and moved to Fenton

in 1994. He was a member of the

Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 112,

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A minister and his wife were driving down the street when they saw the flames and (Robert) Bise driving out of the driveway.

> Christopher Coyle -assistant prosecutor

we settle up." The house is currently boarded up and vacant. Bise, 30, was a family friend who kept his boat at the Luleks' house, according to a neighbor, who didn't believe Bise was

responsible for the fire. Gas was doused inside the house to ignite the fire, according to Canton police Detective

Dave Shreiner "A minister and his wife were driving down the street when they saw the flames and Mr. Bise driving out of the driveway. They stopped to help ... Only then did Bise stop - when he came across those people," said Assistant Prosecutor Christopher Coyle

Zulu Lodge on Chino, Calif. He

aintained a dual membership

of the Masonic Lodges in Michi-

His survivors include: a son.

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gan and California.

Bise was originally charged

with felony arson, punishable up to 20 years in prison. On Dec. 1, 1997, Bise plead guilty to a lesser charge, attempted arson of real property over \$100, which is punishable up to five years in prison. "Restitution was not ordered

because the people who own the home didn't get with the probation department. They didn't want criminal charges filed," Coyle said. As to why Bise would set the

house on fire, Coyle said, "We had no motive.

Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher said the conviction "reflects the hard work of the fire investigation team. Investigating arson cases is a slow, frustrating process. Proving that it's a suspicious fire is relatively easy, but proving who did it is another story Bise's attorney, Donald Lewis,

did not return phone calls from the Observer To comment via E-mail: news-

room@oeonline.com. If your comments are intended for publication, please include your name and telephone number.

John Sullivan officiating.

Home in Plymouth.

Arrangements are being handled

She was born Aug. 20, 1913, in

Leed, S.D. She died Dec. 24 in

Westland. She moved to the Ply-

mouth community in 1979 from

Redford. She was a member of

Catholic Church in Plymouth as

well as the Volunteers of World

General Motors for 40 years. She

Memorials may be made to the

Our Lady of Good Counsel Build-

Medical Association in Detroit.

She worked as a secretary at

s survived by a sister. Mary

McNeely of Plymouth, several

MAUREEN THERESE STOCKER

Plymouth on Dec. 31 at Our

Lady of Good Counsel Catholic

Church, with the Rev. John Sul-

livan officiating. The burial was

in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in

Southfield. Arrangements were

She was born April 28, 1935,

29 in Ann Arbor. She worked for

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in Alpena, Mich. She died Dec.

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mouth, Mark K. of Southgate and John M. of Naperville, Ill.; four daughters, Mary Jo Peck of Plymouth, Patti A. of Plymouth, Margaret Michalek of Novi and Monica N. Jarrett of Northville; four grandchildren: three sisters. Mary Frances Dumsch, Marguerite O'Callaghan and Kathrine Schmanski; and three

brothers, Patrick O'Callaghan, Paul O'Callaghan and John O'Callaghan. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 New-

burgh Road, Livonia 48154-5010 or in the form of Mass offerings.

#### JULIE CHRISTINE GREGOR A funeral Mass was held for Julie Christine Gregor, 30, of Plymouth on Jan. 3 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plynouth, with the Rev. Joseph

Mallia officiating. The burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Arrange nents were handled by the Uht Funeral Home.

and she died Dec. 29 at her home. She worked as co-admin istrator. Her survivors include: her husband. Ken of Plymouth: her son, Paul Sou; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanCleve; her father-in-law and mother inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregor;

brother, Fred VanÇleve. Memorials may be made to the charity of choice

were held on Jan. 3 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell offi-

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vary Baptist Church of Canton.

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Mr Hovermale also loved play-

of 39 years. Shirley; three sons.

four grandchildren, Steven,

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Greg (Kelly), Brad (Joyce), Mark;

Austin, Ryan, Jonathan; and one

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Mr. Phillips was born on April

14, 1931, in Altus, Ark., and died

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Dec. 31 in Detroit. He was

owner and operator of Grow

worked as an instructor of

robotics at the GM plant in

Hamtramck. He came to Ply

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ciating Mr. Lesowyk was born on Nov. 12, 1919, in Detroit. He died Dec. 29 in Berwyn, Ill. Mr. Lesowyk retired from the City of Detroit after 37 years of service. He moved to Harsens Island from Detroit in 1978. He served in the Marine Corps in World

War II. His survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Harsens Island; two daughters, Barbara Palkoski of Whitmore Lake, Linda Hyslop of Beaverton; three sons, Walter of Whitmore Lake, Lawrence of Vassar, William of South Lyon; two sisters, Patricia Gildersleeve of Lathrup Village, Polly Cappelina of Detroit; and eight grandchildren.

## THOMAS H. HOVERMALE

Services for Thomas H. Hovermale, 61, of Livonia were held on Jan. 5 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton, with the Rev. Roland F. DeRenzo officiating. Visitation was held at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in

Mr. Hovermale died on Dec. 31 in his home. He worked for 30 years in the Taylor school disrict as a teacher, counselor and administrator. He retired in 1988. He then worked at the Plymouth Christian Academy as incipal for three years. For he last five years, Mr. Hovermale served as an associate pastor at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. He also served as minister of music at

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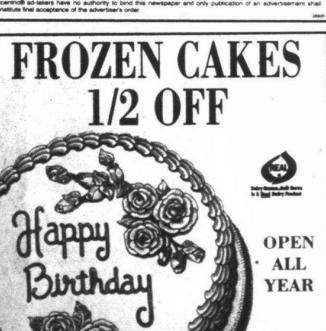


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EAT

# Here's the beef Misty becomes Mesquite in restaurant redo to mark King Day

## BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

It won't be just another steakhouse in Canton, according to the proprietors of the Mesquite Creek Seafood and Steakhouse on Ford Road, location of the failed Misty Duck Bistro.

The privately owned restaurant, expected to open Jan. 18, will be Canton's third steak house, joining Outback and Red

"This has a Tex-Mex spin. It will be a casual experience in a casual atmosphere, but we'll be on the high end when it comes to food," said co-owner Mark Laramie, a Plymouth resident and former corporate officer for

In addition to having "certified black Angus" select cuts on the menu, it also will specialize in seafood, chicken and Mexican favorites, such as quesadillas, fajitas and nachos - all grilled on mesquite. Prices will be similar to Outback, he said.

"We put all effort into the quality of food and service and not advertising. We've had a tremendous loyal following at our Clarkston location, all by word of mouth," he said.

Laramie moved to the "casual dining" experience from the fast food market last year, joining longtime friend Brian Hussey in the expansion of Mesquite Creek to suburban areas. He calls Hussey "the concept man" and himself "the business guy."

The third partner is Gary D'Addezio, a Little Caesar franchisee who owned seven pizza locations in North Oakland and

The three will be leasing the location from David Khoury, who closed the Misty Duck Bistro June 29, less than one year after it opened. Khoury operates Damon's The Place For Ribs restaurants in Canton and

"There was a lot of interest in building, but I was careful of who I rented it to. I wanted to

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Getting ready: Brian Hussey and Mike Ross prepare to hang a light fixture in the bar area of their new restaurant. The new Mesquite Creek Seafood and Steakhouse is expected to open Jan. 18

complementary to Canton," Khoury said.

"I think it will do well. The others (Outback, Red Oak) are under the corporate structure. Mesquite Creek is privately

Mesquite Creek has a site at the Ponchartrain Hotel in Detroit, but will soon be closing it due to a change in hotel ownership, which will offer its own food service. Other suburban locations, in addition to Canton's, are planned, Laramie said.

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make sure it was something Canton's Mesquite Creek. The according to comments made by posh carpet and sophisticated ook of the Misty Duck has been redesigned with a "Southwestern feel" that includes stucco walls and hardwood floors and booths. "The restaurants in this area

Khoury when the Misty Duck

repeat business from within a

seven-mile radius to survive.

Khoury said, "but 80 percent of

our repeats came from outside

Canton, including Farmington

Hills, Livonia, West Bloomfield,

Troy and Ann Arbor. We even

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are now starting to keep up with all the growth. Canton is such a growing area and it will draw from Plymouth and the surrounding area. Everything else around here, like Max & Erma's, is a chain. We're trying to do the metown thing," he said. Laramie may be on the right

This week, work crews were track for what Canton's restauputting finishing touches on rant patrons are looking for, and telephone number.

> Talking books Here are some new books on tape available from the library:

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#### SPORTS NEWS

Northern Michigan University senior Stephanie Edgerton, a to help pass out "Beanie Babies" Mabbott, Dean Daniel member of the basketball team Stacie Lynne Norquist, Jessica points, had one rebound and one Wood, Prety O'Tel, Shannon Ann O'Connor, Michelle Eliza- steal. In the win over Gannon, Kelso and Ronnie Fordarko. beth Piwko, Mark Patrick Price, she played nine minutes, scored Shelly Renee Schaible, Jennifer three points, had two rebounds

and two assists. For the season, Lisa Marie Snitzer, Susan Ellen Edgerton has played in eight of ment to Campus Notes, send the Snow, and Brian Christopher nine games. She has scored 30 material, printed or typewritten Sochocki, Amy Renee VanBuh- points (3.8), has 14 rebounds to: Campus Notes, Plymouth- ler, and Daniel Alan Wiles of (1.8), four assists and three steals. Edgerton is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Fourteen Close Up students from Salem High School and their teachers. Alex Sudia and Bill Gretzinger, collected and delivered more than 228 Beanie Babies to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. The students donated these very popular stuffed animals to help make the holiday season much happier for these sick children. Each student gave one animal in a decorated lunch bag which the staff of Mott presented to each child on Christmas.

The following students went to the hospital with their teachers Brandy McCleod, Jill Dykstra, Malkiewicz, Steven Anthony saw action in two of the three Rebecca Gaedke, Roxanne Ham-Marshall, Lori A. McDonald, games. She did not play in the monds, Christopher Oliver, Donna Marie McMullen, Tracey win over Minnesota-Duluth. In David D'Mello, Erin Kozak, Lynn Mocon, Troy Daniel Mor- the win over Mercyhurst, she Rebecca Gaither, Nate Batts, row, Thomas Micheal Murray, played three minutes, scored two Kara Houghton, Stephanie

# Area programs set

variety of programs celebrating Adams will spin stories honoring the birthday of Martin Luther the late civil rights leader. King Jr. is being sponsored by Madonna University in Livonia.

The week begins on King's ed by Linda Hoyer. birthday Monday, Jan. 19, when Madonna, the Livonia Human with some crowd participation, it Relations Commission and will include "Daddy" by Yolanda PLAID - People of Livonia King, an ode to Martin Luther Addressing Issues of Diversity - King Jr., the fable "The Frog sponsor the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Observance being held at the Livonia City Hall. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center Library followed by a flashlight walk to city hall with a program auditorium followed by refreshments.

Both library and city hall are located east of Farmington Road, south of Five Mile.

Musical selections performed by Churchill, Clarenceville and Franklin high school students and Grant Elementary choir will a.m. in Room 2401, a program be featured, as well as Gary Gibbs, director of a Harlem omeless shelter who will offer a framatic recitation. Livonia chools' CAPA students will perform and refreshments will be rovided

Co-sponsors for this year's event include: the Livonia League of Women Voters, the Livonia Observer, the Livonia PTA Council, the Livonia Public Schools, M-Care, Northwest Airines, Unity Church, the Westland Kiwanis, state Rep. Lyn Bankes, city councilmen Joe Laura, John Pastor and Val Vandersloot, Livonia school trustees Patrick Nalley and Dianne Nay, .S. Congresswoman Lynn Rivers and Livonia schools Superintendent Kenneth Wat-

#### Storytelling event

On Monday, Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. and again on Wednesday, Jan. na. Accomplished storyteller and vocal and instrumental music.

A weeklong observance and a Madonna graduate Yvette

Monday's program will be in the Multi-Cultural Affairs Office Room 2407 and Wednesday's in Room 2403. The program is host-

A mix of storytelling and songs Wanted to be a Singer" and

"Talking Eggs." "I relate very much to the story about the frog who lived in a land where birds were only allowed to sing," Adams said. "It is a story about recognizing gifts scheduled from 7-8 p.m. in the and talents that we have and using them. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. opened up many areas to minorities areas that were not open to us before."

#### **Remembering King**

On Thursday, Jan. 22 at 12:30 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 23 at 9 entitled "Try to Remember" will feature LaRon Williams from Ann Arbor, who will walk attendees through the past and future with memories of this great humanitarian. The program is hosted by Dr. Roger Crownover.

"I love to have this chance because it is different from my usual format of telling stories, Williams said. "This is much more than entertainment; it is about history and the African American transcendence of slavery and segregation. Everybody should know and claim this powerful story of perseverance."

Williams does an interactive program, invoking a feeling of imunity. He uses many traditional instruments, including the djembe drum and mbira from Africa, bones from the United States and jaw harp. Songs and games are also featured. He is an Eastern Michigan University graduate, with a background in 21 at 9 a.m., a program "Stories theater, visual arts, film and That Celebrate Martin Luther video production, gymnastics. King" will be featured at Madon- modern and traditional dance.



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# **Airport expansion** Development corridor tops county's list of project goals for '98

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International air travelers can expect shorter lines at Detroit Metro Airport once an expansion of the customs and immigration area is completed later

The international terminal's hourly capacity will increase from 800 to 1,200 passengers once the expansion is completed. "It will reduce lines for arriving international passengers, said Mike Conway, airport spokesman. "People will move through customs and immigra-

tion faster." It is another small piece of the airport expansion puzzle, which is geared toward turning southeast Michigan into a bastion of

County officials are promoting that expansion with an aggressive marketing campaign to interest real estate firms, manufacturers and industrialists in developing 25,000 acres in an airport development area between Metro and Willow Run airports.

County officials hope to create 90,000 new jobs in an airport development area that will disburse a \$2.25 billion annual payroll into the local economy and \$115 million in property tax rev-

"This zone, we believe, is perfect for creating a major commercial-industrial center and corridor," said County Executive Ed McNamara at a real estate forum in November. "We envision creating an industrial airport 'shopping center.' "

While zoning classifications and site plans have yet to be hammered out with township and city officials in Romulus, Taylor and Van Buren Township, the Wayne County Jobs and Economic Development Department seeks land developers to construct distribution and

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warehouse centers and manufacturing facilities in those commu-

The development area is bounded by Inkster, Eureka, I-275, I-94 and Ecorse Road. It includes stretches of Belleville, Haggerty, Inkster, Merriman and Wayne roads, between I-94

and Ecorse Road. The \$17.6 million expansion of customs will complete \$60 million in interim improvements, all part of the \$1.6 billion in airport expansion through 2001. Last year construction was completed on the new International Departures facility. Northwest's baggage handling capacity was increased, and moving sidewalks installed between Concourses C

and D. The midfield terminal design will be completed in 1998. Travelers can expect to be flying in and out of the new \$786 million, 74-gate terminal in the fall of 2001. A 5,000-space parking deck and fourth parallel runway also will be completed by that date

Here are some of the other Wayne County projects for 1998: Tiger Stadium: The new ballpark for the Detroit Tigers is scheduled to open in the year 2000 and is being funded by both private and public sources.

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> Ed McNamara -county executive

ly \$260 million - \$145 million in private funds from Ilitch and a bank consortium led by Comerica; \$55 million from the Michigan Strategic Fund, and \$60 million from the Detroit-Wayne County Stadium Authority.

The ballpark will be construct ed with brick and steel in an open-air style and is expected to seat approximately 40,000 people. Officials broke ground on the facility in October.

Lions Stadium: The Detroit Lions are expected to break ground on their new downtown stadium in 1998, but no details were available yet on the date. Roads: Partnership '98 will

resurface or rebuild 141 miles of county primary roads rated in "poor" or "very poor" condition over the next three years. In addition, a special county

maintenance program is expected to add five to seven years to county roads now rated "good" to "fair." Partnership '98 will be funded with \$60 million in county bonds.

In the fall Wayne County began a crack sealing program on 79 miles of asphalt roads. "Every road we treat with this extensive maintenance program means fewer potholes in the

McNamara said spring," "Between our ability to resurface

more poor roads and preserving more good ones, motorists can look forward to a dramatic improvement in the condition of roads in Wayne County.' Juvenile Detention Facility

Completion of this new \$45 million, 183,000-square-foot-facility is expected in late 1998. Located across from the

Wayne County Jail and the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in downtown Detroit, the facility will house up to 188 youth offenders aged 17 and under.

Detroit Metro Airport's neighborhood compatibility program: Between 150 and 200 nomes will be insulated to help soundproof them from airplane noise. About \$8 million has been appropriated for this program.

Chandler Park Aquatic Center: Construction of Detroit's newest recreation facility will be complete by July 1998. Wayne County will build a \$7.8 million Family Aquatic Center in Chandler Park on Detroit's east side.

The facility will feature two giant water slides, a wave pool and a kiddie pool with aquatic play structures. With the exception of the Belle Isle water slide. the Chandler Park Aquatic Cen ter will be the only water recreation area within 45 minutes of Detroit

Newburgh Lake restoration: This \$12 million restoration project calls for dredging the lake to remove sediment containing polychlorinated biphenyls and restore the habitat for aquatic life and wildlife, and expand the recreational uses of the lake. Once the lake has been

restocked, county officials say anglers will be able to catch non contaminated fish. Dredging will continue

throughout the spring and summer, but officials don't expect the entire restoration to be com pleted until the spring of 1999.

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# Challenge grant proves to be powerful tool for nonprofits

Detroit-area nonprofits."

One powerful tool with a

strong tradition elsewhere has

been endowment - a permanent

fund whose principal remains

untouched but whose earnings

and investment growth generate

an important, stable portion of

each year's budget. Many south-

eastern Michigan nonprofits his-

torically have operated with lit-

public awareness about endowments generated nearly \$50 million in new endowments. Nearly 800 guests gathered

last November for a dinner to honor the conclusion of The Van Dusen Endowment Challenge by 38 nonprofit organizations. A partnership of The Kresge Foundation and the Community

Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, the Challenge was called a success by John Marshall III, president of the Kresge "We cannot place a dollar

value on the knowledge and experience that Detroit-area nonprofits have gained," Mar-

community-based organizations With the help of a robust economy, the \$50 million has grown and nonprofit institutions in the to \$63 million. Joining the Chalcountry have evolved here, lenge partners and nonprofit thanks to the willingness of beneficiaries were representa-Detroiters to give. But it has tives of the McGregor Fund, the been a pay-as-you-go, cyclical Skillman Foundation, the struggle for many nonprofits. A bad economic cycle or change in William Randolph Hearst Foundation and the Charles Stewart the funding climate is enough to Mott Foundation, all of whom put some at risk." provided additional support.

"Now that we have completed the Challenge, it's clear that the program has encouraged new endowment giving to southeastern Michigan nonprofit organizations," saïd Mariam Noland, president of the Community

"In addition, the Challenge served as a vehicle to mentor the participating nonprofits in fundraising skills and nurture a stabilizing philanthropic tool endowment — which historically has been underutilized by

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A six-year program to raise I 'Now that we have completed the Challenge, it's clear that the program has encouraged new endowment giving to southeastern Michigan nonprofit organizations.'

> Marian Noland -foundation president

Community Foundation partnership addressed this need by The Challenge helped nonprofdesigning and executing the it organizations, large and small, nation's largest communityfind ways to cope with increased wide, challenge grant program competition amid lessening specifically aimed at developing endowment funds for nonprofit opportunities for government organizations. Named for the "This always has been a generlate civic leader, Richard Van ous community," said Noland. Dusen, who served as a Kresge "Some of the most creative, vital Foundation trustee, it offered a high-powered incentive to the 38 nonprofits that sought and

gained participation. Each organization chose an endowment goal, and had three years in which to achieve it During those three years, the Challenge provided each organization with an amount equal to. what the endowment target

would have produced as income. Meanwhile, the foundation partnership taught fund-raising "classes" for each nonprofit's staff and volunteers. The ultimate incentive — the challenge - was this: Every \$3 a nonprofit raised for its endowment would be

key Challenge coordinator for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, joins John Bagley of Livonia to celebrate the organization's new \$160,000 endowment at the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge dinner held last November. The group met its goal of \$120,000 and received a matching grant of \$40,000 from the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge.

matched by an additional dollar ment funds totaling over \$2.25 mil- dation, which coordinated its train-

hose 38 nonprofits, 34 met their endowment funds. campaign goals and received a matching grant, while the remaining the Challenge and developed it in four organizations have new endow-

from the Van Dusen Endowment lion. In addition, all of the partici- ing and technical assistance propating nonprofits will benefit from grams. The 38 organizations' three-year the continued technical support of campaigns were phased in across the the Community Foundation, which six-year life of the Challenge. Of will work to build the existing

The Kresge Foundation funded concert with the Community Foun"The success of the Van Dusen

participants has provided an important model for this community and others around the country who want to assure that vital services will be provided in the future in our communities," Noland said



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trucks and concrete mixers out there."

Claims from the developer's "some of the features of the project would actually alleviate traffic concerns" were greeted with laughter from the audience.

Amann said the Wayne County Road Department would act more quickly on the Canton Center widening project if it had financial assistance from a developer. In addition, a grocery store would eliminate some of the traffic, he said.

"People from Glengarry and mercial, although a special land the golf course community would not go through the intersection ture larger than 40,000 square at Cherry Hill if they can go to a feet. Farmer Jack south of Cherry Hill." Amann said.

The proposal before the plan-Cherry Hill, and apparently is ning commission was to rezone a needed to meet parking requiresmall two-acre parcel behind the ments. Amoco gas station from R-3, single family residential, to C-2, appeal to the township board for and telephone number.

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> Brvan Amann -Attorney representing developer

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approval since the planning commission is only a recommending

body According to Alan Richardson, deputy director of engineering for the Wayne County Road Department, the project is set to begin this summer since all right of way acquisitions have been made by the county.

To comment via E-mail: newsroom@oeonline.com. If your comments are intended for publica-The property owners can tion, please include your name

Opposes project: Rose Lahiff is concerned about heavy traffic on Cherry Hill. Dur-**Opposes project:** Rose Lahiff is concerned about heavy traffic on Cherry Inte. During rush hours it is nearly impossible to make a left turn out of her condominium complex driveway, she says, and a strip mall could add to the congestion.

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The two acres adjoined a larg-

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ton Center, south of Amoco. The

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The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 6.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1-E, Single Family ntial District

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Communit Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on January 21, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

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of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton that the Flanning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 2, 1998 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on "he following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: SINGH/PERAKIS REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE

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Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

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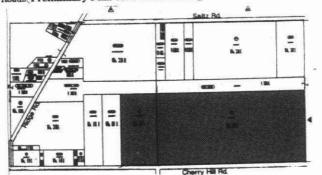
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on Monday, January 19, 1998, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: CONSIDER A REQUEST TO ESTABLISH CHERRY HILL VILLAGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 067 99 0011 000 AND 072 99 0022 000. Properties are ocated on the north side of Cherry Hill Road between Ridge and Beck Roads, Preliminary Plan-1st Public Hearing.



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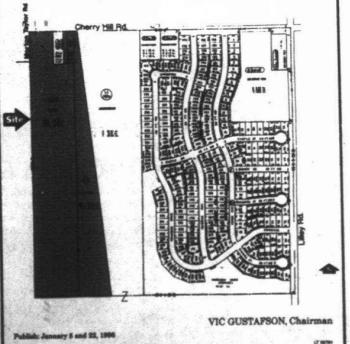
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double to the south," said Bert However, it never went as far as Koseck of Neumann/Smith & Associates.

Commissioners agreed to allow the development with 57 fewer parking spaces than Canton ordinance requires. Plans call for 93 parking spots.

"Henry Ford tracks its parking and based on its 40 other facilities we won't need all those parking spaces. We'd rather keep the trees," said Koseck. The entrance to the facility

also will be through the main road to the I-275 Commerce Park Condominium and not Haggerty Road. Originally, Henry Ford

choosing a site.

Plymouth will have the larger of the two medical centers with room for expansion in future years at Beck Road and M-14. The 19,000-square-foot build-

STAFT PHOTO BY BILL BRESLES

ing in Plymouth will offer primary care, internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrical and 24-hour Urgent Care. It will replace its existing 3,600-square-foot facility on Main Street, which it leas-

Both are slated to open in November or December of 1998. To comment via e-mail: news- -

mother, Wendy Cowans of

the grill area, windshield, pas- begins at 10 a.m. senger side outside mirror and windshield wiper, said Canton police officer Leonard She- Texas; his grandparents, Doumanske.

It is possible the accident occurred sometime between many other relatives and 10:30-11 p.m. Saturday. Anyone friends. with information about the acci- To comment via e-mail: newsdent is asked to call the Canton room@oeonline.com. If your com-Police Department at 397-3000. ments are intended for publica-Funeral service for Cowans is tion, please include your name

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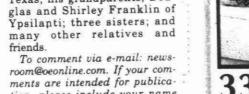
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Carol Davis, Secretary Planning Commission

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# Building trades council backs McNamara's re-election

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's record of supporting the objectives of construction union workers has won him the early endorsement of The Greater Detroit Building Trades Council as he seeks re-election in 1998.

"Ed McNamara has always been a friend of organized labor, and we feel it's important to let our members and the general public know early on that we're supporting him in 1998," said Mike Diamond, the council's secretary-treasurer.

The Greater Detroit Building Trades Council is an umbrella group representing the interests of 38,000 unionized construction workers and 14 different building trade unions in Southeast Michigan.

Diamond said the \$1.6 billion project that's underway to expand Wayne County's Metro Airport will be part of McNamara's legacy — as will what trade

officials call his enthusiastic support of a union-only labor agreement to make the project a reality.

Thousands of trade union workers who work on the airport will earn collectively bargained wages and benefits, which will in turn put more money back into the economy of southeast Michigan.

McNamara has supported the use of unionized trade workers on other projects that used Wayne County dollars, including the Juvenile Detention Facility and Wayne County morgue, to name a few.

"Another reason why we're backing Ed McNamara is that we don't see a need to change the course of a ship that's headed in the right direction," Diamond said.

McNamara has served as Wayne County executive since January 1987. As the chief executive officer of Michigan's

largest county, he oversees a \$1.9 billion annual budget and a work force of more than 5,000. With a population of 2.1 million, Wayne County is larger than 17 states.

Trade officials also cite McNamara's performance in office as another reason for the endorsement. When McNamara took office, Wayne County was saddled with a \$135 million deficit, poor services and payless paydays. Since then, the county has enjoyed nine straight balanced budgets, restored the county's bond rating to investment grade and attracted \$1.2 billion in private sector investments.

"Ed McNamara has a proven record as an excellent administrator," said Greg Hicks, president of the Greater Detroit Building Trades Council. "We're proud to be the first in line to endorse him for another four years."

## 5 to run for county commission

Five candidates have filed to run for the 9th District seat on the Wayne County Commission to represent Dearborn Heights, Redford Township and part of Livonia.

Candidates needed to declare their candidacy by 4 p.m. Tuesday with the Wayne County elections division. They have a deadline of 4 p.m. Friday to withdraw if they choose not to run.

The field includes Republicans William Bates and Kathleen Husk. Both are from Redford. Democratic candidates, all from Dearborn Heights, are Shaun McLachlan, Edward Plawecki Sr. and Peter Zajac.

All the candidates paid \$100 filing fees, except Zajac, who turned in nominating petitions.

A primary election will be held Feb. 10 in Redford, Dearborn Heights and a portion of Livonia east of Middlebelt to narrow the field of five down to two candidates. The winning Democrat and Republican face each other in a general election on March 10.

The commission seat is currently held by Plawecki, who was appointed by county commissioners Nov. 20, after Michelle Plawecki, his granddaughter, resigned from the commission that day.

## Nature center plans family program

Have you ever wondered which animal made those tracks you see in the mud or snow?

The entire family is invited Saturday to Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland to learn how to identify those mysterious animal tracks. The two-



hour program begins at 1 p.m.

Participants should dress for the weather with raingear and winter boots as the group will venture outdoors on a short hike to search for tracks along Tonquish Creek. They should also wear old clothes for the painting portion of the program in which they will create a "tracked up" t-shirt to take home. They should bring a light-colored cotton t-shirt for each family member wishing to participate. Paint and "tracks" will be provided.

These activities are most appropriate for children ages 5 and up, but the whole family is welcome.

Fee is \$1 per person. Participants will meet at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, in Westland. Parking is available off of Hines Drive.

For information call the center at (313) 261-1850.

## New state license plate debuts at auto show

Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller is expected to unveil the new Michigan driver license today at the North American International Auto Show at 10 a.m.

Miller will showcase the new features of the driver license and offer a demonstration of how the new license will be produced in branch offices.

The new license is being produced under contract by the Polaroid Corp. and a Polaroid representative will attend the unveiling.

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# Appeals court backs Kmart in age discrimination lawsuit

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Eleven former Kmart advertising employees lost their age discrimination case against Kmart Corp. in the state Court of Appeals.

But they did win an undisclosed settlement from Meridian Retail Inc., the company to which Kmart farmed out its advertising work in 1993.

"We conclude that plaintiffs failed to establish that age was a determining factor in Kmart's

decision to outsource the CAD (creative advertising department) to Meridian," the appeals court said.

It added the plaintiffs "also failed to establish a conspiracy between Kmart and Meridian to discriminate against them on the basis of age...

"Plaintiffs failed to rebut Kmart's articulate legitimate reasons for outsourcing the CAD department. We therefore conclude that plaintiff's age discrimination claim against Kmart was property dismissed" by Oakland

decision to outsource the CAD Circuit Judge Steven N. (creative advertising depart- Andrews.

The 3-0 appellate decision was signed by Judges Jane E. Markey of Saginaw, Kathleen Jansen of Macomb County and Helene N. White of Detroit.

Robert Sosin, the Franklin attorney who represented the exemployees, said the settlement with Meridian was "satisfactory under the circumstances," but that the employees weren't "made whole."

His clients included Martha Crofcheck, Joan Pace, Dino

Linaras, James Bierbusse, Frank Stachurski, Bonnie Meier, Nancy Reynolds, David Pierce, Kevin Kerin, Mircea Muntean and Patrice Chapman.

Kmart, at its world headquarters in Troy, decided in December of 1993 to eliminate the CAD and outsource the work to Meridian. Kmart eliminated 73 of the 83 jobs, including the plaintiffs'.

The appeal charged that: Kmart "organized Meridian

exclusively for the purpose of Meridian doing business for and with Kmart, and that Meridian was the mere alter ego of Kmart."

"None of the plaintiffs were offered comparable jobs with Meridian" despite their experience and qualifications.

■ Meridian agree to "use its best efforts" to hire as many CAD employees as possible. Meridian interviewed 69, offered jobs to 80 of those under age 45 and to 35.7 percent who were 45 or older.

Six of the 11 plaintiffs said Kmart's agents "created implied contracts of employment, and that Kmart's policy statements and employment application created legitimate expectations that plaintiffs could be terminated only for cause."

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But the appeals court said Kmart's statements "were either not clear and unequivocal or did not demonstrate a clear intention to create a contract to terminate only for cause."

Sosin said his clients had made no decision on whether to appeal to the state Supreme Court.



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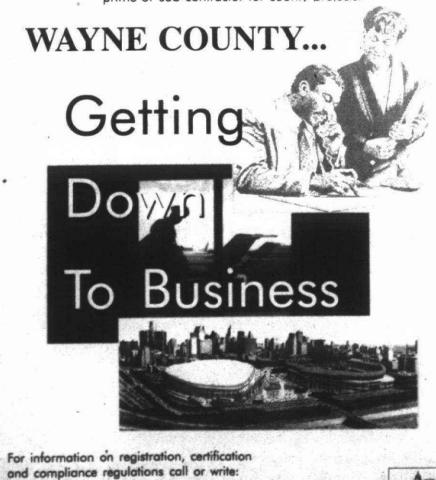


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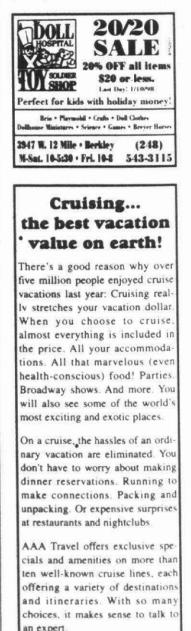
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# Federal court sets precedent on constitutionality of term limits

U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan has at least one precedent to follow when he decides

A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel in San Francisco decided Dec. 19 that California's even tougher term limits don't

banc, rejected 9-2 the claim of Assemblyman Tom Bates that term limits violated his constitutional rights and were unfair to voters who wanted to choose

district court level. On Oct. 7 he won a 2-1 decision before a three-member panel in the 9th Circuit. But the full bench decided to re-hear the case and ruled

Bates said he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. He contends voters didn't understand that California Proposition 140 of 1990 contained lifetime bans.

California's and Michigan's term limit rules rank Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, in harshness, says Bill Ballenger, proprietor of Inside Michigan Politics

California allows an eligible to serve three Assembly terms of two years (total six years) or two

Senate terms of four years each. Michigan's rule is three House terms and two Senate

terms, a total of 14 years. Both contain lifetime bans on further service in the Legisla-

Duggan, a federal judge for 11 years and Livonia resident, on Oct. 29 denied the plaintiffs' request for a preliminary injunction to block term limits until the court case is finally settled. Plaintiffs are Wayne State University law professors John

Mogk and Robert Sedler. "We would have preferred to have the 9th Circuit see it our way as a severe limitation on the right to vote," said Mogk. "But it is not the final word. I'm sure this case will go to the (U.S.) Supreme

Arguing for the state is assistant attorney general Gary Gor-The case has political over-

tones. Term limits generally have been favored by conservatives. They contend a turnover in office is necessary to keep a fresh, citizen-oriented outlook

among lawmakers. Patrick Anderson, conservative economist and former chair of the 11th Congressional District GOP organization, heads the Term Limits Defense Committee. He said the California decision "dramatically strengthens our case because now there's

no court in the country that is holding term limits unconstitutional "It makes it completely unlikely that Judge Duggan could find a reason to throw out term lim-

its," Anderson said. Motions and briefs were to

by Dec. 29. Court clerk Marilyn until 2002. Oren said it's up to Duggan to decide if there will be oral arguments Judicial canons of ethics

require a judge to abstain from public comment about a pending proceeding. A judge may, howev-er, explain procedures for public information.

#### Duggan's philosophy

Duggan was an appointee of President Ronald Reagan and, as such, is pictured as a judicial conservative. Actually, Duggan is a former local and state Jaycees president who comes from the moderate wing of the GOP, where he was a strong supporter of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell (1976-90). A clue to his thinking may

come from a 1986 Livonia Observer interview in which Duggan was quoted as saying: "I believe in judicial restraint. You shouldn't be too quick to

issue injunctions. "Courts should move slowly involved with matters. There are many problems that exist that should be resolved in forums other than the courts."

As written, Michigan's term limits amendment applies in 1998 to state representatives elected in 1992. The clock didn't begin running on Gov: John Engler, Secretary of State Candice Miller, Attorney General Frank Kelley and the 38 state senators until 1994. Their offi

have been submitted to Duggan cial second terms don't expire

#### Who's affected

So term limits will affect 29

Democrats and 36 Republicans in the state House. It starts at the top with Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, and minority leader Ken Sikkema, R Grandville, and covers Appropriations Committee veterans Morris Hood, D-Flint, and Don

Gilmer, R-Augusta. Here is a rundown of area seats: 19th - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford

eighth term; plans to run for Wayne County commissioner 21st - Deborah Whyman, R Canton - third term; announced

for state Senate vacancy. Unaffected: Gerald Law, R Plymouth, who is in his second term after serving from 1983-91: Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, second term; Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, second term: Bob Brown, D Dearborn Heights, first term.

Voters in 1992 approved the term limits amendment to the and cautiously in getting constitution 2.3 million to 1.6 million, an approval rate of 59 percent. It was placed on the ballot by an initiatory petition. As written, it also covered

members of the U.S. Congress Federal courts, however, ruled that section violated the U.S. Constitution. But state office term limits were unaffected by that ruling. The Associated Press con-

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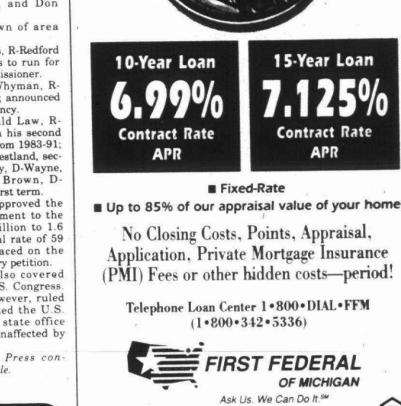
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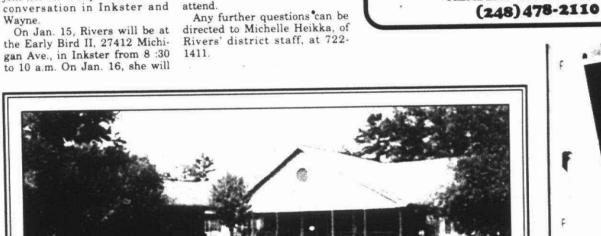
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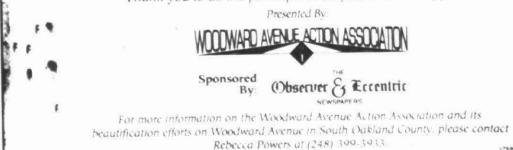
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# Canton Observer **)PINION**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1998

# **Station razing** Park isn't a good fit for site

New laws mostly pandering

Practicality, not sentiment, should guide any decision on what becomes of one of Canton's most visible corners. We refer to Canton Fire Station Number One, or more specifically, the land on which it sits at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads.

Supervisor Tom Yack has recommended that the 1949 fire station - which also housed the first township offices - be razed when the new fire headquarters near the current administration building opens in the next month or two. Renovating the building again could cost in excess of \$500,000 and the best plan is to tear it down and start over, Yack believes.

The township board has yet to act on the proposal, which the Observer believes does make sense.

The broader question, though, is what to do with the seven-acre parcel, estimated to be worth about \$1 million. Yack has said it will likely remain public property for a variety or reasons, including the current surplus of com-

mercial development in the area. Some have suggested a park, which might

Under the last two governors, the Correc-

tions Department has quintupled its budget to

\$1.3 billion. Now, with its prisons overflowing

prisoners to other states. State officials talk of

at the 40,000 mark, Michigan is exporting

building five more prisons that will cost

response? No one proposes more taxes to pay

for new prisons. Instead, lawmakers sit up at

night around the kitchen table inventing new

crimes and longer punishments, to warehouse

more offenders for ever-longer periods of time.

The most common term in their news releases

isn't "efficiency" or "taxpayers" or "kids" but

Consider a state Senate news release:

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A big game in Lansing should be called

Crime of the Month. The idea is to create spe-

cial categories within a crime for special class-

es of victims. It's like the Old World caste sys-

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It started with the 1967 Detroit riots when

killing police and firemen. The next step was a

ceived nobleman and one year for a peasant.

lawmakers proposed the death penalty for

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#### I The concept of a small, urbantype park in a congested area has had mixed results in nearby communities.

appease residents of the nearby Pheasant Glen Condominiums, who were angered that the U.S. post office being built north of the fire station lopped off a 37-acre piece of Griffin Park.

But putting a park at such a heavily traveled intersection - which will become even busier once Canton Center is widened this summer - doesn't seem like such a good idea. The concept of a small, urban-type park in a congested area has had mixed results in nearby Garden City (Middlebelt north of Ford) and Livonia (Plymouth Road at Inkster), although those properties are far smaller than the Can-

ton site. Still, it might be best to leave the land vacant for the time being and look at other options.

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women, then for more adult trials (and prison

D-Westland), then for hurting pregnant

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Station's days are numbered

Decision time: Canton officials will decide the fate of Fire Station Number One (pictured) shortly after the new fire headquarters near the administration building opens this year. Supervisor Tom Yack has proposed razing the building but isn't sure what to do with the land at Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads.

### LETTERS

## Thanks to top Goodfellow

## At this time, we would like to show some appreciation to a specific person: Nancy

Spencer. Who is Nancy Spencer, you ask? Well, Nancy is involved in many different things, but this acknowledgement is for all the effort put into making sure every child in Canton has a Christmas, otherwise known as the

What is the Canton Goodfellows, you ask? The Canton Goodfellows is a nonprofit, all-voling of the paper is merely a donation to see to The paper sale is usually the first Saturday in December and the delivery of these baskets is on the third Saturday of December, just before Spencer, president of the Canton Goodfellows her effort, which for the most part remains hidden. Thank you again, Nancy, for all the never-ending hard work that you give the Canton Goodfellows to ensure there is "No Child Without a Christmas" in Canton.

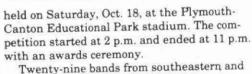
If you would like to help us next year, feel free to do so - we would love to have you! The paper sale is on Dec. 5, 1998, at the Canton Administration Building. The delivery of the food/gift baskets is on Dec. 19, 1998, at the Canton Library. If you would like more information or would like to give a donation, call (734) 397-8975. Thank you, Nancy, for a job well done

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## **Competition a success**

The Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters and the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band wish to thank you for your financial support in taking out an advertisement in our Great Lakes Invitational Program. This year's Great Lakes Invitational High School Marching Band Competition was



central Michigan performed. The Plymouth Canton school district eighth-grade bands performed the National Anthem and the host band from Plymouth Canton performed its 1997 show entitled "Where the Wild Things Are

This event was attended by over 10,000 people who witnessed the results of the hard work and dedication of over 4,000 high school students. Thanks again for your support in helping to make this day a success.

> Kay Huff, Mike Davis, Marjorie **McGuire and Tammy Summers Great Lakes Invitational**

for any of the many beatings and murders in the Soweto township during the 1980s. Earlier, Winnie Mandela was convicted and sen-

Members of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission expected Mandela to come clean after her conviction, admit to a few beatings Mandela United Football Club entourage beat

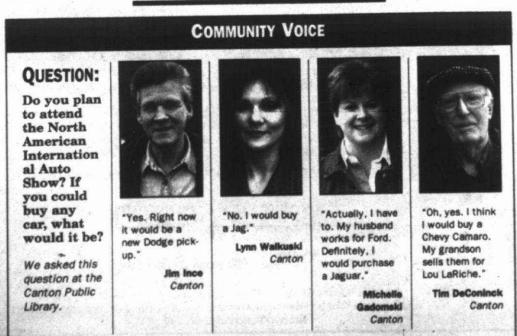
Feminists in the U.S. recently regaled and honored Winnie Mandela at several venues. The collectivist behavior of the Yards and the Irelands has been disgusting enough without the leftist feminists applauding a foreign socialist

**Neil Goodbred** 

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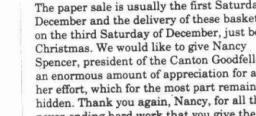
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Michigan's prisons are like Pac-Man in the video game which incessantly consumes criminals than building prisons and Canton Goodfellows. In recent years, there have been bills to enhance punishments for whacking senior citizens, then for carjacking, then one prohibit-

unteer organization with a motto of "No Child Without A Christmas." Perhaps you remember seeing our volunteer "Goodfellows" on street corners or at a minimal amount of stores in Canton, giving out a paper. The sellit that a food/gift basket goes to many needy children in the Canton community only. This year, we helped 104 families to insure every child will have good memories of Christmas. Christmas. We would like to give Nancy an enormous amount of appreciation for all



## This year, sensing that teachers' union bashing had gone too far, senators produced bills for extra punishments for assaulting a Moving traffic violations are bad, but they

get enhanced fines if you speed in a highway The most recent entry came during the Christmas holidays when public service ads targeted drunk drivers. Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, didn't even have a bill in draft form before he announced

he would seek doubled penalties for drunken drivers with kids in the vehicle. Assaulting anyone is bad, but there would be a separate crime for assaulting a Correc-

tions officer (Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge) Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, has two

bills to allow garnishment and attachment of the institutional accounts of jail prisoners and Corrections inmates.

Rep. (now Sen.) David Jaye, R-Macomb, is seeking chemical castration of sex offenders as a condition of parole.

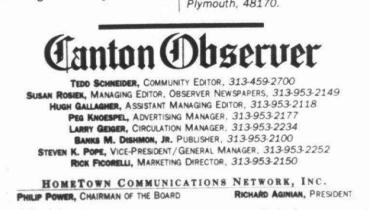
Most of the bills amount to pandering to public fears. Nearly all would crowd prisons even more. Absolutely all would take state

money (after 24 tax cuts since 1991) away from colleges, schools, natural resources, safety inspections, health care and adoptions.

There's no end.

Don't be suckered by the "tough new laws" slogan aimed at your interest group. They are talk, and talk is cheap.

Lawmakers need to dream up more responsible ways to deal with criminals.



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Mandela undeserving Winnie Mandela maintains that she and her football gang were not responsible

tenced for the beatings of four youths. and a reign of terror at least. Witness after

witness has testified that Mandela and her and terrorized blacks for years, killing some.

ute.

POINTS OF VIEW

# Those of all backgrounds need to work together as one

group of citizens from the metro Detroit area, to talk about race relations. Control is maintained by a well-prepared agenda of the National Issues Forum, So we will really never get a chance to look into each others' souls, at least not on this night. We all seem to be on our best behavior - no show of passion except for one white guy adamant in his proclamation that there is no excuse for poverty. All one needs to do, he tells us, is pull up his bootstraps and buckle down. The American dream awaits even the most destitute. It seems obvious, he's never been desti-

I used to be like him - such concrete opinions. Everything was black and white. Now I think in shades of gray. I've come to realize that most people have limited perceptions of life. At birth we're all assigned a window with a view and some are quite content with their assignment. The scenery may change with the seasons. but the onlooker never changes his seat. For me, it was different. I spent my life peeking out of as many windows as possible. Ultimately, it has improved my overall vision.

Searching the faces of this group, I

wonder about their stories. I am not black, but I know prejudice, I want to tell them. As a career, I chose the road less traveled, a woman in a man's world - engineering and construction. It was long before women's liberation and affirmative action. To be told, "We don't hire women" was acceptable. Sexual harassment was an everyday occurrence. I carry my resentment for the white male establishment to this very day. Yet it will never affect my performance on the job nor my ability to keep the lines of communication open.

I learned very early on that life is not fair. Women, minorities, the disabled, poor, old, overweight, unattractive, undereducated - that means most of us - are at a serious disadvantage. Yet society was here long before I came along. And it takes years to make changes - changes that cannot be forced. I know, I tried. So you learn to play the game. Even when you don't like the rules there are ways to use them to your advantage. You walk the walk and talk the talk while you're in their arena. Then you go home to the "real" world and slowly work on changing the system. I'm well aware my career didn't

commence on the proverbial "level



## JANE MCCARTHY

#### I like to think Martin Luther King would have been proud of me.

playing field." It's also quite apparent that the distance of my marathon was a hell of a lot farther than the white guys running next to me. The finish line is still out of sight and I know I'll never drink out of the winner's cup. Lashing out in anger would not change the outcome, only divide us further. Instead I can take solace in the fact that I've made the path a little smoother for those who come after me. I like to think Martin Luther King would have been proud of me.

Nearly two hours have passed and there have been no revelations in the discussion. My mind drifts to another

time. I recall traveling the countryside in the '60s, proud to say I was from Detroit, the automobile capital of the world and home of Motown. But even then, conversations inevitably led to questions about race relations. Surprised that outsiders would be so aware of our dirty laundry, and defensive about the reputation of my beloved city, I could give no good explanation. More than 30 years later, I still can't. All I know is that a once-vibrant metropolis lies torn and bleeding while two distinct warring factions refuse to come to terms on a settlement. Should not the greater good of the whole take precedence over individual selfishness? Where is the shame?

We're engaged in a team sport here, my friends, this society for which we all are a part. Even if you don't really like your teammates, we have to work together for the ultimate goal. A city's future hangs in the balance. And we can't sit back while one or two of us carries the load. Steve Yzerman proved that. For 13 years, with all his heart and determination he still was unable to win hockey's greatest prize, the Stanley Cup. It took 24 players, who did not even speak the same language, unified in

purpose, before the dream became a reality. And it mattered not that five members of this assemblage at one time had been universally hated by the entire free world. These five play ers implored the press to refrain from describing them as the "Russian 5." They were Detroit Red Wings first and foremost. Fighting off jeers of opposing fans in cities across North America and, without forsaking their individuality or heritage, they enmeshed their skills with the others to become world champions. As we got to know these incredible personalities, their differences seemed enamoring rather than foreign. In the end, we all tasted of the glory and basked in the afterglow.

The people leaving the room now, will probably never see one another again. This experiment in sharing, a seed of opportunity, will find little support for its germination. We cannot continue to pass up our chances. All the new stadiums, skyscrapers and houses will not rebuild the city of Detroit. Only the people can do that. And it will never happen if we can't even talk to each other. Is anyone out there listening?

Jane McCarthy is a Livonia resident

# Debate over global warming justifies a look back into history

n times like these, I think of Dr. John A. Dorr Jr., professor of geology at the University of Michigan. Dorr (1922-86) was not one of the razzle-dazzle superstars like Gardner

Ackley in economics or Paul McCracken in business administration, but still he was a class A teacher and scientist, a man of kindly patience with us lit. school clods, the kind of intellectual linebacker that made U-M No 1 in far more than football.

Dorr was co-author, with Donald Eschman, of "Geology of Michigan" (1970, U-M Press). The work is still on the shelves of real bookstores and state DNR gift shops. Even in the post-Christmas sales, they never discount "Geology of Michigan," which runs around \$30.

By "times like these," I mean the debate over global warming. The United Nations and the so-called "developing" nations say that the globe is warming, that it is bad, and that it's up to the United States to

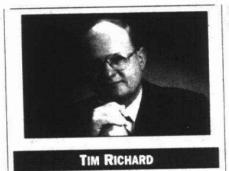
cure the weather by curbing our industry (though they won't curb theirs)

"Geology of Michigan" shows us weather changes are the immutable rule, not a recent phenomenon.

More than a billion years ago, the Upper Peninsula was the scene of much volcanic and lava flow activity. If you'd camped then at Van Riper or L'Anse state park, you wouldn't need a fire to toast your marshmallows. The Paleozoic epoch (600 million to 230 million years ago) was the "era of inland seas." That's seas, not lakes; salt water. "Reefs are of increasing interest to geologists because they often contain gas and oil ... reef building corals grow rapidly only in freely circulating waters where food and oxygen are abundant and only flourish within the temperature range of

77-84 degrees F." In other words, our water tempera-

tures were Florida-like. It was when oil and gas were formed under what is



now Farmington Hills and Kensington Metropark.

Within the Paleozoic was the Pennsylvanian period when coal was formed in parts of mid-Michigan. Conditions in an area bounded by Jackson, Grand Rapids, Roscommon and Bay City were like the current Dismal Swamp of Virginia and North Carolina - "low-lying, swampy regions of high rainfall, poor drainage, and lush plant growth ... (T)hey lack annual growth rings which, if present, would

reflect summer growth and winter dormancy."

Fossils show that there were bowhead whales at Oscoda, walrus near Gaylord, sperm whales, sharks near Saginaw and lungfish burrows near Grand Ledge. The weather was different, wasn't it?

We then encounter the Pleistocene epoch (500,000 to two million years ago). Glacial ice covered North America as far south as the Ohio River and Europe down to the Normandy coast of France. It was a mile or two thick, which probably inhibited camping and business. Saginaw Bay drained southwest through the Mississippi.

As glaciers melted, Michigan was home to such sub-arctic creatures as the musk ox, caribou and seven-foot beavers

Dorr and Eschman concluded that we have been in a gradually warming climate for the last 12,000 years. So it wasn't just the fault of James Watt and Henry Ford.

There are many short-term fluctuations in the climate. An ancient map perhaps thousands of years old shows Antarctica's shore as dry land, not ice. National Geographic reported sunspots may govern 20-year weather

and rainfall cycles on Earth. Krakatao's eruption near Java in 1883 hurled ash around the world that cost North America an entire summer. And can any westerner forget the weather effects of the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helen?

Well, yes, people can forget, and they can become hysterical about global warming. But as we University of Michigan students used to tell New York visitors who griped about "crazy Ann Arbor weather" - if you don't like Michigan weather, wait a few min-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2947, Ext. 1881.



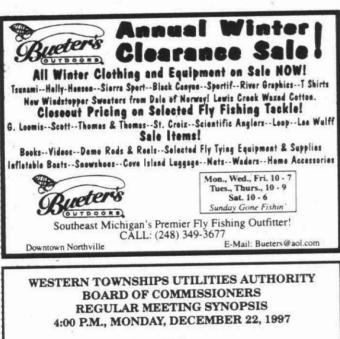
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# Read Taste Sunday



Regular meeting called to order at 4:18 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy Agenda - adopted as amended. Minutes - regular meeting of November 24, 1997 - approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$611,615.40 - approved. Operations and Maintenance Monthly report - received and filed. Operations Managers Report - received and filed. Budget Amendment - Short Term/Long Term Disability (FY 97/98) approved

#### The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1998

#### ORVILLE MELVIN BRITZ

Services for Orville Melvin Britz, 73, of Romulus were held on Jan. 5 at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Westland, with the Rev. Keith Schreiner officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Uht Funeral Home. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Britz was born on Jan. 18, 1924, and died Jan. 2 in Garden City Hospital. He was a groundskeeper at University of Michigan-Dearborn. Mr. Britz also worked as a die setter for the Spring Co. in Plymouth for 10 years.

His survivors include his wife, Flora M. Britz of Romulus; one daughter, Priscilla Bolt; three sons, Kenneth Sirdan Sr., Thomas Britz, David Britz; one sister; Virginia Giese; 10 grandchildren; and several greatgrandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church of Westland.

#### ROBERT J. ANTHONY

Services for Robert J. Anthony, 88, of Northville were held on Jan. 6 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jack Dunn officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Mr. Anthony was born on May, 4, 1909, in Petersburg, Va., and died on Jan. 3 in Livonia. He retired in 1969 from the Ford Rouge Plant where he was a machine operator for 44 years. He came to the Plymouth community in the 1930s. He was a member of the Riverside Park Church of God. Mr. Anthony also loved to travel.

Mr. Anthony was preceded in death by his two sons, Robert Anthony and Raymond Anthony

He is survived by his wife, Alberta of Northville; two stepdaughters, Bertha (William) Whitely of Plymouth, Stella (Donald) Beaver of Livonia; one stepson, William (Carol) Brown of Plymouth; two grandsons, Timothy Anthony of Galesburg, Mark Anthony of North Carolina; one great-grandson; five step great-grandchildren; three step granddaughters, Kim Baker of Westland, Laurie Kowalski of Canton, Pamela Sudz of Plymouth; and one step greatgrandson, Clyde Beaver of Livonia.

Memorials may be made to Riverside Park Church of God.

IRENE H. TURK Services for Irene H. Turk, 82,

of Plymouth were held on Jan. 7

## OBITUARIES

at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Stanley Tokarski officiating. Burial was at Detroit Memorial Park in Redford Township. Mrs. Turk was born on May, 8,

1915, in Detroit, and died on Jan. 4 in Plymouth Township. She was a clerical worker at Unitax Service in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1955 from Wyandotte. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. She was a member of the Plymouth Elks and the Vivians Auxiliary of the Elks. She was a member of the National Farm and Garden Club of Plymouth. She loved doing crafts and artwork. She also enjoyed gardening, cooking, and being with her grandchildren.

Her survivors include her husband, Stephan "Steve" of Plymouth; one son, Stephan (Lynn) of Milford; one daughter, Deborah (James) Brennan of Northville; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw.

JUNE M. HAMMOND Services for June M. Hammond, 72, of Plymouth were held on Jan. 6 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Andrew J. Forish officiating.

Mrs. Hammond was born on June 28, 1925, in Superior, Wyo., and died on Jan. 4 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker most of her life. In the 1960s, she worked as a nurse at Garden City Hospital. She came to the Plymouth community 28 years ago. She was a member of the Hampton, Ill., Historical Society. She also loved genealogy.

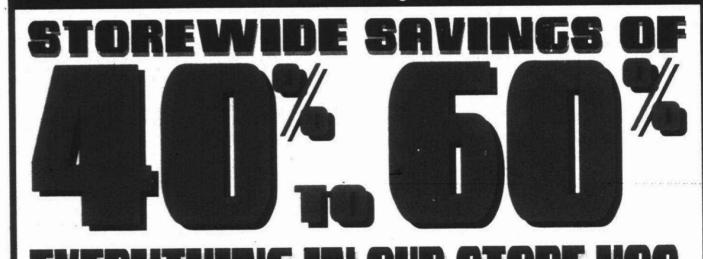
Mrs. Hammond was preceded in death by her husbands, Dr. Walter Hammond and David Nairn; her two daughters, Judy` Nairn and Sue Fields.

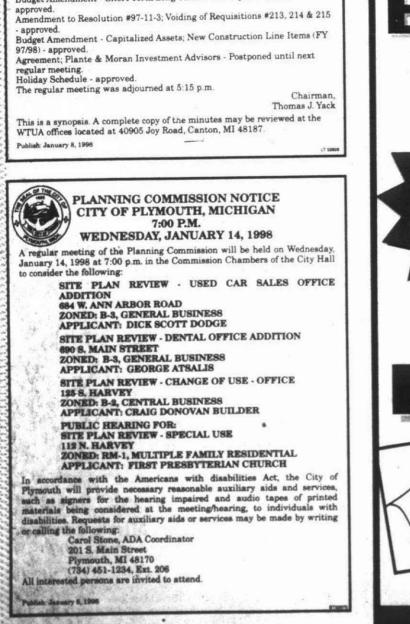
She is survived by her two daughters, Sandra Nairn of Windsor, Ontario, Jill Kelly of Lafayette, Calif.; three grandchildren, Lisa Gibb of Harrow, Ontario, Carson Fields of Eugene, Ore., Elliott Fields of Eugene, Ore.; two great-grandchildren, Allison Gibb of Harrow, Ontario, and Joshua Gibb of Harrow, Ontario.

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# COMMON SENSORS

JACQUE MARTIN DOWNS

# Resolutions teach us art of self-control

et's face it. Some New Year's resolutions that we resolve to do are painful.

From our initial conscious thought that says "I need to change this," which occurs after another troubling consequence, to the end result when we give up on it and conclude, "I just cannot do this for another second," for most people the discipline and patience it takes to hold to a difficult resolution is too much.

The value of some New Year's resolutions is that they train us in the art of self-control. They also help children realize that certain habits can take on a life of their own and we may need to rein them back in.

Talking about and developing one resolution per person in your family is an opportunity for everyone to sit together and talk about areas of their life they could improve upon. Further, if a person feels that they have nothing to look at, it's a good time to enlist the help of another person to help them see a deficiency that needs correcting.

Dad may talk about junior's lack of responsibility in keeping the bedroom picked up and junior may bring up the fact that mom is always in a bad mood when junior comes home from school. Mom may bring up how dad

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# **Volunteers help spruce up shelter**

Retail associates, plumbers, auto executives and business and professional women have helped make the First Step Shelter a nicer place for the women and children who need a safe place to away from

## BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

domestic violence.

Greatly appreciated is an expression Virginia Williams uses often in talking about the donations and volunteer efforts.

As the facilities coordinator for the First Step Shelter, she knows how important such things are to the nonprofit.

The shelter, a former nursing home, provides temporary housing for up to 38-42 women and children who because of domestic violence are forced to leave their homes for a safer environment.

"These are things that as an agency we can't afford to do, but make a very big difference for the women here," said Williams.

Her thank you list for 1997 includes executives from the Ford Motor Company who spent a day painting and fixing up the shelter and some 100 Hudson's, Target and Mervyn's employees who as part of Dayton-Hudson's "Weekend of Giving" did more painting and landscaping.

Wayne County The Western Plumbers Association also donated more than \$10,000 worth of sinks, faucets, showers and toilets and handled the installation.

"It was greatly appreciated," Williams said. "This is an old building with old plumbing, so it was greatly needed and greatly appreciated.

And thanks to volunteers and donations, the women and children at the shelter had a Merry Christmas.

The Holiday Inn in Southgate donated money and all of the food for their Christmas dinner, which was prepared by members of the Jewish Federation of Women.





With the help of donations, staffers set up a Christmas store so mothers could "shop" for what they wanted for their children and children could shop for their mothers. The staff also shopped for the mothers, so "everyone got something," Williams said.

Before and after: With yellow enamel paint and the carpet gone, volunteers Denise Allen (front, row, from left), Courtney Wilmer-ing, Manhoush St. Clair, Roya St. Clair, Karen Wilmering, Brad Turowski (second row, from left) Jarret Rogin, Veronica Bilicki, Sherri Rogin, Lana Hollway, Ryan Wilmering (back row, from left), Richard Wilmering, Bob St, Clair, Mark Bilicki and Barbara Lewellyn struck a pose before the rest of dresses and crib were moved into the finished room.

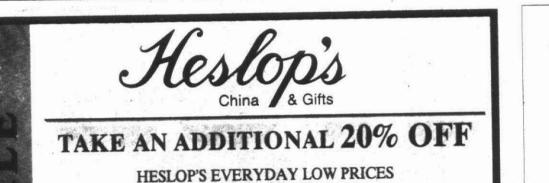
"Just to see their faces makes it so fulfilling," she added. "Many times they break into tears because they don't expect anything."

Also on the list is the Suburban West

12-hour transformation

Business and Professional Women's Club. Members scraped, scrubbed, they even slid across the floor on their behinds. They ripped up carpet tiles and put down new vinyl flooring. They

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## Remodeling from page B1

boarder and installed new baseboards and window treatments. In less than 12 hours, they made over the 12- by 15-foot bedroom at the shelter.

"We do whatever we can to improve on what's there," said Karen Wilmering, who chaired to stay until it was done." the project. "We do whatever we can to the best of our abilities. We like to do things that give back to women, and we do feel this goes for things we stand for. It's also fun and it does pull us together as an organization."\_

This is the second year the club has remodeled a bedroom at the shelter, which provides temporary housing for up to 38-42 women and children. Last year's project was so well-received that Suburban West won the BPW District V Advocates Against Domestic Violence Award.

Armed with \$100 left over rom last year and more than \$500 in donations from members of both the Suburban West and Northville clubs, Wilmering sathered up what was needed for transformation - new bedding and window treatments came from Kmart's Martha Stewart line, paint at a good price through a paint store she works with as an interior designer and vinyl floor covering and adhesive, donated by Dalley Carpet

in Livonia. Working under a tight schedule, the group "kind of evicted" the family of five living in the vided the finishing touches.

painted walls, hung a wallpaper room at 7:45 a.m. and finished up around 7:15 p.m.

"We had to set up work areas for such a massive production. which does take a lot of organization," said Wilmering. "It wouldn't have been feasible to come back and finish it. We had

At the peak, 21 people were helping. On hand were Bob and Mahnoush St. Clair and daughter Roya, Lana Hollway, Shaun Denman, Cliff and Marie Lamberg, Denise Allen, Mark and Sherri Rogin, Julius and Pauline Graye, Barbara Lewellyn and Wilmering, her husband Richard, son and daughter Ryan and Courtney and Ryan's friend, Brad Turowski, who was working on his community service requirement for Detroit Catholic

Central High School. One group worked on getting the yellow enamel walls ready to paint a more somber shade of blue. Walls were washed before being repainted, and when wallpaper remover failed to lift a ceiling-high border, 13 of the volunteers spent more than an hour, peeling and scraping little

pieces off the wall. The ceiling and a portion of the upper wall were painted a pale yellow to add contrast. Mini blinds replaced the makeshift red-yellow-blue-green striped drapes, and a floral valance and matching wallpaper border pro-

Another group focused on three dressers, which were moved out of the room along with the two sets of bunk beds, a twin bed, crib for the makeover. Volunteers spent four to five hours stripping, applying stain killer and a new coat of white on the dressers.

"It was a major, major project to get the dressers back to clean and white," Wilmering said. "The kids worked outside for several hours until their hands were numb. Every time we went Veronica Bilicki, Jarett and out there, they were busting their butts

> The sticky finish The last major effort was

> removing the carpet tiles and replacing them with a simulated wood grain vinyl flooring. The plan initially was to

remove the tiles before painting the room. But after removing two tiles, the group decided to wait rather than try removing the glue and making matters



Chain gang: Making certain the floral print border was straight were Karen Wilmer-

valances, someplace very pleas- refrigerator, freezer and dishant, it softens the blow of coming washer - and cabinets. to the shelter." done at the shelter where the you have to turn it on and let it

coordinated covers and window mercial appliances - stove,

"Everything is old and limping focus now is on redoing the heat up for a few hours before

# First Step has wish list

Observer & Eccentric

With a belief in conserving and le machines, paper shredders, 8 Step has come up with a Wish List of items it needs. In addition to mattresses and

mattress covers, the shelter also needs school supplies, back packs, lined paper, pencils, crayons, plastic and non-breakable bowls, cups and plates, silverware, new socks and underwear (for women and children), pajamas, children's winter coats, facial tissue, toilet paper, paper towels, sanitary napkins, overthe-counter medicines like Children's Tylenol, Pedialyte, aspirin and bandages

The office is in need of facsimi-

maximizing its resources in 1/2- by 11-inch copy paper, file order to make more dollars cabinets, small bookshelves and available for direct service, First cases, general office supplies including pens, pencils, legal pads, staplers, printer paper, dry-erase markers and Posy-It

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# **Detroit's jewel** Institute of Arts has wealth of art with Michigan connections

Judy Knowles starts out with a few important facts about the Detroit Institute of Arts. She has picked up the tidbits during her 20 years as a volunteer docent at the DIA. It's a fact, she says, that the

DLA is the fifth largest fine arts museum in the United States. An internationally renown museum, its collection spans the Stone Age to the Modern Age. It's also a fact that one of its greatest strengths of the DIA is its collection of American art. It ranks in the top one-third in the country with its collection ranging from early colonial times to

"I'm in my 20th year as a vol unteer and after all that time, you would think that it would get old, but it's not that way," Knowles told her Livonia Town Hall audience. "It's been a won-

A native of Connecticut, Knowles studied at the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston and at the Massachusetts Institute of Committee.

Her move to Michigan began her long involvement with the arts, with her areas of study covering European, American. Asian, African, Native American and pre-Columbian art.

The former owner of a small

**Barrett-Yessian** 

Gary Lee and Sandra Lee Bar-

rett of Flat Rock, formerly of

Redford, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Barbara

Ann, to Tod Robert Yessian, the

son of Mary and Dana Woods of

Lincoln Park and Robert and

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#### **Judy Knowles**

oublic relations and communicaions business in Birmingham, she has been a volunteer at the DIA since 1978, serving as chair of the Speakers Bureau, Hospiwas an administrative assistant tality DIA Committee and on the to the director of the Hydro Lab executive board of the Volunteer

#### Local connection

For her speech, Knowles focused on American art with a connection to Detroit and Michigan, focusing on such artists as John Singleton Copley, Frederic Edwin Church, starting with the

work of Boston-born painter leg, Watson eventually became nature to make things look real," John Singleton Copley, John the Lord Mayor of London. Singer Sargent, James Abbott McNeill Whistler and Mary Stevenson Cassatt.

A self-taught artist, Copley was the most popular portrait artist along the Eastern seaboard in the 1760s. Among paintings hanging in the DIA is his portrait of Col. John Montresor, done before the colonel was that genre in the mid-1800s. His a pot of paint (at a canvas) and sent to Detroit "to help keep the peace.

"You can almost feel the velvet on the collar and the woolliness of the coat," Knowles said of the portrait. "But that's still subservient to the face. Copley had a direct approach to his subject. You could take off the uniform and put on today's clothes and not tell the difference

"We have quite a few Copleys at the museum.

Copley did 350 portraits, ncluding those of John Hancock, John and John Quincy Adams and Lord Cornwallis, before leaving for London in 1774. Once there, he turned his attention to painting historical pieces. "In Europe, a painter needed

to aspire to historic proportions," Knowles said. Copley's first was "Watson and the Shark," based on the story of

14-year-old Brook Watson, an orphan who worked on the merchant ships and lost his leg while swimming in shark-infest- ate painter who "rebelled known for her Pewabic pottery ed waters. Fitted with a pegged against artists who looked to

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Arbor.

vices

they should look for in a good

"How To Shop for Your Wed- DJ, photographer, baker, bridal book services

After the Revolutionary War,

landscapes became popular, especially the works of the Hudson River School. a group of young artists who lived along the river. Landscape paintings remained popular for 75 years, with

Church the foremost artist of painting of a volcanic eruption, "Cotapaxi," is one of the most important acquisitions by the DIA of that period. Done on commission in South America, the painting was rolled up, taken across the country and exhibited, according to Knowles.

"He was the master of working with light and atmosphere," Knowles said. "The person with the llama shows how insignificant we are with nature.'

#### Famous for work

Born in Florence, Italy, to American parents, Sargent was an internationally famous portrait painter of the late 19th century and his painting of Madame Paul Poirson, done in 1885, is on display at the DIA.

"He carefully posed his subjects," Knowles pointed out. "The ladies flocked to him because he at the DIA, sculpture Randolph would make them look beauti-Whistler was another expatri-

according to Knowles.

He became the center of controversy when he sued art critic John Ruskin for libel, went to court and won a farthing in damages. Commenting on Whistler's Nocturne in Black and Gold: the Falling Rocket," a part of the DIA collection, Ruskin said he didn't know how "he could throw ask 200 guineas."

going off in the evening," said touched many times that it's Knowles. "It was the beginning of abstract art. Whistler was 75 years ahead of himself."

It was Cassatt's "Reading to Anomie" that was the first piece will be Wednesof art purchased as a subscription piece for the DIA. Painted in 1882, the painting was acquired after the art loan exhibition in

"Mary Cassatt was a strongminded individual who left her distinguished home in Philadelphia for Paris," Knowles pointed out. "She was tory, will fascithe only female American artist nate the audi-

France. She died on the Titanic." She also touched briefly on the works of silversmith Paul Revere, represented by a teapot Rogers who left Ann Arbor for Rome "where the marble was," and Mary Chase Perry Stanton, work.

**Russo-Brining** 

Salvatore Joseph Russo, Jr. of

Lawrence, N.Y., and Jennifer

Ann Brining of Canton, were

Good Counsel Church in Ply-

mouth by Deacon Donald Leach

The bride is the daughter o

Dennis and Cheryl Brining of

Canton. The groom is the son of

Salvatore and Ann Marie Russo

The bride is a 1992 graduate

of Plymouth Salem High School

and a 1996 graduate of the Uni-

versity of Michigan School

Business with a bachelor of

business administration degree

of Chaminade High School in

New York and a 1996 graduate

of the University of Michigan

with a bachelor of science degree

The bride asked Lisa Brining

to serve as her maid of honor

with Ann L. Russo, Christine

Lapadula, Cathleen Russo and

The groom is a 1992 graduate

and the Rev. John Sullivan.

of Lawrence, N.Y.

in psychology.

married June 14 at our Lady of

"American art is very eclection and filled with traditions," she said

Knowles also took time to talk about upcoming exhibits at the DIA - "Angels from the Vatican," due in this summer, and the drawings of sculptor George Segal - and one item in the museum meant to be touched.

"The bronze donkey was donated so that there would be something in the museum that "The painting is of fireworks children could touch. It's been worn to a warm patina now.

> The next Livo nià Town Hall day, Jan. 21, at the St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman, Livonia. Philip Mason, a professor of his-



allowed to exhibit her work with ence with stories about rum-runimpressionist painters in ners, speakeasies, bathtub gin

> a.m., followed by lunch at noon Single lecture tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased at the door. Individual luncheon tickets cost \$12 and must be reserved one week in advance by calling Emily Stankus at (734) 420.

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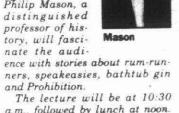






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Anthony Russo served as best

man with Thomas Lapadula.

Marcello Barone, Mark Yezbick

and Jason Schmidt as grooms-

The couple received guests at

the Mayflower Meeting House in

Plymouth before leaving on a

trip to Aruba. They are making



#### **RELIGION CALENDAR**

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131. **NEW OFFICERS** 

#### St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia has installed and ordained several members into the offices of elder and deacon. Named elders on Jan. 4, were Jeff Cunningham of Livonia, a ousiness planner at General Dynamics in Sterling Heights; Melody Jackson, finance manager at ComSource Inc.; Hal Dickson, a retired Ford Steel financial analyst and 37-year member of St. Paul's; and Bill Stuart, an instructor at Oakland Community College.

The new deacons are Cathie Cheslak, a travel consultant at Randolph Travel; Sharon Dean, a teacher's aide in the Crestwood School District; Carol Dickson, retired Redford Township asses sor and 37-year member of St. Paul's; Christian Kreipke, a medical anthropology student and practicing musician; Kathy Schulz, a day care operator; Kay Vincent, a teacher's aide in the Redford Union School District, and Chris Richards, a manufacturing engineer with Zenith. **NEW BEGINNINGS** 

New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, east of Merriman Road, Livonia, continues with its monthly speaker series on Thursday, Jan. 8, with "Moving On." There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770

#### PARENTING TODAY

Having trouble communicating with your kids? Find out how to really talk to your children by attending the Active Parenting Today classes offered at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia The 6-week course will be offered 6:30-9 p.m., beginning Thursday, Jan. 8. The cost of the course is \$15 (spouses are free)

riage workshop 9 a.m. to 3

The workshop is designed to

help resolve problems of inter-

discussed include sharing

philosophies, raising children,

dealing with the community

and accepting the children's

The cost is \$15 per person,

including lunch. To register, (248) 477-1410.

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p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17.

and includes a parent's guides Preregistration is preferred. For more information or to register, call the church at (734) 422-

#### SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries's "Talk It Over" program will feature Mike Collins speaking about "How to get the most out of your retirement plans" and "Estate planning techniques including wills and trusts" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. A free-will offering will be accepted.

The organization's Bring Your Own Sneakers program is set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the ivonia YMCA. The cost for the family event is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children ages 14 and younger. Swimming, tennis, volleyball, wallyball, racquetball and other sports will be avail-

Indoor volleyball is offered at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Knox Hall, A \$1 donation is suggested to help maintain the equipment The third Friday of every month (Jan. 16) is game night where participants are encouraged to bring their favorite game and pay \$1 at the door for snacks and beverage. Free child care is available.

#### For more information, call (734) 422-1854.

SUNDAY LESSONS "Sixty Ways to Have More Fun" will be the lesson at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, at Church of Today West in Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads, Novi The church also offers youth education, a course in miracles at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and others courses in 4T, meditation and unity basics. For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or at its Web site, http://www.cotw.com.

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Membership classes for those wishing to join St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11 at the parsonage. The five-week course covers St. Matthew's Church, the United Methodist tradition and Christianity as a whole. For more information, call Don Besecker, church life coordinator, or the Rev. Chuck Songuist, at (734) 422-6038. The

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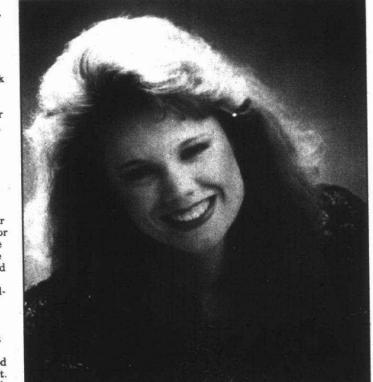
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Farmington Hills.



In concert: Darla McFadden, a Christian music artist from Indianapolis, Ind., will perform at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburg Road, Livonia. McFadden began her signing with her family and excelled in music throughout her school career. She has pursued her ministry through church and special event concerts and recordings and has made several guest appearances on the Trinity Broadcasting Network. Signed with Daywind Music Group in Nashville, Tenn., her latest release is "He Is Worthy." For more information, call the church at (734) 464-0990.

#### church is at 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia.

DIVORCECARE DivorceCare, a special 13week video seminar and suppor group, is being offered 7:15-9:15 p.m. Sundays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The series features nationally recog-

nized experts covering such topics as "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," and "Forgiveness." Child care is available. Call (734) 459-3333 for more information. 'MIRACLES' COURSE

Unity of Livonia continues its "A Course in Miracles" 1-3 p.m. Mondays throughout January

and February at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia The course combines spiritual wisdom and psychological insight into a practical answer to mankind's deepest innermost need. The purpose of the course is'to teach the process of "remov ing the blocks to the awareness of love's presence." For more information, call the

#### church at (734) 421-1760.

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TEAMKID TeamKid, a unique club which blends activity with interactive learning, discipleship and Bible memory, meets 5:45-8 p.m. Sundays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The program is for in a fun and interesting setting. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-0472.

The Farmington Chapter of Aglow International will host and evening of praise with Glo ria Wyatt and Vi Rawlings at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, in the downstairs meeting room the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Participants will praise God with the spoken word (pop-up praise reports and testimonies and in song with musicians Wyatt and Rawlings. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call

chapter president Karen Dahlgren at (313) 682-3733. WEIGH DOWN WORKSHOP Several churches in the area,

including Canton Township's Geneva Presbyterian and Livonia's St. Matthew's United Methodist churches, are offering the "Weigh Down Workshop," a bible-based weight loss program The workshop includes videotapes, audiotapes, group discussion and a workbook to use as a daily journal. The cost of the

materials is \$104. An orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at St. Matthew's, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The 12-week session will run Jan. 19-April 6. For more information about the orientation, call Beth McBain at (734) 495-0342.

The Geneva Presbyterian's group will meet at 7 p.m. Tues days at the church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Town ship. Contact the church at (734)

459-0013 for more information. People interested in the workshop but are not available on Mondays and Tuesdays can call

(800) 844-5208 about other sessions in the area. There are more than 180 groups meeting in churches in the Detroit area. MAKE A DIFFERENCE

#### Men Who Make a Difference, a small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly Man," neets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Merriman Road Baptist Church 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The group is open to men of all denominations who wish to diligently seek the face of Jesus. For more information, call (734) 421-0472.

#### TAI CHI CLASSES

The Taoist Tai Chi Society of Michigan is offering beginning and continuing Tai Chi classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Tai Chi is a series of gentle turning and stretching exercises that have been practiced by the Chinese since the 11th century. For more information, call (248) 332-1281.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER The Parent Teacher League of St. Paul's Lutheran School is hosting an educational program offered by William Beaumont Hospital and Dr. Irma Kline at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the school, 20805 Middlebelt Road, at Eight Mile Road, Farmington

Kline is the head of the Center for Human Development Program at Beaumont. She has more than 25 years of experience in the special education area and is responsible for the development and clinical diagnosis of attention deficit disorders versus behavioral learning disorders.

People who answer "yes" to any of these questions - "Does your loved one have a difficult time in academics at school?" "Does your loved one have a difficult time fitting in with other people?" "Does your loved one have a difficult time staying on track with his or her structured responsibilities?" - should participate. This is an adult-only program.

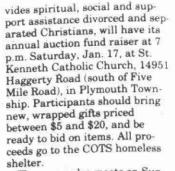
For more information, call (248) 474-0675.

NEWBURG NIGHT OUT Newburg United Methodist Church will present its eightweek Newburg Night Out program 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 16, at the church.

36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia An inexpensive dinner will be available 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by classes in "Parents of Adolescents," an educational series and discussion group to learn specific skills to guide your teen successfully into adulthood; "That the World May Know," a video tour of Biblical sites; "The Search for Meaning," exploration of the book, "The Search for Meaning" and learn how to come to grips with what it means to be a human being who lives, loves, works, plays, suffers and dies; and "Genesis and the Hidden Face of God," an explora the Genesis programs produced by PBS and led by Bill Moyers in onjunction with 38 biblical authorities.

Running at the same time will be drama and choirs for children. There also will be child care for younger children. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-0149. **BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST** Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which pro-

the president from the



The group also meets on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, Farmington Road north of Six Mile Road Livonia - call Val at (734) 729-1974 - for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Restaurant, Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia, and for pinochle at 7 p.m. every other Friday - call Rose at (734) 464-3325

#### STONE SOUP WEEKEND Stone Soup, a winter weekend

for people of all ages will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia Designed to bring people

together for fun, fellowship and education, participants will gather in Gutherie Hall Friday evening for singing and games On Saturday, there will be a continental breakfast at 9 a.m., followed by the program of exploring who each person is and what gift each brings to the

gathering. Following lunch, there will be a guest speaker and craft activities for the whole After dinner, there will be activities for all ages, with a

Gong Show, filled with silly skits, closing out the weekend. Stone Soup costs \$10 per person and \$25 per family and covers the pizza, continental breakfast. lunch, dinner and program. Child care will be provided for the youngest children on Saturday morning and afternoon, if needed.

To register, send a check. payable to Newburg United Methodist Church, to 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-0149.

SAYING THANKS Michael Coggins, president of Aid Association of Lutherans. Branch 1983, presented a "Just Say Thanks" check to the choir of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Farmington Hills after its Christmas Cantata on Dec. 19 Rodger Williams, music director at St. Paul, accepted the check. The "Just Say Thanks" Recognition Program is designed to recognize the special efforts of

volunteers in the church or com munity. The members of St. Paul's choir volunteer many hours a month in practice and singing at St. Paul's worship ser-

The church's worship services are 6 p.m. Saturdays and 9:15 a.m. Sundays. For more information, call (248) 474-0675.

CONFIDENTIAL HELP Life Care Ministries of Livonia offers a free, confidential Christion telephone listening service 10 a.m.-10 p.m. by calling (734) 427-LIFE Monday through Sat urday. Life Care Ministries can be reached through P.O. Box 530611, Livonia 48153-0611.







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# Try these 3 ways to become after-holidays blahs buster

depressed? If you are like most people, the aftermath of buying food, punishing yourself for with friends. and eating is beginning to set in. spending too much money and Along with the dark cold days withdrawing, create a support comes the charge card bills and group, put romance in your the extra 10 pounds. It's no won- everyday life and pamper yourder that most people want to self. Here are some ideas that do climb in bed and not come out not take a lot of money. until spring.

purchase exercise equipment willing to create a "Blahs that they will hardly use, there Buster" group. Draw names so are some less expensive and each of you are responsible to more enjoyable alternatives to give warm caring messages to combat the "blahs."

Holidays are very stressful. Everyone carries some sort of fantasy about what families and for one month, put a limit on holidays should be like. Unfortu- how much can be spent and plan er just to get it out. Sing, dance nately, the reality is never quite a party to reveal the secret supthe same no matter how hard porter. you try.

jealous, and find some way to agree in specifics. This can only make you feel inadequate. It is be adapted to supporting weight depressing to realize again this loss. year that nothing has changed.

comance of the holiday is much other people. like the anticipation of falling in love. All the fuss and expense spouse, a friend or a group of does not guarantee that you will feel special and loved. When the disappointment hits,

time to make the romance and grade each. If you like restau- City.

Instead of depriving yourself of

(1) Instead of a "secret Though many will run out and Santa," find some people one person. Surprise your person with notes, cards and small tokens of encouragement. Try it

Couples can do this with each Families typically fight, get other but need to clarify and

(2) Force yourself to get out The expectation of the of the house and be with Become a critic with your

people. Decide what you want to explore, for example, who has

BY SHARON J. METAXAS find the support you could not rants, allow yourself to eat only what you are critiquing. Schedule visits and evaluate. Compare

Join a class just for fun. Invite people over and have theme nights like game night or movie night.

Women can plan makeovers or manicures on each other. Men can have sports nights.

Plan day trips or one night at a hotel (3) Add romance at home. Burn candles or potpourri. Enjoy a snack while taking a bubble bath. Buy one stem of fresh flowers every week. Write three positives everyday. Yell in the showand listen to music whenever you can. Do something childish everyday. Tell yourself you are wonderful in front of a mirror. Give yourself permission to make mistakes

We all need to feel important. It is easier to feel special with the help of others but when they are not there you can combat the blahs by supporting yourself.

Sharon Metaxas is a social worker, with more than 15 years the best coffee, bagels or experience, at Northwestern depression sets in. This is the antiques, and set up a scale to Community Services in Garden

# Meetings have 'roots' in mind

the Plymouth Historical Muse- genealogy class meets at 6:30 Marge Najarian's presentation, um behind them, members of p.m. The meetings are open to the Western Wayne Genealogi- the public at no charge. cal Society are getting ready for the new year and meetings ranging from a visit from the Lincolns - Abraham and Mary Todd - and using computers in nie Priebe, teachers who are fasgenealogical research.

The society meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the Lady on Feb. 21. month at the Livonia Senior Citizen's Activity Center, 15128 Funeral Home will talk to mem-Farmington Road at Five Mile bers on how to use funeral home or (734) 455-1122.

Hamilton announce the birth of

Devin David Sherek Aug. 29

at the Birthing Center of Garden

City Hospital. He has a sister,

Nicole, 3. Grandparents are Joe

Hamilton of Westland and the

late Debbie Oliver, Rick Sherek

of Biwabik, Minn., and Barbara

Sherek of Elkgrove, Calif. Great-

grandparents are Tony Dubovik

Elkgrove, Calif., and Tony

Jill and Jeff Meyers of Can-

ton announce the birth of Abi-

gail Ellen Oct. 30 at the Univer-

sity of Michigan Hospital in Ann

Arbor, Grandparents are Robert

Hunter of Trenton and the late

Lyna Hunter, Joseph and Nancy

Meyers of Plymouth and Dorothy

John Oliver and Darlene

Egbert-Oliver of Canton

announce the birth of Eric

David Oliver Oct. 10 at the

Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. Grandparents are

Allen and Judy Oliver of Twins-

burg, Ohio, and David and Lois

Kevin and Shelley Foster of

birth of Bradley James Dec. 3

Center-Wayne. He joins a broth-

Garden City announce the birth

of Lauren Christine Oct. 11 at

the Birthing Center of Garden

City Hospital. She joins siblings,

David Jr., 25, Joe, 24, Alan, 17,

and Amanda, 14. Grandmother

is Cecelia Black of Garden City.

Jimmy Young and Jennifer Jackson of Westland announce

the birth of Travis James

Young Dec. 2 at Oakwood Hos-

pital Annapolis Center-Wayne.

Listings for the Crafts Calendar

no later than noon Friday for the

be mailed to Sue Mason at

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48150, or by fax at (734) 591-

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and Debby Foster of Westland.

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Mayer of Dearborn Heights.

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With its Christmas dinner at Road, Livonia. A beginning records on March 18, followed by

On Jan. 21, Kathy Petlewski April 15. A genealogical society of Schoolcraft College will speak member who recently visited the about "Beginner Computer and research facility, she will offer Genealogy," while Fred and Bon-, advice for anyone planning to cinated by Lincoln history, will visit as the President and First

David Cash of G.R & R.G.

**NEW VOICES** Sumpter and Kenneth and Por-

cha Jackson of Westland. Jeannette Goines of Westland announces the birth of Cody Wade Lyle Oct. 11 at the Hospital. Grandmother is Barbara Goines of Westland.

Ashley Isabel Nov. 4 at Oak- 8, Shelby, 5, and Andrew, 4. wood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Bill and May Dwight and Susan Smith of at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis

Tyler Oct. 16 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Asha joins a brother, Todd, 10. Grandparents are Robert and Carol Smith of Westland and Earl and Kathryn Sprutte of Livonia.

Eric and Priscilla Horde of Wayne announce the birth of Tyler William Nov. 9 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Linda Dearborn Heights announce the and William Scroi of Westland and Rose and Troy Horde of Gar-

at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis den City. Terry Vanover and Nancy er, Jacob Ryley. Grandparents Kwiatkowski of Redford are Debby Anderson of Wayne announce the birth of Terry Lee Vanover Jr. Oct. 28 at the Dave Sr. and Rose Black of Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Verne and Patricia Burgess, and Lowell and Maudie Wood, all of Redford

> Anthony James and Traci Dawn Claxon of Canton announce the birth of Tyler Brandon Nov. 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins a brother, Anthony John. Grandparents are Cecil Howard and Carole Shell of Trish Lynch of Northeast, Penn., El Paso, Texas.

Jeff Sherek and Connie Grandparents are Jim Young of Mr. and Mrs. David Huey of Glen Campell, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. John Claxon of Grosse Ile. and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tackett of Westland

make a trip to it.

About Computers."

William Chomos and Birthing Center of Garden City Yvonne Eller of Westland announce the birth of Jacob Michael Chomos Oct. 29 at the Jim and Kathy Smith of Birthing Center of Garden City Wayne announce the birth of Hospital. He joins siblings, Billy,

Charles and Delinda Brooks of Garden City announce the Roark of Garden City and birth of Jessica Lynn Nov. 11 Dearborn. Great-grandmother is Center-Wayne. She joins a Isabel Isherwood of Garden City. brother, Justin. Grandparents Micky and Leah Smith are Norman and Nancy Brooks the birth of Asha of Garden City and Nancy M. Wilder of Bean Station, Tenn

Oren (Skip) and Jamie Ward III of Garden City announce the birth of Emily Spencer Oct. 30 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital She joins a sister, Sydney Taylor, 8. Grandparents are James

and Mary Taylor of Wayne. Clifford and Jane Hettel of Livonia announce the birth of William Daniel II Nov. 7 at William Beaumont Hospital. Royal Oak. He joins a sister. Sarah Bess, 10, and Grant Clifford, 5. Grandparents are George and Arlene Grant of Redford Township and William and Audrey Hettel of Farmington Hills. Great-grandparents are Frederick and Norma LaRouche of Brighton

Dewayne and Carrie Howard of Westland announce the birth of Katelyn Marie Nov. 11 at Oakwood Hospital Annapo lis Center-Wayne. She joins a brother. Kenneth Dewayne Grandparents are Kenneth and Hope Hunt of Ypsilanti, and

## CRAFTS CALENDAR

12- foot space, \$55 for a 10-by-10-foot space and \$40 for a 8-byshould be submitted in writing 9-foot space or an 8-by-4-foot hallway space. There is an addi-tional \$15 fee for electricity. next Thursday's issue. They can Applications must be received by Friday, Jan. 9, to be eligible forthe first jury round. To receive an application, call the department of marketing and development at (734) 462-4417. NA UNIVERSITY Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its

13th annual spring arts and

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# Ex-firefighter uses experiences to produce safety videos

on his own.

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## BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

As a member of the Farmington Hills Fire Department for seven years, John Zylka taught community classes on fire safety. first aid and CPR, and a popular babysitting course he developed

"I loved public education; there is a longing out there for safety information," said Zylka, who left the force last year to launch SafetyTech, a home safety business, which he operates out of his Plymouth Township home.

Since last summer, he has produced a series of three videos -"Home Emergencies," "Safe Babysitting" and "Making Your Home Safe for Children." They are available in both Farmington public libraries and can be purchased separately or as a set. Two more videos are in the works for release later this year. The next one, "Fire Smart, the Ultimate Lesson," will feature a controlled house burning in Farmington Hills to be conduct-

ed in late February or March. "Chief (Richard) Marinucci has been a huge help," Zylka The video will focus on every

aspect of a house fire, from the actual burning to the emotional impact on the family and rehabilitation of burn victims at the University of Michigan Burn

Zylka's own experience as a firefighter has shown him how many house fires can be avoided. "People underestimate how necessary smoke detectors are.' he said. "I suggest one in every

room, especially in bedrooms where children sleep. But he warns that they can

cause a false sense of security.

"I've been in house fires where monoxide detector on each level ton works when pressed, but the the home? sensor may not detect smoke, if it's clogged. Vacuum it."

Zylka recommends changing smoke detector batteries annually, or buy the new 10-year lithium batteries. He says detectors are only good for 10 years anyway. After a decade, throw them out and buy new ones.

"What I encountered most on that 'It can't happen to me,' " he said. "In many cases, the fires could've been minimized or prevented.

#### **Ounce of prevention**

For instance, a pot burning on a stove could be extinguished by simply turning off the stove. Grabbing a hot pot will result in burned hands and possibly spreading the fire to the kitchen

Zylka recommends keeping when not in use, planning a good escape route in case of fire, and going over it with all family members.

learners." he said

Zylka's oldest daughter, 11year-old Deanna, reminded him to check the small appliances recently and he was surprised to the basement.

monoxide detection.

running and fireplace burning."

the homeowner had working fire of the home. So many symptoms detectors, but the sensing unit of carbon monoxide poisoning was clogged with spider webs or mimic the flu. The big test is do insects," he said. "The test but- the symptoms stop after leaving

Zylka wrote, produced and hosted the videos with help from friends and family. His sister-inlaw, a graphics designer, created the company logo and designed the video boxes. All four of his children, Deanna, Melissa, 8, Tommy, 5, and Allison, 3, appear in the safe babysitting video. And friend Jeff Carter, owner of emergency runs was the attitude Communicore, a video production company in Plymouth, donated his time and services.

Zylka also makes homes child safe for clients and gives safety talks to community groups. He finds three groups most willing to soak up the information . children, new mothers and peo ple who have already experienced some calamity.

He says "Safe Babysitting" is aimed at all caregivers of children, from preteens to grandpar ents. It includes everything from small appliances unplugged how to select a sitter, to identifying an emergency, security concerns and learning basic first

Besides fire prevention and "Kids are usually better at this detection, the "Home Emergenthan adults; they're great safety cies" video covers water and electrical emergencies, odor investigations, security concerns and medical emergencies

"Making Your Home Safe for ply can't forget they have chil- the stove," he said. "You can't Children" goes on location to a dren. Don't have a false sense of forget you have a child there. find a plugged in hot glue gun in home in Orchard Lake and security just because you've There is only so much you can teaches a new mom how to make taken basic precautions." Another big issue is carbon her home child safe room by room. The video also includes "Especially this time of year, information on safeguards with windows closed and furnace against SIDS, air bag safety tips, choking hazards, poisons, hidden a safety latch, attracted by the organization that recognizes outhe said. "Have a good UL home hazards, electrical con- glowing orange element of the standing work in the communiapproved digital readout carbon cerns and garage door safety

tests "I stress that I don't childproof homes, I make them safe for him alone in the kitchen, if it children," he said. "Parents sim- weren't for the safety latch on

tyTech, a home safety business.

#### Hard to forget

who opened an oven door despite Awards, an Arlington, Texas, burner. His hands were severely cations field.

"The mother wouldn't have left

Lessons learned: John Zylka has used his experience teaching community classes on

fire safety, first aid, CPR and babysitting to create a series of videos to launch Safe-

"That is a huge compliment to the series," he said.

"John is doing a good job of getting the information out,' said Farmington Hills Fire Lt. Mike Garr. "Generally, people take most things for granted. Through tragedy, they become Zvlka recently received the more aware. Any medium people, Crystal Award of Excellence can learn from, be it videotapes He recalls the case of a toddler from the Communicator a talk, a call to the fire department, is a good thing."

For more information on the home safety videos, call 1-800 723-3637

## Sensors from page B1

doesn't call to say he is going to to create their resolution.

bling with your children about pline. their homework, another year of

what you always got.



Yeah, yeah, yeah ... how many weight, another year of squab- gence, patience and self-disci-

This is the year to reframe "If you always do what you going to make as an opportunity always did, you'll always get to put someone other than yourself in the No. 1 spot.

be coming home late. Each per- times have you heard that? So and irritated with your behav- idea? son now takes that information what can I say to you that is iors, it may be time to stop tungoing to make these resolutions ing them out and say, "Ya know, This is much easier said than stick? Yes, I do wish I had a I am disregarding my family done because, admit it, nobody magic wand that would sprinkle when I continue to come home wants to leave their comfort the self-control dust all over you, when I feel like it, without call- wiped out any consideration for zone. It is far easier to stay so this effort would be painless. ing to say I'll be late," or, "I am others. where we are right now. But But the pain is what brings suc- allowed to be in a bad mood keep in mind, it means another cess and happiness. Happiness when junior comes home from No. 1 is finally going to come adjustments are not exactly year of being 30 pounds over- is the outcome of hard work, dili- school, but maybe I need to first. You have always put your frontal lobotomies, so you don't improve my attitude, so that I own needs on the back burner, need to be scared of them. They don't take it out on him," or, and they're fairly comfortable only require putting up stop "Boy I hate cleaning my room, there. But those 30 pounds still doing the same thing you've this whole resolution business but I know it's important to my sit, lurking, waiting for you to done for the last umpteen years. and regard the changes you are parents and I will do it out of

respect to them." pline comes from putting others'

Maybe this is the year where attitude adjustment. Attitude address. That idea of going back to school festers in the back of this anyway?" the stop sign goes

seems so smart

If other people are distressed needs before our own. Novel So how good to yourself do you or "This is good for our relationhave so thoroughly embraced the another year away? Consider '70s motto of "Do your own this: Self-esteem increases with thing" that we have completely the accomplishment of goals.

thinking means developing an signs in your head.

When a thought comes over you that says, "Why am I doing In other words, the self-disci- your mind. An exercise plan up and the new thought pattern becomes, "This is smart for me"

have to be before you'll give ship." Stop signs need to be put In this day and age, it is. We yourself the gift of action? Is it up when you hear yourself saying, "I hate this; this isn't fun. In place of that thought goes, "I am not enjoying this resolution To jump to this new way of but I am doing it anyway."

So this year's resolution can now be: "I will resolve this year to give up giving up." As the Nike ad says, "Just Do It."

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Intelligent, attractive DWPF, 38, blonde/ green, full-figured, has kids and great sense of humor. Seeking stable, fun, tall, ageous, intelligent man for friend-maybe more 127846

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HAPPY TOGETHER Handsome, caring, affectionate, DWM, 51, 57°, 1005as, no kids, kyose moves, dining out, doing things together. Seeking woman, petite to medium, for friendship to monogamous relationship. No games \$278671

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# OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE Chiefs falter down stretch

#### **College report**

A glance at the basketball leaders in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference reveals several local names

In the men's standings, Madonna University's Narvin Russaw is best in rebounding, averaging 8.77 per game. The Crusaders' Mark Hayes is third in scoring with an 18.6 points-pergame average.

Also among the WHAC leaders is Dan McKian, a Plymouth Salem HS graduate now attending Siena Heights College. McKian, who is averaging 10.2 points per game for the 13-3 Saints, is fourth among rebounders (6.94).

In the women's standings, Madonna's Katie Cushman is third in scoring with a 15.6 points-per-game average and Chris Dietrich is sixth at 12.6. Lori Enfield is the Lady Crusaders' top rebounder, averaging 6.82 boards a game, which puts her fifth in the WHAC. Madonna is 8-4.

#### Tiebreak heartbreak

The Canton Conquest, an under-11 girls select soccer team, tied for first in the first indoor session at Total Soccer in Southfield with a 7-0-1 record, but were made second in a tiebreaker.

At the Holiday Challenge Tourna-ment at Fraser's Total Soccer, the Conquest won four-straight games before losing in the finals to a team from Macomb.

Conquest team members are Erica Arndt, Brittany Armstrong, Kristen Boylan, Jessica Cleary, Brittany Cervi, Lisa Ealy, Taylor Foley, Amy Gizicki, Alicia Hay, Andrea Johnson, Kelly Lepper, Megan McMullen, Katie Polera, Molly Priebe, Katie Raker and Ashley Smith. The team is coached by John Johnson and Rich Priebe

#### AAU hoop tryouts

The Western Wayne County Wildcats, an AAU-affiliated organization, will host tryouts for its 12-and-under girls team from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth.

For more information, call Bob Blohm at (313) 416-2923 or Fred Thomann at (313) 459-7315.

## Caesars travel tryouts

Tryouts are planned for the 1998 Little Caesars travel baseball teams in the 10-, 12-, 14- and 16-and-under age groups. Teams will play a 40- to

## BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Everything was going so well. Not even Plymouth Canton basketball coach Dan Young could realistically have thought his team would be within striking distance of Ann Arbor Huron with under two minutes to play. Canton, after all, had won just one of its first five games, while Huron was unbeaten in its first four.

And yet there the Chiefs were: With 1:43 left, Dan McLean outfought a couple of River Rats to rebound a Joe Cortellini miss. McLean's putback rolled in and he was fouled, giving Canton a chance to go ahead by three.

McLean missed the free throw, however, and it was all downhill from there. The Chiefs missed their last four shots and committed three costly fouls when the game was still in doubt.

The result: Huron scored the game's final nine points to secure a 53-46 victory Tuesday at Canton.

The River Rats improved to 5-0. The Chiefs are 1-5.

"If you can come back after giving up the lead on the road and win, it shows some character," said Huron coach Harold Simons. "And this is our first road game."

Canton's Young would not disagree. "They made the plays down the stretch, when they had to, and we didn't," he said.

The most apparent flaw in the youthful Chiefs (just one senior) was their lack of maturity when the game was in doubt. In three of their five losses this season, they were within striking distance in the final minutes - and lost.

Against Huron, they survived some of their mistakes, but couldn't handle all of them. After McLean missed his free throw with 1:43 left, the Chiefs were whistled for a foul on the rebound. Rotolu Abebiyi missed the first in his one-and-one, but Canton repeated its mistake by again fouling on the free throw rebound.

Kendall Tucker made one-of-two, pulling the River Rats to within 46-45. It didn't get any better for the Chiefs; Cortellini missed a rushed three-pointer, and with 50.3 seconds to go Ramal Hunter scored off an offensive rebound and was fouled.

He converted his free throw to put

even if the Rocks didn't reach the tournament finals. After all, this is a team that's bad.

weren't far from it Saturday; both of their losses were very close.

The tournament opened with nine three-team pools. The Rocks won both their pool-play matches easily, beating St. Joseph's 15-4, 15-3 and Flint Powers 15-6, 15-2.

That put them in the best of the three divisions,

East Kentwood 15-10, 15-7 to advance to the semis against Stevensville Lakeshore, the top-ranked team in Class B. The Rocks gave the Lancers a fight before losing in three sets, 15-8, 6-15, 16-14.

There were several standouts for Salem. Jenny Trott collected 27 kills, 49 digs and seven service aces in the tournament; Amanda Abraham had 24 kills, nine solo blocks and eight block assists; Angie Sillmon totaled 23 kills, 10 solo blocks and four block assists; Kelly Street accumulated 25 kills; and Andrea Pruett had 15 kills.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLES

Rundown: Several of Ann Arbor Huron's players were left chasing Canton's Joe Cortellini (with ball) Tuesday, with little success. The junior guard nailed four three-pointers en route to a 20-point performance. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to prevent a Canton loss.

Huron up 48-46, a lead that proved chance. Our effort was solid." insurmountable for Canton. Tucker's So was the Chiefs' shooting steal and breakaway basket with 29 seconds to go iced it for the Rats.

"I thought we played well enough to win the game," said Young. "We had a

So was the Chiefs' shooting, particularly Cortellini's. The 5-foot-11 junior guard nailed four three-pointers en route to scoring 20 points. For the game, Canton connected on 19-of-40

shots from the floor (47.5 percent); Huron was 18-of-43 (41.9 percent).

After a red-hot first quarter, during which they made 6-of-9 from the floor (including two triples) to take a 14-12

Please see BASKETBALL, C3



Last Saturday's trip to the Portage Northern Invitational proved a successful one for Plymouth Salem's volleyball team -

grown used to prosperity. But in a field like this one, featuring 27 of the state's best teams from all classes, tying for third in the upper division isn't so

50-game schedule.

For tryout dates and times please call the Little Caesars baseball office at (313) 562-4667.

#### 3-on-3 hoop tourney

The Michigan Youth 3-on-3 Youth Basketball Tournament will stage district qualifying at St. Raphael Grade School in Garden City.

Boys and girls age divisions include grades 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12.

The cost is \$80 per team (four players per team) with a three-game minimum.

You must be registered by Jan. 8 For more information, call (313) 513-7333.

#### Floor hockey

A youth floor hockey skills clinic will be held at Canton's Summit Park beginning Jan. 26.

The clinics will be 4-5:50 p.m. at the Community Center on 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 6-8 p.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 46000 Summit Parkway. For more information, call (313) 397-5110.

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"We had a really good day," said Salem coach Brian Gilles, his team 7-4 after recording four wins in six matches Saturday. "We asked the kids afterward to step it up just one more notch and we'll be right where we want to be."

Which is among the state's elite. The Rocks

the Gold, with eight other teams. The Gold Division was then divided into three three-team pools; Salem split its two matches, beating Concord 15-2, 15-3, then losing to Portage Central 16-14, 15-13.

The final round of competition was a 12-team, single-elimination tournament, with all nine Gold teams and the three best Silver Division teams. The Rocks were seeded fourth, giving them a firstround bye.

In the tournament quarterfinals, Salem topped

Although their overall record may not reflect it, Gilles is happy with his team's progress. "We're where we want to be," he said. "If we get a break or two (in this tournament), we'd be right there.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, C2

# Good, but not great

# Salem takes 2nd at Invite, but loses ground to Holt

## BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Considering the caliber and the number of teams that competed at last Saturday's Plymouth Salem Wrestling Invitational, the Rocks' finish - second in the 18-team field - was good. And not so good.

Placing second wasn't really so bad, considering the team that won the tournament was two-time Class A state champion Holt. The Rams totaled 212 points.

What wasn't especially pleasing to Salem coach Ron Krueger was the distance separating the two teams. The Rocks scored 170; third place went to Trenton with 157.5, with Belleville fourth (155) and Livonia Stevenson fifth (149).

Canton, still struggling with injuries and illness, was a disappointing 16th (26)

"For our part, I felt we did some things that we're OK and we did some things that weren't OK," said Krueger. "Don't get me wrong. I'm not unhappy at all, but some of our kids could have done better."

Changes in both Salem's and Holt's lineups made a difference, certainly. But clearly, Krueger was hoping for something closer to the Rocks' peformance last month. In those two previous tournament meetings with the Rams, Salem beat them once and was narrowly beaten by them in the other.

"We just didn't wrestle well," he summarized. "It seems we always have some weekends (every year) where we just don't wrestle well, and this is one of those weekends."

Why? "Because we've been working hard over the vacation break," Krueger answered. "And they're coming in fresh."

Salem had seven wrestlers reach the final four, but just one titlist: Anwar Crutchfield at 160 pounds. Crutchfield pinned Brighton's Matt Stone in 3:29 in his opening match, then decisioned Greenville's Russel Hopkins 12-3 and Belleville's Steve Wolf 5-2 to advance to the final against Ann Arbor Pioneer's Chris Kirby.

Crutchfield beat Kirby, 7-3, to claim





STAFF PROTO BY BELL BRES

A winning effort: Salem's James Greene (on top) gets Belleville's Derrick McCarter into position for a pin, which Greene eventually did in this 145-pound match. Greene eventually finished fifth.

# **Ocelots open league with 2 wins**

econd half

#### BY RICHARD L. SHOOL

The difference between School craft College and Oakland Community College is problems.

OCC has them. Schoolcraft causes them. Schoolcraft, a fast-rising power

in the junior college ranks, raised its record to 13-3 Monday with a 114-92 victory over injury-plagued OCC. The Raiders dropped to 1-11

overall, 0-1 in the Eastern Conference, while the host Ocelots won their second conference game in as many tries.

The fast start has Schoolcraft setting its sights on the junior college title.

"We play at Delta on Wednesday (last night) and go to Alpena on Saturday," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "If we can get through those two, we can make a run at it.

"The key is getting off to a good start, getting our confi-

The Ocelots should have confidence. They have a good starting five and a solid bench. The players move the ball and pay attention to defense most of the time. "We didn't play for 40 min-

utes," said Briggs, whose team broke from a 6-6 tie and sprinted out to a 38-21 lead in a span of 10 minutes during the first half.

That's what Monday's women's

basketball confrontation

between Schoolcraft College and

Oakland Community College

was — a game for the first half

The Lady Ocelots took a 33-30

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halftime lead and turned it into

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"But you have to remember these are 18- to 20-year-old kids. "They don't understand that you have to play with intensity

SC MEN

the whole game.' The Raiders sliced the margin to 40-29 before finally trailing, 57-38, at the half.

OCC scored the first nine points of the second half and 11 of the initial 13 to cut the Schoolcraft lead to 59-50. But the Ocelots raced out to leads of 75-53, 89-59, and 99-62 before

easing up again. Kevin Melson scored 34 points. 27 in the first half, to lead Schoolcraft. Derek McKelvey added 24, Emeka Okonkwo 19 and Jimar Eddins 10. McKelvey made all but two of his eight three-point tries.

Brad Burlingame led all scorers with 38 points for OCC, including 8-for-13 from threepoint range. Glen Gray scored 21, and Montez Briggs and Willy Davis had 10 apiece.

"We're small in numbers and we're small in size," Dr. James Berry, coach at OCC, said after his team was worn down. The Raiders dressed only seven players and may have lost one of those, reserve Josh Sabol, to a possible broken ankle during the

"We've gone through more dversity than any other group I've ever been around," Berry said. "Especially with injuries this year. OCC lost post player Isiah

Carter to a broken foot, its backup point guard underwent knee surgery and Davis is still recovering from a broken foot suffered ast summer

Still, the Raiders played with poise through the first few minutes of the second half.

"They're young," Berry said. 'It's difficult for them to keep their focus for a long amount of time. It's a sign of their immatu-

rity "We were down by nine and their impatience showed. They tried to get it all back at once. That's typical of a young team." "Our kids play well together,"

Briggs said. "This is a good group of guys. A lot of kids score and a lot of kids are happy. "Pete (point guard Males, from Garden City, who had eight

assists) does a good job for us. We try to focus on assists." They could know by the end of the weekend how high to set team. It was our best team

their sights, too. SC 92, St. Clair CCC 76: shots (63 percent), grabbed 17 Schoolcraft opened its Eastern

Conference schedule last Satur-

day with an impressive victory over host St. Clair County Community College. It's been a while since the

Ocelots have won at St. Clair. but then again, it's been a while since they've been this impres-SIVe. Schoolcraft pulled away from a

35-32 halftime lead to its 16point triumph. McKelvey's 20 oints was best for the Ocelots, but he had plenty of support Okonkwo totaled 19 points and 10 rebounds; Melson had 16 points, nine boards and six steals; Eddins finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds; and David Jarrett (Westland John Glenn) and Mario Montgomery each collected nine points. Males

dished out nine assists. Todd Fowler, Bill Tate and Joe Kozel each scored 16 points for the Skippers, who slipped to 6-8 overall, 0-1 in the conference.

"We turned our man-to-man defensive pressure up, went to the offensive boards and converted off of turnovers," said Briggs "And we got good play from the

bench — they stepped it up. "We moved the ball well as a effort.'

SC converted 29-of-46 floor offensive rebounds and made just 10 turnovers.

Strong 2nd half lifts Lady Ocelots to victory over Oakland CC coach Ed Kavanaugh after his Harmon each collected 17 points Pilkiewicz totaled 11 with 14 rebounds, four assists and four steals.

> at the Macomb CC Tournament Dec. 19-20, SC has turned it around. "We're improving," agreed Kavanaugh. "I can't believe it. Since we had that bad weekend at Macomb, we've been playing good basketball."

SC 72, St. Clair CCC 70: With the first half draining away, the the second half. Jenni Talbot Lady Ocelots found themselves down 17 points, with their chance at a great start to the

But SC rallied, trimming the deficit to 35-26 by halftime and then overtaking St. Clair CCC Since getting hammered twice with a 46-35 second-half outburst Saturday at St. Clair.

Whalers proved no match for

Greyhounds or the London

At Sault Ste. Marie Friday,

Plymouth surrendered four

third-period goals in losing 8-5

Harold Druken and Yuri

Babenko scored two goals

apiece for the Whalers; Druken

also had one assist. Julian

Smith added a goal, with

Randy Fitzgerald getting three

assists and Kevin Holdridge

two. Robert Holsinger played

most of the game, making 35

Division-leading Knights Sat-

don; Krys Barch had three

Brandon Sacco was in goal

The loss deft the Whalers

with a 21-12-3 record and 45

points, five behind the Knights

for Plymouth; he made 28

saves.

assists

saves.

Scouting Bureau, he is the saves. Gene Chiarello got the

OHL's top prospect available in shutout for London, making 27

bers missing, leading scorer (24-11-2). It was Plymouth's

David Legwand and starting third-consecutive defeat.

Knights last weekend.

Crissy Harmon sparked the comeback, scoring 16 of her team-best 20 points in the second half - inc luding four three pointers. Amber Tackett also came through down the stretch. scoring 17 points, including 13 in (from Garden City) finished with 11 and Theresa Cooper had 10. Erica Sopha's 22 points led the Skippers (4-8 overall, 0-1 in the

conference).

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Royal Oak Kimball, Groves and Rochester.

Cynthia Montgomery. "Our pool was pretty tough," she said. "They did a good job. They got a trophy and medals, which was

Montgomery was particularly pleased with the play of middle hitters Stephanie Chefon and Amy Plagens, outside hitter Elizopened with four four-team abeth Elsner, and setter/outside hitter Robin Hamilton.

> The rebound was especially play again until the Salem In tational Jan. 17. They open Western Lakes

Activities Association play two That relegated Canton to the days later (Jan. 19) when they

Their victories came against The turnaround pleased coach

mation.



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conference season quickly sink-

Volleyball

"This is the best we've ever been, coming out of these two tournaments (at Madonna University and Portage Northern)." So it's a good start, thus far.

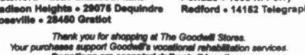
Canton wins Silver After a rough start at last Saturday's Walled Lake Central

Invitational, Plymouth Canton rebounded to go unbeaten and win the Silver Division. The 16-team tournament

pools, something the Chiefs did not handle well. In their three two-game matches in pool play, nice with Canton heading into they managed to win just one another layoff - the Chiefs don't game splitting with Birmingham Marian. They lost twice to both Birmingham Groves and Rochester Adams.

Silver, or consolation, Division. host Walled Lake Central, which And that's when the Chiefs won its own tournament by beatawoke, winning six consecutive ing Marian in the Gold Division games to capture the division final.





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#### BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

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At home against the West urday, Plymouth was no match in suffering a 4-0 defeat. Jay Legault scored two goals and assisted on two others for Lon-

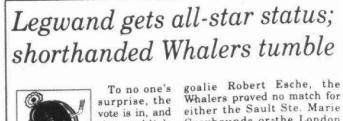
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Woods, edged Harold Druken

to be the Whalers' representa-

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chosen by East and West Divi- .

sion management teams, and

Legwand, who has been in

Finland to compete in a World

Junior Tournament, leads Ply-

mouth in scoring with 36 goals

and 23 assists for 59 points in

30 games. Druken has 20 goals

and 20 assists (40 points) in 35

Legwand leads all Ontario

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## SC WOMEN

a 67-50 rout with some defensive pressure that limited the Lady Raiders to five second-half bas

"Our defense really stepped it

up (in the second half)," said SC

That "second wind" ignited the Ocelot defense, which allowed OCC just five baskets in 32 shots in the second half (15.6 percent shooting)

Theresa Cooper and Crissy ished with 13 points and Jaclyn

team improved to 2-0 in the for SC, with Cooper hauling in Eastern Conference and 6-6 23 rebounds and making seven overall. "Most importantly, we steals. imited their offensive rebounds. And we seemed to get a second wind in the second half, too.'

> points and 10 boards. For OCC (4-8 overall, 0-2 in the conference), Carrie May fin-

Kim Washnock (from Farm-

WOMEN'S

BASKETBALL

Friday, January 9, 1998

ington HS) added 12 points (eight in the second half), 11 rebounds and four steals, and Stacy Cavin contributed nine

# Young's dominance elevates Shamrocks over Borgess

Catholic Central senior center Chris Young and the new stats computer purchased by coach Rick Coratti is liable to

If Young's all-around performance in Tuesday's 73-62 victory over visiting Redford Bishop Borgess is enough to do it, consider the lap-top a good invest-

Young scored 13 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked at least seven shots - a few more than the computer

Call up the computer technician. Young dominated the first quarter despite not scoring a point, and the

## CC BASKETBALL

By the time Young finally scored, making a free throw with 5:06 remaining in the first half, he already had four blocks and five rebounds

Borgess center Sam Hoskin, who has signed with Eastern Kentucky, was held to one point in the first half and finished with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

The Shamrocks enjoyed leads of 35-19 at halftime and 48-36 after three quarters in the Catholic League Central Division opener for both teams.

"The game situation didn't call for me scoring and everyone picked it up," said Young, who has signed with Michigan. "Their coach (Rosey Barnes) said he had the best center in the Catholic League

last year and that still gets at me." Four CC players joined Young in douole figures, led by sophomore Rob Sparks with 15 points, junior Nick Moore with 14.and junior Dave Lusky and senior Don Slankster with 12 each. "Chris came out this game deter-

mined to dominate," Moore said. "There was a lot of talk about starting off the (Catholic League) season strong. We wanted it more. They knew we were going to Chris and knew I put up some shots. Dave and Don put up some shots and that was key."

The victory improves CC to 3-1 overall. Borgess, the defending Class C state champion, is winless in four games.

Borgess senior guard Aaron Jessup had a game-high 23 points after missing his first six shots from the floor. The Shamrocks' zone didn't give Spartans' senior point guard Kevin Jordan much

room to operate, however, and he finished with only seven points.

Junior guard Curtis Allen gave Borgess a spark off the bench with four points in the final quarter when the Spartans scored eight straight points to get the deficit that was as high as 19 to

Barnes is hoping the Spartans' struggles are due to a tough schedule, which ncludes losses to Detroit DePorres, Martin Luther King and Finney. "Playing one of the better schedules in

the state will help you see what caliber of team you are," Barnes said. "We hope to get it turned around and it will pay dividends at the end of the year. I'm disappointed. We've just got to get in there and work harder. Young is a real good player and at 6-10, 6-11, he's going to block shots."

Borgess made only 20 of 66 shots from

the floor, including 3-19 in the first quarter. CC was 28-56 from the floor and more importantly, held a 40-26 rebounding advantage.

The Shamrocks swept the Spartans in three games last year and Coratti thinks rebounding is the key. "You've got to rebound, keep them off

the glass and limit their shots - then you've got a chance," Coratti said. Sparks made seven of eight shots

from the floor, including a pair of shots from three-point range. So wearing the No. 25 isn't all he has in common with former CC sharpshooter Marc McDonald, now at Loyola (Chicago).

"We knew he could shoot and that's why he's playing Marc's spot," Coratti said. "He came of age tonight. I think we have some pretty good pieces and we're potentially a pretty good team."

## Basketball from page C1

lead, the Chiefs cooled. Huron outscored them 17-7 to take a 29-21 lead at the break. Hunter had six points in the period. The third quarter, however, was a reversal. The Chiefs limit-

ed Huron to 3-of-9 shooting while making 7-of-11 themselves to outscore the Rats 17-11, narrowing the gap to 40-38 to start

Two Cortellini three-pointers to open the period put Canton up 44-40, but the Chiefs managed just one more basket -McLean's putback — in the stan-

No one else reached double figures in scoring for Canton. Eric Larsen was next best with seven. Hunter, and 12 apiece from home with a win. Levar Sommerville and Adebiyi.

defense, that's a hard thing to

do. It takes time." Which is just how Young is approaching his team this season - patiently. "They've got to learn from this," he said. "Hopefully, in January and February they'll be able to finish it. That would be the best time to

put together a winning streak, after all

Salem 55. Milan 40: Plymouth Salem didn't turn in a particularly outstanding performance, but the Rocks did show improvement Tuesday at Milan, and -Huron got 15 points from most importantly - they came It was their fourth-consecutive

Young. "Playing good team Association season Friday at home against Livonia Franklin with a 4-2 record. Milan is 1-4. "It is looking a little better," said Rocks' coach Bob Brodie. "The competition wasn't as fierce as it was in the first two games

(losses at Monroe and Huron), but we're playing a little better, It wasn't until late in the game that Salem was able to finally pull away from the Big Reds, although the Rocks led after every quarter. They increased their 11-6 advantage after one period to 24-16 at the half, and pushed that to 43-31 through three quarters.

Nine players scored for Salem, with Andy Power leading the

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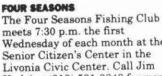
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Canyonlands through videos and slides during the January meetng of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8. at the Northwest Unitari an Church in Southfield. Call (248) 932-5370 for more informa tion.





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"I thought we played good victory after starting the season way with 17 points; he also had defensively, and we passed and with two losses. Salem will begin six steals. Jeff McKian added 10 caught the ball well," said its Western Lakes Activities points and six assists. Tony Jancevski was the Rocks best

rebounder with seven. Doug Woolard's 13 points topped Milan.

So did this win, their fourth straight, put the Rocks on track as it enters the WLAA campaign? Are they where Brodie wants them to be? "No, not really," he replied.

right now. We have room for

improvement at both ends of the floor. We didn't shoot the bal particularly well - we missed a lot of puppies.

home. Five of the Rocks first six "I'm not happy where we are games have been on the road (they were 3-2).

What might help is a return

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BOYS BASKETBALL

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 Truman, 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

Saturday, Jan. 10

Alpena at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.

Tri-State at Madonna, 7 p.m.

VOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jan. 8

Cornerstone at Madonna, 7 p.m.

listed.

## Wrestling from page C1

140) each lost in the semifinals.

Wilson pinned his first three

foes: Stevenson's Waleed Had-

(:55) and Farmington's Andy

Henderson won three deci-

sions, over Pioneer's Todd

Trenton's Ryan Hieneman 3-1 in

overtime. In the final, he lost 8-4

Mervyn, wrestling up one

weight division from his normal

to Belleville's Kevin Fortin.

Hagopian 5-0, North Farming-

Brian Kramer (9-0) and Adrian's fourth. Eric Jones (8-6 in OT). He was Others to reach the finals for pinned in the final by Steven-Salem were Teono Wilson at 189, son's Katsuhiko Sueda (5:05). Josh Henderson at 125, John Charlie Hamblin wrestled just Mervyn at 112 and Charlie Hamblin at heavyweight. James

final. After a first-round void, he consolation bracket over beat Holt's Cedric Ford 6-2 in Belleville's Brian Wilson (4-1) the semis, then was pinned by and Greenville's Brian Fuller (8-Portage Central's Jim Kilcoyne 3). He was pinned by Stevenin :46. Greene advanced to the semis

with a pin of Belleville's Derrick McCarter (2:57) and a decision over Ypsilanti's David Jones (13-4). He lost to Holt's Russell Clark, 8-4, then in the consolation bracket was beaten by Greenville's Josh Burns 14-3. He finished fifth after an injury default by Ypsi's Jones.

Dan Hamblin pinned Central's and illness. Glenn's Jesse Purdon (:40), then Holt's Deven Lambert 6-2 to 140, was their top scorer; he dotte Roosevelt Invitational, Satreach the semis, where he lost 3decisioned Livonia Churchill's 2 to Novi's Mark Churella. In the in 2:22, then lost 18-3 to eventuconsolation bracket, Hamblin al division champion Morgan pinned Canton's Kevin Stone in Mullin's of Belleville. A 9-1 win

Rob Ash, wrestling at 103, was pinned in his second-round match by Pioneer's Leon Wooten (2:32), then battled back to place once at heavyweight to make the fourth overall with wins in the son's Joe Moreau in the third-

fourth place match (4:59). "Holt came back at us with a better lineup than I saw before," said Krueger. "Yeah, they beat us, but we did pretty well against the rest of the field."

The same could not be said for Canton. Several of the Chiefs' best wrestlers have been out since mid-December with injury

Stone, who finished sixth at pinned Garden City's Josh Fee urday at 9 a.m. forced him to retire and settle for first consolation match put him urday.

up against Hamblin. In the match for fifth-sixth place, Stone lost 10-5 to Trenton's Jason Saineghi.

"We were disappointed with our finish, only scoring ahead of two other teams (John Glenn and North Farmington), but it was expected with three of our team leaders injured," said Canton assistant coach John Demsick. "Kevin's finish wasn't that high, but he wrestled excellently. as did all of our first-year wrestlers.

"We can't expect to be too high up unless we can present a full and healthy lineup. We gave a good effort. Salem hosts Farmington at

7:30 p.m. tonight in its first Western Lakes Activities Association meet of the season, then travels to the 16-team Wyan-Canton wrestles at Northville

at 7:30 p.m. tonight in its first WLAA meet. The Chiefs are at 2:40 before an injury default over Ypsi's Nick Schneider in his the Royal Oak Invitational Sat-

> Greenville) p. Nick Benskey (Trenton), 2:19: 5th-6th: Joe Barnabi (Belleville) dec. Sam Boyd (Salem), 9-5.

130: Keith Scott (Trenton) dec. Gregg Par rott (Holt), 9-5; consolation: Adam Hopkins (Greenville) p. Ryan Atwood (Garden City). 1:53; Sth-6th: D. King (Belleville) won by

125: Kevin Fortin (Belleville) dec. Josh Henderson (Salem), 8-4; consolation: Ryan (Brighton), 2-1: Sth-6th: Zac Merlington (Greendville) dec. Nate Mitchell (Novi), 16-3 119: Chris Goins (Stevenson) dec. Ken Heavyweight: Jim Kilcoyne (Portage) Matt Johnson (Belleville) dec. Paul Garrison Daily (Ypsi), 7-0; consolation: Dan Jilg (Novi pinned Charlie Hamblin (Salem), 0:46; conso- (Ypsi), 2-1; 5th-6th: Jon Re (Portage) dec. dec. Manuel Garcia (Holt), 5-0; 5th-6th: Leif

112: Katsuhiko Sueda (Stevenson) p. John

103: Leon Wooten (Pioneer) dec. Jack 140: Morgan Mullins (Belleville) dec. Mark Scott (Holt), 6-1: consolation: Joe Moreau Churella (Novi), 5-3: consolation: Deven Lam- (LS) p. Rob Ash (Salem), 4:59; 5th-6th: Pat bert (Holt) won by injury default over Dan Sayn (Garden City) dec. Brian Fuller

MVP; Jim Kilcoyne, heavyweight, Portage

Alpena at Schoolcraft, 2 p.n Madonna at Tri-State, 3 p.m PREP HOCKEY Saturday, Jan. 10 Redford CC vs. A.P. Cabrini at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Saturday, Jan. 10 Sunday, Jan. 11 Ply, Whalers at Barrie, 2 p.m. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Jan. 8 St. Agatha at Aquinas, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10 Franklin Road Invitational, TBA.

THE WEEK AHEAD Saturday, Jan. 10 the Rocks only title Greene (145) and Dan Hamblin Ply. Whalers at Belleville, 7:30 p.m dad (:57), Holt's Tom Shaver Wood (1:07). He lost to Novi's Ladywood at Riv. Richard, 5:30 p.m Nate Plecha in the final, 5-4. 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. ton's Trevor Clarke 12-0, and Salem Festival Invitational, 8 a.m. Bay City Central Tourney, 8 a.m. Madonna Tournament, 9 a.m. Ply. Christian Tourney, 1 p.m.

TBA - time to be announced.

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WRESTLING TOURNEY RESULTS Jan. 3 at Salem TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Holt, 212 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 170; 3. Trenton, 157.5; 4.

Novi, 140; 7. Greenville, 103; 8. Adrian, 97; 9. Portage Central, 95; 10. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 88; 11. Ypsilanti, 82; 12. (tie) Garden Stamm (Portage) dec. Brian Barker (Steven-City and Brighton, 59 each; 14. Farmington. 39; 15. Livonia Churchill, 37; 16. Plymouth Chris Aldrich (Adrian), 9-2; 7th-8th: Matt Bid-North Farmington, 16.

#### FINAL INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

lation: Cedric Ford (Holt) decisioned Will Matt Duncan (Adrian), 15-1: 7th-8th: Josh Olson (Brighton) def. Dan Morgan (Salem), 6-McLoughlin (Adrian), 5-2; 5th-6th: David McFarland (Stevenson) dec. Jeremy Grimm 3; 7th-8th: Ryan Bird (Belleville) dec. Steve Sanders (Belleville) p. Brett Faulkner (Novi), (Greenville), 4-1. 215: Jon Talbot (Novi) p. Andrew Koryzno

(Holt) dec. Aaron Rubley (Adrian), 9-6; 5th- (double OT); 5th-6th: James Greene (Salem) an), 3-2. 6th: Jeff Newton (Belleville) dec. George Old- won by injury default over David Jones (Ypsi). ham (Trenton), 4-2; 7th-8th: Brandon Pitzer (Brighton) p. Jared Chapman (Canton), 1:34. 189: Nate Plecha (Novi) dec. Teono Wilson

Greenville) dec. Andy Wood (Farmington), 3-- 5th-6th: Geoff Lockhart (Trenton) won by isqualification over Seth Caldwell Eding (Holt), 14-3; consolation: Zeb Brimmer Central.

Darin Ross (Holt), 10-6; consolation: Vinnie Ascione (Churchill) dec. Dave Fuller (Brighton), 3-1 (double OT); 5th-6th: D. Gryniewicz (Pioneer) dec. Matt Caudill (Ypsi).

(Belleville)

son), 8-3; 5th-6th: Steve Wolf (Belleville) dec. (Churchill), 3-2. 152: Mark Straub (Trenton) dec. Brandon

Cooper (Holt), 6-4 (overtime); consolation:

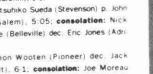
145: Russell Clark (Holt) dec. Greg Cooley (Trenton), 12-5; consolation: Josh Burns Mervyn (Salem), 5:05; consolation: Nick (Ypsi), 4:29: consolation: Grand Sarkisian (Greenville) dec. Jeff Brach (Stevenson), 2:1 Mockeridge (Belleville) dec. Eric Jones (Adri

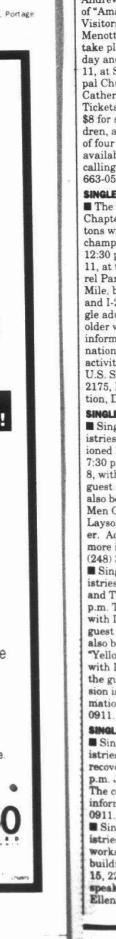
(Salem), 5-4; consolation: Fabian Ortiz Hamblin (Salem); 5th-6th: Jason Saineghi (Greenville), 4-3.

(Trenton) dec. Kevin Stone (Canton), 10-5. 135: Dan Seder (Stevenson) dec. R.J.

180: Anwar Crutchfield (Salem) dec: Chris techincal fall over Hooping Gamer (Portage). Kirby (Pioneer), 7-3; consolation: Justin 15-0; 7th-8th: Tony Lema (Farmington) p. J. Weisensel (Ypsi), 4:08. Canton, 26; 17. Westland John Glenn, 23; 18. dinger (Glenn) dec. Brian Panczszyn Hierieman (Trenton) dec. Adam Kushner

Vasiloff (Churchill), 6-5.





# 171: Brian Hinzman (Garden City) dec. Belleville, 155; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 149; 6.

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0911 dance class with Karen p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, in mouth Canton Jaycees are call (248) 349-0911. SINGLES' BANQUET

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#### WINTER BALL Canton Community

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Foundation is hosting its fourth annual Canton Win ter Ball on Friday, Jan. 9, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The evening includes a gourmet dinner, open bar

and live music. Reception begins at 6:30, dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9 p.m. Attire is semi-formal, tick ets are \$60 for and individual, corporate sponsorships are available. This is the largest fund-raiser for the foundation. Call (313) 398-5000 for reservations

#### ST. ANDREW'S MUSIC The music at St.

Andrew's Series for 1997 98 continues with St. Andrew's 13th production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Performances will take place at 7 p.m. Satur day and Sunday, Jan. 10-11, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Division at Catherine in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$8 for students and children, and \$40 for a family of four or more. Tickets are available in advance by calling the church at (734) 663-0518. SINGLES' BRUNCH The Dearborn-Livonia

Chapter of the U.S. Singletons will host the next champagne brunch at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan 11. at the Holiday Inn-Laurel Park, located on Six Mile, between Newburgh and I-275 in Livonia. Sin**gle adults ages 45 and** older who wish further information regarding this national organization's activities should write to: U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Sta-

#### tion, Dearborn 48123. SINGLES' PROGRAMS Single Place Adult Min-

istries presents "Old-Fashioned Match Maker" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan 8, with Irene Slobin as the guest speaker. There will also be an open forum, For Men Only," with Howard Layson as the guest speaker. Admission is \$4. For more information, call (248) 349-0911

Single Place Adult Ministries presents "Gratitude and The Three Is" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15. with Dick Esley as the guest speaker. There will also be an open forum. "Yellow Flags Of Dating. with Darlene Sweeney as the guest speaker. Admission is \$4. For more information, call (248) 349-

#### SINGLES' WORKSHOPS Singles Place Adult Min-

istries presents a divorce recovery workshop from 7 p.m. Jan 8 through Feb. 19 The cost is \$30. For more information, call (248) 349 Singles Place Adult Min-

istries presents a growth workshop on relationship building from 7-9 p.m. Jan 15, 22 and 29, with guest speaker Dr. J. Harold Ellens. Cost is \$24 for

#### advance registration, \$27 after Jan. 12. For more information, call (248) 349-

Singles Place Adult Ministries presents a contra Missavage from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 18, 25 and Feb. 1, 8. 15. Cost is \$22 advance registration. \$25 after Jan For more information.

Singles Place Adult Min istries presents a banquet and comedy show Saturday, Jan. 10, at Kicker's/Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and the show will start at 8 p.m. Cost is \$27 for the dinner and the show; \$12 for comedy show only. Pre pay and sign up by Jan. 8. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

#### SINGLES' PLAY The Novi Lioness Club

presents the Euchre Tournaments Saturday, Jan. 24 at the Novi Civic Center. 45175 10 Mile, between Novi and Taft roads. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m., and the games begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp. All proceeds go for Lions/Lioness charities. Bring old eye plasses and hearing aids along for charity. Also bring gloves, scarfs or other warm items for charity. Get five extra points for donations. Cost is \$10 per person prepaid and \$12 per person at the door. There

will be three extra points for prepaid entrants. Preregistration deadline is Saturday, Jan. 17. For more information, call (248) 344-4633 SINGLES' DANCE West Side Singles Friday night dances are held every

Friday at the Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5. Early bird special \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older welcome. Music by professional DJ. Top 40 current hits. Dressy attire (no jeans). 981-0909. Suburban Singles pre sents a "Singles Mingle Dance" every Wednesday and Sunday at the Bonnie

Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile in Redford. Admission is \$4. Early bird spe cial \$3 before 8:30 p.m. Ages 21 and older. Fashionable attire (no jeans). For more information, call (313) 849-5275.

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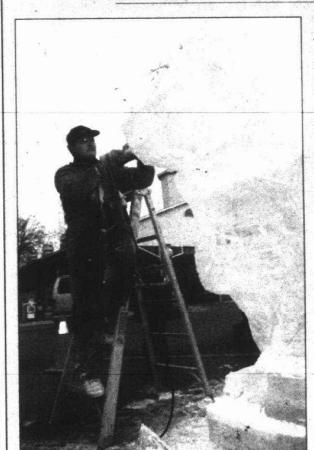
MUSIC RECITAL Madonna University will hold a music recital at 3 o.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, in Kresge Hall. Barbara Wiltsie, a mezzo-soprano, will be accompanied by Linette Popoff-Parks on the piano. Admission is by donation to the music scholarship fund.

#### UNIQUE GIFTS

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce offers gift ideas for yearround. Gift certificates for more than 40 Plymouth area retail shops and eateries as well as Plymouth sweatshirts. Call 453-1540

#### ARBOR HOSPICE The community is invit-

ed to celebrate the opening of the Arbor Hospice Residence from 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 18. The residence is located at 2366 Oak Valley Drive at Ann Arbor-Saline Road across rom the Ice Cube. The residence is a new commu nity resource for terminally l people who can no longer live at home. If you are unable to attend the opening and wish for a private tour, call Mary Hoadley at Arbor Hospice (313) 677-0500 or 1-800-783-5764



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scholarship to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp next summer will be held in public schools in Ann Arbor and the Detroit area during Feb. and March. Scholarship auditions will be held in Dearborn Feb. 4-5; Ann Arbor Feb. 23-26: and Detroit March 3-4. Application forms and other information on Blue Lake Scholarship Auditions may be obtained by calling the Blue Lake Scholarship Office at 1 800-221=3796 or (616) 894-

Auditions for junior and senior high school ballet students from Southeastern Michigan who want to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp next summer will be held at three locations during Jan. Auditions will be held in Detroit from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, at 3226 Old Main, Wayne State University, and in Ann Arbor from 12:30-2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 18, at Studio No. 1, School of Dance, 220 S. Main St., for students up to 13 years old and from 6:30-8 p.m. for those 14 years old and up. ADULT EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Community School's Adult Education is holding registration for second semeste: new credit students. New paid students can register Jan. 12. The semester begins Jan. 26. Registration takes place at Starkweather Education Center. 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth

#### ORIGAMI EXHIBIT

CALENDAR

Madonna University will hold an origami art exhibit beginning Jan. 8 with an open reception at 4:30 p.m.

Ice Sculpture Spectacular Ready, set, carve: Award-winning ice sculptor Ted Waker of Canton gets in some practice for the 16th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, which runs Jan. 14-18 in downtown Plymouth. The festival includes ice carving competitions, entertainment, family activities and special promotions from area businesses. For Waker, this year's festival precedes the World Championships to be held in Japan following the Winter Olympics next month

> at the university library. This reception will include a presentation and free lessons. There is no charge. The exhibit will continue through Jan. 30 during regular library hours. Call (734) 432-5711 for information.

#### EMU NEWS

Eastern Michigan University's "The Powerful Object: Fetish Works" sculpture exhibit, which has been described as "powerful, stunning and dramatic," will open from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13 with a reception in the Ford Gallery. The show which runs through Jan 30, is free and open to the public. Ford Gallery is located in Ford Hall, and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on the exhibit, call (734) 487-1268

The Eastern Michigan University Dance program will present Dances of Earth, Sky, and Water at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Jan. 23-24, in the Quirk Theatre. Also performing will be the Tree Town Singers, a Native American drum group who sings in a traditional Great Lakes style. Tickets are \$8 gener al admission, \$5 for students, senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets are available at the EMU Theatre Box Office, Jan 16-24. For more information, call Eastern's Theatre Box Office at (734) 487-1221. SAXOPHONE QUARTET

The Lowell St. Saxophone Quartet, comprised of EMU students, will be performing at the Alexan-

der Recital Hall on the campus of EMU, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15. PLYMOUTH YMCA

The Plymouth Communi-

FORM

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event: Date and Time Location: Telephone: Additional Info

Use additional sheet if necessar

#### Livonia Little People's Co-op Preschool has open ings for the 1997-98 school year in the 3- and 4- yearold classes. The preschool is located at 8820 Wayne Road, just north of Joy. For more information, call (313) 454-4964. ADULT CPR St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Basic Life Support Adult Heart-Saver Course 1-3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, in the Marian Pavilion Confer-

ence Room B, near the South Entrance on Levan Rd. The cost is \$20 per per son. To register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650 YOUTH SOCCER The city of Plymouth

**Recreation Department** will take Spring Youth Soccer registration during the month of January at the recreation office, 525 Farmer St., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A birth certificate is required, \$40 for residents. \$60 for non-residents. Call 455-6620. FUNNIEST VIDEOS

Enter "Michigan's Funniest Videos" at East Lansing's first annual Film Festival on March 29. Tapes should be acceptable for family viewing and no onger than 10 minutes Deadline is Feb. 10. Send them to: Michigan's Funniest Videos, P.O. Box 025035, Lansing, Mich. 48909-5035. Call (517) 336-

#### SALVATION ARMY

Senior citizens of all ages, get your exercise and have a good time, too, in the Senior Volleyball Program. The program meets 10 a.m. to noon, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There is an annual fee of \$10. For more information all the Salvation Army (313) 453-5464 and ask for Martha. The Salvation Army

offers open gym time 1-4 o.m. Mondays, Tuesdays Wednesdays and Fridays. There is a \$1 per person fee. For more information.

#### call (313) 453-5464. DATATEL SCHOLARSHIP

Schoolcraft College students are encouraged to apply for scholarships. offered by Datatel Scholars Foundation. Awards range from \$700 to \$2,000 and applications are due in the Office Marketing and Development no later than Friday, Feb. 6. Information, (313) 462-4463.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

SINGLE FELLOWSHIP-ERS The Single Adult Fellow ship-ers of Newburg Unit ed Methodist Church in Livonia will be having their January 1998 dinner meeting Saturday, Jan. 10 at the Old Country Buffet. on Wayne Road at Hunter in Westland. The dinner

starts at 4:30 p.m.; all are welcome

#### SOUNDINGS

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St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group will be having a meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, in the hospital auditorium. There is no charge or regis tration required. Call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

#### EMPOWER

One free hour for parents or families to empower: counseling, resources and support for crisis situations, medical needs or ongoing issues. Call for an appointment, 981-3039.

#### CELIAC SPRUE

For persons who have celiac sprue and dermatitis herpetiformis, their families and friends. Monthly meetings at the Southfield Presbyterian Church. 21575 W. 10 Mile in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6996. HIV/AIDS TESTING

#### The HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC) offers free walk-in testing at a variety of locations throughout Washtenaw, Livingston and other counties. Call (313) 572-9355. **NEW BEGINNING**

The New Beginnings Grief Support Group meets 7 p.m. every Monday at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Anyone who is grieving a loss of a loved one is invited to attend. There is no charge. For information, call (313)

#### 453-7630. **ARBOR HOSPICE**

A seven-week support and educational group for parents who have lost an adult child will be offered by Arbor Hospice. Groups will meet 4-5:30 p.m. Thursdays at Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard, Ann Arbor. The group is open to any parent who has experienced the death of an adult child, regardless of whether the loss occurred recently or many years ago A minimal donation will be requested. For more infor mation and to register, call Arbor Hospice at (313) 677 0500 or 1-800-783-5764.

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#### LEARNING DISABLED

Joel's Group is a group for the learning disabled and the educable mentally impaired that is looking for members. The group meets for social and educational activities Saturday nights. Call Joel Marwell at 476-8741.

MDDA (Mania Depressive-Depressive Association) holds its meeting th second and fourth Sundays 2-4 p.m. at Oakwood-Canton Health Center Commu nity meeting room. For more information, call Nancy at (313) 455-8598

#### SUBURBAN WEST

Suburban Nights presents a consumer-run drog in center open to persons with psychiatric disabili ties (18 years and older) The program is open from 4:30-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 12:30-9 p.m. Saturdays. Information, call before 4:30 p.m. at (313) 425-3777.



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# Entertainment

## The Observer

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Twenty-two year old pianist Terrence Wilson performs with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra led by Neeme Jarvi, 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Tickets range from \$42 to \$17 (box seats \$60), (313) 833-3700.

#### SATURDAY



Sixteen of the world's best monster trucks go head to head at the U.S. Hot Rod Monster Jam at Pontiac Silverdome. Gates open 5:30 p.m., show starts 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$12 in advance, \$14 day of the show, (248) 645-6666.





Musical Šociety presents Christopher Parkening in "A Celebration of Andres Segovia," 4 p.m. at Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, Ann Arbor. Tickets

University



#### Bluesy: Marvell Thunder (Luray Cooper) is after the heart and guitar of Glory (Keesha Fleth) in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Thunder Knocking on the Door.'



eelin' like you've been steamrolled by a tyrannical boss, cast aside by a vindictive lover or left by the side of the road like a tossed leather shoe on the Southfield Freeway?

And that's a good day. Maybe feelin' jinxed by a sadistic god who throws wild curves and builds unsurmount-

able slippery slopes? That ain't merely bad luck or divine diplomacy gone wrong. Them's the blues.

Showing a resilient heart, toe-tappin' rhythm and plenty of grit, Meadow Brook Theatre elevates the plight of the blues to a mesmerizing parable in its latest production, "Thunder Knocking on the Door," which opens for previews this Wednes-

day. "It's really a love story with blues music," said Geoffrey Sherman, artistic director of Meadow Brook Theatre.

Through allegory and bluesy melody, however, the lessons wrought from the parable are clearly based in the present.

The fantasy blusical, written by Alabaman Keith Glover with songs by Grammy Award-winner Keb' Mo', was originally commissioned by the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in conjunction with the Center Stage in Baltimore and the Dallas Theatre Center. To enhance the fable, Meadow Brook's scenic designer Peter Hicks has devised an abstract set to include four on-stage blues musicians, who sit, strum and pick as easily as rocking on



evening. With earth-tones and a roughhewn structure made from logs, Hicks has created a crossroads where the blues meets salvation.

development" with songs and dialogue expected to be rewritten right up until opening night, Sherman and playwright Glover hope the musical will soon show signs of being on its way to a New York production.

#### the work into melodic appreciation of blues music. It's not, he said, a play strictly about the African-American experience. "Thunder" begins with the

legendary accomplishments of the tale's patron saint, blues guitarist Jaguar Dupree, who once "outlicked" the supernatural Marvel Thunder.

Time has gone by, but the bitterness over being outlicked has hardly diminished for Marvel Thunder.

So, Thunder challenges the next best thing to the late Dupree. He throws down the gauntlet to Dupree's son, Jaguar Dupree Jr., and daughter, Glory, a sightless slick-playing bluesmith who's part Blind Lemon Jefferson and part howling Sadie McKinney.

What: "Thunder Knocking on the Door," a musical written by Keith Glover and directed by Gary Anderson, Original music by Keb' Mo' Anderson Edwards and Keith Glover

When: Continues through Sunday, Feb. 1. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 2 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday & Sunday; 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Opening night - 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10.

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Where: Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University. Rochester Hills.

**Tickets:** Range from \$18-\$26.50; (248) 377-3300; group sales, (248) 370-3316.

III Cast: Marlon M. Bailey (Jaguar, Jr.), Charity Clark (Good Sister). Luray Cooper (Marvel Thunder), Herb Downer (Dregster), Keesha Fleth (Glory)

Jaguar Dupree made for his son

But if it's easy, it ain't the blues.

So, Thunder aims for Glory. Perhaps a case where the metaphor is just a bit too obvious. But then, maybe, the banal doesn't matter if the blues ring true

It's time to let their blues do the talkin'. And Glory's got some case.

But first, the wager with Thunder has to inspire the kind of anxiety needed to fuel any deep-seated blues. The deal: if Glory wins, she regains her sight and Thunder turns to stone. If she loses, well, having the blues is going to seem like a holiday.

Ultimately, Meadow Brook hopes the Thunder-Glory confrontation will inspire audiences to slap a knee, bite a dog, kick the devil and sing, "Now I'm gonna give you my blues."

And when the catharsis known as blues music has run its course another message may linger.

Other side of the street

"'Thunder' shows our audience what happens on the other side of the street," said Sher-

rhetoric, Anderson has shaped a front porch on a cool Alabama

While the play is still "in

#### A common myth

The circumstances in "Thunder" take on a mythic dimension. It's a familiar story found in various cultures. Basically,

Hot Tix: See what's new on wheels at the 1998 International North American International Auto Show Saturday, Jan. 10, through Monday, Jan. 19, at Cobo Center, downtown Detroit. Tickets \$8 adults, \$4 seniors (65 and over), children (12 and under) free when accompanied by an adult, available at the door or call (248) 645-6666.

"Thunder" is a parable about challenging the devil incarnate through a competitive game of who's better, with the earthbound mortal at risk of losing his soul.

But foremost, "Thunder" is an entertaining love story, said Director Gary Anderson. Without melodrama or over-the-top

Junior, whose blues are more bravado than inspiring, is easy pickings for the cagey Thunder. In the dual of "my blues are badder than yours," Thunder easily wins the guitar that

man, who served as ar director at the Hudson Guild Theatre, an Off Broadway playhouse in New York City before joining Meadow Brook last season.

The "other side" of the street isn't across the subdivision.

Please see BLUESY, E2

#### MUSIC

# **T-Bonist Bugs Beddow blows the blues**

## BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Trombone players Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey made music history. Fellow t-bonist/flutist Doug "Bugs" Beddow wanted to make an impression as well when forming the Bugs Beddow Band.

"I saw Bob Webber, leader of the (Detroit blues band) Regular Boys and I think that's great, a trombone player leading a band. I wanted to leave a mark. Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey, they were leaders of their bands and they were trombone players," Beddow said.

The hard-working five-piece band is making its mark locally with the trombone-driven originals, cookin' covers, and the comedic interludes and party atmosphere of its live shows.

"Our style is trombone-driven party blues with plenty of vocals, horns and dancing. Everybody in the band sings lead. I pass the spotlight around quite often," Beddow said.

**Bugs Beddow Band shows** revolve around humor. Executive producer and marketing director Gary Quill wears a Bugs Beddow T-shirt and strolls around shows selling the band's six CDs. When the burly Quill hits the floor, the band yells out "We're giving them away," pauses and says "for money."

The Bugs Beddow Band's shows include originals and covers such as "Leave Your Hat On" by Randy Newman, "Poontango" by Mojo Nixon, "One Way Out" by Allman Bros., "Cheap Sunglasses" by ZZ Top, and "Unchain My Heart" by Ray Charles, all of which are found on its latest CD "Bone Appetit Tour: Live at the 1997 Mid-Michigan Blues Festival." The album,

Beddow's sixth, was recorded in Fenton for the syndicated radio show "House of Blues."

"We didn't intend (for the recording) to be an album at the time. The band was playing with a lot of gusto, and that's the essence of the band. But you hear the band now, and we blow the album away. The band is so tight. That and the timing of the comedic interludes are a lot better now."

The "Bone Appetit Tour" CD is available through Bugs Beddow's website.

http://www.bugsbeddow.com, Harmony House stores and Big Whale CDs, 2859 Orchard Lake Road (between Cass Elizabeth Lake and Middlebelt roads) in Keego Harbor.

The Orchard Lake-based Bugs Beddow Band wrapped up its 1997

Please see BUGS, E2

Who: Bugs Beddow Band

What: Performs in support of its "Gimme Five Tour

When: 9:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16-Saturday, Jan. 17

Where: Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac

How: There is a \$2 cover charge. Only those 21 and older will be admitted. Call (248) 334-7900 for more information.

#### OTHER BUGS SHOWS:

· 9:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23-Saturday, Jan 24, at the Blue Goose, 28911 Jefferson Ave., St Clair Shores. (810) 296-0590.

6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, during a Black Entertainment Television event at The Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren, Detroit (313) 494-5800.

8:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Friday. Feb. 13 Saturday. Feb. 14, at the Fox and Hounds restaurant, 1560 N. Woodward Ave , Bloomfield Hills, (248) 644 4800

For more information about upcoming Bugs Beddow Band gigs visit its website at http://www.bugsbed dow.com or call (248) 546-BUGS.



"Gimme Five:" Doug "Bugs" Beddow, center, describes the sound of the Bugs Beddow Band as "trombone-driven party blues.

## Bluesy from page E1

Rather it's across perceived racial and cultural boundaries. Yet clearly, this isn't a play written by a leading African-American playwright such as Pearl Cleage, Eugene Lee or Shay Youngblood.

Without political rhetoric or racial overtones, "Thunder" offers an entertaining plea, rather than didacticism, said

offer theater as a way to educate, to get people to open up by understanding where this kind of music comes from." After watching a production of

"Thunder" last year at Center Stage in Baltimore, Sherman studied the script, then called Gary Anderson, founder and executive director of Plowshares

"Prejudice is rooted in igno-

rance," he said. "Maybe we can

## Bugs from page E1

"Bone Appetit Tour" with a "Blue Elusive past Year's Eve" celebration at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. This year's tour has been dubbed the "Gimme Five Tour." The logo is an oval with bright yellow streaks, white stars, and a manipulated drawing of Mickey Mouse's gloved hand.

"Since it's the 'Gimme Five' tour, we gave him extra fingers." The 1999 tour will be called "Bone Voyage Tour."

Beddow refused to talk about his or his band's past saying "we're all active members of the witness protection program. We

all look forward to the future." Sources say he was born May 17. 1953, in Detroit to parents Bill and Peg. He picked up the trombone in 1962 and the flute seven years later. Beddow grew

up in the "poor section" of Franklin and graduated from Birmingham Groves High School

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ater group with an exclusive is also on the faculty in the Uni- man and Arthur Miller. African-American focus in its versity of Michigan Drama drama repertoire.

Meadow Brook attempted to collaborate with Plowshares on August Wilson's "The Piano Lesson" early last season, and finally partnered with the Detroitbased theater group on the audacious "I Am A Man," written by reserved audience, many of until last year's production of OyamO (Charles Gordon), a

Although his parents preferred

that he become a dentist, Bed-

dow earned a bachelor's degree

in music education from North

ern Michigan University in 1975

Upon graduation, he served as

the head of the music depart-

ment at Leland Public Schools

During the late 1970s, he per

formed with the "party funk

R&B" band Newt and the Sala-

manders. Beddow also spent

for the next two years.

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takably confrontational about sion to produce plays of diverse race and social justice. The play contemporary playwrights. was also a shock and surprise to Meadow Brook's typically has made major strides. It wasn't whom expected the standard

supported Maynard Ferguson.

and cut an album with jazz gui-

tarist Earl Klugh. Accolades

came in as Beddow earned

Detroit Music Awards for the

best trombonist, and his band

won best jazz album of 1992 for

After 12 years in jazz bands,

"People can always connect

with singers and words. (With

jazz) there's too much sameness,

not enough variety," said Bed-

dow, who appeared in the 1992

"I have five guys to work with.

I get every ounce of sound out of

Oliver Stone film "Hoffa."

Beddow changed his tune and

"Yuda Man."

dove into the blues.

Theatre Company, a small the- Michigan-based playwright who fare of Neil Simon, Lillian Hell-During the run, Sherman received hate mail. He also Based on garbage workers noted, however, that he received strike, "I Am A Man" was unmis- many letters supporting his deci-

> In two years, Meadow Brook Wilson's "The Piano Lesson" that you're a candidate for the blues.

> > show (the North American Inter-

vate party and they want to bring us to Belgium," he said. "None of them may pan out Those are just things on the burner. Money is always a fac-

strates that it'll continue to look

to open new theatrical doors for

an increasingly diverse audience.

gender or ethnicity, if you've got

pain in your heart and rolling

thunder in your veins, then

Besides, regardless of race.

The band is going to spend the next six months "bashing out" new songs that will be included on the "Gimme Five" album. which will be recorded in June. While "Bone Appetit" was all covers, "Gimme Five" will include

"It will have the signature Beddow sense of humor. There's nothing really deep there. We play concisely, accurately and full of feeling. We're by no means a traditional blues band. We're the blues band of the '90s."

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8 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS



Don Turner - are hoping to per-The band's sound has given it form in Belgium, Aruba and Austhe opportunity to open for ALL TIMES FOR FRI-THURS Free Refill on Drinks & Popcor AMERICAN WEREWOLF (R) tralia this year. **General Cinemas** Buckwheat Zydeco in front of MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND one under 6 admitted for PC13 Please Call Theatre for "We met some people who were AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 60,000 people at the Dearborn Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.2 SATURDAY ONLY involved in the Detroit auto of those at shows." Showtimes R rated films after 6 pm. Homecoming Festival Aug. 2, (Twi-Lite) show daily MR MAGOO (PG) ECONSTRUCTING HARRY (R) IP COODWILL HUNTING AIR FORCE ONE (R TOMORROW NEVER DIE! Canton 6 NP POSTMAN (R) NV IN & OUT (PC13 (PG13) SCREEN SCENE JACKIE BROWN (R) NV Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of 1-2754 SCREAM (R) NP TOMRROW NEVER DIES FAIRY TALE (PG) 981-1900 TITANIC (PG13) NV (PG13) FOR RICHER OR POORE val finally makes it overseas. 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when most of its children are

(Britain-1997). More Henry James. This time the turn-of-the century romantic entanglement occurs between a conniving

woman (Helena Bonham Carter) and a handsome journalist (Linus Roache). They devise a plan to have him woo a dying

woman and thus inherit her for-"The Sweet Hereafter (Canada-1997). A study in collective mourning from Canadian director Atom Egovan in which an entire town feels the pain

tion 13 years ago.

time filling in for musicians who 1997, and to share the stage with Lonnie Brooks, Spyro Gyra,

In 1982, he formed a jazz band Boz Scaggs, Eddie Money and Robert Cray. For the last three baseball seasons, Beddow has played the national anthem at Tiger Stadium. The band has also per-

formed as part of the OC4 Cable TV Awards for Southeastern Michigan since the show's incep-

For 1998, the Bugs Beddow

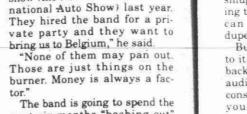
Band already has 2/3 of the year booked but "we've left some options open," he said.

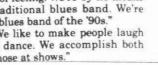
He and his band - guitarist/ vocalist Jason Hinz, saxophon-

all original songs.

ist/vocalist James Morse, drummer/vocalist Jim Pryor, and electric and string bassist/ vocalist

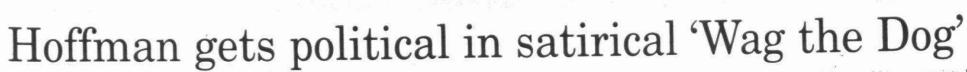
"We like to make people laugh and dance. We accomplish both





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picture with a smug smile on your face, laugh-

the make this plan work) and swal-Dog," the new low it hook, line and sinker. on the premise his pants down with a girl scout. You'll likely attention until election day.

Whether or not the President did it is irrelevant. For Conrad ing to yourself at how the Ameri- Bean (Robert DeNiro), the first can people can be so easily rule of the media is: if it's on television, it's true, at least as But, when you get right down far as the American people are to it, "Wag the Dog" uses its own - concerned. So, with the help of audience look silly. Like any good Motss (Dustin Hoffman), he creyou to deny the obvious (too ing heart-wrenching devastation many people are involved to and even penning a national both physical and political.

theme song.

Despite its excellent ensemble Barry weeks before an election, the Dustin Hoffman, whose flamboy-Levinson, works President has been caught with ant producer stages the whole thing for the sheer challenge. that Washington Instead of bringing him in to The only problem is: Stanley doctors face the music, a special crisis never gets completely comforthave such power team stalls his return from over- able with the production's over the masses seas, stages a conflict with an required secrecy, since he feels that they can innocent Albania, and success- that his contributions in Hollystage a fake war. fully diverts the nation's fickle wood (there is no Oscar for producing, after all) have never staff. been fully appreciated.

Hoffman has been treading the political waters lately, from the reluctant title character of "Hero" to the TV news anchor in the recent "Mad City," both similar tales of media manipulation. backhanded methods to make an Hollywood producer Stanley Despite all his slickness and shallowness, you can't help but hound dog-loving, pickup-driving conspiracy theory, the movie gets ates his own television, fabricat- admire the producer's God-like country music singer. ability to control the elements,

Stanley is on a roll again.

Director Levinson wisely shows the President only from the back or side. After all, "Wag the Dog" is about what happens behind the scenes with his savvy This gives some of Hollywood's best character actors a chance to shine, including Anne Heche as an uptight press secretary,

William H. Macy as a CIA operative, sideburn-sporting Denis Leary as an expert in making money from product tie-ins. Even Willie Nelson shows up as a

The movie also provides

much control to give to the wildly creative Stanley. Levinson (along with a stable of screenwriters, including David Mamet) make a mistake late in the film by wrapping things up much too patly. But even then I'm not complaining since Levinson (who started disregarding an audience's staying power with "Rain his most independent and Man," "Avalon" and "Bugsy") has quirky, Levinson is still just learned to make a movie under two hours again.

Even here, however, he starts to lose speed, especially when Woody Harrelson shows up. His lame "improvising" as the psychotic prison inmate-turnedfake-war hero only makes you tone phone, mailbox 1866

When the President thinks Robert De Niro with one of his appreciate Hoffman and De Niro that a speech Stanley has writ- best recent roles, as a White all the more. Unfortunately, political satire The hook here is that, just two cast, "Wag the Dog" belongs to ten is too corny, the producer House trouble shooter who pulls movies like "Wag the Dog" belong calls in a group of 30 White the strings. De Niro's Conrad back in the days of "Dr. House secretaries to listen. They employs the same deadpan style Strangelove" and "The Mouse leave the office in tears and that has been his trademark that Roared," when cynicism lately, quietly orchestrating how wasn't nearly so chic. Despite the sometimes nasty slant, it comes off almost old-fashioned.

> Press materials loudly trumpet the movie's credentials as an "independent" project (how itwas made for a modest budget on a 29-day shooting schedule), but this is a dupe too. Even at another Hollywood big shot coyly manipulating the masses.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch

# Winter is the perfect time to experience the arts

BACKSTAGE PASS han any other. How can you those leftovers ANN

DELISI to jog in that?

our need for diversion with a full tions

the New Year stage Pass, we're resolute in our 20 of Patsy's best songs. "In any serves a resolu- commitment to give you all the music revue there's some kind of with her vocal talents in the title explains, 'cyber applies to all time slot on Detroit Public Teletion to support information you need to get out device that strings together role. "I always knew she was an aspects of his creative process: vision. Our new air times are the arts better of the theaters, galleries and musical selections. In this case accomplished actor, but really creation, editing, storage, presen- Thursday nights at midnight, museums to support the visual it's a radio tribute where a DJ very impressive are the singing tation and transmission. and performing arts in Southdiet with all east Michigan. Tonight Backstage theater cor-

empting you? respondent Blair Anderson will you really going Cline," running at the 7th House hypothermia. And the metro really, whose music and influarea's performance venues oblige ence transcended genre limita-

The timing of slate of offerings. And at Back- Blair says the show includes audience. recounts the musical accomplishments of Patsy Cline."

The DJ is played by Tim Pryor, an original member of Detroit's And look out the host an in-studio performance Second City cast and a gifted window - are from "A Closer Walk with Patsy stand-up comedian. Blair describes Tim's character as "the in downtown Pontiac. The show cohesive glue. He appears not On the other follows the life of Patsy Cline as only as the DJ but also as a hand, winter's the prime season she rises through the male-domi- stand-up comedian performing for indoor entertainment. Hey, nated ranks of country music of at three venues, the Grand Ole and interacts so well with the types in that town, Tom has fully

qualities she brings to the role It's her rendition of Patsy Cline. and Susan really captures her the mannerisms and rich country flavor."

Also tonight, our pop culture shaman Lex Kuhne hosts a segment on local artist Tom Thewes asked Lex for a preview "You've seen Tom's work is magazines like Wired and Axcess. this is Michigan - what choice do the '50s to become the genre's Opry, a casino in Las Vegas and and it many advertising cam we have? It's indoors or first female star - a superstar, Carnegie Hall. At one point he's paigns. He's a commercial and playing Sheky Green, with one exhibiting artist based in Royal liners, and he adapts so nicely Oak, but unlike most creative

embraced the technology and One more important note for Susan Arnold surprised Blair culture of cyber-art. As Tom the New Year, we have a new





## **L**days a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

#### THEATER AVENUE PRODUCTIONS/ATTIC THEATRE

"A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline," featuring Susan Arnold as "Patsy" singing 20 of Cline's most memorable songs with a five-piece band, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through January; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5-Saturday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12-Saturday, Feb. 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, 7th House, 7 Saginaw, Pontiac. Group rates available. \$22 Thursdays and Sundays, \$27 Fridays and Saturdays. Colangelo's Sunday brunch package \$33; Baci Abbracci dinner packages \$35 and \$39, (248) 335-8101 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE/ PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY "Thunder Knocking on the Door," a story about a young blind woman trying to win back her sight in a blues guitar-duel with an unearthly musician, and features songs by Grammy Awardwinning blues artist Keb Mo played by a live onstage blues band, through Sunday, Feb. 1. Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, Previews: 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8-Friday, Jan. 9

(\$18). Regular run: Saturday, Jan. 10-Sunday, Feb. 1. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 2 p.m. Wednesdays, 2 p.m. Saturdays, p.m. Sundays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50), 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), with discounts for students, seniors, groups. No 6:30 p.m. performance Sunday, Feb. 1. (248) 377-3300

#### COLLEGE MACOMB CENTER FOR

PERFORMING ARTS Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9-Saturday, Jan. 10, and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the center, Macomb Community College. 44575 Garfield Road (at M-59,

Hall Road), Clinton Township. \$29, \$26 students/seniors. (810) 286-2222/(248) 645-6666 WSU HILBERRY "Saturday, Sunday, Monday," by

Eduardo de Filippo, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8-Saturday, Jan. 10; "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16-Saturday, Jan. 17, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit. \$10-17. (313) 577-2972

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

#### PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

omedy by Larry Gelbart, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9-Saturday, Jan. 10, Friday, Jan. 16 Saturday, Jan. 17, and Friday, Jan. 23-Saturday, Jan. 24, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at the theater, 21730 Madison (off Monroe, between Outer Drive and Van Born), Dearborn. \$10, \$8 for students younger than age 18 for the Sunday show only. (313) 561-TKTS

#### RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

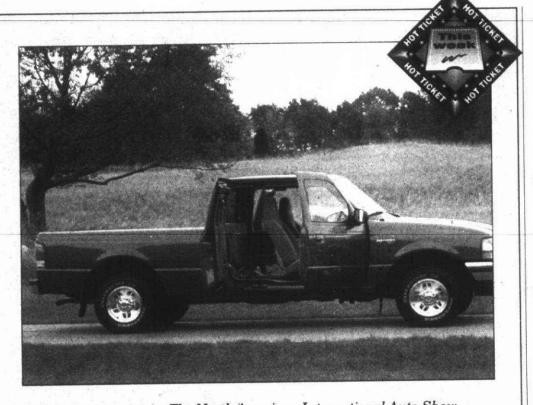
"Wait Until Dark," Thursday, Jan. 8-Sunday, Jan. 11, and Thursday, Jan. 15-Sunday, Jan. 18, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake, Troy. \$11, \$10 on Thursdays and Sundays, and for students and seniors; price includes coffee and afterglow, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. (248) 988-7049

#### YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

KIDS KONCERTS SERIES Music and comedy show by Jerry Jacoby, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield, \$3.25, \$2.50 groups of 10 or more including the use of a party room if available. (248) 424-9022

#### "ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN

Presented by Pontiac Theatre IV Pontiec's family community the ater, 7:30 p.m. Fridays and aturdays, Jan. 23-24 and Jan 30-31; 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene, (248) 624-3187 or (248) 682-1165 (evenings and



What's new on wheels: The North American International Auto Show Kicks off with Charity Preview, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, Cobo Center, Detroit. \$250, proceeds go to Barat Child and Family Services, Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Boys Hope - Girls Hope, Children's Center, Children's Services of Northeast Guidance Center - Assistance League, Detroit Institute for Children, Detroit Police Athletic League, East er Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., Judson Center and March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation; Show, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10-Sunday, Jan. 18 (no admittance after 9 p.m.), and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19 (no admittance after 6 p.m.), Cobo Center, Detroit. Special access for persons with a disability is one hour earlier than above hours. \$8, \$4 seniors ages 65 and older, free for children ages 12 and younger when accompanied by a parent. (888) 838-7500 for charity preview I (248) 645-6666.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS/ BENEFITS

#### ETHEL V. CURRY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE IN MUSICOLOGY "The World's Craziest Record

Company: 50 Years of Folkways Records," talk by ethnomusicologist and anthropologist Dr. Anthony Seeger features selected examples from the label and its future, 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15. West Conference Room (fourth floor), Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Free, (734) 764-0594 STAGECRAFTERS GALA Black tie optional gala with champagne reception, taste fest featuring more than 20 Royal Oak restaurants, caterers and bakeries, music by organist John Lauter, and the final dress

rehearsal of the upcoming Stephen Sondheim musical comedy, "Company," 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the play-Royal Oak. \$50. (248) 541-6430

#### FAMILY EVENTS

#### CHENILLE SISTERS 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Little Professor, Westgate Center, 2513 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor Free. All ages. (734) 662-4110 PLYMOUTH INTERNATIONAL ICE

SPECTACULAR Wednesday, Jan. 14 to Monday, Jan. 19, the oldest and largest ice carving event in North America with competitions featuring professional, amateur, college, and high school students who transform 400,000 pounds of ice for \$10,000 in prize money. Family Warming Center with hot food and drinks prepared by Schoolcraft College's culinary arts department (proceeds bene fit college, the nonprofit Plymouth Ice Spectacular, and the Masonic charities), 24 hour

## light show. Free. (313) 459-6969 CLASSICAL

DAVID DANIELS Countertenor performs works from Beethoven, Handel, Brahms Sauguet and others, with pianist Martin Katz, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in the Michigan League, 911 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$15, \$25. All ages. (734) 764-0594 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Terrence Wilson performing "Symphony No. 3" by bert. "Piano Concerto No

in E-flat Major" by Liszt, and nony No. 7" by Dvorak; With conductor Neeme Jarvi and oonist Christian Lindberg

performing Kabalevsky's "Overture to 'Colas Breugnon. Trombone Concerto" by Rimsky Korsakov, "Motorbike Concerto" by Jan Sandstrom, and "Symphony No. 1" by Sibelius 10:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-3700

#### ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHES-With conductor Zubin Mehta, 8

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University Ann Arbor. \$20-\$60. (734) 764-0594

#### MEADOWMOUNT TRIO

Featuring Haydn's Trio in C Major, Schoenfield's "Cafe Music," and Dvorak's Trio in F Minor, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8. Britton Recital Hall, University of Michigan School of Music, E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor, Free, All ages. 734) 764-059

#### MICHIGAN CHAMBER PLAYERS String trio arrangement of J.S. Bach's "Goldberg Variations" and Schumann's Piano Quintet, Op. 44. 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. Britton Recital Hall, University of Michigan School of Music, E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north cam-

pus, Ann Arbor, Free, All ages. (734) 764-0594 CHRISTOPHER PARKENING "A Celebration of Andres Segovia," 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St. Ann Arbor. \$20-\$32. (734) 764-0594

## U-M MICHIGAN CHAMBER PLAY

Performs works of Sitkovetsky and Schumann, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. Britton Recital Hall in School of Music, Moore Building 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 764-YO-YO MA

With planist Kathryn Stott performs music by Stravinsky, Brahms, Bernstein, Gershwin and Piazzola, 8 p.m. Thursday Jan. 15, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15-\$75. (313) 833-3700

#### POPS

BURT BACHARACH 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16-8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College. 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton ownship, \$29, \$26 students and seniors. Group discounts available. (810) 286-2141

WAYNE NEWTON 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills, \$22.50 and \$12.50. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 ROGER WILLIAMS

3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road (at M-59, Hall Road), Clinton Township. \$25, \$23 for students and senior citizens. (pianist) (810) 286-2141

## AUDITIONS

AVON PLAYERS Open auditions for female version of "The Odd Couple," 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12-Monday, Jan. 13. at the playhouse on Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Performances Feb. 27-28, March 1, 6-8, and 12-14. Script available at the Rochester Hills Public Library (248) 375-9479 BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP BAL-

#### LET

Auditions for junior and senior high school ballet students who want to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, Wayne State University, 3226 Old Main, Detroit; 12:30-2 p.m. for students up to age 13, and 2:30-4 p.m. for students ages 14 and older, Studio No. 1, University of Michigan School of Dance, 220 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (800) 221-3796

BOLSHOI ACADEMY AT VAIL Auditions for students (ages 15-19) to attend the academy led by artistic director Sophia Golovkina and master teachers Marina Leonova and Peter Korogotsky and the Vail International Workshops (ages 11-14) with master teachers Michael Ho and Denise Schultze of the Royal Academy of Dance, London, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10 at Taylor Ballet Americana, 22805 Goddard Road, Workshops run June 15-27 in Vail, Colorado: academy is July 5-Aug. 1. Academy utilizes the Bolshoi system including classical technique, repertoire, variations, lectures on Russian culture, medical, nutrition and dance history Students should arrive 45 minutes prior to audition. \$15. For audition information, call Christina DiJulio (970) 949-1999. ext. 20

EARTH ANGELS Auditions for boys and girls ages 9-11 for a 1950s-60s nonprofit. pantomime/dance entertainment group to perform at festivals, events and occasions in south-

eastern Michigan, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9. Girls need strong jazz, hip-hop background; boys need no experience. (734) 522-1242 LIVONIA/REDFORD THEATRE GUILD

Auditions local actors and actresses ages 18 and older for new one-act works by local authors, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, and 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly (south of Five Mile Road), Redford (313) 531-0554 MAID OF FRIN PAGEANT

Looking for girls ages 17-23 of Irish descent for Maid of Erin Pageant on Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Gaelic League. Maid of Erin wins a trip to Ireland and participates in all Irish activities during rish week. (734) 464-8556/(313) 255-5677

MAROUIS THEATRE Auditions children ages 8-16 for "Charlotte's Web," 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Actors will recite a short poem of their choosing, not more than 2 minutes long. They must also provide their own sheet music and be prepared to sing eight measures of a song in their vocal range. An accompanist will be provided. (248) 349-8110

#### NEW MILLENNIUM YOUTH THE-ATRE COMPANY

Auditions youths ages 13-18 for the newly formed youth theater company, 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, Millennium Centre, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr. (between Greenfield Road and Northwestern Highway service drive, and Eight and Nine Mile roads), Southfield. Students should prepare an age-appropri ate monologue and will be asked to sing a song selected by the director. Students should also have at least a 2.5 grade point average, a letter of recommenda tion from a teacher or principal proof of health insurance, and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Rehearsals begin Tuesday, Jan. 20, for "The Brementown Musicians" scheduled for every Saturday in March (248) 552-1225 NORTH ROSEDALE PARK PLAYERS Open auditions for "The Mikado, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, and 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, North

Rosedale Park Community House 18445 Scarsdale, Detroit. Performances scheduled March 21-23, 28-30 and April 3-4. (734) 459-2332 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

Auditions for "Crimes of the Heart," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12-Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the theater, 21730 Madison (near Monroe and Outer Drive), Dearborn. Roles available for four females and two males. Actors should be prepared to speak in a southern accent as the scene dictates. Show dates Feb. 27-28 March 6-7, and March 13-15.

(313) 561-TKTS, option No. 3 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Open auditions for singers (male voices especially needed, particularly tenors but female voices also needed) by appointment 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Road (west of Sheldon Road), Rehearsals for annual spring concert begin Jan. 13. (734) 455-4080 RISING STAR SINGERS

Community show choir for youths 8-18 years old holds auditions, 7 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, Arnoldt Williams Music, 5701 Canton Center Road, Canton. Auditionees must bring a prepared song to sing. Accompaniment will be provided. (734) 453-7590, ext. 223 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for experienced singers of all voice parts by appointment only, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, and Tuesday, Jan. 20, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road (west of Inkster Road), Livonia. (248) 349-8175/(734) 462-4435 VANGUARD VOICES

The 65-voice mixed choir holds an open rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, Room F-113 Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Detroit. Openings in all voice sections; ndividual auditions to be scheduled following the rehearsal. Upcoming performances include Faure's "Requiem" Feb. 12-14 with the Detroit Symphony **Orchestra, HFCC President's** 

Collage Concert March 22, Wilberg's "Tres Cantus Laudendi and Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" with Vanguard Brass Ensemble on May 17. (313) 371-6566

WHISTLESTOP PLAYERS Auditions open to ages 5 and up for singers, actors and dancers for its spring musical "When Character Counts," an original work focusing on the six pillars of character embraced by the nationwide initiative Character Counts Coalition, 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11-Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction. For performances April 24-26 at arts council and Apr. 27-May 1 touring schools. (734) 416-4278 ZAMIR CHORALE OF

#### METROPOLITAN DETROIT Auditions for all voice parts dur-

ing open rehearsals 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 6 and 13, Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile (east of Middlebelt Road), Farmington Hills. (734) 975-2888 "FRANKENSTEIN"

Open auditions for Henry Ford Community College Production, participation dependent on enrollment in one of several classes in either theatrical production or technical theater. Auditions from scrip, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday Jan. 20-21, Adray Auditorium on compus, 5101 Evergreen. Dearborn, (313) 845-6475.

CHORAL DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera in one act by Gian-Carlo Menotti which tells the story of a shepherd boy and the mysterious Magi, featuring Michelle Marszalkowski as the mother and Ryan Wilski as Amahl, 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 Ave., St. Clair Shores. (313) 882-0118

POLONIASE CHORALE Christmas concerts featuring Polish carols, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan 11, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 976 Superior (north of Eureka Road, east of Fort at 10th and Superior), Wyandotte: 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at Our Lady of Czestochowa, 3100 18 Mile Road (between Ryan and Dequindre roads). Sterling Heights, Free. (313) 863-6209/531-5558

#### JAZZ MARCUS BELGRAVE 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15.

Oakland Grill, 32832 Woodward Ave. (south of 14 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 549-7700 **BIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA** 

9:30 p.m. Fr day, Jan. 9-Saturo Jan. 10, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 861-8101 MIKHAIL CALDWELL AND TRUE STORIES

With The Vizitors with Kenny Green, and Spectrum Two, 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 833-6873, gold\_dollar@mindless.com or http://members.tripod.com/ ~gold\_dollar

#### DIXIEBELLE AND THE DIXIE JAZZ CATS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24214 Jefferson Ave. (north of Nine Mile Road), St. Clair Shores. (New Orleans Dixieland jazz and blues) (810) 445-8080 MICK DOBDAY TRIO

7-11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8 Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and olde piano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-2150

#### CHARLIE GABRIEL

KATHY KOSINS

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, Oakland Grill, 32832 Woodward Ave. (south of 14 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free, and compliment tary sushi. All ages. (248) 549-

7:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays in. January, Oakland Grill, 32832 Noodward Ave. (south of 14 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Free. All ages.

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and older. (jazz/pop) (248) 852-0550 SABELLA NANUSCH/TED CANA-DAY DUO Vocalist and guitarist perform 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14. Espresso Royale Cafe. 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Free, All ages. (734) 668-1838 ARRY NOZERO TRIO 9, Edison's, 220 Merrill St. 2150 SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150 PAUL VORNHAGEN

(248) 549-7700

With Rick Matle, 8 p.m. Friday.

Jan. 9, Rattlesnake Club, 300

River Place, Detroit. Free. All

Sunday, Jan. 11, Bomac's, 281

10 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16,

Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse

Pointe Farms. Cover charge. 21

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MATT MICHAELS TRIO

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ages; With Rick Matle and

SHEILA LANDIS

Mosquito Club, 28501 Joy Road.

Westland. Cover charge. 21 and

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Mondays in

January, Bullfrog Bar and Grill,

block north of Five Mile Road)

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Lower

Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and

Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty.

older; 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16,

Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, Magic

Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.,

older. (pop) (248) 544-3030

Ferndale. \$7 in advance. 18 and

9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, Magic

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6

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8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, St.

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress.

Detroit, \$8 in advance, 18 and

older. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, Bo's

Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

With Backspace and Midnight

Mourning, 9 p.m. Monday, Jan.

12, as part of Carpe Mortem

Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5. All

GARY RASMUSSEN AND JODY RAF-

8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, Royal

Roval Oak, Cover charge, 21 and

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Cross

Street Station, 511 W. Cross St.

Yosilanti, Cover charge, 19 and

older, (rock) (734) 485-5050

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, Fifth

Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal

Oak, Cover charge, 21 and older.

Featuring Hope Nicholls, formerly

Thursday, Jan. 15, Industry, 15 S.

Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge.

21 and older. (punk/funk) (248)

10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16

one block north of Five Mile

(roots rock) (313) 533-4477

MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA

8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, Java

Masters, 33214 W. 14 Mile

ages; 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9-

Saturday, Jan. 10, Lonestar

Road, West Bloomfield, Free, Al

Coffee House, 207 S. Woodward

Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages

Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road

older. (rockabilly/swing) (810)

With The Dirtbombs and The

Heilbenders, 9 p.m. Saturda

Jan. 9, Magic Bag, 22920

Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18

and older. (surf) (248) 544-3030

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16-Saturday

Jan, 17, Fox and Hounds, 1560

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, Jimmy's

123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Farms. Cover charge. 21 and

older. (singer/songwriter) (313)

Cover charge. 21 and older.

(blues) (248) 644-4800

Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Utica, Cover charge, 21 and

(blues) (248) 626-7393/(248)

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Saturday, Jan. 17, Bullfrog Bar

and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road

Road), Redford, \$3, 21 and older

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(blues) (248) 542-9922

of Fetchin' Bones, 9 p.m.

Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St ..

older, (rock) (248) 544-1141

ages. (goth) (313) 833-POOL

night at Magic Stick in the

Majestic complex, 4140

Cover charge, 21 and older

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Road, Dearborn. Cover charge

21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-

15414 Telegraph Road (one

Redford. Free. 21 and older.

(rock) (313) 533-4477

ROBERT PENN

older, (rock) (734) 513-8688

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BLUE CAT

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BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS

Street Station, 511 W. Cross St.

Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Mount

Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave.,

Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older;

Wednesday, Jan. 14, Blind Pig,

206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

\$3. 19 and older. (rock) (248)

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, Kodiak

Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica.

549-2929/(734) 996-8555

Cover charge. 21 and older.

BLUE SUIT WITH GENE MORGAN

9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14-

Thursday, Jan. 15, Fox and

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge.

21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-

8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, Fox and

21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-

Friday, Jan. 9, Blind Pig, 206-208

and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16,

With Easy Action, 10 p.m. Friday,

Jan. 16, Club Heidelberg, 215 N.

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and

Library Pub, 42100 Grand River,

Novi, Free, 21 and older. (blues)

older. (rock) (734) 663-7758

10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10,

CHUBBY CARRIER AND THE

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, Fifth

(Zydeco) (248) 542-9922

Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal

Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older.

CHISEL BROS. WITH MIMI HARRIS

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Moby

Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and

Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road,

CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10

Cover charge. 21 and older.

8-11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10

Bistro 313, 313 E. Walton

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Boulevard, Pontiac. Free. 21 and

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Featuring former lead singer of

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 7th House

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Stew, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10.

Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward

Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older.

With 2 Star Tabernacle, 9 p.m.

21 and older. (country punk)

gold\_dollar@mindless.com or

Friday, Jan. 16, Gold Dollar, 3129

Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge

http://members.tripod.com/~gol

(rock) (248) 544-3030

(34) 451-1213

older. (blues) (248) 332-9100

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, Lower

Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty

The Smithereens, 8 p.m.

(248) 335-8100

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DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

(blues) (313) 535-3440

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PAT DINIZIO TRIO

S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19

Cross Street Station, 511 W.

Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover

charge. 19 and older.

(rock/funk) (734) 996-

8555/(734) 485-5050

BUSTER'S BLUES BAND

(248) 349-9110

BAYOU SWAMP BAND

ROADZILLA

Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Bloomfield Hills, Cover charge

With Papa Vegas, 9:30 p.m.

(blues) (810) 731-1750

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

With Ape 7, 9:30 p.m.

older. (jump blues) (734) 485-

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, Cross

MUSTARD'S RETREAT Continued from previous page Wendell Harrison, 8 p.m.-midnight Gratiot, Detroit; With Rick Matle, students. (248) 624-1421

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$10. \$9 members, students and

#### 1451

With trumpet player Johnny Trudell, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday Jan. 8, and with vocalist Patti Richards, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington. \$5 cover waived with dinner. (248)

#### MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY

9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8-Saturday. Jan. 10, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-

With his vocal/sax, piano and bass trio, 7-11 p.m. Thursday. Jan. 15. Edison's. 220 Merrill St Birmingham, Free, 21 and older With his quartet, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16-Saturday, Jan. 17 Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older: 7:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in January, Oakland Grill, 32832 Woodward Ave. (south of 14 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free, All ages.

#### (248) 645-2150/(734) 662-8310/(248) 549-7700 DONALD WALDEN TRIO

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Jan 16. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older (sax/piano/bass) (248) 645-

## URSULA WALKER & BUDDY

2150

BUDSON

With Dan Kolton on bass, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays in January, Forte Restaurant, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and der (248) 594-7300 STEVE WOOD TRIO

8-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10. Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center Street), Royal Oak, Free. 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages. 248) 546-1400

#### WORLD MUSIC

MMUNITY .9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Jan 9, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16-Saturday, Jan. 17, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Free 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 349-9110/(248) 360-7450

#### FOLK/ BLUEGRASS

MATTHEW ABELSON Performs on the hammer dul cimer, 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan

10. Espresso Royale Caffe. 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Free, All ages, (734) 668-1838 COUPE DE GRASS 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, The Ark,

#### 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10. \$9 members, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (734) 761-1451 JAN KRIST

10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16-

1600

Saturday, Jan. 17, Tuscan Grill. 222 Main St., Rochester, Cover charge, 21 and older. (248) 652

## DAVID MENEFEE

8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor \$10, \$9 members, students. seniors. All ages. (734) 761 1451

And open mic night hosted by Jim Bertin and George Garcia (also known as "George and Me"), 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday Jan. 10, as part of the "Off-The Wall Acoustic Coffee House" at St. William parish hall, Walled Lake. \$7.50, \$15 per family, \$5

**RAISIN PICKERS** 

## seniors. All ages. (734) 761

RFD BOYS 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$9 \$8 members, students, seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (734) 761-1451

## JO SERRAPERE

Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 8:30 .m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 544-1141 COSY SHERIDAN With LJ Booth and Johnsmith, 8

p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 761-1451

POETRY SPOKEN WORD **"MARK TWAIN AND THE LAUGHING** RIVER

With Jim Post, 8 p.m. Saturday Jan. 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451

#### DANCE JANUARY "ITALIAN NIGHT" DIN NER/DANCE

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., buffet dinner of meat balls, rosemary chicken, mostaccioli marinara, pasta all'aglio, potatoes viviano, sugar snap peas, coffee, tea, and chef's choice dessert at 6:30 p.m., and dancing to The Walter Lipiec Band, Eddie DeSantis and his accordion, and singing by Maria Mariotto from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, The Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia, \$16.50. Reservation deadline Tuesday,

#### Jan. 20. (313) 534-5924 ROCKY ROAD ADVANCED CONTRA ENGLISH DANCE

7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13 Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road (north of Plymouth Road). Ann Arbor, All dances taught. No partner required. (734) 662-5158

## COMEDY

BIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB David Glass and the magical omedy of Ken Dumm, Friday, Jan. 9-Saturday, Jan. 10; Norm Stultz, Friday, Jan. 16-Saturday, Jan. 17, Mr. B's Roadhouse, 595 N. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. (248) 628-6500

#### GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL

No Refunds. No Exchanges. through the end of January, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St. Northville. Price includes sever course meal of soup, bread. pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage, Italian steak, vegetables and dessert. 248) 349-0522

#### HOLLY HOTEL Bill Thomas and Manny Shields.

Thursday, Jan. 8-Saturday, Jan. 10; Ricky Connor and Bill Kraze, Thursday, Jan. 15-Saturday, Jan. 17, at the hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. 8:30 p.m. shows non smoking. (248) 634-0000

#### JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Ross Amuccuci, The Cop

Comedian, Mario, and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday, Jan. 8 Saturday, Jan. 10 (free Thursdays, \$10); Chris Zito, 8 n.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 (free); Bobby Collins, Chris Zito, and Rich Higginbottom, Friday, Jan 16-Saturday, Jan. 17, (\$20, \$12 first Friday show), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. Thursdays (free), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays (new talent

night/improv). (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Pam Stone, formerly of the televi-

sion show "Coach," 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9-Saturday, Jan. 10 (\$12, \$24.59 dinner/show package); Roger Kabler, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan 15 (\$10, dinner show package \$20,95), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16-Saturday, Jan. 17 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road,

Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Joel Zimmer of radio station WKQI's morning show, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8 (\$7), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9-Saturday, Jan. 10 (\$10); Totally Unrehearsed Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14 (\$4); Jim Mendrinos of Comedy Central, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 (\$7) and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 16-Saturday, Jan. 17 (\$10), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

#### at the club, 269 E. Fourth St. Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

SECOND CITY "Generation X-Files" through January at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The

cast performs a free improvisational comedy set after Sunday. Wednesday, and Thursday shows, and the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays. \$14 Thursdays, \$17.50 Fridays, \$19.50 Saturdays, and \$12 Sundays and Wednesdays. The show's title is eflective of current cultural trends, not necessarily the show's content. (313) 965-2222

#### MUSEUMS AND

TOURS DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY Remembering Downtown

Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December 1998, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit, Screening of the documentary "The Hudson's Building," the film written and produced by Emmy Award winners Gary Glaser and Dave Toorongian, 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan 10, "The Hudson's Building" com bines the current debate of preservation versus demolition with the social and cultural impact of the structure. Movie included in price of regular admission. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children

#### and younger Thursdays-andays; (313) 833-1805 DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

IMAX movies include: "Super Speedway," 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays; Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Saturdays, and 1:45 p.m. Sundays; "Destiny in Space, 12:45 p.m. Sundays, at the museum, 5020 John R (at Warren Road). Detroit. \$6.75 for adults, \$4,75 for youths 3-17,and seniors 60 and older, includes one screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstration in the Discovery Theatre and a short laser presentation. \$2.50 for each additional IMAX movie. Discounts available to groups to 10 or more. Hours are: 9:30 a.m. 2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 577-8400 or

## POPULAR MUSIC

http://www.sciencedetroit.org

#### 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8-Saturday Jan. 10, and Thursday, Jan. 15

Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$3. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 BUGS BEDDOW BAND

9:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan 16-Saturday, Jan. 17, Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw Pontiac. \$2. 21 and older (blues) (248) 334-7900

#### d dollar FOOLISH MORTALS

(313) 833-6873.

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9-Saturday. Jan. 10, Union Lake Grill and Bar 2280 Union Lake Road. Commerce Township, Free, 21 and older. (alternative rock)

(248) 360-7450 FUTURE PRESIDENTS 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, Cross

Street Station, 511 W. Cross St. Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 485-5050

#### GANGSTER FUN

With Coconut Superfreak, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit, Cover charge 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15. Cross Street Station. 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (ska) gold\_dollar@mindless.com, http://members.tripod.com/~gol d\_dollar or (313) 833-6873/(734) 485-5050 GETAWAY CRUISER

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor. \$6. 19 and older (pop) (734) 996-8555 **GOVERNMENT HONEY** 

#### 9 p.m. Sundays in January,

Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$3. 24 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 **GYPSY TRIBE** 

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, Griff's

Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292 AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older.

(blues) (734) 451-1213 "HIP-HOP/HARDCORE FEST II" With Aftertaste, Nish, Blindfold, Tragic Methods, Against the Enemy and Immortal Sins, 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, Pharoah's Golden Cup, 28959 Joy Road, Westland Cover charge. All ages. (734)

513-8536 HOLY COWS With Big Back 40, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, Blind Pig. 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (roots rock) (734) 996-8555

JILL JACK 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 349-9110 NIKKI JAMES AND THE

#### FLAMETHROWERS

10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 731-1750

#### ROBERT JONES 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10.

older. (blues) (313) 581-3650 Tuscan Grill, 222 Main St. Rochester, Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 652-1600 Carriage House's Blues Alley. MIKE KING 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. 10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, Tuscan Grill, 222

Main St., Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock/pop) (248) 349-

9110/(248) 652-1600/(248) 544 1141

#### JOHN D. LAMB 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, Matt

Brady's Tavern, 1820 E. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale, Free. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 584-4242 MADCAT AND KANE 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, The Ark.

316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$10, \$9 members, students, seniors. All ages. (blues) (734) 761-1800 MAX CREEK

8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$8, 18 and older. (Deadhead) (248) 544-3030

THE MEDICINE HAT 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesdays in January, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road, Redford Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313)

#### 533-4477 party and performance, and spe-MERGE cial guests Chris Moore, former

With Big Blonde Wig and Five Horse Johnson, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-2555

'MIDWEST ICE FEST '98" With Cold as Life, Earth Mover. Blood for Blood, All Out War, One for One, Dogz of War, Envy and Davz Gone, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jar 16. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$7. All ages. (punk) (313) 833-POOL

#### STEVE NARDELLA

9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9-Saturday. Jan. 10, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older (blues) (248) 644-4800 NEUROMANCER

With Laughing Madmen and

Danger Girl, 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9

#### E6(OF\*)

# Il Posto in Southfield is the place for authentic Italian

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

If you discovered Il Posto (translated "the place") on a trip to Italy, you'd be talking about it for months! Save the plane fare and head to Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway in Southfield for an Italian food feast, the kind you'd find in Italy's countryside outside Florence, Milan or Naples.

When you phone for reservations you'll think you're in Italy. "Buongiorno Il Posto," is what you'll hear before 3 p.m. and after that "Buonasera Il Posto." The voice on the other end will most likely be that of cordial owner Gianni Belsito or his welcoming wife and partner Christina.

Victor Saroki and Associates of Birmingham turned the former Mardi Gras into showplace Italian. Sunset coral walls accent the Roman-style arches. Rich woods give the note of elegance to the two-level dining room. And don't miss the antipasto side table with a prominent place on the main level, just as it would in the finest ristorante in Italy. This is not just another Italian restaurant!

Gianni hosts, greets, seats and serves tableside from the traditional cart, deftly circulated by professional, highly skilled waiters in tuxedo with white aprons, just like an Italian ristorante. Their language to each other is Italian, but they speak English to guests. They know the ambitious menu, can explain everything and get you the finest Italian wine to complement your selections.

But to have the best experience at Il Posto, put yourself in Gianni's hands. Tell him the number of courses you'd like and let him make the decisions. That's what Franklin resident and radio station WJR's morning host Paul W. Smith, WJR President and General Manager Michael Fezzey who lives in Farmington Hills, and their lunch companion, Bloomfield Hills resident Steve Radom did. In addition to an antipasto, they had the pasta special, ravioli stuffed with eggplant and Stroz-

#### Il Posto Where: 29110 Franklin Road (at Northwestern Highway), Southfield (248) 827-8070. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 m. Lunch Manday Friday:

p.m. lunch Monday-Friday; 5:30-10 p.m. dinner Monday-Saturday **Menu:** Impeccably served, ambitious, authentic Italian dishes from many regions of

Italy. Cost: Hot and cold antipasti average \$11; homemade pasta \$17-\$22, main dishes \$19-\$25.

Reservations: Recommend-

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

za Preti, a hand-formed noodle with sausage ragu, veal and saffron tossed with Parmesan cheese and veal jus. And how was this? "Outstanding," Smith said. "Really delicious," Radom added.

"This is my second time here," Fezzey noted. "Il Posto is ideal for a romantic dinner for two or a larger business dinner. It is unique in this area."

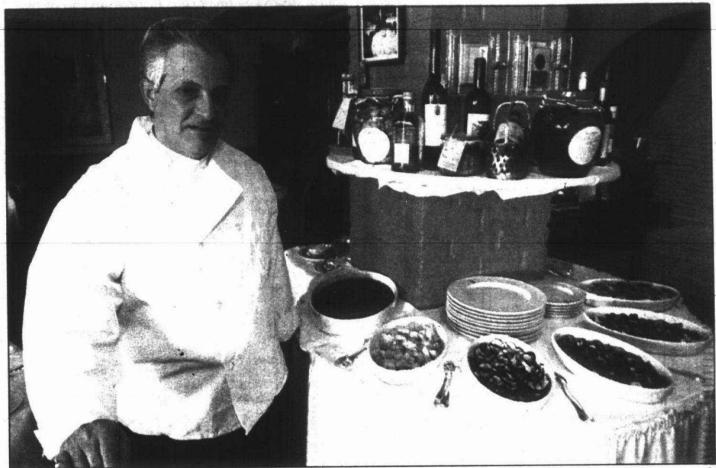
At dinner, Dr. Robert Levine of Bloomfield Hills, state director of the food and wine society Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs, and his wife Faye also put themselves in Gianni's hands.

"Each course got better and better," Dr. Levine said. Faye tagged it "a suburban gem" and "country Italian in Southfield."

Kamel Kassem, General Manager of Southfield's Skyline Club, and his wife Jehan were also under Gianni's care.

"You can tell a great Italian chef by the way he cooks risotto," Kamel said. "This was perfect." Jehan added, "It's the first good risotto I've had in Michigan. I lived in Italy, so I'm very particular. Pagello (red snapper) was very Mediterranean and delicious. I feel like I'm back in Italy."

Detroit's Renaissance Club General Manager John Guy and his wife Deborah also praised the snapper. "Il Posto entices you," John remarked. "Waiters are knowledgeable and make



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Taste of Italy: Gianni Belsito invites customers to enjoy an Italian food feast, the kind you'd find in Italy's countryside outside Florence, Milan or Naples, at Il Posto.

excellent recommendations." Deborah summed up her experience by saying, "I liked everything."

All this wonderfulness comes from the hands of executive chef Daniele Del Aqua and his sous chef Masimo Convertini, brought by the Belsitos to the U.S. from Milan. Four waiters are also Milan natives. Gianni taught them there in culinary school.

Gianni's own background reads like a book. Italian born, German hotelier school trained, he credits his mother for initial inspiration because "she was such a great cook."

Gianni first came to the U.S. in

1984 to work for Disney in Orlando, Florida. He's operated restaurants in Englewood, New Jersey and most recently Naples, Florida. "I was looking for a busy restaurant 12 months of the year," Gianni admitted. "The Naples site gave me six. Many people from Michigan go to Naples in the winter. They encouraged me to come to Michigan. I sold the Naples II Posto and came here last summer. By Nov. 10, we opened."

Those Michigan residents who know the Belsitos are spreading the word about the Southfield Il Posto. Gianni's card reads "La Cucina Creative Italiana." Even if you don't know a word of Italian, you can guess the literal meaning to be the creative Italian kitchen.

"It's more than that," Gianni indicated. "It's the poor and simple kitchen, creative from fresh, natural, pure ingredients."

Only olive oil is used in cooking. Butter is in the risotto only. Fat is rendered from all meat. There's no butter on the table for the great bread baked for Il Posto by Contoro in Livonia. There's olive oil, with a touch of pepper and a splash of vinegar and sensational olive tapenade for the bread.

"We didn't feel stuffed after six"

courses," Dr. Levine concluded as he pondered offerings on the dessert cart. Order Brachetto d'Aqui, a 5.5 percent alcohol red dessert wine to close your meal. You will be brought a container of biscotti and told to dip them in the wine. As you take your first sip, one of general manager Marcello Giuffrida's waiters wilt blow a kiss to a lady when he senses her delight!

Look for Eleanor & Ray Heald's column Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, diat (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

## RESTAURANT SPECIALS

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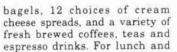
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Nebojsa Brankovic of Westland **Gafe Giverny** Saturday, Dec. **20**, in downtown Plymouth, 370 **S.** Main St., (313) 453-6998. ated an oasis, a cafe that's warm and welcoming. Brankovic is famous for crepes, and he's built his menu around them.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. Menu features sweet and savory crepes, soups and salads, desserts, gourmet coffee and tea, pop, juices. Cost ranges from \$5.50 to \$6.70 for crepes served in combination with cup of soup

hood party Saturday, Jan. 10 where customers will have a chance to win assorted prizes, including a year's supply of free bagels.

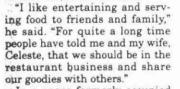
Store hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Einstein Bros. offers 18 varieties of



dinner, the bakery offers bagel sandwiches and salads. They recently introduced three kinds of Pizza Bagel Melts.

The new Farmington Hills store is the 19th in the greater Detroit area, Einstein Bros.





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