Canton Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

ONGOING

Art on display: The work of two Salem High School art teachers will be featured at the Plymouth Community Arts Council through Nov. 30. Something Natural debuted at the council's Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts at 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth. For viewing information, call the council at (734) 416-4278.

MONDAY

Business: The City Planning Commission will gather at 7 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall in the first floor meeting room; Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue.

TUESDAY

Meeting: The Canton Board of Trustees will hold a regular study session at 7 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

Discussion: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold an informational meeting for residents living in the Hanford and Canton Center Road area to discuss the new middle school. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at Tonda Elementary School library, 46501 Warren Road.

Benefit: Skatin Station II will sponsor a "Thanksgiving Food Drive" from 6:30-9 p.m. at 8611 Ronda Drive, Canton. Bring a can of food and receive \$1 off admission per person.

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Sports park faces possible delay



Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack is trying to remain hopeful that a proposed sports park comes to fruition despite sluggish progress due to the acquisition of land by Southfield-based Griffin Properties.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Land acquisition for a multi-screen movie house may be holding up plans for a sports park in southeast Canton.

According to Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Southfield-based Griffin Properties is having difficulty purchasing 15-20 acres on Haggerty Road between Palmer and Michigan Avenue

for the theater.

"That has slowed everything down," he said. "It has been the biggest barrier that I can see.

Representatives from Griffin Properties were unavailable for comment by press time Friday.

Plans for the sportsplex were first unveiled last spring. A two-sheet ice arena, a seven-court basketball facility, an indoor soccer building, a golf driving

ghtens the winter nig

born Heights.

County executive.

1, but will be closed Dec. 25.

range, an indoor/outdoor recreational facility and restaurant - possibly ESPN Cafe - were included in those

The \$20 to \$25 million development would cover some 40 acres. Nationallyknown HOK Sports Facilities Group of Kansas City, which has designed such ballparks as Jacob's Field in Cleveland and Camden Yards in Baltimore, were hired by Griffin to be the project archi-

To facilitate the deal, the township sold Griffin 20 acres for \$2.1 million with the understanding that the ice arena would be located on five of the

Twinkling lights: The displays

(from top, clockwise) Santa's Flight School, Ducks, Santa's Canoe, the Canoe (tended by

'elf' Parks & Rec worker, Don

Williams), and the Rainbow

along Hines Drive include

"Ice has to be part of the project," Yack said.

In August, Canton's Board of Trustees made changes to its agreement with Griffin to allow for the movie theater. Yack said the company is currently in negotiations with "five or six" owners to acquire the property for the theater.

Under terms of the agreement, Griffin is required to present concrete plans for the project to the township by Jan. 31. Otherwise, Yack said, the deal to sell Griffin 20 acres of township land becomes "null and void."

Please see PLANS, A6

Robber eludes police BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

A man in his early 20s stole an unspecified amount of money from a Ford Road bank Thursday afternoon.

First Federal Bank, which sits near Haggerty Road, was the target of the robbery. A weapon wasn't seen during the incident, but the man did imply that he had a gun, police reports indicated.

No one was injured in the robbery. The suspect, who was described as having a thin build and wearing a

■ Canton police searched the area using a K-9 dog but were unable to locate the man. Officer Leonard Schemanske said there are no leads on the suspect.

white hooded sweatshirt, white ball cap and jeans, entered the bank at about 1:20 p.m. He handed a teller a note asking for money

The teller complied. The man then fled on foot towards the Red Oak Restaurant on Haggerty Road

It's unknown whether the man used a car in escaping.

Canton police searched the area using a K-9 dog but were unable to locate the man. Officer Leonard Schemanske said there are no leads on the suspect.

The case was turned over to the FBI Schemanske said the agency has a solid video tape of the incident, but the suspect remains at large

Bank robberies in Canton are rare. he added.

"We've had three or four incidents in the 20 years I've been on the force. Schemanske said

Eagle Scout project prompts cemetery cleanup

p.m. Motorists will be able to drive down 4½ miles of Hines Drive from Merriman Road in Westland to Dear-

Four new displays have been added including Santa's Canoe, Santa's Colossal Sleigh, a toy soldier shooting a cannon and Santa's Flight School with Parachuting Rein-

The LightFest will run nightly 7-10 p.m. through Jan.

Each display features animation. This year children can

"More than a quarter of a million people attended

expect to see parachuting reindeer, a ball being shot across Inkster Bridge, Santa and his elves in a Christmas

LightFest last year, and thanks to their generous donations and our event sponsors, we've been able to make it

even bigger this year," said Edward McNamara, Wayne

At the end of the festival drive, visitors can stop by Santa's Shelter at the Warrendale Picnic Area for refresh-

canoe and Santa's Sleigh ascending into the sky.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Steven Panoff may only be in eighth grade, but that doesn't mean he isn't wise to the ways of the world.

Wayne County residents soon can enjoy a holiday light show featuring 39 giant displays and nearly a million

Starting Thursday, Nov. 19, residents can drive through the sixth annual Wayne County LightFest at 7

The Lowell Middle School student and Canton resident is already thinking about a career in electrical engineering. To that end, Panoff is working toward attaining Eagle Scout status with the Boy Scouts of America.

"It will look good on a resume," he said, adding that that's far from the only reason he participates with the group. "There's a lot of pride that goes

As part of his requirements for becoming an Eagle Scout, Panoff must complete 100 hours of community service. To meet that goal, he joined efforts with the Plymouth-Canton Civitans and a local Cub Scouts pack to help clean up and restore historic Downer and Kinyon cemeteries in the township

"Most of the graves are from the mid-1800s," Panoff said of Kinyon. "There's one as recent as 1997. Some of (the headstones) you can barely read."

Downer and Kinyon cemeteries were recently adopted by the Civitans. Working on the historic cemeteries is a bit of a change for the group who generally work with children and senior citizens in the community, said Eugene



Please see FESTIVAL, A4

Determined: Eighth-grade Canton Boy Scout Steven Panoff stands amongst dozens of bags of leaves he and the Civitans raked from the grounds of Kinyon cemetery Panoff is cleaning up the cemetery as he pursues the rank of Eagle Scout.

Kafila, Civitan president. They've also provided service dogs for the disabled in the past.

"We were looking for something new to do," said Kafila "This is an ideal

The group worked at the Downer Cemetery, located at 1-275 and Hagger ty, in mid-October About 50 people raked leaves and cleared overgrown

Downer dates back to the early 1800s. It's a small cemetery. Kafila. said, with a few hundred graves Kafila said some graves are missing

headstones. The group is now research ing who shared where in the ceme-Over the years, Downer may have

had several small sections taken for road projects. Kafila said he's research ing the cemetery's original boundaries

At Kinyon, about 35 Cub Scouts helped in cleanup work on Oct. 24. The cemeters, which is located at Gyde and Ridge, dates back to Civil War days. Kafila said

"We felt this was something the boycould de," sand Maria Eldridge of the Cub Scouts

Scouts range in age from 6 to 10. About 25 boxs raked and bagged

PAVPS "The boys did a good july" Fidridge

The Civitans plan on working at the emeteries on a regular basis, perhaps three or four times per year

"We hope that'll be enough to make a reasonable difference," said Kafila

There's no reason they can't be bright ened up The group is hoping for volunteers to

help in the work Please see CEMETERY, A4

Canton officers receive promotions

Two of Canton's finest are

movin' on up.

Eddie Tanner was promoted to patrol lieutenant while Todd Mutchler was moved to patrol sergeant. Both police officers were presented with their new padges at Tuesday's board of tees meeting.

"When we have individuals advance," Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said, "we feel it's important to recognize them at the board's meeting."

Both Tanner and Mutchler went through an extensive nterviewing and testing process before earning the promotions, according to Township Public Safety Director John Santomau-

"If you're able to develop talent from within the organization," he said, "it builds a

Tanner joined Canton's Police Department 20 years ago. The 47-year-old began as a patrol officer then moved up to sergeant. He had worked in that

capacity for the past 12 years. In his time on the force, Tanner has been recognized by the department several times. He has received the Unit Award four times, a certificate of merit and safe driving award for being ing process. Oral, written and accident free for 10 years.

'If you're able to develop talent from within the organization it builds a stronger organization.'

John Santomauro
—Public Safety director

"He has a very strong work

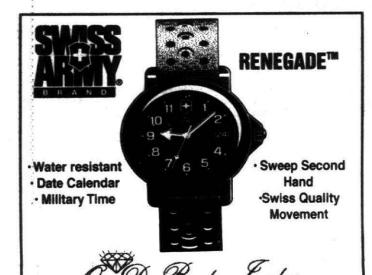
In his work as a sergeant, ing other officers. He also concentrated on making the force a cohesive team, Santomauro said In jumping to lieutenant, the director said will intensify those

Mutchler's move to sergeant from patrol officer is a bigger change in duties, said Santomauro. The 34-year-old earned the promotion through his work and excellent leadership skills.

"Both are self-motivators, Santomauro said of Mutchler and Tanner.

Mutchler has nearly 11 years on the force. Prior to joining Canton, he worked as a patrol

Mutchler beat out 15 other candidates for the job. His hire gives Canton five patrol sergeants. Tanner and Mutchler went through a two-month hirpsychological tests were done.



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Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street

Outdated

20th century tools considered antiques

Students at New Morning School in Plymouth Township are exploring a year-long theme of communication and technology. Recently students participated in Old Technology Day, Take Apart Day, and finally will culminate their activities with a visit to the AT&T facility on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

AT&T is a major corporate sponsor, with assistance from Detroit Edison. The school was awarded an AT&T People First Gold Star award. Detroit Edison provided a grant for a portion of an integrated science and technology

Considered relics

Old Technology Day provided students with an opportunity to view communication devices of the last century. From tube phonographs to the first video cameras, students

Admiring: Katie Rudolph, 11, of

graph machine circa 1917 with

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The 35th District Court Building Authority will accept sealed proposals or before 3:00 p.m., local time, on Thursday, December 10, 1998 at the officer

of the 35th District Court, Court Administrator, 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI, 48170 for a new District Court Building. Bid documents are

available from Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, 3000 Town Center Suite 1515, Southfield, MI 48075 (Tel.: 248-354-2441). \$200.00 deposit

refundable for 3 sets of bid documents. A 5% bid security will be required. A 100% Performance bond and Labor and Material Bond will be required. The

reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in the best interest of the

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The back of the knee cap consists of a cartilage that sides over similar cartilage at the lower part of the lamar. However, injury to the knee cap at its cartilage surface results in pain to the knee, a condition called patello-fernoral arthritis.

If you have this type of arthritis you may note a buzz or electric feeling come from the joint, a vibration that occurs when you bend the knee or push down on the knee cap. It occurs because the knee cap is no longer sliding over the cartilage of the femur, instead, the bony under side of the knee cap is rubbing against the anterior bony surface of the femur. The result is friction called crepitance.

Treatment for patiello-fernoral arthritis starts like that for other arthritis of the knee. Your doctor

will likely begin with a non steroidal drug, and possibly inject the knee to releve acute pain. He may send you to physical therapy to evaluate how the knee cap tracks up and down on the leg, asking the therapist to undertake leg exercises if melalignment exists. If these measure fail, then arthroscopy to smooth the back of the knee and knee cap is in order, as this

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by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

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The lines cap, called the patella in anatomy, acts to give leverage to the quadriceps muscle of the front of the leg. The knee cap by raising the common tendon of the quadriceps, provides added force to the muscle contraction in leg extension.

THE KNEE CAP AND ITS DISORDERS

MR. KERRY ERDMAN, Court Administrator

Romulus, left, looks at a tele-

Pamela Waterman of Canton.

talked with presenters who tion from the past.

Dan LeBlond, president of the Plymouth Historical Society, presented some items. LeBlond

> Fechnology Day will e Take Apart Day, which will be in December. The students will take apart items, such as old computers, message machines, and rotary phones to see how they work. Students will get to see hard



Back in time: Katie Dunigan, 13, of Plymouth and Brittany Charnock, 12, of Livonia check out an RCA Victor "Talking Machine" circa 1905. (Below right) Becky Burean, 10, of Plymouth, looks at some stereo photographers during the demonstration.

shared means of communica- drive and computer memory

is a former New Morning parent. A follow-up to Old

Tis the season to give generously

Canton Observer Gamma women's educational eighth-grade Skills for Living making small projects to donate and distributed locally to needy children. Students are SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Members of the Delta Kappa making mittens and hats from colorful fleece donated by Delta sorority, with 28 students in the Kappa Gamma.

When completed the items will class at West Middle School are be filled with reading material

Culminating these activi-

ties, the students will visit the

AT&T facility on Ann Arbor

Road to learn how communica-

tion is done today. They will

also be shown the inside of a

New Morning School is on

Haggerty just north of School-

craft. A school for preschool

through grade eight, it

emphasizes individualized

instruction, student goal-set-

ting, and activity-oriented

repair truck.





Defy gravity.

technologies from head to toe:

Tuesday, November 17, 5:30 pm, Canton Health Building RSVP to 734 712-2323. Visit www.cprs-aa.com for a seminar schedule or call for a confidential consultation.



Robert Oneal, Mo, John Markley, Jr., MO Paul Izenberg, MD, David Hing, MD, Richard Beil, MD Certifled by the American Board of Plastic Surgery Members, American Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons

Savings from low interest rates may be passed on to taxpayers

Taxpayers in the Plymouth-

constructed in Canton.

have done the same thing for taxpayers who have approved bonds for district projects. The net result will be that taxpayers could see a reduction in

home values have been rising. night directed the administration to refinance \$38.2 million of previously sold bonds at a lower

money, because taxes depend on

and 1992 at an average rate of

Canton school district may see a refunding bonds will be approxi- a lower interest rate than origidecrease in school taxes, even mately 4.83 percent," said John nally projected, meaning the after approving a tax increase Birchler, the school district's new school will cost the district for a new middle school to be executive director of business and administration. Birchler is The same favorable low inter- quick to point out that interest est rates that have allowed rates could change before the homeowners to buy or refinance process is completed in about a homes at substantial savings month. "On a present value basis, that will save taxpayers

about \$2.8 million." The \$18.8 million in bonds overwhelmingly approved by voters in a special election Oct. 3 he school's debt retirement mil- for a new middle school, buses lage. However, that doesn't nec- and technology will also be sold essarily mean you will owe less at a lower than expected interest rate. While administration offithe value of your house and cials had predicted selling the bonds at 6 percent, Birchler says tax base that is growing higher The school board Tuesday the figure is expected to be 4.96

home worth \$200,000 at that efit the taxpayer.

Veterans honored

The bonds were sold in 1991 time, with a \$100,000 assessed value, \$20 a year.

However, now the middle school bonds will also be sold at

less than expected.

Taxpayers should see a lower tax levy if interest rates remain low through the process, according to Birchler.

The district's debt retirement levy of 2.18 mills is expected to be reduced to 2.13 mills, even with the new middle school bond. That equates to a tax savings of approximately \$5 for that same taxpayer with the \$200,000 house.

"The lower interest rates, coupled with the chance to refinance older bonds, along with a than projected, is allowing us to lower the debt millage," added Voters were told the middle Birchler. "We're refinancing school would cost the owner of a everything we legally can to ben-

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

and the school will be able to

continuing on a course of fiscal

erty." Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said, adding that residents wanted the township to sell the home. "We can't sell it."

tive maintenance to the exterior and pay back

"A lot of people are asking us about this prop

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

the community.

t's not often the township

But it appears Canton

officials will be forced to use

the wrecking ball on an

abandoned home on Glen

Arbor. According to town-

ship records, the house has

sat vacant for seven years

and has become a threat to

"It has become a real

deterrent to the rest of the

neighborhood," said Build-

ing Official John Weyer

interest of the township."

bills to stop the action.

Demolition is in the best

The board of trustees

to tear the three-bedroom

Kirchgatter isn't the only one being asked about the property.

William Loughran, who lives adjacent to the home, said real estate brokers and numerous passers-by have continually knocked on his door trying to get information about Lamb. Others in the neighborhood have stopped that stage, he said. answering their doors, he added.

But nobody knows where Lamb is, Loughran said. He has mixed feelings about the 30-year old home being demolished. "It's a shame," Loughran commented. "It really is. The house He said Lamb, who he described as a woman

in her 60s, hasn't lived in the home for nearly three years. Before that, Loughran said, she "barely" kept the home up. The Canton resident said he and other neighbors offered to help the woman with mowing

accepted help just once, however "We offered to take care of the shrubs,"



Abandoned home faces

demolition by township

Over the past few years, the township took care of grass and weeds at the residence. Bills for that work haven't been paid by Lamb and were added to Canton's tax rolls as a lien.

While it appears to be structurally sound, the home is in violation of the township's dangerous building ordinance. The primary concern comes from children or others entering it and

conducting illegal activities. Someone recently broke into the home, according to township documents.

Deputy Building Official Mark Lewis said demolition is the last rest for the township. Most cases are resolved long before it reaches

But Lewis said the township has simply been unable to contact anyone in Lamb's family despite repeated mailings.

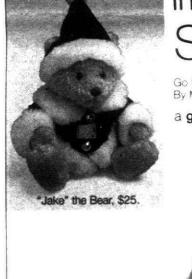
"This is a very unique situation," commented Lewis, who added that the number of demolitions vary from year to year. Tve seen years with none and I've seen years with three or

A dangerous buildings hearing was held by the township in early August. Six buildings or homes could've been recommended for demolition at the hearing. But agreements were made with all owners,

the lawn and doing other maintenance. She except Lamb, to make improvements or carry out demolition themselves. As it stands, the Loughran added. "But she just walked away township will have to pay to knock the house



imagine the Go for comfort! Black silk jog set with gold shoe embroidery By Mureli, Imported Sizes S-XL. §88. Casual Wear.





SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON Gift Certificates Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge

Gas leak causes student evacuation

Remembering: (Top) Colonel Juanita Marenti-

(right) address a group of residents from Shel-

don Place in Canton in observance of Veterans

Day. Marentino has been a member of the Civil

Air Patrol for 52 years. (Above, from left) Helen

Campbell, Amy Milcoun and Virginia Brown sing a special tribute song in memory and

honor of veterans throughout the country.

no and U.S. Congresswoman Lynn Rivers

BY TONY BRUSCATO

DEBORAN RENEE WALKER

secretary at Ford Motor Co.

Services for Deborah Renee Walker, 35, of

Sumpter were Nov 14 at the McCabe Funeral

Home Canton Chapel with the Rev John Patton

She was born on Oct 11, 1963, in Detroit She

died on Nov 10 in Sumpter Township She was a

Williams Survivors include her parents. Harry

Walker of Gaylord, two brothers, Larry and John

Williams, grandparent, Rhonda Pogue, and one

and Donna Williams of Canton, one son, Robert

She was preceded in death by her sister. Pamela

day morning, the result of a gas problem." leak from a water heater connec-Principal Raymond Fougnier gas smell was noticed early said a fairly new hot water

vented outside, however the gas ment and Consumers Power vapors were being pulled back showed up and the situation was into the building by the ventila- handled smoothly." West Middle School students tion system," said Fougnier. "It Fougnier said the incident were evacuated from their build- was detected by a maintenance happened about 11 a m. and stuing for about a half hour Thurs- person before it became a big dents were back in class at 11.25

Foughter said students Foughter notes there are two weren't in danger because the water heaters in the building. "The students were evacuated. provide heat with one water

heater malfunctioned, causing the gas shut off and the doors heater until the other is

opened," said Fougnier. "The repaired

POLITICAL NOTE By unanimous vote. Sen islative session begins in Jan-colleagues in electing me to the Loren Bennett, R-Canton Town- uary Bennett replaces Sen position of Assistant Majority ship, was recently elected to Michael Bouchard, R-Birming- Leader, Bennett said "I look

serve as Assistant Majority ham, as Assistant Majority forward in the next session to Leader by his Senate colleagues. Leader

Bennett will assume the posi- "I greatly appreciate the sup- responsibility, educational excel tion when Michigan's 90th leg port and approval by my Senate lence and strong family values"

OBITUARIES

JOHN J. BRES Services for John J Bres. 38, of Detroit formerly of Canton, were Oct. 29 at St. John Neumann officiating Burial was at Mt Hope Memorial Car-Catholic Church with the Rev. Jude Averley office ating Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery Local arrangements were made by Neely Turowski

sister, Lori Brushaber

"The natural gas was being fire department, police depart-

Funeral Home, Canton. He was born on Dec. 19, 1909 He died on Oct. 25 at Oakwood Hospital. He worked in mainte nance for the wheel drum industry

Survivors include his two sons, John (Patricia) Bres, Ray (Judith) Bres, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

ments, gift shopping and — after Nov. 25 — to take a picture with Santa Claus. A \$5 minimum denation per car helps keep Wayne County LightFest

perating.
There is an additional charge for commercial vehicles and onses which are encouraged to pre-register. You can pick up Treatseats discount coupons for Wayne County LightFest at ing into the sky. area Hudson's and Target

"The efforts of our staff and he outstanding leadership of Wayne County allowed us to make this the biggest holiday light show in the country," said Hurley Coleman, Wayne County parks director.

American Education Week

November 15-21, 1998

PUBLIC SCHOOLS FULFILL

THE AMERICAN DREAM

American Education Week is sponsored by the

Plymouth-Canton/MEA staff:

Paraprofessionals, Teachers

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and Custodial-Maintenance

ing reindeer, a ball being shot across Inkster Bridge, Santa and his elves in a Christmas canoe and Santa's Sleigh ascend-

tinue to be part of this family tradition of creating good memories during the holidays."

Wayne County LightFest has been made possible through donations from festival visitors and event sponsors including

AAA Michigan, Ameritech, Arbor Drugs, Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan, Detroit Edison, Friends of Wayne Coun-

ty Parks and WDIV. Although LightFest begins at 7 p.m. each night, Hines Drive will be closed to traffic beginning at 5:45 p.m. Traffic enters Wayne County LightFest at Hines Drive and Merriman.

For information on the Wayne County LightFest or to arrange bus or limousine tours, call (734)

The Detroit Zoo also will have holiday lights displayed Nov. 20-Jan. 3. Hours will be 5:30-9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 5:30-8 p.m. Mondays thru

Cemetery from page A1

"It's something that needs to be done," Kafila said. "We'd like to organize this for spring and establish a regular main-

Mapping of the two ceme-teries will also be done. Panoff has tackled that task at Kiny-

He's already made notes on about half of the cemetery's 500 graves. He records names, dates and the condition of the

"I did 250 in about four ours," Panoff said. Eventually, he plans to put

spread sheet. A computer-generated drawing of Kenyon may be done from the data he's collected

Despite all of the work Panoff, the Cub Scouts and Civitans have done, there's more to do



all the information on a Boy Scout: Canton middle school student Steven Panoff

Those interested in working with the Civitans at the cemeteries should contact Kafila at (734) 455-

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The Meisterstück In Three Sizes Meisterstück LeGrand de Montblanc Fountain Pen, \$350, Meisterstück Classique Fountain Pen, \$265, and Hommage à Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Fountain Pen, \$265

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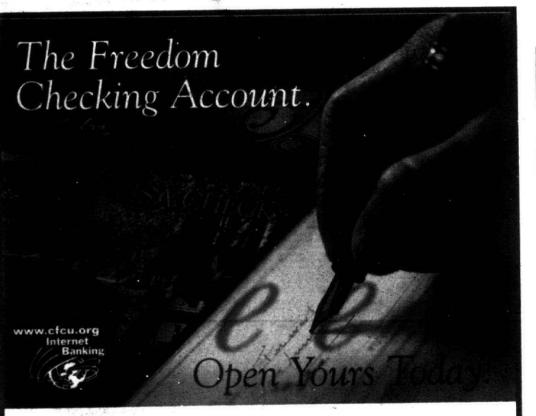


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LightFest 8K

Fun run winds through Hines

west's largest holiday light show and check in by 6:30 p.m. two days before its official opening at the second annual Wayne

County LightFest 8K Fun Run. The run is scheduled for 7 p.m. from the run going to benefit the standing charity organizations." American Heart Association and the Friends of Wayne County

Runners can stay fit, make a ters from where it begins, shut-tive long-sleeve T-shirts and all wonderful contribution to two tles will be provided. Runners registered runners will be worthy causes, and see the Mid- are encouraged to leave early entered in a raffle-prize give-

"This is an incredible opportunity to help out a worthy cause and focus on your health," said Wayne County Executive Tuesday, Nov. 17, along Hines Edward McNamara. "LightFest Drive from Westland to Dear- is one of Wayne County's most born Heights. The Wayne Coun- popular events and this run ty LightFest displays will be lit allows us to take advantage of to help guide runners through that popularity in helping two of the 8K course, with all proceeds southeastern Michigan's out-

Winners in various categories will receive a \$100 cash prize. The first 800 runners get Wayne (734) 261-1990.

away, occurring right after the

Registration for adults is \$14 and \$8 for kids high-school age and below on or before Nov. 7 After Nov. 8, registration is \$16 for adults and \$10 for youths high-school age and below.

To obtain registration forms and additional information on the second annual Wayne County LightFest 8K Fun Run or Wayne County LightFest, call

Art Van stores are drop-off sites for local hurricane relief effort

The Detroit Pistons, Art Van Through Thursday, Furniture and WDIV-TV 4 have joined forces for their "Flight Of Champions - Hurricane Relief." Furniture locations in to aid survivors and relief crew workers of Hurricane Mitch in

Central America. The initiative will utilize the Detroit Pistons plane, Roundball One, to deliver approximately 15,000 pounds of food and baby supplies to more than 300,000 survivors on Monday, Nov. 23. To date, only one plane filled with supplies has reached La Ceiba, the drop-off destination

Through Thursday, Nov. 19, all 26 Art Van Furniture locations in Michigan will be collecting nonperishable food items and baby supplies (diapers, baby food and pre-mixed formulas) from the public during store

Those wishing to donate food items are asked to donate only canned goods and items which do not require water for preparation due to the extreme fresh water shortage in Central Amer-

Nov. 19. all 26 Art Van Michigan will be collecting nonperishable food items and baby supplies (diapers, baby food and pre-mixed formulas) from the public during

Art Van stores in Warren. Taylor, Waterford, Sterling Heights, Grand Rapids, Flint and Lansing will have special drop-off sites outside their buildings, and all other locations. including Westland and Livonia,

store hours.

will accept in-store donations. On Monday, Nov. 23, Palace Sports & Entertainment Inc. President Tom Wilson, Pistons head coach Alvin Gentry, WDIV TV 4 reporter Dan Mountney

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Nov. 15-25th

will escort Pistons plane Roundball One to airlift an estimated seven and a half tons of supplies to the city of La Ceiba, located on the Atlantic Coast of Honduras. The items will provide relief to the more than 300,000 people living in the district of Atlantida

The local Hispanic community, including the Latino Press. Detroit Central America Relief Fund and the Moravian Church in La Ceiba, have volunteered to distribute the supplies to those in need upon arrival.

Hurricane Mitch, the fourth most powerful Atlantic storm in recorded history, has caused more than 14,000 deaths to date. More than 3,600,000 people have been affected by the hurricane, which has destroyed thousands of homes, crops and road

Monetary donations may be made by calling the Red Cross at

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discontinued merchandise up to 70% off!

mpi. Best Buy Tempera 20% manager's choice items 20-30% Gift items 15%

overruns, samples, slightly tarnished merchandise up to 50% off

all non-advertised merchandise 10% off!

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Sun 12-5

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~ CORRECTED SALES DATES ~ Please note that the sale dates listed for the TOP 100 WINES in our Wine & Dine magazine

were misprinted. The correct dates are November 12 - December 13-

MILITARY NEWS

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Marine Pfc. Tuan A. Vogle, son of Paul D. and Kim T. Vogle of Plymouth, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. Vogle successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new

Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Vogle is a 1990 graduate of Salem High School. Army Pvt. Lindsay B. Clark has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history and tradiions, and special training in human relations. Clark is the daughter of Barbara S. Wheeler of Canton. She is a 1998 graduate of Plymouth Can-

Army Pvt. Anthony M. Lollio has entered basic military training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the training, the soldier will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, physical fitness, and first aid. Lollio is the son of Sharon K. and Marco T. Lollio of Plymouth. He is a 1998 graduate of Huron High School, Ann Arbor.

MARINE CORPS 223RD BIRTHDAY Navy Hospitalman Stephen D. Littleton, son of

Douglas A. and Beverly J. Littleton of Canton, Marine Cpl. Ronald K. Cullen, whose wife is the daughter of Mark and Roxanne Smith of Canton, and Marine Lance Cpl. Nathan M. Branim, son of Debra J. Lehner of Canton, are three of more than 170,000 active duty Marines celebrating the Marine Corps' 223rd birthday this month. The Marine Corps was created on Nov. 10, 1775, in Philadelphia by a Continental Congress resolution raising two battalions of Marines. Since then, the Corps has served the nation from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm.

it becomes less probable."

KIDS HELPING KIDS Students in Karen Habermas' fourth-grade class at Bentley Elementary School are helping the needy after learning about how UNICEF helps children in need by getting supplies and clothing, building homes and schools, and supplying food and clean water. Joining the "Kids Helping Kids" program, they made posters, wrote announcements for morning broadcasts, collected spare change in the cafeteria, counted money and collected in their neighborhoods while they went trick or treattotal of \$363.13 to donate to

Plans from page A1

AUTHOR TO VISIT ERIKSSON

Children's author Janie Lynn Panagopoulos will conduct two assemblies at Eriksson Elemen tary on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Her historical research work has allowed her to canoe over 2,700 miles on the Great Lakes and Canadian waterways. She studied and lived with traditional Native American Indians, followed the Erie Canal from Albany to Buffalo and researched lumber and mining camps throughout the Midwest Panagopoulos lived the life of an explorer/researcher to learn more about the history of the Great Lakes and America. The assemblies will promote student interest in writing and allow the students to meet an author.

TAG PROGRAM The Plymouth-Canton Com-

process, planning and board of "We're not seeing any trustee approvals will take a sig-nificant amount of time, he progress," Yack said of the project. "We thought we'd see site added. Still, township officials plans by now. It's making us are enthusiastic about the pro-

If plans aren't submitted soon, "I think we're still hopeful it the supervisor thinks Griffin may not be able to get the ice will happen," Yack said. "I think the public would benefit dramatarena up for next fall when ically from this type of facility youth and amateur hockey sea-

"I think it's possible," Yack If Griffin's plans fail, it's said, "but every day that passes unlikely the township would arena. The cost, \$8 to \$9 million, Going through the engineering

m The \$20 to \$25 million development would cover some 40 acrès. **Nationally-known HOK Sports Facilities Group** of Kansas City ... was hired by Griffin to be the project architect.

build and operate its own ice would be hard to justify, Yack

SCHOOL BRIEFS

munity Schools will again be screening students for admission to the Talented and Gifted (TAG) Program for the 1999-2000 school year. The TAG Department screens all district the Cognitive Abilities Test in

Parents of third-graders eligible for further screening will be contacted by mail. Parents of 4867. second-, fourth- and fifth-graders RAFFLE need to contact their school office for a nomination form. (Forms will be available at all PCCS school offices as of Dec. 3.) Secing. In all, the class collected a ond-grade nomination forms need to be returned to the building principal by Jan. 8. Fourthand fifth-grade nominations forms need to be returned to the building principal by Jan. 29.

Parents of sixth- and seventhgraders need to contact their middle school office for a nomination form. (Forms will also be available on Dec. 3.) The nomination forms need to be returned to the school counselor by Jan. Nominated second-graders will

take the Cognitive Abilities Test at their school at the same time the test is given to district thirdgraders. For fourth-through seventh-graders, the TAG Department will look at previous testing. School district residents who have children attending private schools should call the TAG office at (734) 416-4857 for

There are two informational

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meetings regarding the TAG Program scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, and Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the Miller School gym. Interested parents should attend one of the above meetthird-graders when they take ings. Placement in the TAG program will be determined by test scores and available space. For more information, call the TAG Office at Miller School at 416-

> The PTO at Gallimore Ele mentary will be selling raffle tickets in an effort to support assemblies, field trips and technology at the school. Tickets cost \$1 each and prizes such as gift certificates and merchandise from Trader Jack's, Mailboxes Etc., Target and Herc's Restaurant can be won. A trip to Florida donated by Key Tours is the grand prize. The raffle drawing will be held at the school's Fun Fair Jan. 29. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Gallimore Elementary School at

GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Adult Education Department Testing will take place 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and/or 5-10 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23-24. It is a two-day test. The test will be held at Starkweather Education Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Ply mouth. Registration is \$75 Advance registration is required Call (734) 416-4901 for further

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ROYAL OAK COMMUNITY

Residents question county plan to cap sled hill

At least one western Wayne County resident believes trash on Middlebelt Hill extends beyond a nearby bike path. Another wants Wayne County to remove the trash permanently

detailed tests. Some western Wayne County residents believe more work and study is needed on Middlebelt Hill before the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality approves a plan to construct a 12-inch clay cap over the hill, which contains contaminants.

approve or suggest revisions in the proposal. Ten area residents attended the two-hour hearing.

Capping the hill

Wayne County wants to cap the hill to "protect health and environment " according to the from the hill. Others want more plan presented to residents by NTH Consultants of Farmington

The project is expected to cost \$1 million and take six weeks. If approved, construction is expected to start in spring of 1999. The hill will house a warming shelter at the top of the hill with space heaters and two parking 12 inches of clay, 12 inches of fill MDEQ officials held a public

before deciding whether to be installed. The cap will provide a physical

barrier, and plans call for removing construction debris, repairing eroded areas and improving drainage and the north slope.

Wayne County wants to create a year-round recreation facility, and provide suitable slopes for sledding and tobogganing. The hill will be recontoured by removing the fill and placing it

Most of the hill - that is the eastern, western and southern slopes of the hill - will receive

on the steep, west slope, said Linda Burke, NTH project manager and design engineer.

ed along Hines Drive and a retaining wall.

Residents: More tests

Bill Craig of Livonia, who is active in the Holliday Nature Preserve Association in Westland and serves on an advisory council on the Rouge River, asked how high of levels were present on the hill.

Steve Kitler, the DEQ's project manager for the Middlebelt Hill proposal and member of the environmental response division. said the hill had one sample of lead as high as 4,000 parts per ed at the base of the 50-inch fill, million, which is 10 times the they said.

hearing in Westland Thursday lots. Floodlights and fencing will and 6 inches of topsoil. A permissible level of the state's But Craig disagreed with NTH drawings that had drainage ditch will be construct- residential direct contact standard, or 400 parts per million.

Richard Burns, vice president of NTH Consultants of Farmington Hills, said lead is "relatively unsoluble" - meaning it probably would not become part of the leachate. Residents are concerned the contaminants may enter the groundwater.

Earlier NTH officials said leachate is a byproduct of rainwater and melting snow, which percolates with waste and should accumulate at the bottom of the landfill. There was never more than 1 inch had accumulat-

indicated the trash was on the hill, stating that erosion had exposed trash near the bike path. The trash has actually extended beyond the bike path Craig said. Craig showed old aerial photos, showing the old landfills there. Craig told DEQ officials the hill and nearby Cooper School both contained similar refuse as they were created at the same time, in the

early 1950s. "That brings the question why was Wayne County allowed to construct the bike path?"

Rivers to appoint congressional page

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann be a resident of the 13th Con-Arbor, is looking to appoint a gressional District, a junior in student from the Michigan 13th high school, at least 16 years old mailed to: U.S. Rep. Lynn Congressional District as a page and maintain a minimum of a to the U.S. House of Representatives for the spring term.

The House of Representatives has had a page program for urday, June 12, 1999. Each stumore than 200 years. Pages go to Washington D.C. and live in the House Page Residence Hall, study at the House Page School and work as support staff for the U.S. House of Representatives and a parental consent form

3.0 grade point average. The session begins Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999 and concludes Sat-

dent must complete and return an enclosed application to the district office by Nov. 30, 1998. A copy of the student's transcript, three letters of recommendation must accompany each applica- ance counselors.

The application and supple mentary materials should be Rivers, 106 E. Washington, Ann Arbor MI 48104. All qualified applicants will be placed into a pool from which the winner will

For applications or more information, call the district office in Ann Arbor at (734) 741-4210 or in Wayne at (734) 722-1411. Applications may also be obtained from high school guid-

Sen. Abraham to discuss immigration issues at area forum on global work force

Sen. Spencer Abraham will be the keynote speaker as leading Immigration Law and will also als. experts on immigration discuss the challenges of the multi- Area Port Director, U.S. Imminational work environment at gration and Naturalization Ser-Butzel Long's forum on "The Realities of a Global Work Force." Wednesday at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Abraham will discuss business immigration issues and likely legislative developments regarding immigration. He chairs the Senate's Immigration Committee. He was elected to the Senate in 1994 and also served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1977 to 1990.

feature David Houston, Detroit

"Recent events in the business

world, most notably the merger

between Chrysler and Daimler-Benz, underscore the global cross-fertilization driving international commerce," said James C. Bruno of Butzel Long's Immigration and Foreign Employment Practice. "This forum is designed to provide companies complying with the laws and (www.butzel.com). The day-long forum will regulations surrounding the

address recent developments in employment of foreign nation-

The forum will examine the effect of immigration laws on individual businesses, border entry issues, visa, compensation and tax planning, as well as the broader issue of how immigration issues impact mergers and acquisitions and changes in the corporate structure.

For more information on the forum, contact Sherry Beaupre at Butzel Long, (313) 983-7415. Information on Butzel Long's seminars is also available on the with practical information on Internet at the firm's Web site

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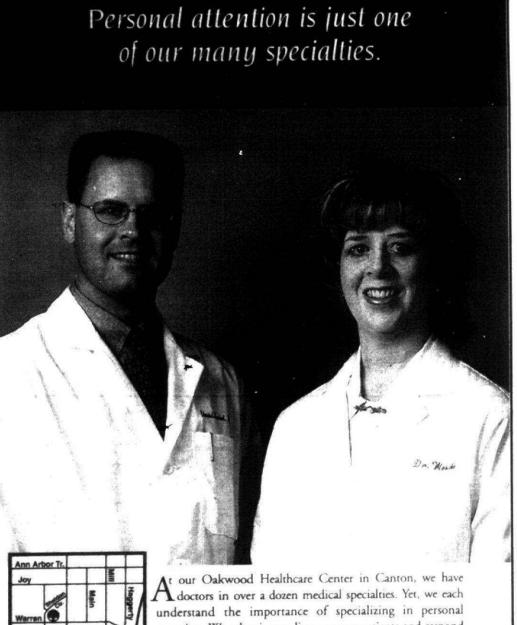
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Pictures should be turned in at the Shoppers Comfort Center at Livonia Mall by December 4th. Three winners will receive a gift certificate to Kay Bee Toys. Let's make it a colorful holiday

LIVONIA MALL

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

A circuit judge can't tell the Michigan High School Athletic Association how to run a wrestling meet, a unanimous state Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court overturned decisions by the Court of Appeals and Genesee Circuit Judge Geoffrey Neithercut holding MHSAA Executive Director John Roberts in contempt of court. The high court also overturned Neithercut's fining NHSAA \$250 and charging it attorney costs for the father of a Lake Fenton High wrestler who

Reason: When high schools join MHSAA, it amounts to the board of education's agreeing in advance "to be bound by any ruling that is within the scope of

the arbitrator's authority." One can't sue after he has agreed to

It added: "The MHSAA is an association that includes nearly every public and private high school in Michigan." The court cited its own 1991 decision against Cardinal Mooney High in Detroit and the Court of Appeals' 1985 decision against North Farmington High. Both upheld MHSAA's rule against participation by 19-year-olds.

The Lake Fenton case started Feb. 15, 1995, when it lost a match by one point to New Lothrop. On the bus trip home, the Lake Fenton coach discovered New Lothrop had violated a rule by using a wrestler in the wrong weight class. James

Kirby, father of a Lake Fenton wrestler, and the school sued MHSAA for a spot in the region-

MHSAA ruled that a defeated team can't advance, even if the apparent winner (New Lothrop) forfeits. Kirby also won a court order that Lake Fenton be permitted to compete in the regionals - two minutes too late. MHSAA's Roberts refused to stop the scheduled match, and Lake Fenton didn't compete.

Peters moves up

Sen. Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township moved up in the Democratic hierarchy last week when he was elected caucus

chair. Peters, who won a second four-year term on Nov. 3, succeeds Dianne Byrum of Ononda-

Senate Democrats, their numbers shrunk from the current 16 to 15 as of Jan. 1, re-elected John Cherry of Clio as minority leader and Virgil Smith of Detroit as minority floor leader.

Sen. George Z. Hart of Dearborn retains his post as assistant caucus chair.

The public won't see Peters at work. The Open Meetings Act allows legislative party caucuses to be closed. Peters will preside when Democrats thresh out the positions and proposed amendments on controversial bills.

Michigan Gardening School will host local open house

All gardening enthusiasts are invited to attend an open house for The Michigan School of Gardening 7-9 p.m. Monday, in the school's classroom at McFarland Florist's Garden Shop, 28915 Grand River (four blocks east of Middlebelt), Farmington Hills.

The school, which will hold classes January through June, provides comprehensive, practi-

cal training for professional gardeners and serious amateurs. Call (248) 442-7336 for more

information on the open house or curriculum. The Michigan School of Gardening was founded in 1996 by Mary Lore, president of McFarland Florist, and Janet Macunovich, a gardening columnist, radio talk show host

Festival of Trees, Bear Brunch to benefit Children's Hospital

serve up food and entertainment at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. The brunch features Santa, clowns, magicians and a

Cost is \$10 for adults and \$8

includes admission to the Festival of Trees, which runs Nov. 22 - 29.

to Festival of Trees, c/o Teddy Bear Brunch, 1334 Shenandoah, Rochester Hills, Michigan, 48306. For information, call the Teddy Bear Hotline at (248)

The Festival of Trees and for children under 12 and Teddy Bear Brunch, fund-raiser for Children's Hospital are planned for Nov. 22-29. For reservations, send a check The Teddy Bear Brunch will

ventriloquist. 40% OFF



from page A7

State officials did not answer Craig's question, but Dan Schultz, DEQ field operations supervisor, asked for copies of Craig's photos.

Kathie Pare, a Westland resident, said she and her husband, Charles, walked the site before the bike path was installed and noticed a crevice had opened up and grown. "If you're going to deal with the hill, let's deal with the whole problem," Pare said. She reminded the DEQ that even with a cap, the problems will still be there and people will be allowed on the hill.

Ralph Williams of Livonia said the DEQ should consider what happened at a Warrendale site with a plan on another landfill site "that wasn't followed." Clay was mixed with refuse and not installed in a layer as it should have been, Williams said, but nothing was done to correct

Charles Pare said science is "relatively new" on landfill gas such as methane, which can still be produced 40 or 50 years later. "This site is just not that old yet," Pare said.

NTH's Burns replied the peak time for generating landfill gas is generally 20 years, then that possibility declines. Wells are screened at the site to capture



the site. potential gas, NTH officials said.

housed a landfill and is located

adjacent to Hines Drive east of Middlebelt. The cap will

cover contaminants evident at

Schultz said he expected the DEQ to discuss with the consultants and Wayne County any potential methane or gases at a later date. "I don't think we're in a position to make decisions yet," Schultz said.

Craig asked why the work was being done now and not six years ago. "I guess we're not doing all this because there's nothing wrong there. They found

the waste contains heavy metals." Specifically, lead and arsenic, he added.

A county official said the first conclusion was to fence the hill, but the slope was too steep. Sledding was being discouraged, no trespassing signs were posted, and the snow was acting as a cover, so the county "didn't push" for site security.

Craig said when Wayne County went through the south side of the site, it cut through the waste to install the bike path. "Apparently no one sees this or questions this. There seems to be a certain amount of hypocrisy and it seems the plan is inadequate," Craig said.

Craig said NTH's information was very valuable, but he believed the investigation of the site was incomplete and that more tests were needed. He was concerned about potential groundwater contamination between Cooper School and the

"If we're going to make a multi-million dollar investment in the Rouge, I don't think we should put a Band-Aid on it, even though it might be the best Band-Aid," Craig said, in reference to the millions of federal money and local tax dollars spent on local sewer and drainage improvements to clean up the Rouge River. In 10 or 20 years, there could be something else coming out of the site, Craig

Residents also wondered how the DEQ would deal with woodchucks that dig burrows into the hill and how that would be prevented in the future.

Ruth Dale of Westland said she knew of two children who had walked to the top of the hill during a walk and wondered if that had exposed them to dangerous substances. Kitler said that should not have caused a problem. Dale said the bike path should not have been constructed there.

Charles Pare said the testers came out when there tended not to be any precipitation. "It would be better to do it on a periodic basis, rather than a dry basis."

Dale said: "I think Westland should be given the same consideration as Livonia. I would like to see (the trash) removed."

Jack Smiley of Westland believed opening the hill again also would increase potential liability to Wayne County. Schultz told him the DEQ was dealing with a plan submitted to them

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Health & Fitness

Page 1, Section B

Sunday, November 15, 199



CHEF RANDY EMERT

Thanksgiving can be an adventure

ven though I am a firm believer in tradition - Surger P day, Batman & Robin, Maize and Blue - I feel Thanksgiving sometimes needs a boost. Don't get me wrong, turkey, stuffing, corn, cranberries and mashed potatoes all are my favorites. But there's nothing wrong with adding a twist on tradition.

This Thanksgiving, it's my turn to cook dinner. For years my family has taken turns cooking the 15 pound turkey and the vat of stuffing, but this year I am going to try it differently. Starting with the family favorites and transforming them into something unique is quite the challenge. My family shouldn't be too concerned, as I'll still cook a small turkey for those non-adventurous types!

You may ask yourselves, why the change? Well, why not? Cooking is my passion, but creating is my love. This Thanksgiving, I'm trying something new and hope you enjoy adding these dishes to your Thanksgiving menu. Hey if the Pilgrims hadn't, where would we be now?

SEARED TURKEY MEDALLIONS WITH MUSHROOM-PEAR STUFFING AND NATURAL SAUCE

SERVES 4

For Turkey

1 (two pound) fresh turkey breast cut into 2 1/2 ounce medallions salt and pepper

Olive oil spray For Stuffing:

- 1 pound of mushrooms, julienne (a mix of shiltake, oyster and buttons are recommended)
- 4 slices stale and dried, large diced, fat-free bread
- 2 pears, cored and diced
- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 cups chicken broth, fat free
- 1 large onion, small diced 2 stalks celery, small diced
- 3 large shallots, minced 3 cloves of garlic, minced
- 4 tablespoons of fresh sage. chopped fine
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup toasted walnuts optional
- For Natural Sauce: 1 pound Turkey bones
- 1 quart chicken broth, fat free
- 1 onion, rough cut
- 1 stalk celery, rough cut
- 1 tablespoon of fresh chopped
- thyme
- 3 bay leaves
- 6 cracked black peppercorns
- Salt and pepper to taste

For stuffing:

In a large sauté pan add onions, celery and mushrooms and cook over low heat, covered for about 6-8 minutes. Add the shallots, garlic and sage and cook another 6-8 minutes until everything is cooked. Add the pears and walnuts and remove from heat. Let cool. In a bowl mix in the egg whites, bread, vegetable mixture, chicken stock and salt and pepper. Put mixture in an oven safe pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for 30-35 minutes.

For Turkey:

When the stuffing has only about 20 minutes left you can start on the Turkey medallions. In a hot large nonstick pan, sprayed with olive oil, place the seasoned medallions and cook over medium high heat about 4-5 minutes on each side. Cook until an internal temperature of 165 degrees F or until white all the way through

Please see TWIST, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cheers for Beer
- Thanksgiving treasures



Family favorites: Samira Yako Cholagh presents some of her favorite Middle Eastern Dishes, Fried Syrian Kibbie (front to back), Saffron Rice, Chick Pea Dip, Stuffed Dates, Pita Bread Crisps, and Toasted Bread Salad.

MOM SHARES MIDDLE EASTERN TREASURED DISHES

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.

Growing up in Baghdad, Iraq, Samira Yako Cholagh, like her mother and grandmother, never measured ingredients when she cooked. But when she decided to compile some of her favorite recipes for a cookbook, she had to.

For a year, Cholagh's West Bloomfield kitchen was like an experiment lab where she worked on recipes, remeasuring ingredients and writing down the steps, to create her "Treasured Middle Eastern Cookbook.

"I always liked to cook and collect recipes from here and there," said Cholagh explaining why she wanted to write a cookbook. "These are recipes passed from generation to generation. I want to keep these

Her 14-year-old daughter, Valerie, was another reason she wanted to write her treasured recipes down. "I have so many recipes, and I always think about my daughter," she said. "I wanted these recipes for her to keep. She always offers to cook, now she's very happy. 'That's it, mom,' she said. "I don't have to ask for your recipes anymore.' She's very proud

of the cookbook." As a young girl, Cholagh said she used to sneak into the kitchen to try some recipes on her own. "In every house you would see the moms cooking in the kitchen making three meals a day. If I went to my aunt's house, it was the same. Cooking was something you must do. Every woman made homemade

meals, bread and yogurt too."
The oldest of seven children,

Cholagh enjoyed experimenting in the kitchen, even then, trying to cook the dishes her mother made. Sometimes they turned out, but sometimes they didn't. She kept

In college she earned an engineering degree, and moved to the United States 18 years ago with her husband Nabil. Married 20 years, they have three children, Valerie, Lars, 18, a student at Wayne State University, and Vin-

The cookbook was their project too. Valerie helped with typeset-ting, Lars helped design the text, and edit. Vincent and Nabil were supportive too. In the book, printed this August, Cholagh thanks them all for "their help with shopping,

their patience and cooperation." The book, she says, is "your invitation to experience a taste of the

Middle East." She made the 400 recipes, divided into 10 chapters, easy enough for beginners to follow, and carefully wrote down all the measurements. There are also pictures so she can see what the dishes look like. The cookbook is like a menu in a Middle Eastern restaurant. You'll find recipes for all of your favorite dishes including hummus. turnip pickles, stuffed grape leaves, tabbouleh, fattoush, chicken kabobs, spinach pie, and baked

Cholagh recommends mixing your own spice blends, and shares her recipes for spice mixes to

enhance the flavor of Middle Eastern dishes. There are also helpful definitions, which explain what each spice is, and the flavor they impart.

"Baking is my favorite thing to do," she said. "If I'm bored I'll get out some flour and make bread. I make all kinds of bread, and every kind of dessert." The cookbook includes Cholagh's recipes for pita and flat bread. There's also a chapter on desserts and drinks to accompany them such as rich Turkish coffee and tea spiced with cinnamon and cardamom.

After a day at work as a substitute teacher in Farmington Hills, Cholagh was busy making dinner for her family - lentil soup, chicken breast, salad and pita bread. She enjoys making all kinds of dishes.

"Treasured Middle Eastern Cookbook," is the second cookbook she wrote. The first is an Arabic language cookbook, exactly the opposite of this one, of international recipes for people who want to learn how to cook many of the dishes that are popular in the

United States. Both cookbooks are available by calling (248) 975-6500. "Treasured Middle Eastern Cookbook," is \$24.99 plus \$4.99 shipping and handling.

Look for it at Borders in Farmington, and downtown Birmingham, Jacobson's, Kitchen Glamor stores, Merchant of Vino/Whole Foods Market stores, and Middle Eastern markets.

See recipes inside.

Cooking Hints

Here are some tips from Samira Yako Cholagh's

- When using raisins and nuts with batter, coat them well with flour. This will prevent them from sticking to the bottom.
- To figure out whether baking powder is still active, place 1 teaspoon in 1/2 cup cold water. If the water bubbles or foams immediately, the baking powder is still good.
- To be sure eggs are fresh, place them in a bowl of cool water. If they are fresh, they will sink. If they are medium-fresh, one end will be sticking up. If they are bad, they will flat. The color of the egg has no significance.
- Orange juice can be substituted for water in yeast breads. Yeast works well with fruit sugar.
- Milk gives a brown crust when used in dough. It makes a soft crust if brushed on the outside

- before baking
- Preheat oven for at least 15 minutes before bak
- Plastic wrap is ideal of the first rising of yeast
- bread. It keeps the moisture in ■ To prevent eggplant from absorbing any oil
- while frying, salt sliced eggplants and leave for 1-2 hours. Then dry each slice with a paper towel. Another option is to soak the slices in salted water and let stand for 1-2 hours, then ■ To prevent cauliflower florets from discoloring.
- add salt after cooking. For a milder flavor, cook cauliflower in an equal amount of milk and
- To prevent yogurt from separating when cooking, stir on low heat with a wooden spoon in only one direction



Celebrate the 1998 harvest with Beaujolais

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

The third Thursday of November (the 19th this year) is cause for Bacchanalian harvest rites around the world. At the stroke of midnight, Beaujolais Nouveau is introduced in France and then flown all over the world to be enjoyed.

Beaujolais is not only the most southerly Bur-Wine Picks for

, Thanksgiving

■ Beside Beaujolais

here are some recent

red wine releases that

giovese \$20: 1995 Maz

zocco Merlot \$20: 1995

Julia Pinot Noir (Argenti-na) \$7; and 1995 Santa

■ Great white aperitif or

first course wines: 1998

Rosemount Semillor

de Pays Cotes de

Chardonnay \$8; 1997

Domaine du Mage Vin

Gascogne France \$7: 1997 St. Supery Mer-

itage White \$20; 1996

Venezia Meritage White

\$20: 1997 Ferrari-Cara

no Fume Blanc Reserve

Cellar Selections for

holidays in the future:

■ 1995 Silverado Cabe

net Sauvignon Limited

Release \$53 Since

1981, only seven vin

tages mented the Limit

ed Release label. This is

the first to be blended

■ Two new Cabernets

from Cakebread show

distinct vineyard differ

ences. The French call

this terroir 1995 Cake

bread Three Sisters

Cabernet Sauvignor

\$65 and 1995 Cake

Cabernet Sauvignon

\$65. Very different from

each other, we give the

edge to the Benchland

with cabernet franciand

Julia Malbec \$7.

Ferrari-Carano Merlot \$23.50; 1997 Santa

complement turkey 1996 Silverado San

gundy wine region, it is "art de vivre" as the French would say. Although made from only one grape variety, gamay, it is a wine of many faces.

It is first bottled as the playful Beaujolais Nouveau, the new wine from the recent harvest. Then, the following March, it is released as Beaujolais-Villages or one of the 10 cru Beaujolais that has matured in vats or barrels.

Whatever its various permutations, the fresh, fruity flavors are enjoyable. Especially so at the American Thanksgiving dinner table! No wine complements the wide range of tastes from turkey with stuffing and cranberry

sauce to sweet potatoes like Beaujo-

lais. In Paris restaurants and bistros. Beaujolais Nouveau is welcomed like a film star. With one exception It makes its appearance in all of them at the same moment. There is a wild, celebratory atmosphere as people vie to be the first to drink the

Please see HARVEST, B2



Wine museum: Georges Duboeuf's "Le Hammeau du Vin" (The Hamlet of Wine). an extraordinary wine muse um in Romaneche-Thorins. France in the heart of Beaujolais is open to visitors year

Twist from page B1

Place all ingredients except salt into a 1 gallon stock pot and sim-mer uncovered until liquid has a good turkey flavor. Strain and

APPLE CRANBERRY STRUDEL WITH VANILLA SAUCE

Serves 4 2 Granny Smith Apples peeled, diced and seeded cup fresh cranberries L/4 cup orange juice tablespoon ground cinna-

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt tablespoon brown sugar 3 sheets of phyllo dough

350 degrees for 8-10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with or Cook apples with spices and half of the brown sugar, over low heat, just until tender, in a small cov-

ered sauce pan and set aside. Cook the cranberries in a covered 1 cup of skim milk sauce pan with the orange juice 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and the other half of the brown extract sugar, over medium heat, until all 3 tablespoons granulated the cranberries have split.

Let both apples and cranberries

cool then mix together. Lay out one sheet of phyllo and spray with

the olive oil then do this two more

making cross sections. Divide the

mixture into four equal parts and

put in the center of each piece of

Phyllo dough. Fold in the corners

of the dough and place on an oiled

times. Cut the dough into four

1 egg white

Place all ingredients into a double boiler and whip continuously with wire whisk until mixture begins to thicken. Let cool before

FOR VANILLA SAUCE

SWEET POTATO GNOCCHI WITH FALL VEGETABLES

ed, peeled and mashed (must be same size as Idaho potato)

1 small sweet potato, roast

1 small Idaho potato, roasted peeled and mashed (must be same size as sweet

1 1/2 cup all purpose flour 1 egg white 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cinnamor salt and pepper to taste

extra all purpose flour for rolling dumplings 1 large onion, julienne 1 small bulb fennel, julienne

1 small parsnip, julienne 1 small carrot, julienne 1 leek, top removed, julienne 1 teaspoon minced garlic

cool immediately, then coat with 2 tablespoons extra virgin oil spray to keep from sticking and Salt and pepper to taste

Mix together sweet potato and

flour, spices and seasoning. Mix

mix. The dough should not be sticky. Let the dough rest for 1

about 1 quart of water with salt.

Put some all purpose flour onto a

flat surface for rolling the dough.

Roll the dough into a thin long log

shape, then cut the dough with a

knife about every 3/4". Press the

dumpling lightly with a fork. Put

the gnocchi into the water and boil

for about 5-6 minutes or until the

center is not doughy. Strain and

In a large sauté skillet add all of the vegetables, cover and cook over low heat until slightly tender. In another large skillet put the table-Idaho potato in medium size bowl. Scrape bowl, then add egg whites, spoon of olive oil over medium thoroughly, but careful not to over nigh heat. Once the oil comes to a moking point add the gnocchi, sauté until golden on both sides, hour in the cooler. Bring to a boil add the cooked vegetables, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook an additional 2-3 minutes and serve.

Randy Emert of Clarkston is the Executive Chef at Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant, 4480 Orion Road, Rochester, (248) 651-8361. He is a graduate of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Look for his next column in Taste on Sunday, Jan. 17.

Middle Eastern recipes are family treasures

See related story on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Samira Yako Cholagh, author of "Treasured Middle Eastern Cookbook.

SKEWED CHICKEN KABOB WITH

YOGURT

B chicken breasts (2-3

1 cup yogurt

Mix vogurt, lemon juice, curry powder, olive oil, and salt in a small bowl. Blend well.

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 2 tablespoons olive oil

Prepare the grill. Place chicken cubes on skewers and grill over hot coals for 15-20 minutes or until tender and gold-Wash chicken breasts with cold en. Use pita bread to remove the

FATTOUSH

Cut into cubes and place in a large

mixing bowl. Pour yogurt mixture

over chicken and mix well. Cover

and refrigerate for 4-8 hours or

Serves 4-6

kabob from skewers.

overnight.

2 pita breads 1 head romaine lettuce 1 large cucumber

1 small bunch parsley 2 large tomatoes

1/2 green bell peppe 1/2 red bell pepper

2 tablespoons fresh mint leaves or 1 tablespoor dried mint leaves

1 large white onion

Salad dressing

Salt to taste

1/4 cup olive oil 1/4 cup lemon juice 2 tablespoons sumac

Cut pita bread into small squares using kitchen scissors or knife. Brush with olive oil and place on a baking sheet. Toast in 350°F oven until golden brown and crispy, about 5-10 minutes. Set

Chop lettuce leaves. Peel cucumber and cut into large pieces. Chop parsley and cut tomatoes in small wedges. Chop green and red peppers into small pieces. Peel onions and slice. Chop fresh mint leaves. Place all vegetables in a large

salad bowl and mix well.

Mix salad dressing ingredients and pour over vegetables. Add toasted bread and toss well. Serve immediately before bread gets

> RICE WITH LENTILS Serves 4-6

2 cups long grain rice 1/2 cup brown lentils 2 large onions

1 teaspoon cumin 1/4 cup vegetable oil 4-5 cups hot water

water for 15-20 minutes. Cut onion in half, peel, and slice Heat 2 tablespoons vegetable oil in a large saucepan, add sliced onion and fry until golden brown.

Wash rice well and soak in cold

Remove from pan and set aside Wash lentils well with cold

water and place in saucepan. Add 2 cups water and bring to boil. Cook lentils until half cooked and drain into colander.

Heat 2 tablespoons vegetable oil in a large saucepan. Drain rice, add to saucepan, and stir. Add hot water. Ensure that at least 1 inchof hot water is above rice. Add saltand cumin. Bring to boil and cook -for 2-3 minutes.

Reduce heat, cover pan, and cook for 10 minutes. Add cooked lentils and stir gently. Cover and cook on low heat for 10-15 minutes. Turn off heat and leave for 10 minutes.

Heat remaining vegetable oil until hot. Pour over rice and lentil mixture. Add fried onion, mix gen-

Harvest from page B1

the U.S. We've even heard about Beaujolais Nouveau.

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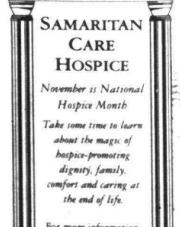
quickly and at relatively warm temperature. Must in the fermentation tank is rarely pumped over the cap. Contact between The fruity aromas and taste of skin and juice is two to three this year.

The recognized king of Beaujolais is Georges Duboeuf. In our opinion, Duboeuf Beaujolais is consistently and reliably good. Expect to pay around \$9 for Duboeuf Beaujolais Nouveau

Celebrate Beaujolais Nouveau at The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, cost is \$35 per person. Taste this year's crop of Beaujolais Nouveau along with fine wines for the pcoming holiday season accompanied by an assortment of oods. Call (313) 563-8700 to

Look for Focus on Wine on the month in Taste. To leave a voice hone, mailbox 1864.





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Crisps and crumbles make wholesome desserts

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

I love dessert, but to keep my weight down and kitchen time to a minimum, I avoid it except when dining out. However, when the need for a comfort food is overwhelming, I will whip up a cozy crisp or cobbler at home.

You can throw one of these fruit-based desserts together as quickly as you can say "scrumptious "Topped with a glorious grainy crust, they can also be made with a modest amount of fat, which is another great reason to try making one for your next treat. For crisps, a deep baking dish

filled with fruit is topped with a crunchy, brown topping that is a combination of oats, flour and brown sugar, combined with shortening. Crisps are more British than crumbles, whose crumb-like topping is made with flour, crushed cookies or even corn flakes and sugar, rubbed with shortening. Cobblers, the third and most American of this homey dessert triumvirate, have a light, biscuit-like crust.

Crisps and crumbles are particularly resilient. Once they are baked, you can easily cover one up, in its baking dish, and carry it off to a pot-luck or family gathering. It will be good served at room temperature, but better if reheated and served topped

I favor crisps because their granola-like topping contrasts nicely the succulent fruit base while it also provides fiber and other good nutrients. This one can be made with nearly any kind of fruit, from juicy, tree-ripe summer peaches and plump blueberries, to the apples that sustain us through the tail end of winter and early spring. Here, I have combined fall fruits apples and pears - which are now at their peak. But I find this dessert comes out delicious no

MAPLE APPLE AND PEAR

matter what is at hand

3 Granny Smith apples peeled, cored and quar tered 2 Bartlett pears, peeled

Cozy crisp: Maple Apple and Pear Crisp is a delicious dessert best served warm

CRISP

1/4 cup golden raisins 1/3 cup maple syrup 1 1/2 cups rolled oats, not instant or quick-cooking 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/3 cup light brown sugar

with small scoops of ice cream. 1 teaspoon ground cinna-1/4 teaspoon ground gin-Pinch salt 1 tablespoon canola oil

> SYTUD Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Coat an 8-inch square baking dish with cooking spray and set

beaten egg white

2 tablespoons unsalted

1 1/2 teaspoons lightly

butter, cut in small pieces

1 1/2 teaspoons light corr

cored and quartered

ed nutmeg

1/8 teaspoon freshly grat-

Cut the chunks of apple and pears crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Put the fruit in a large bowl Add the nutmer raisins, and maple syrup. With a fork

or your hands, combine until the fruit is coated with the syrup. Arrange the fruit mixture in an even layer in the prepared baking dish. Set aside.

In another bowl, using a fork, combine the oats with the flour, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, and salt. cool 20 minutes before serving. Using your fingers or the fork,

contacts and glasses

work in the oil and butter. With the fork, mix in the egg white and corn syrup. Sprinkle the topping in an even layer over the fruit.

Bake the crisp until the topping is browned and the fruit is soft when pierced with the tip of a knife, 40-45 minutes. Let the crisp

Nutrition information: Each of the 6 servings contains 339 calories and 8 grams of fat.

Written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Clay Pot Cooking" and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!"



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Fruity Beaujolais Nouveau is easy to drink and not meant to be taken too seriously. On this account, it has been "put down" and denigrated by wine snobs in wine shops that won't carry

Don't pay attention to these people. Put some fun back into your wine drinking - drink some Beaujolais Nouveau with friends and family as early as you can this year. Pretend you're in a

Prices Effective November 9th thru 27th, 1998

RAL HAMS OF S.S.D. HAMS

Paris bistro and laugh together a lot! Conviviality and the hardto-define magic of Beaujolais Nouveau are the perfect way to usher in the upcoming holiday

Beaujolais stem not only from the gamay grape but from the way Beaujolais is made. The method is called carbonic macer-

carbon dioxide gas.

ation which preserves fruit qual- ly. No carbon dioxide is used ities and maximizes color extrac- and the skin to juice contact time tion, while minimizing tannins is only three to eight days at from grape skins that can cause most.

weeks at most under a blanket of Beaujolais Nouveau production modifies this regimen slight-

OMEMADE PIES

GREAT WESTERN

BAUT & EXTRA DAY

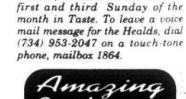
\$5.99750 ML

BAISTOL WYCHEESE & RLMONDS

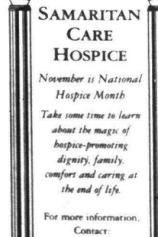
10.99750 M

MARTINI & ROSSI

6.99750 ML







Don't forget fish for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner

AP - Cooks who include fish in By the early 1600s, especially in New England, seafood such as us are keeping faith with a

Fish caught off the coasts of present-day Massachusetts and Cape Cod were crucial to the survival of the first colonists, editors at SeaFood Business Magazine say.

"In fact, the earliest American settlers relied on the seas for a significant portion of their food supply," John Fiorillo, the magazine's editor in chief, says.

esponsible for typographical or

PORK

5 lb. Package • Dearborn

Smoked

KOLBASZ

KIELBASA or

POTATO

FAYGO POP

CARROTS

FROZEN

HEINZ GRAVY

LIBBY PUMPKIN

CRANBERRIES

untain Top Frozen • 26 oz. • Limit 2

MRS. SMITH'S PIE 2/

32 oz Jar

Selected Flavors

MIRACLE

WHIP

\$499

Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good Thru 11/22/98. Mail to SUPERVALU;

Ft. Wayne, IN 4680

PUMPKIN PIE

CHIPS

ITALIAN

av's • 12.25-14 oz. • Selected Varieties BUY ONE GET ONE 12-12 oz. cans or 6-20 oz. bottles

IDAHO POTATOES

Melody Farms • All Flavors • 1/2 gal.

ICE CREAM

2

Sara Lee • Smoke house HAM

Selected Varieties • 24-32 oz. bags • Freshlike \$300 Colby Longhorn CHEESE Kowalski • Smocked • II - E.

■ FROZEN ■

ROAST

lobster, cod, sea bass, sturgeon and oysters were staples of meals. They were often ingredients in soups as well as main

The magazine's editors suggest the following festive recipes, Lobster and Pumpkin Bisque and Oyster Chowder, for holiday menus. Fiorillo says consumers should have no trouble finding fresh lobsters; they are sold around the country all year. Oys-

ROUND

RUMP

ROUND

COFFEE

ONIONS

99¢ Crisp • California • Limit 2 CELERY

\$ 1 79 COOKING

ea. ONIONS

88¢ HARD SALAMI

Varieties, Limit 2

JELLO

Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good Thru 11/22/98. Mail to Kraft/General

Foods, CMS Dept. #43999; Fawcett Drive; Del Rio, Tx. 78840

KIELBASA

TURKEY BREAST

CRANBERRY RELISH

SUPERVALU COUPON - SUPERVALU COUPON SUPERVALU COUPON SUPERVALU COUPON -

P11-11-038/2##602

GROCERY

PRODUCE

COCA COLA 2 Liter Bottles

ROAST

PUMPKIN BISQUE

3 cups water 3 teaspoons salt 1-pound live lobster

HOURS: M-SAT 9-9 SUN 10-6

Right Here in Livonia to Serve You!

MEAT .

Bring water to boil in 4-quart stock pot. Add salt and return to boil. Place whole live lobster in pot, cover and blanch for 3 minutes. Remove lobster from pot and plunge immediately into ice water

USDA • Beef

Standing

RIB

Pre-Order only

Dearborn Spiral

ROAST

HAMS

HAMS

or Half

4/ *1000 PRODUCTS

\$ 169 | MacIntosh • Jonathon • Golden/Red Delicious \$ 169 | 5 lb. bag

99° GREEN ONIONS

■ DELI ■ DAIRY ■

\$599 Selected Varieties • 7 oz. can lb. REDDI WHIP

\$349 PIE CRUST

\$ 98 Selected Varieties • 64 oz.

• Florida Natural Premium

PUDDING GELATINS STUFFING

Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good Thru 11/22/98. Mail to Kraft/General Foods, CMS Dept. #43999;

\$449 CREAM CHEESE

P11-11-060/3 ##601

CCAJM8

49¢ Whole · 8 oz. package MUSHROOMS

ONIONS

\$599
8-12 oz. Cinnamon • Danish • Crescent
PILLSBURY ROLLS
2/3

1b. ORANGE JUICE 2/8400

23-26 oz. can • Selected Varieties (Except Decaf.)

MAXWELL HOUSE \$ 98 GRANULATED

FRENCH FRIED \$19 OCEAN SPRAY

until cool enough to handle. Set aside stock pot with liquid. Pick lobster meat from shells. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use

Bisque: 1/2 cup pumpkin puree, canned

1/4 cup port wine 1/4 cup bourbon 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon maple syrup

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS

UP TO 50¢

1 pint whipping cream 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

Fresh • Amish

Country Brand

TURKEYS

Frozen

TURKEYS

Honeysuckle

Frozen

TURKEYS

2 Liter Bottles 99¢ +de

4/ \$1000

3/999

1V RV0055 4100

6-6.25 oz. box

Selected Varieties

STOVE TOP

79¢

Coupon Per Family. Good Thru 11/22/98. Mail to General Foods,

#43999 Unting Dept.; 1 Fawcett Drive; Del Rio, Tx. 78840

In small pan over medium heat, carefully melt butter. Just as the foam subsides, stir in flour to make a roux. Cook the roux without letting it brown, about 5 minutes. Stir roux into stock with a whisk, and continue gently simmering the soup for an additional

1 cup pumpkin, fresh

cut into strips

1/2 cup hard cider

1 ounce goat cheese

blanched, diced

1 red bell pepper, roasted and

8 sprigs chervil, fresh (or sub-

stitute fresh parsley)

heat and to the blanching liquid

bourbon, vanilla extract and maple

syrup. Stir ingredients until well

blended and simmer gently for 5

for an additional 5 minutes.

minutes. Stir in cream and simmer

add pumpkin puree, port wine,

Cut lobster meat into bite-sized pieces. Stir meat, diced pumpkin and roasted pepper into the soup until well blended.

Lobster pieces will finish cook ing in the hot soup. Keep warm, and just before serving stir in hard cider. Garnish with crumbled goat cheese and chervil. Makes 4 serv-

Nutritional facts per serving: 841 cal., 15 g pro., 70 g fat, 29 g carbo., 268 mg chol., 2,023

(Recipe from: Gregory Willoughby, The Olde House Raymond, Maine, and the Maine Lobster Promotional Council.) OYSTER CHOWDER Place the stock pot over medium

12-ounce can oysters or 12 fresh oysters

4 tablespoons chopped onions

3 tablespoons butter 4 cups boiled cubed potatoes 4 cups scalded milk

1 cup com 2 tablespoons flour Salt and pepper to taste

In a heavy saucepan, melt butter and saute onions until delicate brown. Add oysters and their liquid, potatoes, milk, corn, salt and pepper, and bring to a boil. Mix flour with enough water to make a smooth paste and add to the chowder. Stir gently until soup thickens. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional facts per serv ing: 473 cal., 66.8 g pro., 76.7 g fat. 219.8 g carbo., 316 mg chol. (Recipe from the Virginia Marine products Board.)



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American House Dearborn Heights 26600 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights 313 • 278-6430

in the 90s

MOUTH GUARDS their efforts to protect the teeth of children who play wearing mouth guards? This column has been brought T contact sports. According to one recent study, the oral you by LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES. Goo injury rate among athletes who wore mouth guards was experience with dentistry is based on making the right 2.8 per cent versus an oral-injury rate of 30.3 per cent choice in a family dentist and in taking steps to keep denta among athletis who went without mouth guards. Further costs at a minimum through self-care at home between study shows that young athletes are more apt to wear the visits. If you don't have a dentist at this time, we're currently nost comfortable mouth guards longer and more often. To accepting new patients. Please call 478-2110 to schedule this end, dentists offer custom-made mouth quards that use an appointment. We're located at 19171 Memman Road impressions of the wearer's teeth for their design. Although ... Smiles are our business. We use an intraoral video camera ev may be more expensive than stone-bought models. and a dental imaging system so that you can actually see they are a better investment than lower-cost models that picture of youth mouth on a television screen

> LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL (248) 478-2110

Custom-made mouth guards should be viewed as integral parts of athletes uniform

By Mark Slavens, P.C. Attorney at Law

MORE THAN MIGHT BE SUSPECTED

ne's sole impression of the law and point out that the average person h vers were to come from the media and avior. While most people feel themselves. I welcome readers to my new week! he far removed from these aspects of the w, there are a number of other issues which ay concern them. Lawyers play a role in led upon to initiate or defend civil suits role in matters of death, wills, and taxes

MARK SLAVENS, P.C. 0811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210

th & Fitness

If you've been diagnosed with fibromyalgia, a

muscle endurance disease that causes wide-

spread pain throughout the fibrous tissues of

of William Beaumont Hospital says you have

every reason to be optimistic about your prog-

Tamler, along with many of his patients, is

frustrated by the lack of optimism and encour-

"I've encountered very few physicians out

there that take any significant interest in this

patient population - they're a very frustrated

would rather not spend the extra time these

patients require," said Tamler, 36, a leading

been on staff at Beaumont since 1988. The syndrome and its symptoms are treat-

fibromyalgia specialist in the area. Tamler has

able and can be controlled by a well-informed

and assertive patient, but currently there is no

known cure and very little validated data on its

cause. Unfortunately, said Tamler, there is no

drome, but physicians can substantiate the

sites throughout the body that are more sus-

diagnosis by checking consistent tender point

ceptible to pain when pressure is applied than

would be experienced by a person without the

One of Tamler's patients, who went seven

years without a diagnosis and to nearly 20

physicians before she was properly treated,

knows the frustration and anxiety a patient

can feel when she's told "it's all in your head.

something was really wrong with me," said

Sharon Ostalecki a Livonia elementary school

bics, said that 15 years ago she began experi-

encing widespread pain that started to take

over her whole body. Initially she was told

she had too much estrogen and that she was

probably overextending herself during work-

As the months and years passed and the pain

"Your quality of life suffers because you can't

personal and professional life began to suffer,

focus in on things because the pain is so dis-

It wasn't until she was treated by Tamler

any physical and emotional distance from the

ries have been diagnosed with fibromyalgia,

50 - eight times as many women suffer from

can be triggered by events such as pregnancy,

diagnosis of another disorder such as lupus or

"Some patients say they feel like they never

flu, infection, an automobile accident or the

"I knew in my heart I wasn't crazy and that

Ostalecki, a former runner who taught aero-

diagnostic test or x-ray that can detect the syn-

group of people who typically have an extensive

number of pains that can throw off a diagnosis.

"Some doctors become frustrated by this and

agement most medical professionals have

about the syndrome

or "you're crazy."

Ostalecki says.

Who's suffering

rheumatoid arthritis.

tracting.

teacher

the musculoskeletal system, Dr. Martin Tamler

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Menopause support

The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at St. Mary Hospital in the West Addition Conference Room B. Guest speaker, Ann Bradley, M.S.W., C.S.W., St. Mary Hospital, Center for Counseling Services, will be discussing, "Celebrating the Important Gifts Women Give to their Families and the World." We will discuss why women are the first to get ready for the holidays and the last to enjoy them. Ann will offer tips on how not to let the details of the holiday preparations interfere with the spirit of the season. For more information, call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or toll-free at (800) 494-1615.

Arthritis problems

Learn more about treatment options, pain management, current arthritis medications, physical therapy programs and more. Presented by Michael B. Haynes, M.D. from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the Providence Medical Center, Novi Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. No charge. Call (877) 345-5500

Healthy eating

Presbyterian Village Westland, 32001 Cherry Hill, will host a discussion on Healthy Holiday Eating at their monthly coffee hour 10--11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17. An expert will offer suggestions on enjoying traditional holiday dishes while watching calories, cholesterol and sodium. Call (734) 762-8883.

Women's forum

The Ann Arbor Arthritis Foundation will host a forum on "Understanding Women's Mid Life Issues & Changes," a half-day public forum presented as part of the 1998 Health & Education series. Conference will be held 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 21. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 5305 Education Building Audito rium. Cost is \$20. Call to register. (734) 572-3224

Osteoporosis expo

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Women's Health Services is presenting an Osteoporosis Expo: "Health Choice for Healthy Bones," Nov. 17 from 6:30-9 p.m. in the SJMH Education Center. Attendees will learn to identify and evaluate their risk factors and hear about the latest in osteoporosis diagnosis and treatment nethods. There will be a variety of exhibits with valuable information on calcium-rich food, options for bone density measurement and hormone replacement therapy. Call (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

Fibromyalgia talk

Dr. Mortin Tamler of William Beaumont Hospital will host a seminar on the role nutrition plays in the treatment of fibromyalgia. The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. at the Beaumont Auditorium in the south end of the Royal Oak hospital. For more information, call Sharon Ostalecki of Livonia at (248) 344-4063.

We want your health news There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy formation including Medical Date (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies We also welcome newsworthy ideas for

health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us. E CALL US: (734) 953-2111

WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

BFAX US: (734) 591-7279 8 BE-MAIL US:



Fibromyalgia Control, not cure, is the key to coping now

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON . STAFF WRITER



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Moving beyond: Sharon Ostalecki of Livonia first began suffering from the symptoms of fibromyalgia in 1983. In the last eight years, she's worked hard to be pain-free through a special diet, exercise and a well-balanced sleeping

■ The syndrome and its symptoms are treatable and can be controlled by a well-informed and assertive patient, but currently there is no known cure and very little validated data on its cause.

actually recover from the triggering incident and thus the onset of the syndrome," said Tam-

grew more intense, daily-living activities in her The most prevalent symptom of fibromyalgia s pain that can range from a constant ache to burning, throbbing and an overall stiffness in the muscles, especially those used repetitively Nodules develop deep within the muscles These nodules can, if untreated, cause debilithat the Livonia educator said she began to feel tating pain.

Flare ups can be triggered by fatigue, lack of energy, loss of regular sleeping patterns, irritable bowel syndrome (constipation, nausea. abdominal pain), chemical sensitivity (odor, noise, food, and sensitivity to environmental Although people of all ages and health histofactors such as weather and stress. Ostalecki the condition largely afflicts women ages 25 to

Ostalecki has managed to get her pain under control through diet, sleep and exercise Stress | fibromyalgia support groups. They meet the the disease as men, says Tamler. Fibromyalgia can provoke an episode in her that may last a

couple of days or several weeks. "I've really worked hard to be pain free," said Ostalecki. "I'm not one to sit in a chair and cry

The Livonia mother of three says she masters the pain through a diet Tamler encourages called the 40-30-30 diet, regular aerobic exercise, and alternative therapies such as reflexology, meditation and biofeedback. Tamler's 40-30-30 diet includes consuming a

diet of 40 percent carbohydrates, 30 percent protein and 30 percent fat. Foods low in gluten's and a diet that minimizes the intake of caffeine and white sugars is best, says Ostalecki. While there are medications that can ease

the pain, they actually just work to dull your senses and do nothing to repair your muscles like a good nutritional plan, exercise and sleep can, Ostalecki says.

"You end up walking around like a zombie from the anti-depressants. Medication may be necessary to establish regular sleeping patterns, but it can't do anything to build endurance in the muscles that are weaken by

Knowledgeable patients

In the past year, Tamler and Ostalecki have worked together to offer seminars to educate people about fibromyalgia. "So much negativiv surrounds fibromyalgia in the media and what's been written about it," said Ostalecki. "I wanted to be able to reach out to people who weren't properly educated about their problem and share with them what I've learned from Dr. Tamler."

The three-session series empowers patients to take an active role in their treatment and in dealing with physicians who may not be that well versed in caring for fibromyalgia patients

The first workshop provides attendees with an overview of fibromyalgia. The second deals with the role nutrition can play, and the last session offers alternative approaches to treatments. The workshops have been well attended,

and Tamler said he's eager to continue providing people with factual information rather than have them fear there is no hope for them to ever lead a pain free life.

"The discussions allow me to give people a good solid foundation of information about fibromyalgia, how they can approach their physician who may be reluctant to treat the problem and what some of the key treatment strategies are," Tamler said.

Many of Tamler's patients aren't diagnosed in the early stages of the disease and have spent years suffering unnecessarily, he said. This is a tough disease but with the proper diet, regular exercise and an adequate amount of sleep each night many of the symptoms can be controlled

If you would like more information about fibromvalgia, are interested in attending an upcoming discussion series or would like a resource newsletter compiled by Ostalecki and Tamler, call Sharon Ostalecki at (248) 344-4063 or Dr. M. Tamler's office. (248) 288-221

St Joseph Mercy Hospital offers two second Monday of every month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the fourth Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. in the Senior Health Building on the hospital campus. For more information, call (734) 572-3224.

Beta blocker drugs reduce repeat heart attacks

ably with national averages.

The use of beta blockers following acute myocardial infarction is associated with a reduced risk of future cardiac events and sudden death. Their use is highly recommended by the American Heart Association and the American College of Cardiology The drugs lower the heart's need for oxygen by decreas- the number of patients receiving the ing its workload They also act to drugs closer to 90 percent. Share said reduce the incidence of fatal dysrhyth. "Our hope is this type of information mias (abnormal heart beat)

Blue Cross shared the results with hospitals and physician groups to help The report also showed regional and elevate the rate of beta blocker use and ations from 64 to ... percent. In West the overall quality of health care in Michigan 64 percent of the patients Michigan. The study is the first in received the drugs. The number was be-Michigan to cover a very large patient - percent in central and northeast Michigan population and to cover a broad geo gan. In the I pper Permisula and is graphical area in the state

"Our approach is collaborative and aims to deliver practical statistics that medical professionals can employ. There were no significant difference-

"In an ideal situation, weld like to see

can alert physicians and change practice patterns

nine counties in southeast Mahie we the number of patients was higher if

77 percent

percent of the cases

tor of the Blues' Center for Health Care members with prescription drug cover Quality, which conducted the study, age who were discharged from Mich. said although the data were favorable gan hospitals with a principal diagno-

received a prescription for a beta block. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan

A Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michi- toward practicing the best kind of med- found for patient age or sex Female myocardial infarction patients, the gan study shows an average 73 percent licine," said Marianne Udow, Blues patients received the drugs in 75 per-company is studying the use of glycosy of Blues members over age 35 senior vice president of health care—cent of the cases, compared to 72 per—lated hemoglobin testing among diabetstatewide who had heart attacks products and provider services "Some cent of male patients Patients under ics The measurement of HbAlc, or glyreceived beta blockers after hospitalphysicians and patients are unaware—age 50, and those ever age 59 received—cosylated hemoglobin, is an essential ization, a rate which compares favor- the extent to which these drugs can them in 71 percent of the cases, while adjunct to daily glucose self-testing and improve health outcomes in certain those ages 50 to 59 received them in 74 evaluating serum glucose levels. The Dr David Share, M.D. chinical direc. The study looked at non-H(Mr) Blues mends that HbAlc be determined at

> The Blues created the Center for there was still room for improvement specification was still room for improvement specification and interction of Health Care Quality to study processes total of 1 400 acute magazidal infarc of care known to be causally linked tion areas were studied. There are with good patient health outcomes some patients who should not take the. These are areas where there is consendrogs because of contraindications sus on what is best practice and where there may be substantial variation in

> > on a Rlars pharmana claims data provides or administers health care showed a prescription was filled within themefits to 4.5 million members he has place to the hospital admission. Through a variety of products, includdate it seven days following hospital ing Traditional Blue Cross Blue Shield, displacing. The study reflects both a community Blue PPO. Blue Preferred physica to practice patterns and patient. Plus PPO Blue Choice Point of Service. compares with physicians preserve. Hime tare Network HMO and Blue Med Save Medical Savings

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmort son@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

MON, NOV. 16 **ARTHRITIS PROBLEMS**

Learn more about treatment options, pain management, current arthritis medications, physical therapy programs and more. Presented by Michael B. Haynes, M.D. from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center, Novi Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. No charge. Call (877) 345-5500. LUPUS DISCUSSION

"How is my heart affected when I have lupus. Am I at risk for heart disease?" will be the topics at the Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Library. Judy Hutton, R.N. is the guest speaker. For more information call Andrea Gray at (734) 261-6714. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, West-

DIABETES EDUCATION

A certified Diabetes Educator will schedule an appointment for individual assessment which will determine the individual's needs and insurance. Meets from 1-4 p.m. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland Call (734) 458-7100.

CEREBRAL PALSY SUPPORT This is a federal and state funded program that serves families who have children with any disabilities. Services and workshops are free. Families will be reimbursed for transportation and childcare. Nov. 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland.

DIABETICS HANDLE HOLIDAYS Adults with insulin dependent diabetes learn to "handle holiday stress." Free. Botsford's Health Development (HDN), 39750 Grand River, Novi. Call (248)

NOV. 16, 18, 23 COMMUNITY FIRST AID

American Red Cross Standard First Aid and Adult and Infant/Child CPR. Ten-hour course. The fee is \$46, which includes materials. Certificates issued for successful completion.

Classes held at the Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia, Call (734) 542-

TUE, NOV. 17

HEALTHY EATING Presbyterian Village Westland, 32001 Cherry Hill, will host a discussion on Healthy Holiday Eating at their monthly coffe hour 10-11 a.m. An expert will offer suggestions on enjoying trawatching calories, cholesterol and sodium. Call (734) 762-8883.

COMMUNITY FIRST AID American Red Cross Standard First Aid and Adult and Infant/Child CPR. Ten-hour course. The fee is \$46, which includes materials. Certificates issued for successful completion Classes held at the Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 542-

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP For those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/friends welcome. Group will meet at Garden City Hospital for a presentation and to promote a sharing interaction free of charge. Call (734)

WED, NOV. 18

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COURSE Madonna University in Livonia will offer two substance abuse courses this fall Nov. 18-Dec. 16 from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays: Chemical Dependency: General Information. Nov. 6 and 7: Substance Abuse and AIDS from 6-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call (734) 432-5731 or fax (734) 432-5364

WHO WILL DECIDE? Bill Scheuber, Botsford General Hospital's professional and support services administrator, discusses "Who will decide when I can't?" and how to use the durable power of attorney for health care. Free from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 S. Main Street in

Northville. Call (248) 349-0911. CANCER SUPPORT GROUP "Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St Mary Hospital in Livonia. The next meeting will be on Wednes day, November 18, from 2-3:30

p.m. in West Addition Confer-

ence Room B. Registration is not

necessary, and there is no charge

to attend the meeting, call (734)

NOV. 21 & 24

CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER A two-session class for couples who have already had a birth experience. The course provides a review of the stages of birth process along with exercises, breathing and relaxation techniques, Call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-4330 to register.

SAT, NOV. 21

MID-LIFE ISSUES Understanding Women's Mid Life Issues & Changes will be the topic of a presentation from a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5305 Education Building Auditorium. Cost for the forum is \$20 which includes continental breakfast. Call (734) 572-3224 to register. Limited

FREE OSTEOARTHRITIS TALK **Botsford** General Hospital

rheumatologist Paul Wenig, D.O., discusses the diagnosis and treatment of osteoarthritis and medical treatment options, as well as what role exercise and ifestyle may play in pain reduction. Free 10-11:30 a.m. Adat Shalom Synagogue, 29901 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 851-5100.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method. A 1-day session will be held from 9-4:30 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$75. Preregistration is required for this class. Call (734) 655-1100.

MON, NOV. 23

SMOKE-FREE, YOUR CHOICE A series of four classes to help you stop smoking begins at 1 p.m. and again on Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. Sessions include: strategies to stay smoke-free; stress man agement techniques; healthy eating and physical activity choices. Registration required, call Garden City Hospital, (734) 458-3338 to register.

DIABETES EDUCATION

A certified Diabetes Educator will schedule an appointment for individual assessment which will determine the individual's needs and insurance. Meets from 1-4 p.m. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, West-

land. Call (734) 458-7100

TUES, NOV. 24 **CPR REVIEW**

American Red Cross recertification in Adult, Infant/Child, Community CPR or CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Certification and text required to take this review course. Class time is 6-10 p.m. Cost is \$22.

SENIOR STRATEGIES Information to support you as you age related to attitude exercise. Help increase flexibility, vitality and dignity. Meets from

10-11 a.m. Call (734) 458-7100.

Westland MedMax, 35600 Cen-

tral City Parkway, Westland.

FRI, NOV. 27

CPR REVIEW American Red Cross recertification in Adult, Infant/Child, Community CPR or CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Certification and text required to take this

review course. Class time is 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$22.

Monthly meeting for those who are or would like to become active in advocating the rights of people with disabilities. Meets rom 6:30-9 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100. Westland MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, West-

Garden City.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING Oakwood Healthcare Center in Livonia will host a bone density screening from 1-5 p.m. at 37650 ional Center Dr. To register call 800-543-WELL.

determine the individual's needs DEC. 2, 9, 16

CERTIFIED SITTER A program for individuals age 11-15 to develop skills and knowledge to be safe babysitters Cost \$30. From 5:30-9 p.m. (2, 9) and 5:30-9:30 p.m. on the 16th. Plymouth/Canton High School 8415 Canton Center Road. Call (734) 416-2937 to register.

DEC. 2 THRU JAN. 19

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Vomen's Center offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$55. Call (734) 655-1100.



Ascension of Christ

1800 W Maple Rd, Birmingham

10:30 AM

9:00 AM

7:30 PM (Chapel

8:30 AM (Chapel

9:30, & 11:00 Al

(Sanctuary

9:30 AM

(248) 644-8890

Worship Hours:

Sunday School

(248) 644-4010

Worship Hours

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& Bible Class

Saturday

Sunday

Wouldn't it be great if we went through life without any problems? Well, that's not the way things are. We all struggle. But there is a way to face whatever comes along with peace, and with confidence.

We're your neighbors, the people of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and we invite you to celebrate with us that special hope and peace that

Saturday

Discipleship II

Discipleship III

Christ alone can bring Christ Our Sanio 14175 Farmington Rd, Livonia 16935 W. 14 Mile Rd, Beverly Hills (just North of I-96)

MON. NOV. 30

A certified Diabetes Educator

will schedule an appointment for

individual assessment which will

and insurance. Meets from 1-4

p.m. Westland MedMax, 35600

Central City Parkway, West-

land. Call (734) 458-7100.

WED. DEC. 2

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus on Living," a self-help

group for cancer patients and

their families, meets the first

Wednesday of each month at St

Mary Hospital in Livonia. The

day, November 18, from 2-3:30

p.m. in West Addition Confer-

Meets the first Wednesday of

each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7

p.m. Guest speakers and open

discussion provide information

and support. December's activity

will be taste sampling of holiday

recipes and you must RSVP.

(734) 458-4330. Garden City

Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road,

655-8940.

DIARETES SUPPORT

next meeting will be on Wednes-

ence Room B. Registration is not

necessary, and there is no charge

to attend the meeting, call (734)

DIABETES EDUCATION

(734) 522-6830 Preschool & Daycare (734) 513-8413 Worship Hours: 8:30 & 11:00 AM Sunday School & Adult Bible Study www.ccaa.edu/~Icmcos

Christ Our Saniar 46001 Warren Rd. Canton (Just West of Canton Center) (734) 414-7422 Worship Hours: Sunday School 8

9:30 AM Adult Bible Study www.ccaa.edu/~lcmcos

Shepherd King 5300 West Maple Rd., West Bloomfield (248) 626-2121 Worship Hours: Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 AM Sunday School & Bible Class Cross of Christ Lutheran Church

Wednesday 7:00 PM

Wednesday 7:00 PM

Sunday

9:45 AM

6:15 PM

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS 1100 Lone Pine Rd, Bloomfield Hills Items for Business Profession-(248) 646-5886 als are welcome from area corpo-Worship Hours: rations, companies and firms 8:15, 9:45 & 11:15 AM whose employees are active resi-Adult Bible Study 10:00 AM dents in the Observer-area busi-9:45 AA Sunday School ness community. Items should be sent to: Business Professionals, Adult Education Discipleship I 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Tuesday 6:15 PM MI 48150: e-mail:

Cambridge, a by the American Institute for

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net.

Cambridge recognized



it to be It worked to good

following the program was

member of the CPCU. She is employed by AAA Detroit law of Michigan in Livonia as a firm of Kerr, senior claims adjust responsible Russell and for the handling of injury liabili-Weber, PLC ty claims. She recently attended was recog- the ceremony in California. nized at the recent annual meeting of the

time to catch up on

puter world. I've found

eral other states

the U.S. and Canada.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

others and how minor changes in

enhance cooperation and build

respect that leads to mutual

WED, NOV. 18

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

a.m. Laurel Park Chapter,

FRI, NOV. 20

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

BNI, regular meeting, 7-8:30

a.m. Livonia Chapter, Senate

Koney Island on Plymouth Rd.

of the legislature drafting com-

mittee that wrote the Michigan

Limited Liability Company Act.

Cambridge specializes in the

areas of business, finance and

real estate. He lives in Livonia

with his wife Mary and their

Deborah A. Hoenscheid,

CPCU, of Livonia has been

awarded the professional insur-

ance designation Chartered

Property Casualty Underwriter

CPCU designation

three children.

BNI, regular meeting, 7-8:30

Richards Restaurant. Plymouth

Road and Newburgh. Call (734)

County deputies busted a 32 year old we're going to see some soaring prices

man who thought he would be having for the big Internet stocks. The reason

Observer-area to announce ourselves can shatter barriers,

that so much happens

these days in technolo-

gy that the only way to

keep current is to

devote a column from

time to time to "tech

Here's the latest:

■ The hottest beat in cyberspace

forming elite, undercover units charged

with surfing cyberspace to identify and

nab sexual predators. The latest arrests

came over the past week here in Michi-

Oakland County officials nabbed a 34-

year-old married man who showed up at

Items for the Business Calen-

dar are welcome from the

upcoming events, seminars and

programs of a business nature.

Items should be sent to: Business

Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft

Road, Livonia, MI 48150; e-mail

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or

The guest speaker at the Novem-

Career Women, West Suburban

Chapter, will be Joseph L. Mal-

geri, MSM, author, lecturer and

Troy. He will demonstrate how

consultant for The San Group of

our own behaviors affect how we

ber National Association of

fax (734) 591-7279.

TUE, NOV. 17

Police agencies across the country are

Service administrator Wilson has be State Bar of appointed as a client service

Michigan for administrator at J.R. Thompson his many pro- Company. In her new position fessional and she will be working on the civic contributions. He has been Chrysler Corporation Mopar instrumental in the adoption of Parts Division's service team. several legislative measures Prior to joining the staff, Wilson which have helped the state of was a bookkeeper at the Quality Michigan. His most notable Inn in Plymouth. She resides in

effort was serving as chairperson Redford with her husband Dan.



tones your curves for a more beautiful you! Support Counseling Trained caring professionals understand and support you through every phase

non competitive environment Thanksgiving Offer!

Lose 15 Lbs. FREE Exercise classes & supplements additional Call Today!

Inches-A-Weigh

5 Mile Rd... • East of Merriman • Livonia (734) 421-2929 Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m. + Pn. 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. + Sat 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. percent of all those online (now estimat-

topic this week, it's In both cases, the suspects were solic- or online shopping. The latest study comes from Dell iting and arranging meetings with Computer (which, by the way, sells \$6 the latest trends and undercover cops, who were in online the Internet and comunits are in operation in Florida, Virunits are in operation in ope ginia, California, Connecticut and seved at 72 million in the U.S.), plan to ■ Net growth continues - The Intershop online for holiday gifts this year. That's a whopping 330 percent increase over the 1997 holiday season when only net is growing at a rate of 36 percent a year and shows no signs of slowing 10 percent bought from Internet sites. down, according to the latest study by

Police using Internet to nab pedophiles

dicting huge increases in E-Commerce,

■ Telecommunications satellites Nielsen media research, the same comlaunched - Five new satellites are in pany that measures TV viewing. orbit this week as part of a \$5 billion Nielsen estimates that 79 million people telecommunications system called Iridiover the age of 16 are on the Internet in um. Backed largely by Motorola Inc., the project will eventually consist of a Other interesting stats: 50 percent of fleet of about 70 satellites, each 13 feet the population between 16-34 (or 40 long and weighing about 1,500 pounds. million) are Internet users; 17 percent When the network is fully operational, of those over 50 (13 million); and 43 perit will allow subscribers to receive wirecent of the net users are women (34 milless digital telephone service virtually anywhere on the planet. The system ■ Net stocks to surge over holiday will eventually allow paging, data and a motel thinking he was going to meet excitement? - I'm no investment expert fax services, too. an under-aged girl for sex. Wayne or shill for stock picks but I'm betting

Preparation shortages - So many people are stocking up on generators, sex with a 14 year old girl he met is a spate of glowing new surveys pre-

near Stark. Call (734) 397-9939.

WED, NOV. 25

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

FRI, NOV. 27

397-9939.

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

BNI, regular meeting, 7-8:30

a.m. Laurel Park Chapter.

BNI, regular meeting, 7-8:30

Richards Restaurant, Plymouth

Road and Newburgh. Call (734)

a.m. Laurel Park Chapter,

fears over the looming Y2K crisis that businesses that traditionally sell such

items are reporting six month backlogs.
Walton Feed, a bulk food company that usually supplied only Mormons, reports a six month backlog in orders. China Diesel Imports, a company that sells heavy duty 8,000-watt generators says it's also running six months behind because of Y2K. "This isn't fear-mongering," says the Internet's Y2K Newswire, "this is a statement of fact about the preparation industry."

■ Internet adultery- Call it a cyber affair. Marriage counselors and private investigators say a growing number of marriages are breaking up because bored husbands or wives are moving from a virtual relationship to a physical one. "It's middle-age crazy," says South Carolina private eye Dan Garrett. "They get bored and complacent. They get a thing you know they're meeting some-15 percent of his cases involve extra- at http://www.pcmike.com

Sex does HUGE Internet business Speaking of sex and the Net, the porn. site operator XPics Publishing that was a couple of weeks ago because of a dispute involving the way it processed credit card accounts was taking in an estimated \$5 to \$8 million each week, according to one of the leading online,

credit card processing companies The money came from cyberspace voyeurs who paid a \$19.95 monthly feet to have access to XPics library of pornographic pictures and videos.

That's it for this week. Have you checked my Web site lately? I've added Monday-Friday reports in-Real Audio

See you next week

Prestigious recognition

The Women's Economic Club awarded Valassis

Communications the 1998 Today's Workplace of

Tomorrow award. It recognizes a company that ini-

tiates leading edge programs and creates outstand-

ing work environments that benefit the organiza-

tion, its employees and community. Lonell Rice;

chair of WEC's awards committee said Valassis

employees were "given the tools they need to suc-

ceed and are empowered to do their jobs."

The American Working

Man's Secret For

All Day Foot Comfort

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Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across. the country. His "PC Talk" radio show computer. They start playing solitaire airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and then go to chat rooms. The next on Detroit's WXYT-Radio AM1270. He is; the author of a series of Internet books, one at the Red Roof Inn." Garrett says You can reach him through his Web site.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Business Marketplace items are welcome regard- Communications provides digital wireless pering mergers, changes, initiatives or announcements sonal communications services for mobile phones, e-mail and Web browsing. Formal grand-opening from companies in the Observer-area business comceremonies were Oct. 22 at the new store on Merria munity. Items should be sent to: Business Marketplace, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150; e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734)

Company spirit

In the spirit of lending a helping hand, The KPM Group (office in Livonia) recently sponsored a clothing drive for "My Sisters Closet," which is directed by the Detroit Urban League and offers free professional clothing to women. The group collected over 600 clothing items for women, who qualify for free clothing, to wear interviewing and on the job, by their involvement with "Work First."

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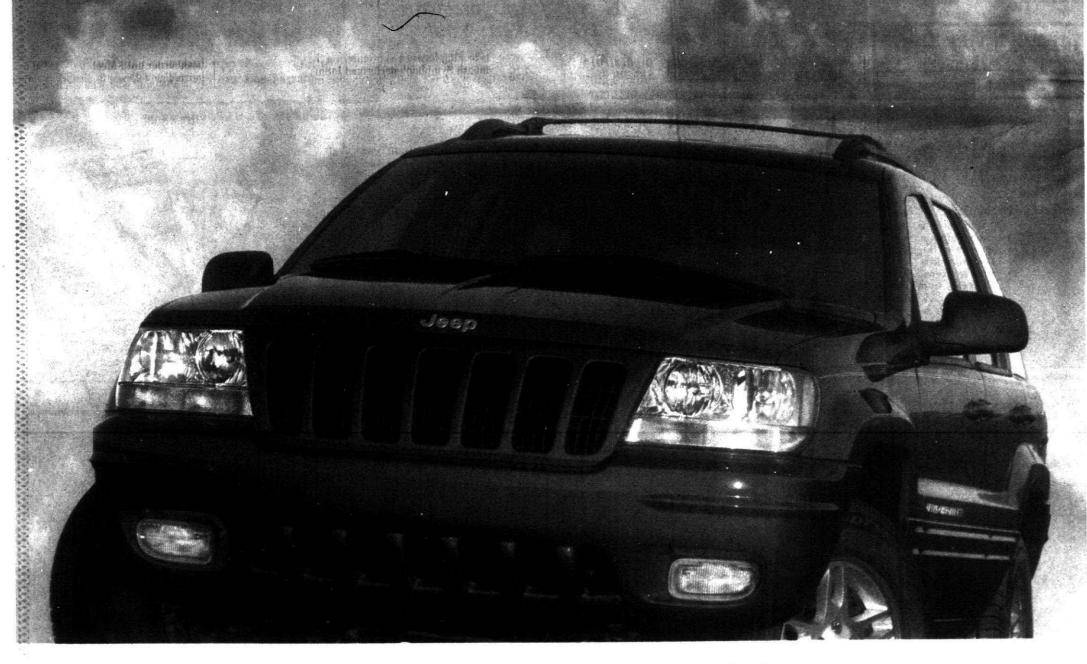
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A series of orchestral works, part one of

Early years:

Iannaccone

Anthony

drew on

write

childhood

a series of

Symphony

premiere.

Brooklyn where it became a surface line and then an elevated line (the "El") before arriving at Coney Island. Com-

missioned by the Kalamazoo Symphony, the work is the

second of three parts, which when completed, will com-

prise lannacone's Symphony No. 4. Plymouth Symphony

conductor Russell Reed and Iannaccone will discuss the

orchestral works in a pre-concert program at Pease Audi-

"They're pieces that draw on childhood memories,

first orchestral piece at age 12. "But even if you don't

know anything about the background, you can listen to

do with every piece of music. A composition should com-

municate musical values and be able to work as organized

Iannaccone will guest conduct "Recollections." In fact,

and not one you normally hear by a a community orches-

Iannaccone began studying violin, piano and music the-

tra. It's very challenging. I enjoy working with the Ply-

ory at age five with a cousin who was a violinist in the

New York Philharmonic. His goal toward a career in com-

posing took a slight detour when his parents insisted he

composition lured him back. Iannaccone earned his mas-

ter's degree from the Manhattan School of Music where

he taught in the late 1960s, and a doctorate from the

study physics at Fordham University. After two years,

mouth Symphony. They're a very fine orchestra."

"I'm excited about it," he said. "It is a very difficult work

the only time the Ypsilanti resident guest conducts is

when the piece is written by him.

t as music, which is what you should be able to

recurring nightmare" said Iannaccone who composed his

experiences to

"Recollections."

orchestral works

the Plymouth

Orchestra will

"Recollections" was commissioned by the

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Camp is a painter's getaway

ary Merz's trip to Campedee on Lake Leelanau in Septem-ber was a dream come true – no cooking, no cleaning, and the opportunity to paint to her heart's content.

Merz of Redford, joined 13 other women for a weeklong paint-a-thon to replenish the creative spirit. Run by Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich, the camp stresses plein air painting, the outdoor method preferred by the French Impressionists. Artists stay in Birchcroft, a 10-bedroom house, originally a hunting lodge designed by a German architect at the turn-of-thecentury. Guests are served gourmet meals that are cooked by a chef. There's only one drawback - only two and a half baths. But the women, who for 15 years have returned for one of four sessions offered in June and September, don't seem to mind.

"Being with a bunch of women with similar minds, we just all meshed," said Merz, who for the first time last year attended the Northern Michigan Art Workshops, sponsored by Northwest Michigan Artists and Craftsmen in Traverse City. "It was a real retreat, a quiet regrouping of your energies. Everybody ought to do something like this every year."



At work: Mary Merz paints on location around Lake Leelanau at a camp for creative minds.

Passion for painting

Gwen Tomkow, a Farmington Hills watercolorist, has attended the camp for 12 years to take advantage of the area she refers to as "great reference material." Joppich was Tomkow's first watercolor teacher 20 years ago. Now, Tomkow teaches painting workshops at the Visual Arts Association of Livo-

"It's wonderful to get that artistic energy that you can only get when you paint plein air," said Tomkow. "I sometimes go twice a year. When you go away you're thinking art all day."

Tomkow began painting in oil 30 years ago. She recently returned from receiving an award in the National Watercolor Society exhibition in California and is now a signature member of the Society.

"Everything is shared," said Tomkow. "It's a total bonding. You'll find most artists are very giving and share their ideas and experience.

Mary Ann Adams of Plymouth began studying with Joppich nearly 10 years ago. Because she's enjoyed the last six years at Campedee so much, she signed up for a 10 day trip to Italy with Joppich in April.

"It was a birthday gift that I now give myself every year," said Adams. "It's the teacher, the people that she draws. You get locations you would never get to paint otherwise."

"Artescape"

In addition to the four weeks at Campedee, Joppich began offering the opportunity to paint in exotic locations such as an island in the Dutch West Indies and in Florence, Italy. In between teaching six days a week at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C5



All American: Russell Reed leads the Plymouth Sym-

Prague Philharmonic and premieres next phony Orchestra. year in the Czech Republic. Written last spring, "Waiting for Sunrise on the Sound" Eastman School. He studied contemporary and traditionrecalls Iannaccone's boyhood growing up in New York City. "Recollections" number two, "West End Express," is al composition with Aaron Copland and Vittorio Giannini. A professor at Eastern Michigan University for the last named after a train that traveled across the East River to 27 years, where he also conducts the Collegium Musicum

> at the Bavarian Musical Academy and conducts the Bavarian Festival Orchestra, 50 miles outside of Munich,

during the summer. "There's nothing I love more than writing music because it's a way of relating to people, but it's a two edge sword," said Iannaccone. "It's not easy to maintain your sanity as a composer and a conductor," said Iannaccone. "That's why I do one or the other. I can't concentrate on the music I'm conducting and composing at the same

chamber orchestra and chamber choir, Iannaccone teaches

Reed is looking forward to premiering "Recollections." The Plymouth Symphony performed Iannaccone's Clarinet Concertino a few years ago, and his third symphony, "Night Rivers," appears on the orchestra's "Sound Waves"

"It's a very exciting piece," said Reed. "The West End Express is kind of perpetual motion. It has tremendous energy. Eventually the train comes to an end and the music stops but you can imagine the click-clack of the train.

In addition to premiering Iannaccone's "Recollections," the Plymouth Symphony offers an eclectic program of "All American" selections including James Lentini's "Sinfonia di Festa," commissioned by the orchestra to commemorate

its 50th anniversary in 1995-96. Guest soloists Glenda Kirkland and Conwell Carrington, together with the choirs of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park and Northville High School, sing

Kirkland, professor of voice ichigan Univer Eastern sity, trained at the Juilliard School of Music. Carrington, a University of Michigan graduate is the bass section leader with the Detroit Con-

begins at 7 p.m. Where: Pease Auditorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti

Tickets: \$12, \$10 seniors/college students, and available by calling (734) 451. 2112. In conjunction with the orchestra's educational program, students through grade 12 are free.

"All American" Concert

What: The Plymouth Symphony

Orchestra presents the world premiere of Anthony

lannaccone's "Recollections.

Guest artists include soprano

Glenda Kirkland and baritone

choirs from the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park

and Northville High School.

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. "On Stage," a pre-concert discussion with lannaccone

songs from "Porgy and Bess."

cert Choir.

"It's going to be a very interesting, all encompassing program for the audience, all 20th century," said Reed. "It's a thrill to do Porgy and Bess again. It's one of the great original American operas and tells the story of the plight of the African American. It mixes pop, spiritual and jazz and is truly great American music.

Reporter pens mystery

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecom

Christopher Meehan wouldn't mind giving up his day job to write novels full time. But being a reporter for the Grand Rapids Press has been a great source for ideas.

"Journalism tends to fuel what I do and gives me the opportunity to talk to cops, militia members, doctors and

What: Chris

Meehan will

sign his new

mystery "Blood

on the Bridge."

Where and When: 5-7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5, Walden's at

Twelve Oaks,

p.m. Sunday,

Dec. 6,

Plymouth

Novi; noon to 2

Waldenbooks &

More, 30200

Road, Livonia.

lawyers, a lot more than if I was sitting at home just writing my books," he said.

Meehan's third mystery novel, Blood on the Bridge" (Thunder Bay Press, \$14.95) was partially inspired by a story he was working on as a medical reporter for the Press and partially by the Oklahoma City bombing.

Meehan is a Redford native and a 1967 graduate of

Redford Union High School. He began his newspaper work as a stringer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"I always wrote novels or tried to," he said. "It was an English professor at the University of Detroit who said to get into journalism to make some money. So I got into journalism to make money but also to learn the tricks of writing."

But the novel writing was put on the backburner until Meehan received a journalism fellowship at the University of Michigan where he studied creative writing.

He published his first book, "Deadly Waters" in 1995 with a local Grand



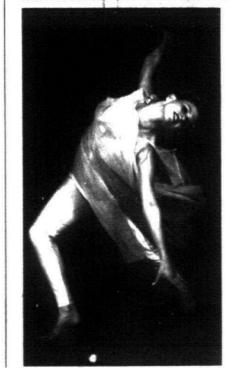
Rapids publisher.

"Blood on the Bridge" is a multicharacter mystery with a dramatic climax on the Mackinac Bridge, Arly Fleck, a former postal worker and ex con with Tourette's Syndrome, has a plan to blow up the bridge to spoil a ceremony planned by Gov. Frank Bones. Bones has arranged to honor his father, a bridge worker whose body is embedded in one of the bridge pil-

Please see MYSTERY, C2

DANCE

torium in Ypsilanti.



WSU dancers lure children to art By Linda Ann Chomin Staff Writer Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Journey:

Livonia

Dance

Perfor-

mances

for Chil

dren, at

Wayne

Universi-

State

dancer In fourth grade Mary Gormles told Mary her parents that if they let her take Gormley dance lessons, she'd be sure to stay out performs of trouble. Now, at age 24, the Livenia in the dancer is passing her love for the art onto future generations as a member of 45th the Wayne State University Dance Comannual program, On Stage:

Gormley, along with the rest of the company, performs its 45th annual Dance Concert for Young Folks on Satur day, Nov 21 A senior, Gormley joined the troupe as a freshman. In her early years she studied at Sheryl's School of Dance, formerly in Livonia now in Novi. and performed with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company

The program gets kids involved and makes them aware of dance," said Cormley at the end of a 12 hour day that included classes and rehearsal of the piece she choreographed for the show

with your body the way you always express yourself with your voice. We use lots of facial expressions. We really try to animate and bring the children into

"Crossed Wires" is Gormley's comedic dance about three sisters ages clementary to high school trying to use the same phone line As the youngest of five siblings, the piece rings true to life but is very different from ones she choreographed before spending a year in the senior study abroad program. At the London Contemporary School of Dance Gormley learned to look inward to produce movement. She treasures the time spent studying with dancers from Spain. Sweden France and Spain for its colturally expanding experiences

"They teach it from an inward expression to movement out," said Corniley who is also studying theater "On a whole, dance is moving toward centering

Please see DANCE, (2

On Stage! Dance Performances for

Children What: The 45th annual program performed by the Wayne State University Dance

Company When: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

Where: Community

Arts Auditorium on

the Wayne State campus, Detroit. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$4 children/students/se niors, and available by calling (313) 577

Sandy Schreir. 26010 Greenfield

Road, Southfield; (248) 968-

Through Nov. 30 - Santa Claus

figurines from the collection of

Judith Braun and R. Graham, 774

Through Dec. 2 - "The Ink Sings!

The Brush Dances!" an exhibit of

Chinese Brush Painting. Oakland

Executive Office Building, 1200

Through Dec. 5 - The surrealistic

oil paintings and bronze sculp-

Woodward, Birmingham; (248)

Through Dec. 5 - Glass sculp-

Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-

Through Dec. 5 - "The Elements

of Pigment," works by Suzanne

Birmingham: (248) 642-6623.

Through Dec. 5 - Ceramics of

Philip Cornelius, metals of Myra

Mimlitsch Grav, and jewelry of

Susan Kingsley. 202 E. Third

Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544

Caporael. 538 N. Old Woodward,

tures by Laurel Fyfe. 7 N.

tures of Lui Liu. 568 N. Old

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N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth;

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LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH The Livonia Arts Commiss hosts exhibits in the Livonia Civic Center Library for the month of November The Livonia Public Schools' art teachers take over the Fine Arts

play of mixed media through Nov. 30. Next door in the exhibition cases, Plymouth resident Gloria Hull gets viewers in the Holiday ON A HIGH NOTE spirit with her personal collection of Santas.

Gallery in the library with a dis-

The Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. **FARMINGTON ARTISTS SHOW**

The Farmington Artists Club continues its fall exhibit and sale through Tuesday, Nov. 12-17, at the Spicer House in Heritage Park. 24915 Farmington Road (between 10 and 11 Mile Roads).

Fleck kidnaps a Macomb Daily

reporter, Cully Gannon, and

takes her with him as he travels

across state seeking help from

Michigan Militia members.

Meanwhile, Cully's father and

agents from two different law

enforcement groups are in pur-

"It started as a kind of funny

country-western mystery, and

then I don't know how it

changed, but I think if was the

Meehan tells the story through

the eyes of several characters,

none actually taking center

stage. It's an unusual approach,

but unlike many mystery writers

Roast Turkey with Stuffing.

Arly character sort of came out

of the murk," Meehan said.

Mystery from page C1

Weigand, and Connie Lucas. Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 5 .m. Sunday and Tuesday. For Tom Terry and Nancy Janosi information, call (248) 646-3707. received Honorable Mentions. The exhibition consists of

to purely abstract.

closed Nov. 6.

place (Leslie Masters, Ypsilanti)

winners spoke about their works

after receiving checks. Third

place went to Jim Nawara, and

Merit Awards to Olga Pawlows-

Meehan gives detailed life histo-

ries and interesting quirks to all

"One critic said I couldn't seem

them too much," Meehan said.

"The first two novels were in the

first person about a detective

minister. But I was reading

Larry McMurtry's 'Moving On'

and I liked the way he wove

together this wonderful cast of

the bridge is the main charac-

of his characters.

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three sections: a juried show, an The Noontime Concert series open display of framed work. welcomes mezzo-soprano Barand a large selection of unframed art. Alan Cary, owner bara Alexander 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Livoof the Cary Gallery in Rochester. nia Civic Center Library, 32777 served as juror for the show. Five Mile, east of Farmington Farmington Artists Club members are from throughout the Hear the songs of the hit musimetropolitan area. They work in a wide variety of media includ-

cal "Ragtime" at this concert cosponsored by the Livonia Arts ing watercolor, oil, acrylic, pas-Commission and Livonia Civic tel, colored pencil, mixed media, Center Library. For more inforand collage. Their painting mation, call (734) 466-2197. styles range from photo-realism REDFORD SYMPHONY SCHEDULE

John Gajec, music director/ conductor of the Redford Civic Canton Project Arts kicked off Symphony, recently announced its sixth annual fine arts exhibithe orchestra's 1998-99 season. tion Oct. 30 with a full house All concerts take place at 3 The opening reception and awards ceremony boasted more

p.m., Sunday in the Thurston High School Cafeteria unless than 125 people. The show otherwise noted. Admission is free. For more information, call Best of Show (Antoinette Gajec at (313) 538-1652. Stevens, Plymouth) and second ■ Dec. 6- Christmas concert

■ March 21- Cabaret ■ May 16- Spring concert ■ 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 29 in Capitol Park, Redford ki, Beth Steinkellner, Marsha

"CELEBRATION OF MUSIC"

Madonna University presents a recital, the First Annual Celebration of Music" 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, in Kresge Hall on cam-pus, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan,

The performance falls on the feast of St. Cecilia, the patroness of musicians. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for the music scholarship fund.

Students who will sing and play flute, guitar and piano are Anne Alati, Sharon Hoyer, Elizabeth Kraniak, Melissa Radiwon, and Anthony Richendollar, and alumni Karla Fisher and Larry

For information about the recital, call Linette Popoff-Parks at (734) 432-5709. **CALL FOR ART**

Very Special Arts Michigan is looking for original art works by people with disabilities to exhibit in its 1999 Emerging Artists Touring Exhibition. Deadline for entry is Jan. 8. For details, call (248) 423-1080.

The 1998 Touring Art Exhibition, which showcases 43 twoand three-dimensional art works, has been exhibited in galleries, art centers, universities, festivals, and conferences in Escanaba, Mount Pleasant, Kalamazoo, Macomb, Grand Rapids, Novi, Hamtramck, White Cloud, Lansing, Livonia, Birmingham, Pontiac, and

states, the District of Columbia. Very Special Arts Michigan is and more than 85 countries. state affiliate of Very Special Founded in 1978, Very Special Arts, an international organiza-Arts Michigan provides a variety tion that provides learning of arts programs in schools, hosopportunities through the arts pitals, nursing homes, and arts for people with disabilities. and community centers through-Founded in 1974 by Jean Kennedy Smith as an affiliate of

Dance from page C1

ourself, the torso region, and the limbs are an extension."

A graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills where she sang with the Mercvaires. Gormley hopes one day to perform professionally in musical theater. In the meantime, she takes in as many shows in the area as possible From "Romeo and Juliet" by the Monte Carlo Ballet to "Evita," the young dancer learns the dos and don't and what it takes to be a well-rounded performer.

Assistant artistic director Diana Mileski hopes parents and teachers will take advantage of the opportunity to nurture an appreciation for dance in children by attending "On Stage! Dance Performance for Chilbeen elected after defeating John dren." This year's theme, Jour-Engler. This situation allows ney, takes kids traveling over

Freda Frump (Portia Fields Anderson), the lively host of On Stage! for more than two decades, guides children through the program, introduces dances, and engages the audience in cre-

the John F. Kennedy Center for

the Performing Arts in Washing-

ton, D.C., VSA provides pro-

grams in creative writing, dance,

drama, music, and visual arts in

15,000 communities in all 50

"We try to get the children to use their imagination," said Mileski. "It's designed especially in a theatrical setting. The intent is to educate children, to teach them what dance is- the elements of space, time and Recommended for children

ages three and up, the program will be performed for school children 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, Nov. 17-20 (Friday's program is signed). Seats are still available and a bargain at \$2 each. After the public performance Nov. 21, the company will Meehan to take some digs at land, sea and air to Toyland and take the program on tour to area Engler's conservative policies a lion hunt, amongst other schools. For more information or places. The styles range from tap to schedule a performance, call to pointe, modern and jazz. Mileski at (313) 577-4273.

Expressions from page C1

and running her gallery (Jop- Formed by an ancient glacier. American ranger, Softshoe, who Northport) in the summer, Jop- Milan. pich scopes out new locations by visiting the year before to ensure painters encounter no problems during their Artescape. From a hotel which sits above the town of Bellagio, Italy on Lake Como.

pich's Bay Street Gallery in the lake begins 25 miles north of "It's going to be fun spending

time with artists, old friends and new," said Joppich. "It's hard work but we laugh a lot and it April 14-23, travelers will stay in will be beautiful looking across the lake to the Swiss Alps.' Joppich will lead an Artescape

to Spain in November, 1999. She researches the trip by traveling to the land of senoritas in Jan uary. For more information about Artescape or Campedee. call Joppich, (248) 476-1528.

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin. (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to chomin@oe.homecomm.net

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ART GIFTS FOR HOLIDAYS

DETROIT ARTIST MARKET Holidaze Sale, featuring work of 170 artists. Through Dec. 23.

300 River Place, Ste. 1650

Detroit; (313) 393-1770.

HOLIDAY GIFTS AT PAINT CREEK Holiday Gift Gallery, Nov. 23-Dec 23, Main Gallery, Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651

> ARTS & CRAFTS

DUNHAM-RAY VFW

Dunham-Ray VFW Ladies Auxiliary Annual Arts & Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Nov. 15, 24222 W. 9 Mile Road Southfield: (248) 357-0138.

N. F'TON BAND & BOOSTERS 8th annual winter arts & crafts show sponsored by the North Farmington High School Band & Orchestra, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. North Farmington High School, 32900 W. 13 Mile Road, FArmington Hills; (248) 553-6699

AUDITIONS CALL FOR ARTISTS

CRAFTERS WANTED

"Seasonal Sensations," the annual Senior Fair and Craft Show at Southfield Christian School. Juried show Dec. 5, 1998. Call (248) 375-0693. Crafters wanted for year-round show starting Dec 12, call (313) 897-2463. HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

Creative Arts Center, N. Oakland County, invites local artists to participate in its annual "Holiday Marketplace Gift Shop," through Jan. 2, 1999. Fee: \$15, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

JAZZ & SPIRIT DANCE THEATRE Auditions for modern and jazz dancers, 18 years old and up 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 Northwest Activities Center. 18100 Meyers, between Curtis and McNichols, Detroit; (313) 862-0966.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Seeks entries for national juried all-media exhibit, Jan. 22. Deadline: Friday, Nov. 20, For information, (248) 651-4110.

BENEFITS ROCHESTER COMMUNITY HOUSE An evening of music and gourmet dining 6 p.m. Sunday. Nov. 15.

Rochester Community House. 816 Ludlow Avenue, Rochester. Proceeds to the Rochester ommunity House, Tickets \$40/person; (248) 651-0622

FOR EMU PEASE AUDITORIUM Benefit Concert by "Measure for Measure," an 80-voice commun ty chorus to support the organ restoration in Eastern Michigan University's Pease Auditorium, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. EMU cam pus, Ypsilanti: (734) 487-0482.

CHOIR

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR Season-opening concert 4 p.m Sunday, Nov. 15, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

8625 E. Jefferson Avenue. Detroit: (313) 822 3456. SEPHARDIC SONG CLASSES &

WORKSHOPS p.m. Saturday, Nev. 21 BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER MADONNA UNIVERSITY Offers a range of art classes

1516 S Cranbrook Road. Birmingham; call (248) 644 0866 GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET 7341 432 5737 ACADEMY Newly refurbished dance stadio

opening for new enrollment, 782 "Alhambra," the internal onally Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills. 248 334 1300 KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

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Range of art classes, including watercolor drawing and collect ing pottery Private voice lessons from instructor Bessie Koursaris all skill and age levels by 788 0017 appointment between 6.9 p.m Wednesdays through Dec. 16.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Aretha Franklin makes her first appearance with the DSO, 8:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 27

Rural escape: Watercolors from the 1930s & '40s of Norman MacLeish on

exhibit through Nov. 28 at the David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birm-

(313) 576-5111. Life model drawing class, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, Nov. 17. Joanne Winkleman Hulce Cente DANCE for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon WSU DANCE CO. Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-

ingham; (248) 433-3700.

fee: \$210. 24705 Farmington

Mile roads. To register. (248)

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

477-8404.

COUNCIL

Road, between 10 Mile and 11

concert for young folks. 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. CLASSICAL, Community Arts Auditorium. POP & JAZZ Wayne State University campus.

Detroit: (313) 577-4273... ROCHESTER SYMPHONY "An Opera Martini." featuring guest artist Manfred Dreilich in a HOLIDAY

EXHIBITS program of Verdi, Rossini, Puccini and Mozart 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

PEWABIC POTTERY 15. Varner Hall, Recital Hall, Annual Holiday Invitational Show, Oakland University, Tickets \$15, call (248) 651-4181 for ticket "Earthy Treasures." continues information, up to 5 p.m. Friday, through Thursday, Dec. 31. Nov. 13. Friday's concert is near 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue ly sold-out, tickets still available Detroit: (313) 822-0954.

for the Sunday concert. BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD LECTURES

RROWN BAG SERIES "Great Music from the Silver Screen & TV." 7:30 p.m. Sunday *The Third Dimension Nov. 15. Conducted by Charles Conservation of Sculpture and Greenwell, Temple Beth El. 14 Decorative Arts" by conserva-

0866

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December Eight Mile at Newburg

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leisure, creative and therapeutic

arts programs for infants through

Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-2276 Technology Auditorium, 1200 N. CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) "Vespers in the Taize Tradition. 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, corner of

Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads. Bloomfield Hills, (248) 644-5210. JAZZ VESPERS

Mile & Telegraph roads

Keller Kocher Quartet, 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, First Baptist Church, corner of Willits and Bates, Birmingham, (248) 644

The Gerard Edery Ensemble 8 Birmingham Temple 28611 W 12 Mile Road (248, 788,9338)

Music students present "First Annual Celebration of Music." 3 pint Sunday, Nov. 22 Kresge Half 36600 Schoolciaff Livonia.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

acclaimed music ensemble, 3,30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 Sponsored by the Cohn Haddow Center for Judaic Studies at Wayne State University For information, 1248 661 5700 ZAMIR CHORALE

Annual fall concect featuring songs converning the relation ship between parent and child. 4 p.m. Sunday Nov. 22 Janice. Charach Epstein Gallery, Jewish Community Center, 66(k) Maple Road West Bloomfield 248)

September-June. For information (313) 833-9178 MUSEUMS

28, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit Opens Nov. 21 - "Ancient Glass from the Holy Land," runs

through Jan. 31, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900. MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN "Journey," 45th annual dance

Through Jan. 3 - "The Buffalo Soldier," a historical documentary of the African-American solider into the U.S. Army during 1866-1912. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

PARK WEST GALLERY

Nov. 15 - Peter Max and Sugar Ray Leonard will be on hand 1-3 n m for the opening of Max's newest series featuring the legendary boxer. A portion of the sales benefits the Michigan Parkinson Foundati

Nov. 27, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (248) 354-

2343. HALSTED GALLERY tionist Marianne Weldon, noon Nov. 17 - Photographs of Thursday, Nov. 19. Information

Michael Kenna and Camille Solyagua, Through Dec. 31, 560 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham Nov. 19 - "On, You Beautiful

Robert Wilbert, professor emer Doll!" mannequin photographs tus at Wayne State, 7:30 p.m. Elaine Redmond, 734 S. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1516 S. Washington Royal Oak. 248 Cranbrook Road: (248) 644 543-5433

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Nov. 20 - "Private Nature. VOLUNTEERS watercolors and bencil drawing

ARTS

by Karen Anne Klein, Through Dec. 27, 208 Wilson Hall Oakland University Campus Rochester, J248, 370-3005 BARCLAY GALLERY Nov. 21. The Shadow

Japanese prints, 586 N. Oli Woodward Birmingham 248 645 54 30 PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

Mount Full a collection of

Nov 23 Tax & Reeve Pedestrian Microscandscapes Through Dec 23 407 Pine Street Rischester 248 651 4110

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

FARMINGTON HILLS CITY HALL Through Nov. 15. The painting

of Howard Weingarden, 9155 Eleven Mile Road Farmingto HIIS 1248-4739583

MEADOW BROOK HALL COLLECTION Through Nov 15

Essence of Light," Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester;

Through Nov. 16 - "The

(248) 370-3140. C.R.A.I.G. GALLERY

Gloria Hull of Plymouth; mixed-Extension of Reality." an exhibit media exhibit by local arts teach of contemporary realisms, feature ers. Livonia Civic Center Library. ing Laura Anderson, Stephen 32777 Five Mile Road; (734) Coyle, Christopher Melikian, 466-2490. Burke Paterson, Michael Zigmond. 162 N. Old Woodward, PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL Birmingham; (248) 647-3688. Through Nov. 30 - "Something FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB Natural," multi-media works of

Through Nov. 17 - Farmington Artists Club Fall Exhibit and Sale Spicer House in Heritage Park. 24915 Farmington Road; (248) 646-3707. POSNER GALLERY

Through Nov. 17 - "Recent

Forms," work of Ricki Berlin and Barbara Coburn, 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552. PALETTE & BRUSH CLUB

Through Nov. 19 - Juried exhibit

by members of Palette & Brush Club. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road: (248) 424-9022 BERKOWITZ GALLERY/U-M

DEARBORN Through Nov. 20 - Works of Ford Motor Company Artists. Reception 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. U-M Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road, #1165 AB, Dearborn; (734) 593-5058.

BIDDLE GALLERY Through Nov. 21 - Paintings by Chun Hui Pak, Beatrice McSorley DeJong, and sculptures by Joyce

Gottlieb, 2840 Biddle, Wyandotte; (734) 281-4779. THE ANDERSON GALLERY Through Nov. 28 - New works by

Consortium," 6 N. Saginaw

paintings and sculptures by

Opening reception 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23, 137 W. Maple

Birmingham, (248) 594-9470,

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N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (248) 334-

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Through Nov. 30 - "Hollywood

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Through Nov. 28

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831-1250.

BOOK BEAT

Sonya Clark. 7 N. Saginaw. Pontiac; (248) 335-4611. DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Through Nov. 28 - Watercolors

from the 1930s & 40s of Normar DAY OF THE DEAD EXHIBIT MacLeish. 163 Townsend, Through Dec. 18 - Casa de Birmingham; (248) 433-3700. Unidad Cultural Arts and Meida JOHANSON CHARLES GALLERY Center presents, "Remembering Detroit," by Alma Rosa Villalobos, 1920 Scotten, Detroit:

Through Nov. 28 - "Exposed," exhibit of sculpture, collages and jewelry by Sharon Bida. 1345 (313) 843-9598 Division St., Eastern Market Detroit: (313) 567-8638.

Through Dec. 23 - Wall drawing LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY by Sol LeWitt. "Bands of Lines. Through Nov. 28 - "Portraits: A Robinson Gallery, 1516 unique blend of music, art and Cranbrook Road, Birmingham poetry by Blue Heron

248) 644-0866. Street, Pontiac: (248) 334-6716. ZEITGEIST GALLERY

Through Dec. 31 - *Friends of Through Nov. 28 - Mixed-media Jacques Show," an exhibit and performance. 2661 Michigan Avenue, Detroit; (313) 965-9192

REVOLUTION

Through Dec. 31 - "Recovering Lost Fictions: Caravaggio's Musicians, a project of Kathleen Gilje and Joseph Grigely; and, "Text (Rhopography Series)" by Tony Hepburn, 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale: (248) 541-3444

HILBERRY GALLERY

Through Jan 9 - Painting, sculpture, works on paper by Yayoi Kusama, 555 S. Old Woodward. Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.



"Oh, You Beautiful Doll!" the mannequin photographsof Elaine Redmond are on exhibit opens Thursday at Reiko M., 734 S. Washington, Royal Oak:

5433.

(248) 543

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and giving each one his own lan

guage and feel," Meehan said. Meehan said he doesn't have a thorough background on the to get rid of my characters, I love militia movement other than through conversations with a

characters. In this book, I guess, Meehan gives a vivid portrait of the Michigan militia movemembers make valid criticisms. ment including a visit to a He said the most evil character church dedicated to militia in the book is probably the liber-"I liked the idea of climbing tia types or the mentally diswho concentrate on the plot, into the heads of each character turbed Arly

In the book the governor has and at the liberal alternative. "If I had written the book

The characters in "Blood on the Bridge" fit that definition. and turn on each other. Meehan said he believes some militia al governor rather than the mili-

later. I might have made him "He viewed them as bumbling, more like (Geoffrey) Fieger. He's more wind than fire," Meehan someone pushing his own agenda." Meehan said. Meehan is interested in doing another book featuring the They argue among themselves reporter Cully and a Native

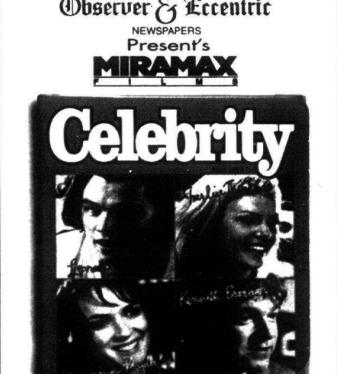
figures prominently in the story. He is currently at work on another book about the minister detective of his first two books. This story will be primarily set in Detroit's Mexican Village. DON PEDROS CHECK OUT OUR

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these

whose

pages you can

meet a lonely

weman smitten

with an angel, a

not going."

listens to the door, but not really dead. Slowly,

songs of the as he watches - fascinated and

dead, a ghost repulsed - she becomes a part of

bugs in a jar growth," the neglected garden

collects the fence and "lush with

with Mother Nature.

Kathe Koja's offbeat stories

She means it, too.

display knock-out imagination

her clothes, carried everything - including "her big Klee print" -

to the car and stacked it "neat-

ly," her essential response is "I'm

Out at the edge of the back-

yard, on a rusty, tumbledown

fence, she crucifies herself. He

will find her there, at death's

around her. And he, who

and messy as human emotion

believed that something as wild

could be packed up in a few card-

board boxes and sent on its way,

is about to discover that it isn't

nice at all to try and fool around

Perhaps the most unsettling

story in "Extremities" is a little

tale called "Teratisms." To say

that this dark story centers on

ly, I suppose. It is one of the

most powerful horror stories I

have read in years, mainly

because what is monstrous here

is so chillingly plausible and so

sad at once. In it, two brothers

and a sister - and one of the

brothers with very odd appetites.

indeed - share family secrets

that they desperately try to hide

in "an endless pavane danced

through ... Louisiana." Even the

names of the towns in the mossy

parishes seem an essential part

of the horrific song, spoken as

they are by the "hungry" brother.

DeQuincy. Longville ... Bewel-

come ... Florian, Samtown,

Though Koja's settings are

has packed for her, labeled all least one story here takes place can reach her by voice mail at

almost always contemporary, at book and theater reviews. You

Alex: "Delcambre. Thibodaux .

Abbeville ... Baton Rouge!

Echo. Lecomte ...'

Livingston County judge

her cardboard boxes, hung up partially in the distant pas.

nonstrous is putting it mild-

BOOKS

By Kathe Koja (Four Walls Eight Windows, \$20)

remarkable, chilling poetry.

As usual, her territory is a

kind of twilight world, inhabited

at its shadowy edges by individ-

uals who have become something

like unsettling shadows them-

Alienation may be the opera-

tive word in Koja's fictional

milieu. Some metaphorical anes-

thesia seems to have been

unleashed on her dark land-

scapes, numbing not so much the

bodies but the souls of her char-

Begin with "The Neglected

Garden," in which the writer

introduces us to a contemporary

couple on the verge of a separa-

tion. Apparently, the breakup is

mostly the young man's idea.

Anne, the woman he hopes to

banish from his life, is not going

for it, and she is not going for it

in a really big way. Even after he

mately be a little enigmatic, but

it's a pleasure to read, anyway

mainly due to Koja's densely tex

tured literary palette and eye for

select detail. Also, passages in

this story especially illustrate

her poetic gifts, and her knowl

edge of how word sounds and

rhythms can evoke scenes, emo-

tions, even differing time peri-

ods. In the story, a sleeping

beauty of a prince, his "body

decomposed to candied light

mysteriously foreshadows a 20th

Century ghostly double of him

self, a young actor who seems as

unreachable, locked away and

inarticulate as the entombed

prince. The author stitches

together here a sumptuous

highly sensual literary quilt of

everything from "gilt and roval

purple, flags and tassels and

shiny bunting" to ice cream, TV

telephones and tote bags, to

dusty castle floors, and the

"empty nestle of owls, stray

leaves and feathers, the detritus

With a subtle wand, Koja

punctuates some of the collection

with her own brand of dry-as-

dust humor, which provides

delightful comic relief when it

comes. "Bird Superior" is a kind

cartoonish nightmare story in

which a Detroiter who may or

ally fly. Though he seems literal

birdbrain ("the simplest prob-

lems taking longer ... to ... com-

prehend, much less solve") he is,

nevertheless, "definitely moving

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free

lance writer who specializes in

came it was on the bookshelves

That was in late June and a

but got good reviews in newspa-

pers, including those in metro

& Eccentric, and the Chicago

tacts at the Detroit papers to get

favorable publicity

Pribune. He didn't press his con

Latreille described himself as

a mid-list author. "They have

The original title of "Perjury

nation," he said. The book will be

His earlier book focused on the

1960s, and he has no plans to

pull it out and try to publish it

Latreille has an idea for a new

"If I had my druthers. I would

other than the law." He'd like to

do a book on Central America.

which he has visited Latreille

believes that region of the world

is too often overlooked in the

Fiction book club discusses Kayr

out in paperback next year

munity in which he moves.

Detroit, including the Observer

to be metamorphosing into a

of solitude and light.

mental Com-

Sergeant Buck,

25th Infantry,

Fort Lawton,

Washington,

1909, is one of

the photos on

display at the

African Ameri-

Museum of

can History.

missary

UID DO TO THE STATE OF THE STAT

12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

United Artists-Commerce-1 3330 Springrale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 M

Haggerty 248-960-5801

55, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:55, 9:00

THE SIEGE (R) NV

THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) NY

LIVING OUT LOUD (R) NV

1:50, 2:40, 5:15, 8:00, 10:25

2:30, 10:00

PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) NV 10:40, 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13)

644-FILM

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NP MEET JOE BLACK (PG13)

Denotes No Pass Enga

12:40, 1:50, 3:30, 4:40, 6:45,

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. tween University & Walton 248-373-2660

(PG) 1210, 210, 410, 610, 810, 10:10 I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 1245, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00 MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) 2:00, 1:00, 3:30, 4:30, 7:00, 8:00, LIVING OUT LOUD (R)

1240, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:20 SEGE (R) 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 2:50, 1:**20, 3:00, 3:30, 5**:10, 5:4 7.20, 7.50, 9.30, 10:00 WIZARD OF OZ (G) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10 BELLY (R) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:00, 9:5

PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) 1:10, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10 PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13 ANTZ (PG) 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20 RUSH HOUR (PC13) 2:45, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:50

> Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DE LAST SUMMER (R) 12:30, 1:30, 2:50, 4:00, 5:10, 7 MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) WATERBOY (PG13) WIZARD OF OZ (C)

VAMPIRES (R) RUSH HOUR (PG13) Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side

Telegraph 248-332-0241 All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sa THRU THURSDAY STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00 SIEGE (R)

PLEASANTVILLE (PG 13 MONDAY 1:10, 4:00 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:20 MON: 12:50, 2:40, 4;30, 6:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 1405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm

Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTM (**PG)** 1:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:4 MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) 1200, 1:00, 3:30, 4:30, 7:00, 8:00, 10:30 MON 12:00, 1:00, 3:30, 4:30, 7:00,

LIVING OUT LOUD (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:5 WATERBOY (PG13) 12:30, 1:10, 2:35, 3:15, 4:45, 5:3 WIZARD OF OZ (G) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PGT3)

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Dails All Shows Until 6 pm THRU THURSDAY

Continuous Shows Dat LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATÚRDAY I'LL SE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30 I STELL ENOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SEMMER (R) 12:45, 3:00 5:15, 7:30, 9:55 WWW.STAR-SOUTHFELD.com MP I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50

1:00, 11:40, 12:30, 1:30, 2:10, 3:00, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 VAMPIRES (R) 4:00, 4:45, 5:20, 6:30, 7:10, 8:00, 9:00, 9:50-NO VIP TICKETS CHOST OF DICKENS (G) 11:30 12:45, 1:45, 3:30, 4:30, 5:45 7:30, 8:30, 9:30-NO VIP TICKETS PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One bik S. of Warren Rd 313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm

1:20, 4:00, 6:55, 9:25 ANTZ (PG)

RUSH HOUR (PG13)

Star Theatres

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Shows Starting before 6:00 pm

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No one under age 6 admitted for

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP SIEGE (R)

1:00, 11:50, 12:40, 1:30, 2:20, 3 4:00, 4:50, 5:40, 6:30, 7:20,8:10

NP WATERBOY (PG13)

0.50, 11:30, 12:20, 1:10, 2:00, 2 3:40, 4:30, 5:20, 6:10, 7:00, 7:5

8:40, 9:30, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS

PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) 1:10, 1:50, 5:00, 7:40, 10:30

O 6:50 AND 9:40 TUES, NOV 1

THE MIGHTY (PG13)

NO 7:10 WED NOV 18TH AND

BELOVED (R)

12.50, 4.20, 8

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13)

ANTZ (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 6:40, 9:20

URBAN LEGEND (R)

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

11:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:50

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13 & R rated films after 6 pm

MP MEET JOE BLACK (PG13)

NO VIP TICKETS

LAST SUMMER (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE WATERBOY (PG13)

30, 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:15, 5:30

NO VIP TICKETS

MP LIVING OUT LOUD (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

MP THE SEGE (R)

00, 12:15, 1:45, 3:00, 4:30, 5:4

MP PLEASANTVILLE (PG13)

NO UP TICKETS

Star Southfield 2 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696

248-353-STAR

SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS

TICKETS BY PHONE

LAST SUMMER (R)

1:45, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00,

12 AND UNDER ARE FREE AN

NP I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRESTMAS (**PG)** 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15 BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:2 NO VIP TICKETS NP WATERBOY (PC13) 10:30, 11:15, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00 NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG13) 1-35, 3-35, 5-35, 7-35, 9-35 6:00,6:45, 7:20, 8:00, 8:435, 9:15 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE SIEGE (II)

Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted 0:30, 11:10, 12:20, 1:15, 3:00, 4:15 5:00, 5:40, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:40, MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) NV NO VP TICKETS 30, 12:30, 3:15, 4:15, 7:00, 8: I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (K) MY NP THE WIZARD OF OZ (G 10:50, 1:30, 3:50, 6:20, 9:15 NO VIP TICKETS 11:40, 12:25, 2:00, 2:50, 4:20, 5:20, 6:40, 7:45, 9:10, 10:10 1'11 BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG) NP LIVING OUT LOUD (R) NO VIP TICKETS P JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (I 00, 12:20, 1:30, 2:35, 3:45, 4:50, 6:05, 7:10, 8:20, 9:30, 10:35

Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 6:10, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS PLEASANTVILLE (PC13) 10:50, 1:40, 4:35, 7:29, 10:10 MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) 12:00, 1:00, 3:30, 4:30, 7:00, 8:00 10:30 LIVING OUT LOUD (R) 1:30 PM ONL WATERBOY (PG13) ANTZ (PG) 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15:8:40 WIZARD OF OZ (G) 12:55, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 PLEASANTVILLE (PG13

FREE FAMILY FILM SPECTACULA

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd. 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for

(**PG)** 11 30, 1 30 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9 30 NP THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY T 11.20, 1.40, 4.20, 6.40, 8.50 NO WE TICKETS WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) 12:30, 3:20, 6:00, 8:30

HN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES 2:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:5 RUSH HOUR (PG13) PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13 ANTZ (PG) 11:00,1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9 BELOVED (R) 200 PM ONLY THERE'S SOMETHING ABOU

FREE KIDS SERIES MOUSEHUNT (PC)

MJR Theatres United Artists Theatres largain Matinees Daily, for all show starting before 6:00 PM \$1.00 Til 6 pm Same day advance tickets available NV - No VLP tickets accepted

United Artists Oakland

LAST SUMMER (R) NV BELLY (R) NV RUSH HOUR (PG13) NV SIMON BIRCH (PG

Inside Oakland Mal 248-988-0706

United Artists

12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Malf

248-349-4311

ALL TIMES SUN-THUR

ORIN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (R

12.35, 3/05, 5.20, 7.50, 10.16

Pleasantville (PG13) NV

1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55 ANTZ (PG) NV

RUSH HOUR (PC13) NV

Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551

Makes for the Best Movies THE WATERBOY (PG13) NV

THE SECE (R) NV LIVING OUT LOUD (R) NV 1215, 240, 450, 790, 930 12 30, 2-30, 4-20, 7-15, 9-15 1210, 215, 430, 730, 945

NP WIZARD OF OZ (C) MP THE SIEGE (R) NP LIVING OUT LOUD (R) 1.20, (4:45 @ \$4.50) 7:20, 9:4

United Artists West River 2 Block West of Middlebe ALL TIMES SUIN-THEIRS MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) NO 12-30, 4:05, 8:00 STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID

LAST SUMMER (R) NV 12:55, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:5 THE WATERBOY (PC13) NV WIZARD OF OZ (C) NV THE SEGE (R) NV

313-261-3330 All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 o.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all

Box Office opens at 4:00 pm

Monday - Friday only all Theatre for Features and 1

Main Art Theatre I 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 one Orders 2 pm -10 pm ca (248) 542-5198

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 HAPPINESS (NC17) (1:00 4:00) 7:00, 9:50 NO 7:00 11/17 & 11/19 VELVET GOLDMINE (R)

(1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 9:40 NO 7:15 MON. 11/16 behavior might strike us as, shall we say, offbeat.

AMERICAN HISTORY X (R (1:30 4:30) 7:30,10:00 Maple Art Theatre III 35 W. Maple, West of Telegra

Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) HIN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (R) N LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13) CITIZEN KAME (NR)

including Twilight Pricing WATERBOY (PG13) UN. & TUES 1,10, 3.10, 5.10, MON, WED THURS 5.10, 7

PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:1 NP THE WATERBOY (PC13) 1:00, 1:30, 3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:3 NP THE WIZARD OF 0Z (G) 1:00, 3:60/ 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 NP LIVING OUT LOUD (R) 12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30 NP JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRE

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13)

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50

eé Refill on Órinks & Popcom

Ample Parking - Tellford Cente IN. No children under 6 after 6 pi except on G or PG rated films)

MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES AIRBUD GOLDEN RECEIVER (G

adium Seating and Digital Sound I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID

LAST SUMMER (R) 1:40 (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00 PI'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (**PG)** 0 3 10 (5 10 **0 \$3 50**) 7 15, 9 15 MP MEET JOE BLACK (PG13) NP WATERBOY (PG13)

JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES 1 20 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 9:50 PLEASANTVELLE (R) 30 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:45 ANTZ (PG) 5, 3:15 (5:15 @ \$3:50) 7:15, 9:15

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Michigan writer Kathe Koja is back, spinning 16 tales of fantasy and terror in this new collection, each of them marked by her knock-out imagination, her unique perceptions and prose that sometimes qualifies as a

SUN: (1:00 3:30) 6:00, 8:30 MON-THURS: (3:30) 6:00, 8:30 MON-THURS (3:45) 6:15 8:45 THE IMPOSTERS (R) SUN. (1:30 4:00)6:30, 9:00 MON-THURS. (4:00) 6:30, 9:00

Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7100 Fax (248) 628-1300

ANTZ (PG) SUN. & TUES 12:00, 2:00 BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R)

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG 9:00,11:00 MION-WED , THURS 5:00, 7:00 9 00,11 00 HOME ALONE 3 (PG)

6.33

all theatre for Features and Time

The writing bug hit Stan Latreille hard. "I've always wanted to write said Latreille, a judge of the Livingston County Circuit Court. His family had ties to the newspaper business, and Latreille worked for 10 years at the news-

paper trade, both for the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News. birth of five children with wife an important part for me." Barb, he continued to think of

"I've always wanted to write, and I wanted to write a novel. I

lished. Five or six years ago, he quickly. decided to write another book and see it into print. "I finally decided now or never."

The book is loosely based on the case of a public defender in Chicago whose personal life is in a shambles. He comes to a small town resembling Howell to prac-

Jack, the lawyer, becomes involved in the case of a woman who accused her husband of molesting their child. "He comes to believe, however, her story.

Book Happenings features vari-

ous happenings at suburban

bookstores. Send news leads to

Hugh Gallagher, Observer &

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

48150, or fax them to

(313)591-7279, or e-mail him at

hgallagher@oe. homecomm. net

Sonnets & Other Selections from

Shakespeare featuring actors

from Wayne State University's

Hilberry Theatre, 3 p.m. Sunday

es enspiriting your workplace.

7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16:

Rabbi Irwin Katsof discusses

"Powerful Prayers," 7 p.m.

discusses "On a Wing & a

Tuesday, Nov. 17; Gus Mollasis

Prayer," his book about the Red

Nov. 15; Michael Whitty discuss-

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM,

WOODWARD)

Eccentric Newspapers Inc.,

Latreille said, speaking at a Nov. 7 Michigan Press Women meeting at the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing The woman admits to perjury

It's every lawyer's nightmare,

realizes novel writing dream

on the witness stand. "There are twists and turns in the novel There's a surprise ending," the author said.

Latreille benefited from the computer during his writing. "I Through law school and the got my first computer. That was He generally wrote from / to

writing a book. "Perjury," pub- 10 p.m. after finishing his day at lished by Crown, is the result of the court. He went to the book- is "no relation to the current store to find a book on seeking events that are troubling our out an agent.

He wrote a one-page summary wrote sporadically over the of his book when seeking to have Latreille said the book has been it published. "I might send along well-received in the legal com-He finished an earlier novel a four-page synopsis." He found but didn't pursue having it puban agent, based in New York,

The offer came in from Crown, followed by a lot of rewriting and editing. Latreille had written the book based on a bad experience book along the lines of a legal he had during his second year as procedure; he discovered it need- a judge. It involved a murdered to speed up in parts.

It took 15 months to get the book to publication, he said. rather write about something adding that 18 months to two years is typical.

Latreille was bothered by changes in grammar and punctuation during the editing process but learned to live with it. **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

of Prudential discusses myths

Nov. 20; Eric Bookworm presents

"Science Discovery's Tropical

21 at the store, 1122 S.

(248)652-0558.

Rainforest," noon Saturday, Nov.

Rochester Road, Rochester Hills

MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM

Farmer's "Sympathy for the

Mystery group discusses Jerityn

Wings, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. Devil." 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 at the store 35167 Grand River 18: Leonard Weber discusses Farmington, (248)471-7210 "Genetic Privacy." 7:30 p.m. BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE) Thursday, Nov. 19; Pam Opperer

United States

and secrets of money, 7:30 p.m. Gibbons *Charms of the Easy Thursday, Nov. 19 at the store Life," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, No. 34300 Woodward, (248) 203-18. Gus Mollasis signs his book "On A Wing & A Prayer." 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Jeffrey BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS) Michael performs on piano 7 30 Detroit Women Writers Open Mic p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Night, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. store, Six Mile and Haggerty 17: Richard Paul Evans signs his books "The Locket" and "The **BOOK LECTURE** Christmas Candle," 7 p.m. Friday

> will speak 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Livonia Libraries and is free to members. Yearly memberships cost \$5 and are available at the door

Mystery writer William Kienzle

Museum soldiers on with portrayal of military men

In Anthony Powell's lectures about how the West was settled, there's no John Wayne hulking around the horizon with a cocksure machismo

Nor is there a Gary Coopertype staring down tumble weeds, and defiantly spitting tobacco in the eye of anyone with a twitch of opposition.

Powell's view of American history isn't the typical sanitized Hollywood version of the old West, but a rendition from the eyes of his grandfather, a black soldier who served for more than 40 years in the U.S. Army, ncluding a charge up San Juan Hill during the Spanish American War. No. that's not a reference to a

grudgingly played World Cup Soccer match between Spain and the U.S. But to the 1898 battle made famous by Teddy Roo-The only historical inaccuracy however, is that it wasn't Sir

Teddy who first claimed the strategic Spaniard post, but a group of black soldiers. History is never quite reducible to a Hollywood poster.

The dream & nightmare

In an exhibit that opened Sat urday, the Museum of African American History presents an intimate portrayal of the life and times of black military men, popularly known as Buffalo Sol-

The name, by the way, was given to the soldiers by Native Americans. A respectful reference, said Powell, to the Native American's most sacred prey About one in five soldiers in

the U.S. Calvary were black, and nearly 85 percent of the soldiers in the battles with Native Americans were also black. "Buffalo Soldiers were part of an American policy of genocide (targeted at Native Americans). there's no denying that," said

Powell. But he quickly points out during World War II. that there isn't one account where Buffalo Soldiers were part of a massacre of an Indian tribe. Amid the nightmare of genocide Powell contends that the Buffalo Soldiers carried themselves with pride, honor, and even earned the respect of their rare photos.

enemies. Learning about the history of the black soldiers who fought in curator of the largest privately the Native American Indian held collection of artifacts from Wars after the Civil War, the African American soldiers, Philippine Insurrection and overseas during World War I

FROM THE COLLECTION OF ANTHONY L. POWE

African-American soldier in the U.S. Army, 1866-1912

E. Warren Avenue, Detroit, (313) 494-5800

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday

When: Through Sunday, Jan. 3

an military history

Shared culture

post to outpost.

and indifferent.

Admission: \$5, adults: \$3, children

What: "The Buffalo Soldier," an historical documentary on the

Where: Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315

his grandfather's friends. He American Dream - good, bad heard stories of racism and prej udice. But he also was told History seldom reads like ndelible tales about a sense of

For starters, enlisting in the Army was an educational opportunity for many black soldiers. Powell's grandfather, for instance, learned to read and grant from Germany.

West, to living on reservations. n't rely on historical revisionism. "What I try to get across is Rather it draws on a documentthat this is our shared culture ed account of Buffalo Soldiers When people see the exhibit, from Powell's grandfather's perwant them to say, 'Why wasn't I spective, including hundreds of taught that about American his-Powell, who teaches history at

San Jose State University, is

simple question: "What was it Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, isn't just a walk through Amerilike to be a black man in the Birmingham, 48009.

It's a first-hand look at the He asked his grandfather, and

In many ways, the story of America runs through Powell's ancestry. His grandfather, who lived to be 105, was the orphan son of slaves. And Powell's Jew ish grandmother was an immi

write while traveling from out-"America is unique because we all came from someplace else." And according to Powell, the said Powell, on hand at the army didn't mirror the segregatmuseum to give tours to local ed American society. That is, not high school students. Except, until the troops were segregated perhaps, those Native American Indians who, from 1865-1886 To their credit, the Museum of went from roaming the untamed African American History does-

The good, bad and indifferent

Frank Provenzano can be reached at (248) 901-2557, or at Or write to: The Eccentric

MUSIC

Concert offers a mosaic of Sephardic song

ments of the exhibit by asking a

Hear the rich and incredibly varied music of the Sephardin sung in Hebrew, Latino, English Arabic, Greek, French, and Ital ian when the Gerard Edery Ensemble performs 8 p.m. Satur day, Nov 21 at the Birminghan Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile between Inkster and Middlebelt Farmington Hills

Tickets are \$18 adults, \$15 seniors, \$12 students, and available by calling 248 788 9338 or (248) 288-3953

A product of many ethini backgrounds. Edery was born it Casablanca of Sephardic Moroc can and Argentine parents. H grew up in Paris and New York City His grandfather for exam ple, "spoke only Arabic and Hebrew to me "said Edery who earned a master of arts degre from the Manhattan School o Music Edery has performed as an opera singer, classical gui tarist and actor. He began play ing the guitar at one some and has developed a compact state drawing on classical Lance. jazz and folk traditions

Nell Spaidas a sopratio Uruguavan descent has sung inoperas around the world with leading roles in "Las Aleandras" and "Phantom of the Opera" Off. all this heautiful music, the Sephardic tradition is the closest to her heart

World drummer and percus



Featured performers: The New York based Gerard Edery Ensemble performs the music of the Sephardim in Latin, Hebrew, English, Arabic, Greek, French and

worked with a variety of orches of Judeo-Sephardic songs tras and groups, such as the group Amanecer

In 1992 when the world Jewish community commemorated "Linda Amiga" and "Chansons the 500th anniversary of the d'Amour," which will be on sale Expulsion of the Jews from during intermission

sionist Rex Benincasa lived and - Spain and Portugal, Edery decid performed in New York City for ed to go back to his roots. Since 20 years before mining the then he has dedicated his life to Ensemble in 1995. He has the study, singing and recording

"I enjoy giving people a feeling Pittsburgh Symphony The of where they came from through Merce Cunningham Dance Com music, said Edery 'It helps pans and the new wave flamenco them reaffirm their Jewish iden-

The Ensemble has two (1) s.

Wonderland Holiday Parade Sponsored by: Schostak Brothers & Co.. Plymouth Road **Development Authority** and The Observer Newspapers

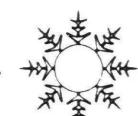
It's a Winter

Saturday, November 21st 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

The Parade route is Plymouth Road between Merriman and Middlebelt, ending at Wonderland Mall!

After the parade, join us at the Wonderland Mall food court area for hot chocolate and cookies.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at 10:30 a.m. →>>



Parade will include Balloons, Floats, Antique Cars, Clowns, Bands, Scouts, and much, much more!

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Parade coverage by Time Warner Cable

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yearbook that year.

· Michelle might try Rence

Camera Service and General

Repair on Little Mack in St.

Clair Shores, (810) 772-8344, for

the Sawyer slide projector

· Irene wants to sell her col-

· Nancy of Troy is looking for

all the back issues of the

"Martha Stewart Wedding"

· Paulette wants a store that

sells Canadian 1960s children's

· Shirley is looking for an

early-style two-piece black

· Patty from Redford Twp. is

looking for the Harley Barbie

· Margaret is looking for an

adult set Paint by Numbers

and a Chatty Cathy doll (a

· Carol wants a clear plastic

or glass locket to put a rosebud

doll (it was out a few years ago).

bathing suit size 14.

replica)

CDs by Sharon Louis &

lection of Emmett Kelly dolls.

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

True confessions: Hairdressers dish the dirt

Have you ever looked at your-self when you go to your salon to have your hair done? It is not a pretty picture!

Doesn't it stand to reason that on the day of your appointment you do your hair and makeup to the best of your ability? Let us see your handiwork so we can tell you where you are going wrong or what you're doing

BEAUTY AND THE BEST

This leads me to today's topic. I asked several of my favorite stylists just what gripes they have about their customers. I also asked for suggestions to help the client. Some responses may surprise vou. Many. I'm afraid, will not. Elaine Sovinsky

owner of Mafalda's Salon in Livonia (734-476-1383), advises you to check on the licensing of the stylists. Many salons utilize unlicensed personnel. Also, make sure that the staff is up on the latest techniques. There are hundreds of hair shows each year. Are they pursuing their education or are they back in the "Dark Ages?"

As for color, Elaine says if you have done your own color, be prepared to spend the time and the money to have it repaired. Michelle Hrischuk, owner of Salon

140 in Rochester (248-656-4990), wants you to be realistic in your expectations. Do not bring in a photo of Cindy Crawford and expect your artist to duplicate the look. Discuss the feasible possibilities: price, maintenance and frequency of visits. Mary Alice Sawyer, owner of Tan-

talus Salon in Livonia (734-421-0078), stresses that to maintain the look your hairdresser has accomplished, you must have the proper tools. "We are not trying to take your money," says Sawyer, "but by using the correct brush, styling gels, etc., you will get closer to what we have done in the salon.

"You are our best advertisement for the next four to six weeks, and we want you to keep the look as long

and as beautifully as you can." She also has a thing about Rapunzels who want to keep their long thin hair. It's not flattering and definitely

detracts from your natural beauty. Donna Wallace, owner of Charles & Company in Canton (734-981-5811), considers over-bleached blondes a major issue. "When a woman comes in and wants corrective color and will not do foiling (highlights), the hair will have no depth and will look too flat," she

Wallace also says her staff has to train dictatorial clients who feel that they know more than the hairdressers. "We," she stresses, "are the professionals."

And now it's my turn. When you come to see a makeup artist, come with an open mind. The reason why I ask you to come in with no makeup on is that I do not want any preconceived notions about how you think you should look. I want to be objective about your subjective situation. And remember, you are not a season You are a human being. Do not fall victim to color fads or people who advocate them. Go to a professional for a makeover. Which leads me to a most important announcement.

After nine years in Birmingham, will be changing my base of operations for your personal makeovers. The beautiful Hotel Baronette in Novi at Twelve Oaks Mall will be our new home. This luxurious new surrounding offers me a superb Presidential Suite from which to work, and is there nothing jollier than Santa Jeffrey wielding his magic in an opulent space?

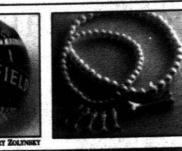
I have added a week in January when I will be doing your makeovers, personally. Groups of four will be with me for 2 1/2 hours and the session will include makeup application, a makeup lesson, a complete skin care lesson and lots of advice on your hair. The minimum purchase of \$125 is applied to any Jeffrey Bruce aloebased products you would like.

I look forward to meeting you, the women of the "other side of town." Please call 1-800-944-6588 and I will get right back to you. Or e-mail me at jwbb@worldnet@att.net, or take a glance at my new Web site: jeffreybrucecosmetics.com.

Next month: Winter skin care. And I promise it won't be boring.

Turn ho-hum into ho-ho-ho









Present perfect: (clockwise from top left) Pillow pals, The Unforgettaball, "Pearls pour la pet" from Jacobson's, Burberry doggie trench coat, diminutive cell phone from Let's Talk Cellular and the paper suit from Hugo Boss. Staff photos by Tom Hoffmeyer.

fruit baskets and feathered bras to Schwarz (\$175). talking Santas and sushi plates. How do you wade through the myriad gewgaws and gadgets to find the most distinctive gifts for giving this holiday

Says Linda McIntosh, marketing director at the Somerset Collection, "Our array of shops offer something unique for everyone, priced from \$10 to \$10,000." To illustrate, the stores at Somerset chose a few of their most distinctive gifts for a pre-holiday presentation. We share some of our

favorites: the paneled wall of the basement Rumpus Room, shelves were lined or finding with high-precision bar ware, like perfectly calibrated jiggers and doubleaction stirrers. You likely would have found a nickel-plated cocktail shaker heralds the in the shape of a penguin, with a season like screw-cap at the tip of the beak. Origithe scent of a nally produced in 1936 by the Napier freshly baked penguin shaker is again available for pouring drinks to the beat of Louis the kitchen Prima, at Restoration Hardware counter. But

· Pop Art comes in all guises, to bake every including paper suits. Hugo Boss day? Now recreates the legendary DuPont Tyvek you can have suit made famous by artist James the aroma Rosenquist in the 1960s. One of the without the suits is on permanent display at the muss Metropolitan Museum of Art's Cos- fuss (tume Institute. For information on course, you Big Al: Alfred at your service, \$8,000, purchasing one of the remaining 24 sacrifice lick- Sharper Image. shabby-chic ensembles, contact Hugo ing Boss (248-816-6091).

Lucy" moment when Lucy and Ethel had meltdowns in the chocolate factothe memory. Dressed in factory uni- (\$7.50-\$32).

tion on Sunday

WELCOME MR. CLAUS

ALL ABOARD

News of special events for shoppers is included

in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main-

streets, clo Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805

East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248)

644-1314 Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publica-

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Richard Scarry's Busytown Express visits Livo-

nia's Wonderland Mall today only Kids can help

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Mall where he'll lead a parade to his Department 56

Santa arrives at "Santa's Winter Village" in

MeadowBrook Village mall. A horse-drawn car-

riage delivers him to his own winter wonderland. 7

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

fantasy snow castle at Center Court. 7 p.m.

build the world's largest wooden train

· You'll never lose your way in the Sports (\$279). The navigational tool, ing communicates your love more

using the Global Positioning System devel oped by the U.S. military, is accurate to within three feet and is ideal for saving favorite fishing holes

your location in a storm. · Nothing who has time

bowl). The Candleman offers hand-

y now you've been inundated forms and carrying chocolate pieces, caviar server (\$24.95) and mother- shapes to hold daisies as well as long-Bwith catalogs tempting you with all manner of gift ideas, from ous duo, are available at FAO of-pearl serving spoon (\$12.95).

After all, the food of the gods deserves only the best resting place.

· For those thoughtful corresponwoods with the Magellan GPS Col- dents who forgo e-mail and continue orTRAK from Eastern Mountain to express themselves on paper, noththan words

penned French inks Ghurka (\$2,900). from Savoir Crane & Co.

the neighbor-

(\$210-\$240). · Perhaps, the ideal pen pal is the charms for kitties. Your child can • Remember the classic "I Love poured, hand-sculpted and approprimini-massage pen (\$25) from Chias-snuggle up with his own plush Pillow ately scented candles that will so. It writes as effectively as it Pal and watch all of the holiday TV make your mouth water. Find pies, hot relieves head and neck pain. A perfect specials. Available in Santa, snowman ry? Madame Alexander dolls capture chocolate, even blueberry waffles stocking stuffer for the stressed-out or reindeer, \$25. college student. Also from Chiasso, a · From Crate & Barrel, a glass thermoplastic vase that bends and

stemmed roses (\$28). · Pack the ultimate picnic in a

woven basket with leather fittings and all of the necessities for a specialoccasion alfresco feast. This basket contains cutlery with staghorn handles, hand-painted dishes and glasses, food containers and a leather condiment caddy. An Austrian linen cloth completes the gourmet basket from

· No more wedging the cell phone into an over-stuffed purse. There's always room for a pack of gum, and at 2.7 ounces, that's the size of Motorola's new phone with a built-in answering machine, voice recorder and 90minute talk time. The smallest phone men's available, Motorola B3620 can be found at Let's Talk Cellular (\$900 with activation)

 Avid sports fans can keep their ry's classic favorite team mascots with them through the holidays. Just place these the universal Santa dolls next to the remote constandard in trol - they stand over two feet tall and rainwear, is wear Detroit Red Wings, Detroit Lions and II.M uniforms H n five sizes Mary Beth Designs, the Santa dolls can be found exclusively at Saks best Fifth Avenue (\$250-\$290).

· The buyers at Jacobson's also have come up with some incredibly distinctive gift ideas. Consider an in Unforgettaball, a limited-edition style. How's hand-designed baseball depicting such that for pam- venerable stadiums as Wrigley Field pered pedi- and Yankee Stadium (\$24). Need a litgrees? Exclu- tle jewelry to go with Fido's Burberry sively at coat? "Pearls pour le pooch" is a Burberry's stretch pearl necklace with a bone charm (\$15). Also available with bone

Entrance 6 at Westland Mall. The Mopo Bears and Westley Holiday Bear join Santa for a holiday performance 11 a.m.

Fairlane Town Center welcomes Santa and his nasquerade-costumed elves. Santa will rock to Opryland Productions' "Ring Them Bells." 1 p.m. At 8 a.m., the Somerset Collection welcomes Santa and The Royal Court for breakfast in the Peacock Café. Breakfasts every Saturday through Dec. 24. \$5. Reservations taken next to Santa's Castle in

Somerset North. Marc Thomas and Max the Moose join Santa at Jeanne-Marie Dickens, great-great granddaughter A horse-drawn sleigh flies Santa to Oakland Tel-Twelve Mall to help celebrate the mall's 30th of the author 1-6 p m anniversary. 1 p.m. Center Court.

Kick off the holiday season with a special appear ance by Santa and several Radio City Christmas Spectacular Rockettes at Twelve Oaks. Noon in

FOLK ART Internationally known folk artist Barbara Santa arrives by horse and carriage outside Bourgeau-Richards will be signing her work at her

Birmingham gallery, B. Bourgeau-Richards, 12-4 m. She will premiere four new prints and her 1998 Holiday print. 154 West Maple, Birmingham. NATIVE TALENT

Buffalo Spirit Native Dance Theatre, Canada's premier Native dance troupe, entertains festivalgoers at the Sixth annual Native American Festival and Mini Pow Wow, today and Sunday at the Novi Expo Center 10 a m -9 p.m. today and 11 a m -5 p.m. Sunday. \$6 ages 3 and up.

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON The San Francisco Music Box & Gift Company in Twelve Oaks mall introduces a line of collectible musicals inspired by Dickens' A Christmas Carol Each Dickens piece purchased will be signed by

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

BEAR BASH The 1998 Festival of Trees presents The Teddy Bear Brunch, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan. 11 a.m. Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center. \$10, \$8 children under 12. (248) 650-8733.

here can I find?

This feature is dedicated to ing readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and and message. And you should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three times. If you have not seen a response or heard from me, I was unable to locate the item. Thank

WHAT WE FOUND:

. I found Sun-Ripened Raspberry Special Edition (Chamomile and Sweet Almond Oil) products at Bath & Body Works at Somerset Collection in

• The book 365 Bedtime Stories can be found through the Anne Klein II and Uninhibit-Signals (PBS) catalog for \$20. ed colognes. They are located or Item #63860, (800) 669-9696. Barnes and Noble also carries it.

• The Wooden Barn set can Oak Park.

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HE LEADING FOLK ART & CRAFTS SHOW IN THE

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note cards v pottery & stoneware v baskets v wood crafts v quitts v blacksmitt v dolls & toys v pierced & stenciled lamp shades v miniatures v teddy bears

tole painting v rag & braided rugs v carvings v dried florals v country clothing, accessories & textiles v gourmet delights & thousands more handmade & unique decorating and gift-giving, v affordably-priced creations, v including French Country, Primitive Country, Americana, Victorian & Southwest items.

* All beautifully displayed and sold in three-sided country room setting booths

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Tues Nov 17

Tues Dec 1

Wed Dec 9

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seven weeks

Tues Nov 17

information systems and

accounting or management, with

beg you to stay.

your employer may actually

your job security So increase your

Detroit College of Business. Then

· Country :

Friday 5 pm - 9 pm Adm. \$5 (Early Buying Privileges - Public Welcome) Sat 10 am - 5 pm Adm. \$4

Sun 10 am - 4 pm Adm. \$4 PARKING 1 Children under 10 Adm. \$2

& CRAFT SHOW

· Uninhibited is carried in the be found through Terry's Village, Beauty Boutique catalog (440) (800) 200-4400, for \$69.95, 826-3008. They are located in Found Hallmark nostalgic

Cleveland, Ohio. houses for Tracy. · Found old fur coats/hats · Schrader dress can be found at Reruns Consignment for Donna, a Baltimore catechism, the game of Encore and Boutique, 33666 Five Mile, three blocks west of Farmington in Avon's Rich moisture cream, Livonia. (734) 522-2868. Call for Santa Bears and someone to purchase the Kirby vacuum. For

· Men's white sweat sock with no elastic top can be found through the Vermont Country Store catalog, P.O. Box 3000, Manchester Center, VT. 05255, (802) 362-8440, item #15045, 2@ \$8.90 and 6@\$24.

· A reader called to suggest Sewing Company in Tenn., (800) awning companies, boat repair 877-7391, for the operating mancompanies and tent repairers for ual. They have records and hislawn mower bag zipper repair.

tory on all the old machines. · The game Mille Bourne · For Joan: To get a hockey can be found at any Noodle pattern for an afghan you must Kidoodle. There is one in try the NHL. It is all licensed Rochester and Farmington Hills.

· Levin Beauty Supply carries ·A reader called to say she was at Lowell Junior High in Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield and Coolidge at 10 Mile in

· Louise wants Revlon's NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Emily: Donna makes bears from

· For Emmett and Noreen,

replacement glass for just

· Lois might try the Singer

Henderson glass will make Bram.

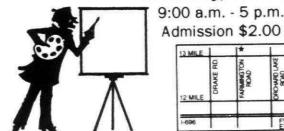
old fur coats.

about anything.

WINTER ARTS & CRAFTSFAIR

BAND AND ORCHESTRA BOOSTERS

Saturday, Nov. 21 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.



*North Farmington High School 32900 W. 13 Mile Road NO Strollers, Please

IN STORE SPECIALS

Roman, Inc.

Orchard Beach lipstick. 1972 and they did not publish a

quettes (frozen).

· Judy is looking for Lilly Carol needs the instructions white flour and corn meal, other for the Milton Bradley game Super Rascals.

then the one sold at Danny's. · Carol wants light coral bathroom carpeting. · Kathy is looking for the

· Walt is looking for a 1950 Big Beaver High school yeargame Stock Market by Western

· Linda is looking for Hyde white shoe polish.

• Linda is looking for a 1997.

Publishing from 1968. · Celeste is looking for Stevenson High (Livonia) year Howard Johnson shrimp cro-· Joanne has Precious Corina needs a bulletin

Moments figurines and musiboard with magnets for chilcal dolls to sell. · Florence is looking for · Betty wants to sell her old

Arpege Bath Powder. bowling and golfing trophies. · Peggy wants soft sole Min-· Laurie is looking for a place in southwestern Michigan that netonka moccasins at dis-

makes weathervanes. Someone is looking for Zen · Christina is looking for the plastic transmission bearing Shiseido perfume. · Brian is looking for plastic #24591-5 for her Oster Kitchen

Center, service #97208H. The Lego train tracks. part is obsolete. · Steven has old 78 rpm called WaHoo from the '60s records to sell. Joyce and (similar to Trouble). It was made

· Adriane is looking for the

Richard have 45s and 78s to sell. in Gainesville, Texas. Hallmark Wayne Gretzky

· Chervl is looking for a game

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Correction Notice

In our November 15th ad, we featured the following Rashro games for Sony PlayStation: Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardyl and

Due to delays in manufacturing, those titles are not yet available.

We are offering rainchecks for these titles.

We apologize for any confusion or



uc., Sat. 10-6; Sun., 12-5

Closed Wed

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In beautiful South Africa you're always a winner

BY ERIC ROTHFEDER SPECIAL WRITER

In one respect and in no other, Africa is like Las Vegas. Some days you win, you hit the jackpot, and some days you don't.

One day you may stumble upon a rhinoceros and her baby or a pair of mating leopards, or you may spend one awfully cold African night chasing a lion's roar without seeing so much as an impala. Fortunately in Africa, as opposed to Vegas, you always win some of the time, and your loses don't affect your retirement funds.

This element of luck and chance makes it rather difficult to compare one safari trip to another. However, if you would like to put the odds in your favor, try the Nkombe Ranger Experience at Sabi Sabi in South Africa. One word of warningthis is not the Hyatt or the Ritz.

There is no electricity or running water at Nkombe Camp. The accommodations would best be described as luxurious canvas tents, and the bathroom consists of a latrine and two reed show-

Nkombe camp is not your traditional safari lodge. It is, in fact, the training camp for Sabi Sabi's game rangers. However, in exchange for living like a ranger for a week, you get to see the bush as few tourists ever do.

Since Sabi Sabi is a private game reserve, you need not abide by all the restrictions at

Hot horn: The white rhinoceros was once an endangered species because of poaching for its horn.

dering Sabi Sabi) or other public reserves in such countries as At Sabi Sabi the vehicles can

the Krueger National Park (bor-

have open tops so there is no barrier between you and the animals.

You can walk through the bush (as long as you're with the ranger and his trusty elephant rifle), drive off road to follow the "big five" (elephants, lions, rhino, cape buffalo and leopard) or go on night drives, the best way to see lions and leopards in action. While you may be confined to Sabi Sabi's property, the animals are not, so you will see the same game as the visitors at Krueger or the ritzy Mala Mala reserve.

However, what separates Nkombe camp from Sabi Sabi's traditional lodges is flexibility, which, in the bush, means everything. You have your own ranger, tracker and cook. While everyone else must return to the lodge to have dinner, you can stay as long as you wish, enjoying the company of animals without the crowd of four or five other Land Rovers. A fantastic dinner will be awaiting you at the camp when you return. whether it be at 8 p.m. or 10

Staying at Nkombe camp is like having a private tour with-out the hefty price. Nkombe Camp runs from

approximately April to October depending on the weather, mak-

She will.

the odd similarity between Vegas and Africa. Perhaps you never lose in Africa. Christine used to say "just another beauti-

ing it the perfect opportunity for a family summer vacation. In fact our summer, (which is Africa's winter) is the best time to visit Africa. While the landscape may not be as lush and beautiful as it is in their spring, this time offers the best weather and viewing of animals due to the bare vegetation. Children (and adults) will love sitting in the tracker seat on the hood of the Land Rover, shooting at targets with the elephant rifle and learning to track animals by their footprints.

The Nkombe Ranger Camp is only five days, so you'll probably want to extend your trip for a few more days. Try Victoria Falls, Cape Town or a totally different safari experience in Botswana. Additionally, I highly recommend you book your trip through Christine Tyson at the Africa Desk (1-800-284-8796 or Cafrica@africadesk.com). Luckily, she joined us at the Nkombe Camp and was almost like a second ranger. She probably spends more time in Africa than in America and is an expert on hotels, restaurants and good South African wine. Either she or her son-in-law Tristan will tailor your trip and make it the best possible experience.

Of course, you can't go wrong in Africa. You will see something spectacular, something that you won't forget (and if you do, you always have home videos). While most Americans go to Kenya, there is no reason not to go to South Africa. Everyone is very friendly, the land is beautiful and unspoiled and I've felt safer there than in many European countries. If I can't convince you, talk to Christine.

Perhaps, I was wrong about

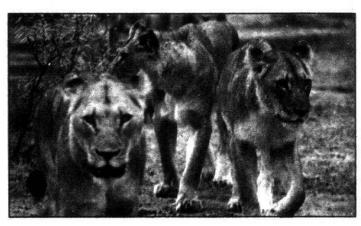


Nasty bunch: Hippopotamus, considered the most dangerous African animals, sunbathe in the Sabi River. Photos by Eric's brother David Rothfeder, a sophomore at Groves High School.



King at rest: A young male lion waits for confrontation with the male dominant lion of the pride.

ful day in Africa" whenever we saw something spectacular. Even when our ranger woke us at four in the morning because he heard the roar of a lion, and we braved the cold African night without seeing a single animal, the stars were beautiful. They shined brighter than all the elec-



Stalkers: A pride of lions and their cubs search for

tric light bulbs of Las Vegas. Just another beautiful day in

Eric Rothfeder of Bloomfield Mom and Dad!)

Hills is a freshman at Yale University. He traveled to South Africa and Zimbabwe with his family this summer. (Thanks

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279 or e-mail at hgallagher@ oe. homecomm.net

SKIING, SNOWMOBILE MAP

Travel Michigan has two new publications for winter sports enthusiasts. "The 1998-99 Michigan. Great Lakes. Great Skiing" brochure is 15 pages of information listing 42 downhill ski areas and 173 cross-country ski facilities. The brochure also contains a 2 for 1 discount coupon at participating ski areas. The free brochure is available by calling (888)78-GREAT (784-7328). Each listing offers information -about the facility which includes the number of and length of * longest runs and/or trails, availability of rental equipment, instruction and lodging and dining information.

The Michigan Snowmobile Trail Map" is also available free

DCarnival

CARIBBEAN

FR \$599

NORWEGIAN

FR \$827

RANS ATLANTIC

ra \$2250

2 FOR 1

FR. \$299

CHE

PANAMA CANA

FR \$ 1 099

ANAMA CANA

ra \$2596

calling (888)78-GREAT. Michigan's 5,800 miles of groomed snowmobile trails are featured on the free map, as are snowmobiling safety tips and a listing of additional sources for local, more detailed snowmobile trail maps

Travelers may also call tollfree (888)78-GREAT to speak with travel counselors about planning a winter vacation and to request a free copy of the "Michigan Fall/Winter Calendar of Events & Travel Guide," 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

TRAVEL PROGRAM

Marie Woo and Gloria Frank of the Michigan Oriental Art Society will give a talk on "Journey to the West in China" about their two month trip in western China this past spring surveying "the decline of craft ceramics produced in traditional villages. The program of the Michigan Oriental Art Society is 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Troy Public Library, Big Beaver at I-

READ



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CRUISE SAVINGS

Off Broahure Rate

75. The meeting is open to the public without charge

BLUE MOUNTAIN SKI TRIP

Schoolcraft College EdgeRunner Ski Club is sponsoring a trip Ski Blue Mountain, Ontario, Feb. 5-7, 1999. The trip includes two-night condo accommodations, two day/night lift passes. two breakfasts, one dinner, hot tubs, saunas and more. The club offers this trip at a special price of only \$159 to its members and \$189 for non-members. You must be 18 to participate. For more information, call (734)462-4422.

GRAND TRAVERSE PACKAGES

Grand Traverse Resort has designed three new packages and redesigned two perennial favorites for the winter season.

Just For Family is priced at \$349 per room and includes two nights accommodations; a breakfast basket each day; rental of

bicycles, in-line skates, crosscountry skis or skates; one free inroom movie; video game tokens and a snowman accessory kit.

Golden Days priced at \$129 per person (double occupancy) includes two-nights accommodations, free casino shuttle, two casino discount books, breakfast each day and shopping dis-

Let It Snow is priced at \$189 per person (double occupancy) and includes two-nights accommodations, ski lift ticket discount for your choice of Traverse City region ski area, two welcome cocktails, breakfast each day, two logo fanny-packs, rental of cross-country skis or snowshoes for use on Grand Traverse Resort Trails

The continuing packages are the Just the Two of Us getaway prices at \$359 per room which includes dinner at the Trillium

Restaurant and Carefree Getaway priced at \$139 per person. For more information, call (800)748-0303

CRIM CRUISE

Former Metro Detroit TV news anchor Mort Crim will host AAA Travel's Mort Crim Celebrity Cruise on the Grand Princess, April 25 to May 2.

The seven-day cruise will visit ports of call in St. Thomas, St. Maarten and Princess Cays.

In addition to a welcome reception, where guests can mingle with Mort, there will be a book signing even, a presentation "How to Watch TV and Still Be Happy" and a Bon Voyage gift -Crim's new book, "Second Thoughts.'

Rates for cruise begin at \$1,079 and include airfare. For more information on the Grand Princess, visit the ship's web site at www grandprincess.com. For

more information, call any AAA Travel office.

HOTEL HONORED

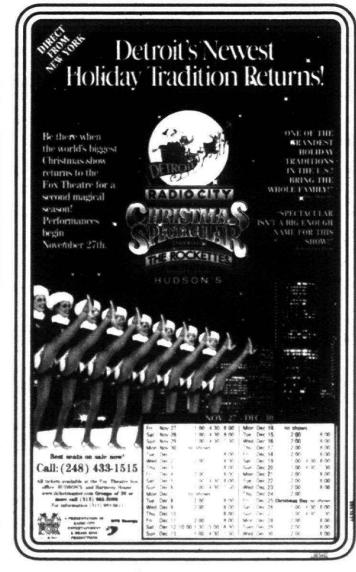
The Days Inn & Suites of Traverse City was named 1998 Hotel of the Year by Days Inn of

The criteria for this award is based on guest satisfaction, condition of the hotel, quality assurance scores, occupancy, revenue and public relations.

BUSCH CHRISTMAS

Busch Gardens of Tampa Bay is offering a "Christmas Celebration," Nov. 21 through Jan. 4 at African-themed family adventure park

More than a dozen singers and dancers combined with a winter wonderland set will be featured





Sports & Recreation C.J. Risak, Editor 734-953-2108 Recreation

The Observer

All-Observer golf, D3 Recreation, D5

P/C Page 1, Section D

day, November 15, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

College standouts

•In the final week of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference soccer season, another Madonna University athlete was honored as player of the week - deservedly so.

Junior goalkeeper Dave Hart, from Novi, allowed just a single goal in the Fighting Crusaders' run to the WHAC title. Madonna blanked Cornerstone College 1-0 in the semifinals, with Hart making a key save late in the match to preserve the victory, and then topped Tri-State University 2-1 in the WHAC championship match, with Hart making eight saves. His efforts helped the Crusaders (19-2 overall) post a perfect record against their WHAC rivals.

·In WHAC volleyball action, Madonna again earned the top seed in Saturday's tournament by posting a perfect 12-0 match record (38-6 overall). Nicole Burns, a junior middle hitter from Fort Wayne, Ind., was named WHAC volleyball player of the week for her efforts in the Lady Crusaders' 3-0 week; she averaged 2.1 kills and 4.1 blocks per game in the

· For the fourth-consecutive year, Dan Kogut - a senior from Canton (Redford Catholic Central) - has been named to the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's soccer team. Kogut, a midfielder for Albion College, was selected to the all-MIAA first team for the secondstraight time. He led the Britons in scoring with 10 goals and three assists, and he ranked fifth in the MIAA in goals scored with eight (in league play). Kogut is a dean's list student majoring in economics and finance.

Soccer champs

•The '84 Michigan Hawks won the under-15 A Division at the prestigious Washington-Area Girls Soccer (WAGS) Fall Soccer Classic Championships Oct. 10-12 in Washington, D.C., posting a 5-0-1 record. By winning the A Division, the Hawks qualified to compete in the the under-16 WAGS Cup Division next year.

More than 600 teams apply to play at the WAGS championships annually, and only 400 are accepted. The Cup Division is the top level of play. followed by the A Division and the B Division

The Hawks had trouble in their first match of the tournament, but battled back from a two-goal deficit to earn a 2-2 draw with the Charlotte Ladies Blue from Charlotte, N.C. The two teams tied at 2-0-1 in the division and the Ladies Blue earned the top seed for the next round on a 4-3 shootout win over the Hawks. That meant the Hawks had to play the unbeaten Nether Providence Nightmares from East Philadelphia, but the Hawks prevailed in overtime, 3-2, to advance to the semifinals to meet the NSA Rebels from Naperville, Ill.

That game went to the Hawks by a 3-1 margin, putting them in the finals opposite the Council Rock FC Destroyers from East Philadelphia. Again, the Hawks came up as winners by a 4-2 margin. Among the team members are Julie Goettlicher from Farmington and Stefani Szczechowski from Plymouth. The team is coached by Plymouth Salem girls soccer coach Doug Landefeld.

•The Canton Cougars, an under-12 girls select soccer team, finished first in the Great Lakes Soccer League Open A Division wiht a 10-0 record, outscoring their opponents 47-6.

Team members are Amanda Carlisi, Brittany Cervi, Jessica Curran, Erin Dreps, Cindy Edwards, Erin Freeman, Lauren Justak, Lauren Kane, Jennifer Kadish, Amy Lajoie, Elizabeth Nafziger, Erika Perkovich, Emily Pfaff, Kelly Rizzo, Aleah Ryder, Samantha Ryder, Christine Wheatley and Kathryn Wheatley. The team is coached by Dave Wheatley, Mark Ryder and Rich Carlisi.

Linebackers Club

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Football Club will have its final meeting of this year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Salem HS cafeteria. Election of officers will be conducted at this meet.

The next meeting won't be held until January.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Out of gas

Central catches Salem with 4th-quarter rally

Momentum for the state tournament is something all coaches desire. On Friday night in the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament cham-pionship, Walled Lake Central gained it and Plymouth Salem

Trailing by five early in the third quarter, the Vikings scored the final eight points of the game and blanketed Salem on offense to pull off a 36-33 girls basketball upset win at Livonia Churchill.

The win sends Central into the state district tournament with a 12-8 record. The Rocks

finish their regular-season campaign with a 16-4 mark. Salem led 33-28 after a three-pointer by Katie Kelly with 6:29 left in the final quarter. But the Vikings countered with a three-point play by Leah Douglas with 5:44 to go and a basket by Rebecca Saldana that knotted it at 33-all with 2:57 to go.

It remained that way until, with 1:31 remaining, Douglas was fouled by Christine Phillips (her fifth) on a putback attempt. Douglas converted both free throws, giving Central its first lead since early in the second half.

The Rocks still had chances, but a turnover and two missed jumpers by Tiffany Grubaugh, the last a desperation threepointer from 25 feet at the buzzer, left them three points

"We executed better than we have offensively," said Viking Steve Emert, "We had bit of a letdown in the second quarter because they slowed it down and then so did we. But

in that little spurt we had in the third quarter, we started moving our feet again."

The Central "spurt" was enough to keep it close when Salem's Grubaugh started bombing, and hitting, from three-point land. Indeed, as far as offense was concerned, Grubaugh was it for the Rocks; she finished with a game-high 14 points, including four threes. Three of those triples came on three consecutive came on three consecutive

shots in the third quarter.

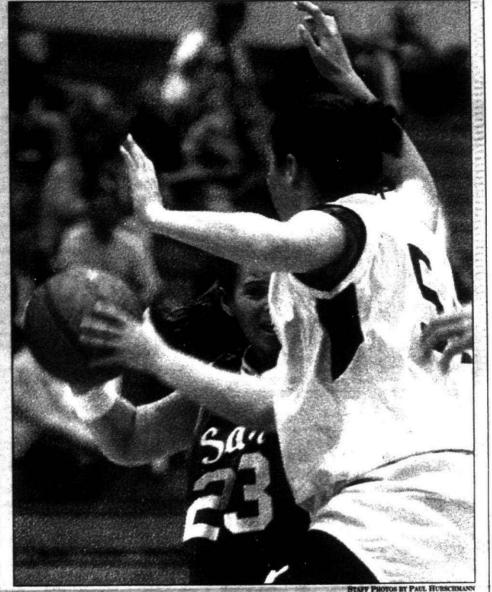
"Wherever Grubaugh was,
we wanted to trap her,"
explained Emert. "And we
wanted to guard the high post.
We didn't want them to score

We didn't want them to score from there, but more important we didn't want them to make an entry pass from there."

The high-post area should have been patrolled by Salem's Andrea Pruett, but except for the burst in the third quarter—the Rocks doubled their first-half point production of 15 first-half point production of 15 points in the third period alone — she had no impact. Pruett, a senior co-captain, was limited to seven points, six coming in the third.

One reason she had problems finding scoring room was the foul trouble experienced by teammate Christine Phillips, who had two personals in the game's first three minutes and fouled out after limited playing time without scoring a point. Phillips, another team co-captain, is Salem's low-post option; without her, the Vikings could concentrate on Pruett, which they did superbly.

"That took some of our game away from us," said Rocks' coach Fred Thomann of losing Phillips. "But I thought we played too fast. We never broke



No where to roam: Central was determined to keep Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh (with ball) from getting open shots, as Leah Douglas did above. Still, Grubaugh managed to score a game-high 14 points.

Canton clubs Stevenson

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

The players on Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team must have done well on their semester exams because Friday night they sure had all the answers.

The Chiefs scored the first 11 points of the Western Lake Activities Association consolation game and repulsed two Livonia Stevenson challenges to earn a 53-41 victory.

Canton concluded the regular season with a 15-5 record and will host Livonia Churchill on Monday night in the opener of the district phase of the high school basketball tournament. Stevenson ended 11-9 and plays

Wednesday at Livonia Ladywood against Detroit Redford.

"We had a couple of runs," Coach

Wayne Henry of Stevenson said, "but not enough consistency. Especially with the way we started, we got ourselves into a big hole.'

It was 11-zip when Stephanie Dulz scored the Spartans' first points off an in-bounds pass with 3:57 left in the first quarter.

Still, Stevenson clawed its way back to 16-11 when the period ended and to 16-13 when Katie King sank a rebound with 23 seconds into the second quarter.

But Canton responded with a 10-0 run before Stevenson closed the final 1:22 of the half with a 5-2 spurt to make it 28-18 at intermis-

"We were pretty solid defensively," Chiefs' coach Bob Blohm said.
"We played well together. We got off to a good start and they played well in the second quarter.

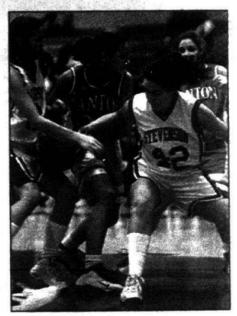
"I thought in the second half we were pretty solid defensively. This has been a great group of kids to work with. They really work hard.

Canton denied Stevenson inside entry and shut down the perimeter passing game to leave the Spartans struggling for shots in the first half. In the second half, Henry spread his forwards out wide and let Lindsay Gusick break things down.

The Spartans cut the margin to 28-22 before Janell Tweitmeyer hit a three off an in-bounds pass. The Chiefs maintained that margin.

"We got a couple of easy baskets," Henry said, "but then we made three turnovers. We got a couple of stops on defense but then we'd let someone cut through the paint for an easy basket.

Please see CANTON HOOP, D4



Engulfed: Canton's Janine Guastella is surrounded by Spartans.

Blg hlt: Salem's Angie Sillmon has the ability to make an impact quickly for the Broncos.

Salem star chooses WMU

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Angie Sillmon knew what she wanted. The coaching staff at Western Michigan University knew what they wanted, too.

Which made this decision an easy

one. Well, sort of Sillmon, a senior at Plymouth Salem, has verbally committed to attend WMU and play volleyball Since her sophomore year Sillmon's known this was the sport she wanted to pursue. But with her talent, choos ing a school to realize her dream was difficult

Sillmon was also recruited by Penn State, Michigan State, Auburn Uni versity, Oklahoma, University of Mis souri-Columbia and Lovola Universi ty. She narrowed her choices down to Western and Auburn by last June then chose WMU during the summer

"I visited the school two, three times and really liked it," the 5 foot 10 senior said. "I liked the atmosphere and it has the major I want to pursue, interior design

RECRUITING

Then there was the Broncos' coach. Kathy George "I really liked the coach and the players," said Sillmon. I went to a camp that coach George had and she really helped me work on my game She's really the one who convinced me-

"I know she admired my intensity Shes a lot like me - she's an intense coach. She wants to win and she knows how to win

No WMU staff member can com ment on Sillmon's commitment until it becomes official in February, but her former coach at Salem, Brian Gilles, knows how badly the Broncos wanted her "They've been watching her for a couple of years." Gilles, who gave up his coaching duties at Salem. after last season, said "I know (Sillmon went up there on an unofficial visit last February, which means they could talk to her, and they were ready to make her an offer then. They said she was their No. 1 recruit

"I think she can be very, very good

She never played until she was a freshman, but you could see she had great athletic ability. Her potential is unlimited. Angie can pound the ball. she's a great leaper and she's so

Sillmon is the third Rock volleyball player in four years to sign with an NCAA Division I school, joining Jenny Trott now a freshman at Central Michigan) and Shellve Sills in junior starter at Ohio State

Sillmon was an all-Western Lakes Activities Association selection for the Rocks, who won the league title last season, and was an all Observer first team pick. She was third on a team loaded with skilled players in kills with 205 and was second in blocks with 52 solos and 52 block assists She also ranked third in digs with

"I don't know what their plans are for Angle," said Gilles "She may have to work on her serve receive a bit She's not a bad passer, but that's a part of her game she'll need to develop more. She improved a lot last year

Please see SILLMON, D4

ALL-OBSERVER BOYS GOLF TEAM

Salem, Canton golfers lead way

Red Wing benefit

The Detroit Red Wing Alumn team will go up against Nick's Dream Team in a benefit hockey game on Sunday at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth. Tick-ets are \$5 per person.

game will benefit the Ply-Figure Skating Club, the Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Konstantinov/Mnatsakanov Fund. Those attending are also asked to bring one item of used/useable hockey equipment for the NHL/USA Hockey Diversity Task Force.

Pre-game festivities begin at 3:30 p.m., with the game from 4-

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Rec offerings

• The annual used sports equipment sale, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will be Saturday Dec. 5 at Pleasant Run Golf Club's clubhouse, located at 46500 Summit Parkway in Can-

The public is invited to both sell and buy. Those wishing to sell may drop off their items between 6-9 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Pleasant Run clubhouse. Sellers set their own prices: volunteers will handle all sales, with those

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For further information, call department at (734) 397-5110.

•The city of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will host both men's and women's basketball leagues this winter. per non-city of Plymouth resigame schedule, with men playing Wednesday or Thursday day nights; each play one night a sessions.

12 teams and the women's

dropping off items to be sold col-

the Parks and Recreation For more information, call (734)

Soccer ref training Cost is \$525 per team, plus \$20 tion USA community room, dent. Each league plays a 12- from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on four connights and women playing Mon- interested must attend all four

league has six teams. Play lecting the profits (minus 15 percent for the Parks and Rec All those interested me

All those interested may register at the city of Plymouth Recreation Department office.

New soccer referee training will be conducted in the AutoNalocated at 39600 Ford in Canton. secutive Saturdays from Jan. 30 through Feb. 20, 1999. Those

To register, send your name, The men's league consists of social security number and a

the Michigan Referee Committee to 9115 Muirland Dr., Plymouth, MI, 48170. Class size is limited. For more information, call (734)

Michigan Memories

Former University of Michigan ootball coach Bo Schembechler will be at the Barnes & Noble book store in West Bloomfield, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday to sign copies of his recently released book, Michigan Memories: Inside Bo Schembechler's Football Scrapbook. Schembechler will also be at the M.Den at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, 7-9 p.m. Monday to sign copies of the book.

check for \$43 made payable to book, which retail for \$45, is designated to the Millie Scho ler Adrenal Cancer Research

In addition, for every call for Michigan Memories the Sleeping Bear Press receives on Thursday and Friday, \$20 will be donated to the Millie Schembechler Adrenal Cancer Research Fund.

To obtain a copy of Michigan Memories contact Sleeping Bear Press at (800) 487-2323 or stop by the Sleeping Bear Press web site at www.sleepingbearpress.com on the internet.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279. A portion of the sale of each

STATE TOURNAMENT GIRLS DISTRICT BASKETBALL DRAWS CLASS A

at BLOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER Monday, Nov. 16: (A) Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. (B) Farmington Hills Mercy, 5 p.m.; (C) Farmington vs. (D) West Bloomfield, 7

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Farmington Harrison vs. C-D winner, 5 p.m.; North Farmington vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20: Championship final, 7 p.m. the Plymouth Canton district champion.) at LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Monday, Nov. 16: (A) Livonia Ladywood vs (B) Redford Union, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18: Livonia Stevenson vs. *

winner, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. Q0: Championship final, 7 p.m. tion & Media Arts vs. (D) Royal Oak Shrine, 5 regional semifinals vs. Detroit Cass Tech dis-nia Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

trict champion.) at PLYMOUTH CANTON Monday, Nov. 16: (A) Plymouth Canton vs. p.m.

(B) Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18: Novi vs. Plymouth Salem, 5:30 p.m.; Northville vs. A-B winner, 7 Richard regional semifinals vs. Harper Woods

Friday, Nov. 20: Championship final, 7 p.m. Winner advances to Novi regional semifinals vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahser district champion.) (B) Erie-Mason, 7 p.m. at BELLEVILLE

Romulus, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. p.m.; Flat Rock vs. Erie-Mason, 7:30 p.m. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

district champion.)

CLASS B at BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER Monday, Nov. 16: (A) Bloomfield Hills (B), 6:30 p.m. Andover vs. (B) Beverly Hills-Detroit Country

Day, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18: Redford Thurston vs. A-B winner, 5 p.m.; Detroit Renaissance vs. Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Novi regional to play (Winner advances to the Madison Heights Bishop Foley regional semifinals vs. Clawson (Winner advances to the Riverview Gabriel district champion.)

CLASS C at DETROIT CMA

Monday, Nov. 16: (A) Southfield Christian Detroit Redford, 6 p.m.; Southfield vs. A-B vs. (B) Allen Park Cabrini, 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17: (C) Detroit Communica

> Wednesday, Nov. 18: Detroit Benedictine ner, 7:30 b.m. vs. A-B winner, 5 p.m.; C-D vs. E-F winner, 7

(Winner advances to the Riverview Gabriel champion.)

Monday, Nov. 16: (A) Whitmore Lake vs Tuesday, Nov. 17: (C) Lutheran Westland

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district champion.)

Monday, Nov. 16: (A) Garden City vs. (B) vs. (D) Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 6 p.m.; (E) Livonia Franklin, 6 p.m.; (C) Belleville vs. (D) Ann Arbor Greenhills vs. (F) Riverview Gabriel Richard, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19: C-D vs. E-F winner, 6 Friday, Nov. 20: Championship final, 7 p.m.

ADDRESS DIRECT

(Winner advances to the Ypsilanti Lincoln at Riverview Gabriel Richard vs. Petersburgregional semifinals vs. Southgate Anderson Summerfield district champion.)

at HARPER WOODS Monday, Nov. 16: (A) Redford Bishop Borgess vs. (B) Detroit St. Martin DePorres

Tuesday, Nov. 17: (C) Detroit Commerce vs. (D) Detroit Crockett, 6 p.m.; (E) Harper Woods vs. (F) Detroit Dominican, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: Grosse Pointe Univer sity Liggett vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20: Championship final, 6 p.m.

Richard regional semifinals vs. Detroit CMA district champion).

CLASS D at DETROIT URBAN LUTHERAN

Monday, Nov. 16: (A) Detroit Urban Luther an vs. (B) Canton Agape Christian, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18: Plymouth Christian (Winner advances to the Dearborn High p.m.; (E) Dearborn St. Alphonsus vs. (F) Livo- Academy vs. Redford St. Agatha, 6 p.m.; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. A-B win-

> Friday, Nov. 20: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Adrian Madison Friday, Nov. 20: Championship final, 6 p.m. regional semifinals vs. Potterville district PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Franklin vs. Crestwood at D.H. Canfield Arena, 6 p.m. Farmington vs. B.H. Lahser at Farm. Hills Ice Arena, 8 p.m. RU at Divine Child, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19

RU at Tournament, TBA Friday, Nov. 20 Farmington vs. W. Bloomfield. 8 p.m. at Farm, Hills Ice Arena.

Stevenson vs. Trenton at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Churchill vs. P.H. Northern

at War Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday, Nov. 19

Ply. Whalers at Windsor, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Phy. Whalers at Owen Sound, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Ply Whalers at Guelph, 2 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE RASKETRALL

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Oakland CC at Grand Rapids, 7:30 p.m.

Rochester at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20

OCC at Glen Oaks Tournament, TBA

Schoolcraft at Fanshawe (Ont.), TBA

Madonna at Wilberforce (Ohio), 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21

OCC at Glen Oaks Tournament, TBA

Schoolcraft at Fanshawe (Ont.), TBA

Wilberforce (Ohio) Tourney, 2 & 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday, Nov. 20

Dakland CC at Owens (Toledo), 7 p.m.

This may have been the most Saturday, Nov. 21 Farmington vs. W.L. Western, successful season Observerland 5:20 p.m. at Lakeland Ice Arena. RU at Tournament, TBA.

Plymouth Salem

BY C.J. RISAK

ment medalist.

Five schools did well enough at Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Stevenson, Westland John Glenn and Redford

cirisak@oe.homecomm.net

age of 37.6 where he was medalist nine Catholic Central. And two Observerland individtimes. He averaged 77.3 for 18 holes. uals survived the rigorous first round at the state tournament to play the second day, including school record for 18 holes by taking Stevenson standout Steve Polanski, who ended up as the tourna- Invitational with a 71 at Huron Mead-

Polanski who has signed with Texas Christian University, is its first-ever state meet appearance. certainly the state's premier shot 77 in the finals, missing the sec-

But the rest of Observerland boasted other elite-level players, invitational at Rush Lake. which is why this season's allincludes a third team.

In short, the competition's getting awfully good in this area.

Observer boys golf coach of the year accolades go to Salem's Rick the Western Lakes Activities averaging 39.5. Association Tournament championship at Hudson Mills and a ment, Fendelet combined with Tompkins example for our new players and even His 77 on opening day of the state tour second-place overall finish in the for a 70. WLAA, and a Division I Regional Tournament championship at respectable 79, just three shots off the to compete and improve that all good round. Giant Oak.

So here is the WLAA all-Observer golf team:

Steve Polanski, Sr., Livonia Stevenscholarship, is the leading candidate for meet. Michigan's Mr. Golf after capturing the beating the field by four strokes.

Polanski was also regional medalist at Pontiac Country Club with 4-under 68. He also made All-Western Lakes Conference and was Livonia Public Schools champion. In a dual-meet this fall a Glen Oaks

he shot a 2-under 33.

His claim to fame, however, was finishing runner up this summer in the Michigan Amateur, the second youngest final as a 17-year-old. He has also competed in the U.S. Junior Amateur and ranks among the top junior golfers in

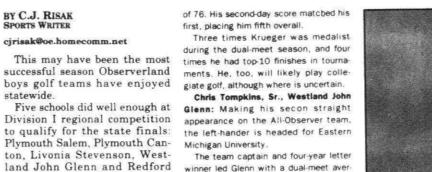
Adam Wilson, Sr., Plymouth Salem: It was a memorable finish to a fine four year letter winning career for Wilson A team captain the past two seasons, Will son was steady throughout this year leading the Rocks with a 38.2 nine-hole average and a 770 tournament aver age. His all around play earned him all state honorable mention honors. Early this season at East Lansing s

Forest Akers, he broke the Salem tour nament school record — formerly held by current Michigan PGA player of the year Jeff Roth, the pro at Flint Golf Club by shooting a 70

Tournament, firing a 76 and he had a 79 at the state regional and an 80 at the state final. He was medalist in fou conference dual meets and totaled five top 10 finishes in tournaments. Among the colleges that have expressed an interest in Wilson an MHSAA Scholar Salem coach Rick Wilson, is the University of Michigan

Erik Krueger, Sr., Plymouth Salem Hrueger who shared the Salem team aptaincy with Wilson, started the sea son strongly went through a sight slump, then ended with a flourish tha helped Salem to its best ever team for sh — one that landed him a berth the all state team. Riveger averaged 40.0 strokes

nine hole matches but his 18 hole for nament average was a sparking What sleven more impressive v Krueger's timing. He was medal st. the WLAA Tournament with a for medalist honors (with John G lustin Fendelet, at the state reg with a 77, and got a chance to a



Tompkins tied the school record with a 34 against Farmington and set a medalist honors in the Western Wayne

Tompkins, who helped lead Glenn to ond-day cut by one shot He also shot a 76 at the Pinckney

Justin Fendelet, Sr., Westland John Observer team was expanded to Glenn: The senior was Division I regional nine players on first team, and champ at Giant Oaks by firing a 77. the first player in Glenn history to earn medalist honors

The three-year varsity performer aver aged 40.6 per nine and 80.2 per 18. North coach Daryl Case said. "Derek strokes in nine-hole matches and 77.3 holes this season. During his last eight says few words but certainly can walk for 18-hole tournaments. An all-confer-Wilson, who guided the Rocks to matches, Fendelet came on strong

At the state meet, Fendelet shot a

Derek Spicer, Jr., North Farmington: Spicer was voted the most valuable player on the North team for the second

Spicer also averaged 78 in tourna-Course (The Emerald) in St. John's. In the Oakland County Division II tourna was a major reason why.

"Some can talk it but can't walk it." sen or season, Tucker averaged 39.2 firing a 76 at the conference tourna-

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ence selection, he shot a 77 to tie for a round of 82 at the state meet, nament left him one stroke shy of quali-"I think Derek has that burning desire fiving as an individual to play the second

ing the season and the off season to ever coached in my five years," said petitiveness as one of his Ben Tucker, Sr., Plymouth Canton: A seven sub-80 rounds. 'He shined bright som The senior, headed to Texas Chris- year in a row after leading the Raiders year ago, Canton came out of virtually ly in tournaments. He had a great sea-

Jon Johnson, Jr., Plymouth Canton: they still finished third in the WLAA. While Tucker was the Chiefs' leader this Division I individual title with a 74 ments, made the all-conference team for Tournamentand made their first-ever trip season. Johnson — who made great him because he's always there, be their man of the future.



Low scorer: For the season, Adam Wilson's 38.2 ninehole stroke average led Plymouth Salem.

Everybody on the team looks to him fourth at the WLAA Tournament and was In the Plymouth Best Ball Tourna for leadership. He sets a very good fourth at the state regional with a 78.

> our established players. players have to have. He works hard dur-

tian University on a Ben Hogan endowed with an average of 39.7 strokes per dual nowhere to capture the WLAA title. The son." 71/145 total at the Maple Creek the second time and was the medalist to the state tournament — and Tucker strides, according to his coach — will

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"He's the best tournament golfer I've Bill Hayes, who counts his com-Canton coach Tom Alles, noting Tuckers strengths.

A steady performer throughout his - Johnson earned all WLAA honors by

ment, tying him for second with Salem's Wilson. Three times he was Canton's dual-meet medalist; he had a 40.4 ninehole average. His 18-hole tournament average was 80.0, which included rounds of 80 at the state regional and 82 at the state final. "He made vast improvement from his ophomore to junior years, the greatest amount of anyone on our team," said Canton's Alles. "I told him I expect him o be one of the premier players in the eague next season." Country Club of Detroit

Evan Currie, Jr., Catholic Central: Currie averaged 40.4 per nine holes with a season-best 34 against U-D Jesuit at the

Three times he recorded 37s in dual meets and his best score in a tournament came when he shot 77 for 18 holes at the Brighton Tournament, earning a

top 10 finish. Currie placed fifth in the Catholic League Meet with a round of 81 at St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth. He duplicated that score at the Class A regional at the Pontiac Country Club, helping the Shamrocks place second and earn a state

meet berth.

Paired with eventual champion Steve Polanski of Livonia Stevenson, Currie finished with missing the cut for the second day of play. He was CC's medalist in six

matches or tournaments. Currie's youthful appearance is deceiving, according to coach

"He plays in the band, still has a paper route, looks like he's 12, and opponents think they can beat him, but after three or four holes in they're impressed with

Hayes said. "He's a great kid, a fierce competitor. He hits it straight down the middle and his short game is probably the best

SECOND TEAM

ion Luna, sophomore, Catholic Centu

os Markellos, junior, Red. Thu

Evan Chalt, sophomore, Liv. Churchilli THIRD TEAM

rian Grohman, junior; Farm, Harriso

Tony Fotiu, senior, Livonia Franklin

andall Boboige, junior, Liv. Church

dike Barnett, senior, N. Faffrington HONORABLE MENTION toventon: Mike Byberg, Kevi

Yuhasz, Matt DiPonio; Frankfin: Tim Kufel, Scott Waara; Churchill: Mike Lightbody, Tom Fitzstephens; John

Glenn: Rich Sudak, Ryan Shamrock

Wayne: Chad Campbell, Greg Baracy Redford CC: Josh Davis; Garden City

nion: Joel Hailiday, David Wirth; Farm

Ingion: Chris Katcherian, Dan Kimmel

ohn Knight, lan Pardonnet, Brad Ban

nie; Harrison: Kenny Lee, Chris Scott; N. Farmington: Brady Dwyer, Brandon Finkel; Salem: Mark Doughty, Ryan

immerguth; Canton: Justin Allen.

Brian Hamios, junior, Garden City

Roy Rabe, senior, Livonia Stev

tatt Lee, freshman, Farm. Han

Currie has a 4 055 grade point

part of his game."



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Madonna at Ohio Dominican, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 Madonna vs. Illinois Tech at Dominican Classic, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBAL Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 19-21 NAIA Great Lakes Region Tourney at Univ. of Michigan-Dearborn, TBA



WLAA final from page D1

their game down."
Salem also didn't play with the necessary intensity, something most teams are expected to have

with the state tournament approaching. "We'd already accomplished a league championship," said Thomann. "They hadn't accomplished anything."

But in the final analysis, the difference was Viking defense, which drove Salem to the perimeter. Grubaugh couldn't do t alone. After Pruett's basket with 1:42 left in the third quarter, the Rocks got two more field goals - both of them threes -

outscored them 14-6. The Vikings three inside players accounted for 28 of their 36 points, with Leah Douglas leading them with 13. Rebecca Sal-

Bortz netted six. By comparison Salem got a total of seven points from its two inside threats, Pruett and Phillips.

Another major factor: Central converted 13-of-18 from the line (72.2 percent) to Salem's 3-of-4 (75 percent). So even though the Rocks had more baskets (they made 12-of-33 from the field, 36 percent) and six triples to Central's one, it wasn't enough; the Vikings made 11-of-24 from the floor (45.8 percent).

What had been the difference throughout the season for Salem - an attack featuring two legitithe rest of the game as Central mate inside scoring threats and a sharpshooter from the perimeter - was its demise in this

Canton hoop from page D1

one thing. It was something different every time."

Stevenson shaved the margin to 39-32 with 6:59 to play but Canton ran out to a 51-34 lead with 4:02 left.

each scored 11 points to lead three players in double figures real solid point guards." and had sophomore Janine

quite a splash Friday in his

debut for the Schoolcraft Com

munity College men's basketball

.The Detroit Northern product

including five 3-pointers, as the

Ocelots opened the 1998-99 sea-

son with a 110-79 victory over

Muskegon CC in the Macomb

Matt Bauman, a Livonia

scored a game-high 29 points

Gaustella at eight points, nine tricts.

rebounds and seven assists Tweitmever led the way with 18 points, Elise Thornell scored 11 and sophomore Christina Kiessel 10.

"(Sophomore Amanda) Lentz and Kiessell really helped us Dulz and sophomore Gusick move the ball around," Blohm said, "especially in the second Stevenson while Canton put half. Both are developing into The next tests come in the dis-

Tough inside: It was a battle on the boards, as Salem's Christine Phillips (right) and Central's Rebecca Saldana found out in Friday's final.

2nd-half surge lifts PCA; Agape finishes at 17-1

Plymouth Christian Academy used a strong second half Friday night to tune up for this week's Class D girls basketball state tournament, outscoring Allen Park Cabrini 29-16 en route to a

52-37 triumph at PCA. The win allowed the Eagles to post a 15-5 regular-season mark, a school record for wins in a season. They open state tournament play at 6 p.m. Wednesday against Redford St. Agatha in the Detroit Urban Lutheran dis-

Cabrini finishes 4-16. Again, senior center Jenny Sutherland provided the difference for PCA. Sutherland poured in 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, and she hit 6-of-7 free

Sophomore guard Laura Clark added 12 points and nine assists, and junior forward Taryn Moran scored nine points.

Cabrini, which made just 7-of-19 free throws (compared to 18of-29 for PCA), got 14 points from Sarah Demmer and 10 from Renee Brennan.

The Eagles were clinging to a 23-21 lead at the half. They expanded it to 35-28 after three quarters, but both Sutherland and Clark had four fouls. However, they managed to stay in the game and combined to score 10

netted the other two that pro-

pelled Madonna University's

men's soccer team into the

NAIA's Great Lakes Regional

regional championship, and the

right to advance to the NAIA

Tournament, Saturday night

from Dearborn Crestwood, put

Madonna on the board six min-

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care; how well they managed acute and chronic conditions; their

BASKETBALL

fourth-quarter points

top bowlers recently partici-Agape 40, Greater Life 20: pated in the Canton Agape Christian rolled to ninth annual a 19-7 lead by halftime and Steve Cruchon never looked back in rolling to Memorial Tourits 17th win in 18 games this season Tuesday at Pontiac Shorecrest Greater Life. Lanes.

The win olinehed the Metro The event fea-Christian Conference title for tured great dou-Agape with a 10-0 mark. Greater bles competition, Life finished 8-2 in the confer a nice banquet ence, 10-3 overall. and fund-raising for two worthy Kim Ther totaled 12 points.

Greater Life got 12 points from

Agape also won the Associa-

tion of Christian Schools Inter-

national Division I Basketball

Tournament, beating Macomb

Christian 37-23 in the final Sat-

Ther and Allie Major each

scored 10 points to lead the

In the semifinal Friday (Nov.

6), Agape defeated First Assem-

bly of Portage 37-31, thanks to

Charla Sexton's 11 points and

urday (Nov. 7) in Portage.

Stephanie Mitchell.

Wolverines.

causes, the Cancer Foundation seven rebounds and four steals and the National Bowling Hall of for the Wolverines. Sara Fame. Chrenko added 11 points, seven From 1990 through 1997 this boards and four steals. event has raised a total of

\$113,000 which has been split 50-50 between the two recipients. I had the good fortune of being paired with Kevin Trumbull and Kevin Trumbull had the bad luck

Some of the

Detroit area's

of being paired with me (we finished 27th) The top qualifiers were Dave Bernhardt (713) and Michael Barr (715) total pins with plus-24

handicap (1,452). Bernhardt is the manufacturer of Turbo 2-n-1 Grips which are so

popular in the pro shops. Barr is the same guy that many of us listen to when we dial in WJR-AM 760, he is the newscaster during the afternoon and

evening hours. He has a fine bowling arm to go along with his In the semifinals it was Bernhardt-Barr team versus Terry

Tesarz of Livonia and Frank Pietras of Westland. In a well played match it was Tesarz-Pietras winning. That pit-

ted them against against Mike Lucente and Larry McKay, whom defeated Tom Yeip and Myron 4.155.939 last season with (you Wedvke in the other semifinal. essed right) Michigan leading The finals proved to be a high all other states with 183,034 scoring match with Tesarz and (ABC), 159,212 (WIBC) and 32 109 (YABA).

> Michigan trails New York 466). Pennsylvania (465) and Ohio (429) with 411 centers. California has the most leagues with 15.908 combined, while we have 12,314 leagues, but far more bowlers than California (248,703)

The late Steve Cruchon was the creator and publisher of the Bowler's Digest.

Ray Kreuter is

the owner of

Ray's Bowling

Pro Shop at

Westland Bowl,

5490 N. Wayne

land.

It is a fitting memorial to have this event take place annually in

Cruchon event worthy

■ No need to remind you that colder weather is on it's way. This is a red warning flag waving at you to not leave your equipment in the trunk of the car overnight.

Extreme temperatures can play havoc with the polymers that are used to make a bowling ball. I have actually seen a bowling

cold car all night and using it right away in the morning. There is also a possibility of damage to the core, which cannot be seen, but will reduce the effec-

ball break in half after being in

tiveness of a ball. Considering what some of these balls cost now, let's take good care of them, bring them inside

■ The official national final figures are in for the 1997-98 season scoring leaders, and one of our ocal teams, Contour Power Grips No. 1 of West Bloomfield took the top spot in Women's International Bowling Congress five-player game on March 14 with 1,328 pins and also series with 3,552.

Luxury Lounge of Ferndale had the best four-player game on Dec. 15, 1997 with a 966 game.

In American Bowling Congress men's competition, Floyd Johnson of Big Rapids shot a three-game series of 886 on Oct. 31, 1997.

Best scores from YABA youth bowlers were 867 by Eric McDonald of Burnt Hills, N.Y. and 827 from Amy Dillon of Miami, Fla.

Contour Power Grips No. 2 of Detroit had the second highest five player game at 1,251. As for membership in leagues, the grand total in ABC. WESTLAND BOWL WIBC and YABA totaled

Mary McGuire, 258-245/666; Patty Pen nington, 235/654; Jeanni Goormastis

St. Gen's Men: Wil Suokas, 248-23. 266/746: Rich Dawson, 222-241 213/676; Steve Ostler, 211-219-223/653; James Klester, 226-245/642; Jeff Porto, 2044-200-237/641.

Newburg Ladies: Maureen Cirocco 226; Nancy Smith, 199; Darlene Jabions ki. 191: Donna Graham, 179; Mary Car

ruthers, 178. Saturday Hot Shots: Dave Looker, 290 235-277/802: Larry Giloin, 300. St. Aldan's Mixed: John Krepshire, 220 Jim Nawrocki, 224; Ernie Wagner, 209;

Carol Andrikides, 204; Carol Posegay 205/516: Joe Kubinec, 230/525; Mike

Possert, 207-560; Don McCune, Tuesday Merribowlerettes: Shannor **CLOVERLANES** (Livonia)

FoMoCo Thursday: Tony Bennet 256/671; DFave Diomedi., 670; Greg George, 275; Randy Thompson, 289/662 Bill Freeman, 671; Bob McCarrick, 257. Tel-Com Men: Bob Bronner, 289/761 and work your way up as you improve. Al: Should a new bowler take some Gerry Twigg, 279/720; Mike Clendening St. Aldan's Men: Conrad Sobania, 220-

237/629; Dave Golen, 230-208/623; Joe Naujokas, 236/622; Ryan Jackson, 248; John Schicker, 251; John Nemec 241/600; Tony Kaluzny, 213-235/623. All-Star Bowlerettes: Adle Wright, 207-228-300/735; Carol Mielczarek, 279; Sandy Winbigler, 277/689; Veronica

Tubbs, 258-238/686; Darlene Dysart,

WOODLAND LANES (Livonia)

BOWLING & RECREATION

Ford Parts: Sean Hite, 671; Ron amon, 676; Mike Biek, 669; Mike Yaros,

acks & Allis: David Weeg, 647; Chuck

Elstone, 623.
Reming Starst Mary Hudson, 200; Bubble Allan, 204; Shirley Steele, 200.
Ford LT.P.: Dave Mitchell, 300.
Early Birds: Janet Chunn, 202; Beth Sammet, 200/501; Joyce Yandric, 206/503; Jo Grieze, 202/523.
Midnight Mixed: Jim Hyatt, 681.
Senior House/Premium Bowling Products: Pete Zerger, 268/732; Craig Johnson, 299/723; Phillip Caldwell, 276/772; Tom Madgwick, 268/714; Mike Jankowski, 256/721; Mark Konsonatzki, 265/726.

i. 259/721; Mark Konopatzki, 265/728; erald Brown, 279/721. G & G Auto: Billy Dowell, 665; Rick

WONDERLAND LANES (Livenia) Wonderland Classic: Ron LeChevaller, 8/750; Doug Spicer, 267/734; Mark

rne, 278/729; John Kohler, 743; Phil

Nite Owls: Tim Seog, 288 (108 over

average)/734 (194 o/a). Deinnis Madden, 245/695: Gary Steinman, 654; Ken Cor-nett, 257/642; Mike Plontek, 841.

COUNTRY LANES (Farmington

Greenfield Mixed: Torn Gow, 243-223-239/705: Vern Gooding 236-211/601:

III Weed, 244/607: Ron Turner, 234

242-204/680; Ryan Wilson, 236

216/623; Lynne Wegener, 223-222/629; Ken Smith, 213-213-248/674.

Wednesday Knights: Rich Grossman, 279/783; Mort Friedman, 269; Julie

Advanced Youth: Jack Harrison 205/574: Gordon Gregoroff, 197.

29/569; Sherry McMahan, 216/588

Estelle Drabicki, 204; Gale Schultz, 204

Country Keglers: Dave Kaliszewsk

56/675; Joe Mainardi, 248; Harold

Crane, 248: Dean Johnson, 245; George Vann, 269/658; Bob Shimko, 268/668.

Ever 7: Matt McKenzie, 269/682;

Greg Cooper, 243; Tony Mauti, 238/635 vo Gasparoto, 237; Scott Moore 234.

Saturday Odd Couples: Judy Nutter

Monday Nite Men: Andy Ponke, 279,

priday Seniors: George Kompottowicz, 47/673 Ozzie Hovseyian, 267/667: Calimmons, 235/642; Tom Sanford, 36/641; Bill Morris, 275/636.
PLAZA LANES (Plymouth)
Waterford Man: Ray Haan, 246-238-22/706. nes, 692; Mike Rankin, 278/760 eath Hensley, 277; Marv Gadde, 255. Oddhalls: Jay Lambdin, 289. Ford Parts: Marc Mattus, 709; Larry

Eurroughs Men: John Umfleet, 224 79:223/726; Dave Schwartz, 278. 3 P.M.: Rex Kosinski, 268-194 Cooper, 279/706; Jimmy Cooper, 278/746; Ron Hamon, 726; 7-Eleven

Quys & Dolls: Dan Pydyn, 242 267/685; Stary Lanning, 224/607. Keglers: Bob Brey, 239-227-246/712. John Tursell, 236-236-236 Triplicate 708:

TOWN 'N COUNTRY (Westland readay Junior House: Matt Wisnie

Friday Invitational: Dave Krivitz, 300/857; Doug Evans, 300/821; Mitch Jabozenski, 289/803; Mike Norris Jr.

Western Wayne Youth Traveling Clas-sic: Steve Engebretson, 247-234-237/718: Joe Fuchs, 213-225-269/707; linson, 204-198-221/623; David Grey 212-225/620; Tony Vitale, 204-223/61

Monday Morning Men: Ralph Lop

Ortega, 267; Joe Heim, 266. Wednesday Ladies Classic: Kim Even 266; Karen Brown, 246; Sarah Duff, 243

284/629; Wayne Klester, 220. Country Couples: Tim Maloney, 248; Dan Small, 238/613; Janice Kudrycki, 205/527. MERRI BOWL (Livonia)

Wichael Miller, 277/725; Ray Strietzel 277; Jeff Hanson, 794; Jeff Morton, 300; teve Fortney, 287/726. Monday Midnight Men: Mike Kassa,

Senior Mouse: Don Chambers, 300-229-197/726; Jack Treolar Jr, 300-213-Sports Club: Sam Kizy, 262/622; Steve ayoo, 243; Ann Neiman, 202; Rita

202-225/621; Todd Wortinger, 233-

244/670: Lou Konopko, 235; Ralph Davis, 234-222/632. Sunday Comics: Bob Aldrich, 221; Mick Mulligan, 216.

Farmington Schools: Carl Berman Loon Lake: Mark Earles, 244/704 cott Tutas, 234.

BEL-AIRE LANES (Farmington) JWI Gallies/Centennial: Andie uereisen, 209/529; Marsha Margolis.

515; Marianne Pesick, 240/573; Cheryl ahead to confirm the location eldman, 523; Dianna Schnieder, 522. and hours of operation. Our Lady of Sorrows: Mike Edoff, 229 223/626; Larry Pitera, 223-299/720

15-213-223/651; G. Kelley. 245 202/641; Alan Benjamin, 215-247/633; lave Riger, 268/625; Darnel Krause. 243/637 Temple Israel: Ronald Klein, 280; Dar

bramson, 201-223-224/648. NOVI BOWL Westside Lutheran: Jim Moinar 56/680; Mike Faith, 632; Tim Warner

30; John Koepke, 630; Ron Williams Suburban Prop. Travel (men): Kevin Franks, 278/656; John Hurley, 257/706. Billy Gerace, 256/715; Bob Chuba 247/605; Tim Magyar, 247/714; Pau

Butler, 232. Suburban Prop. Travel (ladies): Kathy Men's Trio: Dave Norwick, 734; Willy | Butler, 210/579; Jennifer Cribbs Egner Sr. 688; Charlie Parker, 267/705; 204/542; Gloria Mertz. 201/545.

Speedy flying squirrels enjoy nocturnal scene

NATURE

habitats often result in the best kind of entertainment Birds like the blue jay, cardiand goldfinch pro-

vide bright col-

ors, as well as,

lots of action.

People more rural areas enjoy whitetailed deer coming to browse in their yards. These and other animals provide the wildlife watch-

er with hours of entertainment. Wildlife watchers can add to their backyard enjoyment by observing at night. Many animals are nocturnal and don't typically frequent feeders during

the day One of the most nocturnal of backyard animals is the flying

Unlike the fox, gray and red squirrels that frequent your eeders during the day, flying squirrels only feed at night.

My family and I were invited by Rich Smith and his friend Kathy to watch flying squirrels that frequent their feeders.

Rich started off with just a couple flying squirrels coming to his feeders, but now there are six or seven individuals enjoying the

free nuts he provides. It's difficult to count the number of squirrels precisely because it's dark and they are incredibly fast. If you thought red squirrels were fast, you would be truly

flying squirrels can ascend a tree. This capability makes it very difficult for a predator to focus on one for capture.

Big Rapids:

or Bun

Monday. Tuesday and Wednes

day. Nov. 16.18, at the rest area

·Alma: 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Monday

uesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19

·Birch Run: 10 am 6 pm

Menday Tuesday and Wednes

lay. Nov. 16-18 and Saturday and

unday Nov 21 22 at the weigh

dation on LTS 2.5 miles north

· Algonac State Park: 8 a

Area: R a m room and 14 p m

· Bald Mountain Recreation

18 at the rest area on US 2

between Alma and Shepherd.

on US-131 south of Big Rapids.

into the feeder they frequent But even as we arrived, a little before 7 p.m., some squirrel were anxiously awaiting.

As soon as the nuts were in place, they began racing down and up the tree. They took one nut and then shot up into the darkness, presumably to eat the nut, or maybe to store the nut for future enjoyment.

As the evening progressed, we saw new squirrels glide in from the surrounding branches. There always start from high up, ther just before they reach the tree they swoop upward and land with feet outstretched

Focusing on their approach was difficult because of their speed while gliding.

We were all very pleased to have been invited to see this show of nature, but I was also very pleased that my children were intrigued by the show.

They weren't watching a spe cial effects blockbuster that took millions of dollars to produce, or a video game that was loud and flashy, they were watching a natural event that few people

I watched as they tried to take pictures of these mouse-eyed squirrels that moved out of view by the time the shutter was

Though frustrating at times, they had patience to wait for another opportunity. My son even came home and drew some nictures of his recent experience.

Thanks to Rich and Kathy, we had a wonderful experience watching flying squirrels in the impressed by the speed at which backyard of a devoted wildlife watcher. This kind of entertainment is equally as good as a live concert. Put out some peanuts walnuts, or almonds at night Rich was kind enough to wait and see if you have any wildlife for our arrival before he put food to watch

Deer check stations abound in Michigan

Natural Resources has several deer check stations set up in a.m. 5 p.m. seven days a week utheastern Michigan to help Call (810) 748-9504.

logists evaluate the state's . Holly Recreation Area: 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Tuesday: 8-8:30 a.m. and 4-4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednes Hunters are asked to bring in the head of deer they harvest so day. Thursday and Friday. Cal the DNR can obtain valuable (248) 634-0240. information In turn, hunters

· Maybury State Park: 8 a.m. will receive a 1998 Deer Man on and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday agement Cooperator patch. uesday, Wednesday and Friday Deer check stations are set up Call (248) 349-8390 · Mt Clemens Field Office: t the following locations. Before traveling to a specific

a m. 4 p.m. Monday through Fr field office it is advised to call day. Call (810) 465-4771 . Pte. Mouillee State Game

· Harsens Island Wildlife Area: 8

Area: 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Mor day and Wednesday, Call (734) · Port Huron State Game Area

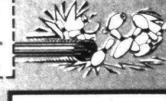
y appointment only through Oct Nov. 1 Dec 31 8 a.m. 4:30 Monday: 8-8.30 a.m. and 4 30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday, Call (810)

· Southeast Michigan DNR District Office, Livonia: 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Call

734 953 0241 · Lapeer State Game Area: 8 a m 4 30 p m Monday, 8 8 30 am and 4.4.30 nm Tuesday ion and 1.4 p.m. seven days a Wednesday Thursday and Friday

Tal 810: 664 2837 . The Waterford Field Office is

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best swim times and diving scores. Coaches Teri Hanson (Canton) 26.03 should report updates by calling Dan O'Meara Kathy Kelly (Salem) 26.05 (734) 953-2141 or faxing information to Monica Glowski (Salem) 26.11 (734) 591-7279 Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 256.75 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 5:20.23 200-YARD MEDLEY RELA

Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 220.60 (state cut: 1:56.79) Laurel Dolin (Stevenson) 219.90 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:50.48 Livonia Stevenson 1:53.59 Angela Aneirous (Churchill) 218.20 Alisson Bentley (Ladywood) 215.00 North Farmington 1:54.95 Plymouth Canton 1:55.99 Michelle Kain (Stevenson) 202.65 Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 194.50 Plymouth Salem 1:56.97 200-YARD FREESTYLE Courtney Draughn (Churchill) 189.40 (state cut: 2:01.09) Jennifer Down (John Glenn) 188.40 Natalie Ciszewski (Stevenson) 183.90 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:52.58 100-YARD BUTTERFLY

Following is a list of Observerland girls Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 25.95

Euzabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:57.45 Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:57 69 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:58.47 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:58.8 Undsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:59.32 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 2:00.26 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:00.29 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cutoff: 2:17.69) Effzabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:08.78 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:12.43 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:13.77 Relly Carlin (Mercy) 2:13.89 Arily McCullough (Mercy) 2:14:14 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 2:16.45 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farm.) 2:17:58 Newra Alver (N. Farmington) 2:18.22

Efin Downs (Mercy) 2:19.00 Stephanie Cummings (Stevenson) 2:19:56

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 24.47

Katie Clark (Stevenson) 25.51

Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 25.65

Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 25 18

Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 25.65

SO-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 25.59)

as far as her passing was con-

ever published.

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.45 Lorissa McKay (Salem) 1:01.77 lizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:02 06 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.65 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03:20 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:03.30 100-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 55.89)

Katie Clark (Stevenson) 59.36

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:01.10

Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:01.26

Erin Downs (Mercy) 59.48

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53.41 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 54.85 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 55.13 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 55.19 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 55.72 Martha Obringer (Mercy) 55.86 Lincisaly Fetters (Harrison) 56.09 Julie Kluka (Harrison) 56.17

500-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 5:25.39)

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 56.39

Army McCullough (Mercy) 4:57.60

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 5:06:10

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 5:13.02

Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 5:14.08

Franklin product 6-foot-8 transfer from the University of Detroit Mercy, added 23 points and four assists. Second-year guard Derek

McKelvev (Adrian) contributed

DeShawn Williams had eight

Schoolcraft hit 10 of 19 triples

(state cut: 1:02.29)

20 points, including four triples

points and six rebounds.

and was a blistering 48 of 87

COLLEGE HOOP from the floor (55.1 percent). "We played unselfishly - 24 team assists," said Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs, whose team led 48-36 at halftime. "We were patient in our offense and took

percent (31 of 73).

what the defense gave us. "But we have to remember this just one game. Muskegon, led by Darence Roberson's 22 points, shot 42

Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:14:24 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 5:16.86 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:18.04 Lauren Yagiela (Mercy) 5:18.18 Meghan Moderi (Stevenson) 5:19.95

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:41.44 Livonia Stevenson 1:41.64 Plymouth Salem 1:44.24 Plymouth Canton 1:45 42 North Farmington 1:47.17

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 1:43.99)

100-YARD BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:03.19) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.60 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:00.66 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:01.55 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02:30 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:02.52 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:02.59 Karl Foust (Salem) 1:02.97 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1 03 1

Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:03.74 Stephanie Cummings (Stevenson) 1:04:77 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

(state cut: 1:11.49) Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:07.88 Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:09.73 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:10.69 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:11.08 Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:11.10 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:12.79 Jennifer Bendick (N. Farmington) 1:13.22 Annabelle Alberts (Mercy) 1:13.48 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 1:14.65

Erin Rogala (Canton) 1:14.80 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:50.59) Farmington Hills Mercy 3:37.17

Livonia Stevenson 3:42.27 North Farmington 3:46.86 Plymouth Canton 3:48.96 Plymouth Salem 3:49.16

will get to prove herself next fall really say if I'm going to be a as a freshman is difficult to say, starter or anything. My first year I really just want to work or can go outside. She can do of high school volleyball hasn't hard and do my best to try and

With her potential, Sillmon

What kind of a chance Sillmon there," Sillmon said. "I can't as a Bronco. Bo Schembechler

both, there's no question about even started yet.

"She can play middle (hitter) particularly since her senior year

Sillmon from page D1

Is coming to the M-Den for his new book **MICHIGAN MEMORIES**

"the best Michigan Football book

Monday, Nov. 16, 7-9:00 pm the M-Den at Laurel Park



"I believe my game can excel could make an immediate impact

Bigby leads SC to opening win Crusaders roll

The Madonna University women's basketball team suc-cessfully opened the 1998-99 teason Wednesday with an 80-41 victory over host University of Michigan Dearborn.
Nine different Lady Cru-

Miela got nine apiece. Cushman also dished out

ven assists, while Enfield nd Kristi Fiorenzi (Ply outh Canton) each grabbe Nikki Conyers had a game high 15 points for UM-Dear

to advance to regional final Scott Emert scored the gamewinning goal, and Sam Piraine

aders scored led by Lori Enfield's 14 points. Kathy Panganis and Chris Kathy Panganis and Chris Dietrich added 11 and 10, espectively. Katie Cushman ennifer Jacek and Michelle

E COLLEGE SOCCER utes into the second half. Ryan

Mollien, a senior from Livonia

the lead with a goal with 29 min-

utes left in the match, assisted

Madonna; he made seven saves

Final with a 3-1 triumph over The lead, however, didn't last; Rio Grande University Friday in Springfield, Ill. The Fighting Crusaders, who mproved to 20-2, were to play finished. Emert, a senior forward Illinois-Springfield for the from West Bloomfield, regained

Madonna topples Rio Grande

by James Catlett. Piraine added (details will be in Thursday's an insurance marker with seven Observer). minutes left, Lael Bryant assist After a scoreless first half, Piraine, a freshman midfielder Dave Hart was in goal for

Rio Grande tied it 20 seconds Pietras winning by 61 pins led by But the Crusaders were hardly

Tesarz's 268 game, 481-420. Others from the O&E coverage area included Larry McKay (Clarkston), third; Mike Callaway (Troy) and Ken Lauterback (Lake Orion), fifth; Ed Malinowski (Livonia), sixth; Lew Ansara

Farmington), seventh; and Doug Swords (Oxford), 13th. tioned bowlers, and once again

> BOWLING TIP OF THE WEEK experience to set you up with the proper equipment and be able to drill the ball according to your ability level. If you donit get a proper fit, you are not likely a do very well.

the World."

Road in West-Ray bowls in several local

leagues includ-Offers advice ing the All-Stars at Thunderbowl He has won several city and state titles, is a PBA member and has competed on the pro-

made some of the national tour

He has bowled two 300s, one

299 and a 298 in his career. We discussed the many new bowlers coming into the game from the adult segment, having not bowled much in their youth. I asked Ray what advice he would give a new adult bowler. Ray: The best thing to start with is

definitely to get your own bowling ball

and shoes. You don't have to spend a

lot of money for them, just go to a rep

utable pro shop. If you go to the sport

ing goods stores, anybody that is work

ing that department that day is going to

Al: Bowling looks easier than it actually is. Do you have any suggestions as o how to target, should they use the

while we add up to 374,355 men,

women and youth league sanc-

able to boast "Bowling Capitol of

Ray: When starting out, they should just aim at the pins. Just get the fundamentals down and just try to be smooth and reach for the pins. Try to develop a traight arm swing Get the feel of it later on they can always change and learn the arrows. It is like any other sport, if you want to start at the top of tour mostly regionally, but has the ladder, you have only one way to go, and thatis down. Start at the bottom

> essons from a competent professional? Ray: It would pay to get one lesson ist to get started on the right foot, to good pro shop will give the best advice. on that and what equipment to buy. As confidence builds and the scores start getting better, the new bowler should

look around for a league that offers competition at his or her level. The idea is to have fun bowling, and this is the way to start and enjoy the game fully

For any questions you may have, call

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sweet, easygoing, decent looking, sensual, passionate SF, for best friend/lover. 279461

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Artistic. creative, photography-focused SWM, 40, charming, wit, style, seeks free-spirited lady, inter-ested in creative arts, photography, video, etc. \$21467

video, etc. 271467

AVAILABLE

A-1 BUSINESSMAN

SWM, 44, loves doing business, who seeks attractive, warm, SWF for business functions, friendship, and long-term partner possibilities.

171468

A KEEPER

A KEEPER

whose interests include: bowling,

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789 Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

60, tall, cowboy boots a plus, who tikes C&W and Harley's. Must be down-to-earth. \$279690

GEMINI - ROCHESTER AREA
I'm a DWF, 51, blonde/blue, who desires a romantic, humorous, affectionate handyman, camper, animal lover, 50+. \$279620 FIRST-TIME AD WCF, 31, tall, thin, blonde.

sional seeks attractive, adventurous male who loves skiing, golfing and boating, 12 1470 BUSINESS OWNER WANTED mai lover, 50+. T9829

COMPANION & BEST FRIEND

SWF, 5'4'. 138bs, blonde, N'S, seeks SWM, 45-58, young-looking and energetic, like myself. A little bit country, a little bit rock-n-roll; can be

FRIENDS FIRST
DWF, 31, red/green, size 8, enjoys
some sports. Nascar, danding, quiet
nights, and time with son. Seeking
\$\text{SPWM}\$, 28–38, H/W proportionate,
with same interests, for friends
first, possible LTR. \$\text{ST}\$ 1473

\$\text{SALARM FIRE}\$
Calling all firelighters, 30–43, to help
me: beautiful, blue-eyed blonde, in
puting out my lire. \$\text{ST}\$ 1186
LOOKING FOR MR, RIGHT

similar interests. Children/pets ok.

enjoys travel, reading, intelligent conversation. Seeking honest, sincere SPM, preferably a graduate/medical student £1351

LOOKING FOR LOVE
DW mother of three, 5°7°, HW proportionate, brown/blue, enjoys hockey, dining in/out, music, dancing, movies. Seeking sincere, honest, fun-loving, stable SrDWM, 34-45, 5°8°+, HW proportionate Must love lidis. £1292 LET'S HORSE AROUND...
Urban cowgirl, 40, 5'7", 145lbs.
brunette/brown, horse owner, N/S, kids. \$1292 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Easygoing SWF. 31, 57", medium build, dark/hazel, never married, two daughters (4 and 9). Seeking clean SWM, 25-35, for friendship, possi-SOULMATE SEARCH
Attractive, passionate BF, seeks
one special man, 35+, to be friend,

SWM, 25-35, for triendanip, possi-ble more. Must enjoy being around children and animals. 12 1252 WOMAN WITHOUT BAGGAGE Attractive, fit, degreed, honest SWF, 30, 5°2°, no dependents, rarely drinks, N/S, enjoys animals, sports. R U SELECTIVE? outdoors, humor, the zoo, romance Seeking similar qualities in a SWM, 28-40, for LTR. 221193

R U SELECTIVE?

Tall, attractive lady, H/W proportionate, with great seense of humor and lots of TLC to share. Seeking tall, intelligent, romantic, quality male, 55+, with high standards, who enjoys various activities. 179726

COULD CONNECT...

with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, thrical, nice-looking guy, 47+, with hair. Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40ish, 5'4', 115bs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. 121378

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE LADY

European-born, refined, giving, lov-CARAMEL COMPLECTED College-educated African American female, 35, financially secure, no children, enjoys diring, movies, concerts. Seeking SM, 28-37, 6'-6'4", for a LTR. 221065 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT European-born, refined, giving, lov-ing, educated, young 60ish, 5'5", good figured, N/S, many interests, seeks gentleman, 65-75, with sense seeks a nice, sweet, personable male, who likes sports, reading and music. 1271161

PRETTY, FIT, AND HONEST of humor, caring, intelligent, secure, N/S, for lasting relationship. \$\overline{mathbb{m}} 1297 Humorous, romantic lady, 44, 5'4", 125lbs, brunette/blue, with a big N/S, for lasting relationship. \$\overline{\text{27}} 1297

R.S.V.P

an invitation to meet this attractive

DWF: 44. If you are an attractive

S/DWM, 38+, N/S, smart, sincere,

fun, no games guy. Let the party

begin! \$\overline{\text{27}} 1299

LOOKING FOR A WALK...

in the clouds with you. SWF, 55,

5'3' enjoys dining out, casinos, live heart, but not jealous or controlling. Seeking a very handsome, fit, and honest gentleman. 12 1116 BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES SWF, 28, seeks mature, responsi-ole SWM, 28-35, for LTR only, must

enjoy music, romance and animal Senous replies please. \$1017 GETTING TO KNOW YOU in the clouds with you.

5'3', enjoys dining out, casinos, live entertainment. Seeking SM, 50-63, a good listener, for dating and companionship. 32 1290 mg, moves, ineatre, contents, socious of contents, socious contents, content ALMOST HAVE IT ALL Everything going for you, but some-one to share life with? I'm looking for someone like myself. Proional, attractive, articulate, spir

SBF, 25, enjoys movies, concerts, bowling. Seeking professional male. 25-30. If you're out there, give me a call. 179915 7, 5'6", long, dark hair/dark eyes. PRETTY NATURE LOVER
PRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWF. 43, 5 T., 127lbs, studying alternative medicine, into self growth,
woods walking, singing, natural
health, laughing, speaking truth, life.
I'm spunky, unique, loving, Seeking
N/S, soul connection SWM, 38-48,
7979723 YOU+ME=US SWF, 35, 5'2", 250lbs, enjoys bowling, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM, 35-39, for friendship first. \$\frac{17}{25640}\$ ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR

SWF, 36, never married; worked hard, has time now for sincere relationship with similarly educated, honest, and secure WM, 35-42 179638 DWF, 57, 5'4", 125lbs, long brown/ blue, enjoys movies, restaurants, crafts, dancing, reading. Seeking S/DWM, 55-65, with similar interests. Friendship first, possible LTR. \$\overline{\pi}\$1284

TIRED OF BEING LONELY?
Attractive DWF, young 50, 5/4, brown/blue, N/S, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, for triendship, leading to LTR, \$21108 Pretty, understanding, financially se-cure, young single, professional lady, beautiful inside/outside, phys-ically fit, healthy, enjoys nature, ping pong, tennis and good music. Seeking energetic, educated gen-tleman, for friendship first, possible relationship. 179545

MA I OHW MA I Full-figured DF, 40, brown/green, smoker, hard-worker, seeks an employed male, age/race unimportant, kind caring, for dining, travel, quiet times. 12:1068

RN SEEKS
HEALTHY RELATIONS
Classy, brown-eyed blonde SWF, slender, youthful, playful, intelligent, professional, homeowner, no dependents, N/S, social drinker, seeks educated PM, 45+, emotiontimes. 12/1088

ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, humorous, chaming, interesting, giving female, 52, enjoys movies, plays, concerts, fire dining, cooking, boating, loves people. Seeking soulmate in a successful, sincere WM, 45-70. Please reply. 1971.162 coffee and see what happens LOOKING FOR THAT GENTLEMAN 5.8", full-figured, reddish-in hair, smoker, social drinker, ys movies/theater, quiet din-

gentieman, 40-55, with succession of the seat a lady, Westland area. SEEKING GOOD MAN SEERING GOOD MAN
DBF, 35, enjoys being herself,
watching movies, dining, shopping,
cooking. Seeking a mature SBM.
129783 Personal Interview

enjoys movies/theater, quiet din-ners. Seeking tall, financially secure gentleman, 48-55, who knows how

GOOD COMPANIONSHIP

ask anyone do anything that I couldn't do. Imaginative, educated SJF, mid-50s, 5'6', blonde/green, sim, sweet disposition, self-supported. Bakes good Tooty Fruity ported. Bakes good Tooty Fruity cookies. Dutch Treat. Real and fun

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Widowed WF, 60, 5'2", blonde/blue N/S, social drinker, financially/emo

setting, you'll be given the option

N/S, social drinker, financially/emo-tionally secure, seeks honest, car-ing man, 58-65, good sense of humor. \$21253 YOUNG-AT-HEART Widowed WF, 60+, blonder/blue, N/S, likes movies, dancing, dining out, travelling, cooking. Seeking honest, romantic SWM, 60+. N/S, for possible L/TR. \$21012 MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC DWF, 44, financially secure, pro-tessional musician, saxy, classy, blonder/blue, romantic. Seeking an outpoing, secure, coll-Seeking an outpoing, secure, coll-Seeking an greeting than you ever thought possible More interesting greeting, more responses. Better greeting, bette responses. That's all there is to it. 1-900-773-6789

more about you

know when it's time

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to record your vo

OWF, 47, 5' full-figured, likes walks in the park, movies, dining. Seeking a monogamous relationship, with a a monogamous relationship, with a SM, N/S, no drugs, for a LTR No games please. \$79692 CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

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FREE 30 WORD AD

on eagles wings? Do you believe all things are possible including finding that special someone? If you dare

that special someone? If you dare to believe God call and let's fly together. Seeking SBCM, 40-46. 171099

LADY IN WAITING
Good-looking 46, DBCPF, 5:5', 140lbs, N/S, enjoy traveling, movies, reading, exercising, outdoor activities. Seeking SCPM, N/S, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. 17:1098

COFFEE, TEA, AND ME
SWF, 44, 5:7', brown/hazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, family-oriented S/DWM, 38-54, 5:7'+, N/S, All calls will be answered. 17:9198

INTRIGUING, IMPETUOUS
WF, 50s, 5'6', seeks a tall WM, 55+.

WF, 50s, 5'6", seeks a tall WM, 55+, impulsive, creative, kind-hearted, who enjoys the river, mountains, pine trees, Chopin and Yanni.

meet 121016

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH

Attractive, full-figured DBF, 45, 5117, enjoys traveling, and new adventures. Seeking honest, caring, sincere, intelligent, fun loving, open minded, SM, 47-59, NS, drug free, for possible LTR. 121011

WANTED: WAN IN UNIFORM Laid-beck, caring SWF, 24, enjoys Laid-beck, caring SWF, 24, enjoy-movies, dancing, concerts, walks dining out. Seeking uniformed S DWM, 22-30, for friendship, possi-ble LTR, Kids ok. 12/1008

LONELY IN LIVONIA Shapely, adventurous, romantic down-to-earth DWPF, 38, 5', brunette, N/S, one son, homemaker type. Seeking someone who car appreciate a lun, committed, family-oriented LTR, 351009 ly-oriented LTR. 271009

RESIDENT
PHYSICIAN/EMGINEER
...wanted. Seeking down-to-earth
respectable gentleman, under 35
single-never married. I'm youthful
5'6". MBA graduate, natural beau
ty, classy yet down-to-earth. Enjoyt
tennis, walking, movies, theater, cul
tural events. 271004

SEEKING SENSE OF HUMOR

SEEKING SENSE OF HUMOR DWF, 43, medium build, N/S, seeks a S/DWM, 43-50, N/S, employed a S/OWM, 43-50, N/S, employed, who likes children, outdoors, sports, for a possible LTR. 12 1000

INTERESTING GEMINI

SWPF, 60s, N/S, N/D, no dependents, sense of humor, spiritual, spontaneous, easygoing, seeks tall, polished gentleman, 58-65, intelligent, honest. Must be interesting. 12 19971

FEMININE EUROPEAN-BORN
Pretty, 54 years young lady loves
life, travels, oceans, earth, good
people. Still believes in kindness.
Seeking tall, intelligent, emotionallyfinancially secure, healthy gentemen for sharing the wonders of tleman for sharing the wonders of life. 279123

Attractive BF, 50, 5°C, 150lbs, N/S, educated, employed, no dependents, seeks one great male, 48-55, H/W proportionate, N/S a must, for monogamous relationship. Race open, must live alone. No hang-ups or hangage. 3*9878 or baggage. 129878
A TOUCH OF JUNGLE FEVER

monogamous physical and spiritu-al happiness. \$\frac{17}{29880}\$

SHORT AND SWEET Classy petite DWF, red/brown, N/S, social drinker, loves country music, bowling, boating, gambling, travel-

you are humorous, thoughtful and romantic, 55-60, under 6', I'm for

you. TP9822
CHAMPAGNE AND CAVIAR
SBF. 47. attractive, likes, jazz, travcure, honest : race unimportan TRUE FRIENDSHI

WF, 18, seeks a SM, 18-25, for friendship and conversation. Give me a call. 1279787 DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D. Cultured, mean apple pie. Golf, ten nis, and skiing enthusiast. Theate

Pun-LOVING
Outgoing DWF. 45, enjoys movies, dining, videos, dancing and more Seeking a S/DM, 45+, for friendship and possible LTR, 129601
GARDEN CITY WOMAN

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category

□ WOMEN SEEKING MEN □ MEN SEEKING WOMEN

□ NENIORS □ SPORTS & INTEREST

WOMAN WITH BAGGAGE...
(2 kids and a neurotic dog). Seeking
a SM, to wine, dine, entertain and
make me laugh. SF, 57-7, if, tirm, gorgeous, seay, dark-hair/green, parihally
deaf, sense of humor. 279599
LOOK NO MORE
DWF, 44, good sense of humor,
seeks S/DM, 40-52, who enjoys
music, movies, football, eating out,
and who I can enjoy life with. 279552

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LOYAL
Tall honest, sincere DWM, 54, 6'4",
N/S, silm, in good physical conditions sense of humor, self-employed.
Would like to meet a stender lady,
41-49, for companionship, possible
LTR. 1279541 A SHOT IN THE DARK Attractive, full-figured, and sincere SWF, 38, 5'6", hard-working, honest and financially secure. Enjoys

est and financially secure Enjoys outdoors, water sports travel, and concerts. Seeking tall SWM, 37-45, honest, outgoing , responsible and goal orientated. NS: <u>TP9547</u>

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE SWPF, 51, 5'3': 125lbs, brown eyes, financially secure, enjoys outdoors, travel, quiet at home evenings, seeks sincere SWM, gentleman, caring, romantic, humorous, for a possible relationship. <u>TP8885</u>

Exceptional, practical, playful, caring, tall, handsome SWPM, dark blonde/large blue, seeking attractive, sfim SWF, N/S, under 46, with similar qualities, who's seriously interested in a relationship. See you soon, \$\frac{\text{TSP}}{2654}\$. ANIMAL LOVER

Very attractive SM, 35, enjoys alternative film, music, literature and vegetaran tood. Seeking wôman who likes animals and herself, for

AD OF THE WEEK

the encyclopedia I'm under S fort Shy SWM 32 enjoys windsurf-H/W proportionate, similar interes possible LTR. 121471

HEART OF GOLD
Handsome SWPM. 39. 5'10".
170lbs. trim, in great shape, enjoys outdoors, volleyball, rock music, biking, dancing, comedy, custodial dad of 12 year-old son Seeking attacture, separder independent fe-To Place Your Free Ad. Cal 1-800-518-5445

STRONG,
HEALTHY, HAPPY
DWM devoted dad. 5'11' 235lbs
resembles Al on 'Tool Time'. N/S.
N/D. seeks S/DF. 35-47, race/reigion open, N/S, who likes to laugh
and be treated well. 12'1439
SINGLE IN LIVONIA
Attractive, financially secure DWM. Attractive, financially secure DWM, 46, 611, 185lbs, N/S light drinker, brown/blue, mustache Enjors dancing, movies, music of 60s. Seeking attractive, slender, honest SWF, 38-50, emotionally ready for

YOURS TO BEHOLD dsome SWM, 43, seeks unhap-unfulfilled lady, of any circum-Romants, affectionate, withy intelli-gent SWM, 36, 510°, brown/hazel, loves travel, movies/theater, music, laughter. Seeking gueen-sized beau-ty, who loves to laugh. Race open \$21344

PROUNT CHAY & EVENING

Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Classified/PERSONAL SCENE

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

Fax: 1-800-397-4444

ADVENTUROUS, CREATIVE

SEARCHING
FOR THE ONE
Good-looking, honest, intelligent
SWCM. 44. 5'10". 165lbs, blond/
blue, N/S, never married, with good
sense of humor. Appreciates class/
style, walks, fire sides, music, and

AVID SPORTS FAN
Athletic, outgoing SWM, 35, likes all sports and the outdoors. Seeking SWF, 25-45, with similar interests, for possible LTR. 27:1348

JAM WHAT I AM
DWM, 50, 6', 210lbs, blue-collar, enjoys the movies, summer things, tootball. Seeking a faithful S/DF, 35-52, that I can talk to, make happy, maybe more. 37:950. 52. that I can talk to, make happy, maybe more. \$\mathbb{TPME FOR A CHANGE} \text{SWPM}, 42, 5'\mathbb{S}'\text{Communicative, curious, humorous, if, flexible, persevering, no dependents, eclectic taste, movies, music, and more. Seeking lift, emotionally available SWF, to share healthy, happy relationship. \$\mathbb{TPMSF}\$ Open-minded, warm-hearted, full-time father of gorgeous little girl, by Novi, seeks 30ish, warm-hearted female's smile to fill our day. Lakes,

SWF, to share healthy, happy relationship. \$29456

ADVENTURE MEMORIES
Sincere, caring, fit, active SWM, 6'.
170lbs, NYs, college graduate, foster parent, enjoys outdoor activities, travel, culture, humor, and good conversation. Seeking retired SWF, 50s, LTR, to share life, adventures.

\$21014

ANN ARBOR AREA & BEYOND Friendly, philosophical SWPM, 33, attractive international relations Ph.D., athletic and physically fit. likes travel, tennis, skiing, art.

used acreate. 27:291
USED GUY CONNECTION
This fresh handsome trade-in is an incredible bargain, loaded with options, ready for delivery. Divorced? Bad credit? No problem—with censcell 27:29:29 WORTH THE CALL.

Humorous, yet intellectual, outgoing, active SVM, 40, 5°10°, 190lbs,
enjoys outdoor activities, reading,
writing, theater, and movies. Seeking N°S, friendly, outgoing S/DWF,
35-45, petite to medium build, for
possible relationship. \$\pi\$9638

LOOKING FOR YOU

Attractive, outgoing, very carring, giving SWM, 46, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook,
Seeking same in petite SWF, for
friendship, maybe more. \$\pi\$79363

USE ME

Fun to play with, you might become Donnas, seeks settled, sociable, sincere lady, age open. 12 1288

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP Honest, hardworking, outgoing, easygoing SWM, 52, likes to have special times with special people. Seeking S/DWF, 40-52, under 5°7. HVW proportionate, for LTR. 12*1003

HW proportionate, for LTR. 1903

SINGLE IN DETROIT

Honest, down-to-earth SBM, mid30s, would like to meet special SBF.
25-45, for friendship, possible relationship. I like movies, concerts, special times together. 1926

ALL AROUND GUY

Sincere, sharp, intelligent SWM, with resourcefulness and 1fx-tf ability, seeks temale companionship, Let me play an integral and caring role in your life. 1920

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Fun, attractive, intelligent, roman-Fun to play with, you might become attached to me lovable, affectionate, DWM, 47, 5'11", you can take me for a walk, or show off to your friends, college degree, and papers available upon request. 12'110?

CAUTION: DON'T MISS OUT!
WM 51 secure hopest 6' oray.

smile, interests vary from concerts to craft shows, long drives, etc. If you are honest, romantic, looking for commitment/love, please call. LIKE THE OUTDOORS A QUALITY GUY eeks honest woman with sense of

certs dancing, plays, weekend get-aways, traveling. Seeking special friend to share quality times with. 179919 TAKE A CHANCE

Caring, kind-hearted SWM, 35, 6'; brown/brown, with various interests. Seeking SF, 20-40, for friendship, possible LTR. Kids ok. 1165

A VERY SPECIAL GUY...
34, 5'6', 230lbs of muscle, handsome, affectionate, good listener, caring, very athletic and outgoing, loves lite, travel. Seeking SF for possible relationship. Race unimportant. 1168

Handsome, spiritual, humorous, athletic, loving, gentle SWM, 38, 6', 185ibs, never married, seeks attractive woman with good values, for dating, friendship, possible LTR Please call 12 1103

BUILT, BRIGHT, SENSITIVE Athletic/outdoors type SWPM, 37. possible relationship. Race unim-portant #21168

SEEKING FRIEND/LOVER

DWCM, 37, 6'2', 220lbs, brown/ green, dislikes politicians, enjoys blues, fast cars, rock-n-roll. Seeking easygoing, passionate SPF, 27-40, slim/medium build, honest, inde-pendent stabile who loves sunsets. Athletic/outdoors type SWPM 37 5'10" dark/blue enjoys dancing ouddling weekend getaways Seek-ing fit SWF, 30-42, N/S For LTR 11104

pendent, stable, who loves sunsets brown, seeks a female, 25-32, to date and for possible LTR 17:1105

KIND...
sincere SWM, 37, enjoys music beaches. Likes kids, but doesn't want anymore. #1251 t sincere SWM, 37, enjoys music.
movies, laughter and spectator
sports Seeking SWF, 27-38 for
thindship possible LTR kindness
honesty, and straightforwardness
are important \$21106

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Attractive, upbeat SWM, 52, 59
brown/brown, still believes in loive
music and more, dining out, quiet
evenings Seeking romantic, faith-

want anymore #1251

ONE OF A KIND WOMAN
Sincere, outgoing, nice, pleasant
DWM, 40, N/D, N/S, enjoys bike nding, roller/blading, movies, relaxing,
nice sunsets. Seekting full-figured
S/DWF, 35+, for friendship, and
relationship. Plymouth area. #9551 relationship, Pilymouth area. \$29551

PLEASE CALL MY DAD:
Warm, kind, sensitive down-toearth DWPM. 39, 5'9', brown/hazel,
custodial parent of two, social
drinker, enjoys cooking, Cedar Point,
camping, socializing, Seeking DWF,
with kids, for companionship, senous
relationship. West. Bloomfield
\$29536

Tr9536

PICK A WINNER

Problem solving SWM, 46, handsome, successful, enjoys being
helpful. Seeks friendly, fliritatious
lady, for romance, companionship,
and mysterious encounters. Tr 1202 R U "PLUM CRAZY" Beside meeting this way, our friends wouldn't believe us anyway. SWPM.

38, 6'1", 190lbs. Seeking slim, romantic, attractive blonde. 121198 LOVES POP-TARTS The following information is kept strictly confidential and is necessary to send out instructions you will need

> Educated professional fit SBM 44. N/S, social drinker enjoys mu-sic dancing, movies, working out Seeking single attractive female 30-4. for friendship and possible LTR 221018 OLD-FASHIONED

ATHLETIC

Pretty

smart to call

1-800-518-5445 PERSONALSCENE

PICK ME! PICK ME!
Handsome, fun, clean-cut, old-fashioned, financially secure, independent DVM, 38, 6*4°, 220bs, seeks
a LTR with the right lady. 21063
COME FLY WITH ME
Einancially secure broast sincere. Financially secure, honest, sincere, fit SWPM, 36, 6'5", 215lbs, with a

ble LTR. 121013

BRAD PITT TYPE

Handsome SWM, 34, 6'2' 195ibs, blue/long blond, well-proportioned, fun, confident, intelligent. Seeking timeless moments with selective, slender SWF, 5'5-5'9', for more than just a guest appearance 179634

tionate, with a good job, enjoys din-

PHILOSOPHER/CYCLIST? AFFECTIONATE MAN

COWBOY SEEKS COWGIRL.
This DWM, 30, 510°. 165lbs.
brown/green, loves country music,
concerts. Red Wings, drag racing,
thends and family. Searching for a

respond to air. Children or. 22935.

LOOKING FOR YOU?

SWM. 26. that consider myself spontaneous and fun to be with 1 enjoy outdoor activities and all sports. If you like humor, then I don't think I lack in that area. 221192

SENIORS

FIRST TIME AD

OLDER, BUT YOUNGER SINCERE, INTELLIGENT Pomantic, witty, athletic DWM, 42 6' degreed, N/S, dark hair/eyer

CALIFORNIA MAN

Healthy, sincere, widowed WM cuddle bear, N/S, N/D, seeks dependable, trustworthy, affectionate dream woman, for LTR, Lake Onon kind compassionate home loving financially secure S/DM for companionship. \$\overline{\overline{\text{T}}} 1201 ALMOST 62

SWF 61 5" 142/bs laverage looks great personality high mor als/values enjoys travel moves long walks cooking dining out Would like to meet romantic SWM. SERIOUS MINDED

Down-to-earth and secure WCBM 47, 6'4", 220bs, father of twins, likes movies, cooking, martial arts and walking. Seeking an attractive SBF 36-49, for possible LTR. Must have God first. 101:1097.

Smart.

ARE YOU INTO DEPTH
Ariculate, spiritual, somewhat metaphysical, slim SJM, enjoys Borders,
classical, jazz, beaches and art
films. Seeking lifetime SF soulmate,
31-45, 121197 ADVENTUROUS SWPM, 29, 510", 155lbs, considered good-looking, with dark hair and eyes, enjoys sporting events

Caring, attentive, friendly SWPM, dark blond/large gorgeous blue, tall, fit, and handsome, N/S, seeks attractive, slim, monogamous SWF,

attractive, silm, monogamous SWF, under 46, for possible LTR No prima donnas, please. \$79636

YOU SEEK AN...
Attractive, professional SWM, 39, 6: 165lbs, who listens to your dreams and helps make them a reality, who knows who he is, and loves who you are. \$21191

A KEEPER DWM, 46, 5'6", 142lbs, N/S, brown/

DWM, 40, seeks a slender S/DWF. 35-43, for friendship and dating. Must enjoy the outdoors, weekends up north, and snowmobiles. \$21111 POSITIVE, HANDSOME I'LL WAIT FOR YOUR CALL

FRESH ON THE SCENE

LIFE'S TOO SHORT

nto trivia, dogs, warm weather Seeking SF bright honest pas sionate for mutual enjoyment, LTR Brunette, N/S a plus. \$\forall 1114

INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS
Tall, intelligent, witty, warm DWPM.
39, dark brown/green, seeks 5'.
DWP female 30-40, for movies
music, books and stimulating con-

WIDOWER
Successful CPA, 60, medium build Seeking a very attractive lady to share life's offerings I don't believe that you'll be disappointed. \$79819 **BALD MOUNTAIN**

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

SEASON/DATES

The first half of the archery deer der Mountain in Waterford. Call season runs through Nov. 14. Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for The firearms season opens statewide runs Nov. 15-30. The second archery season runs Dec.1-Jan.3. The muzzleloading season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I (Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11 of each month in the cafeteria at in zones II and III (Lower Peninsula). There are several other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details.

> The open season on ducks, mergansers, coots and gallinules is Oct. 3 - Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 8 in the South Zone.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center. Refreshments will be served units only. and visitors are welcome. For information call Jim Kudej at

FISHING BUDDYS Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

more information.

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club

is seeking new members (boaters

The club meets monthly at Gan-

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday

Garden City High School. Call

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

third Wednesdays of each month

High School. Call (810) 478-1494

at Livonia Clarenceville Junior

meets at 7 p.m. the first and

5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

for more information

FOUR SEASONS

(734) 591-0843.

and non-boaters are welcome.)

(To submit items for considera-

tion in the Observer & Eccentric's

Outdoor Calendar send informa-

tion to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple,

Birmingham, MI 48009; fax

information to (248) 644-1314 or

bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

Detroit Archers will hold a

hunter 3D shoot beginning

at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Nov. 21-22, on its walk-through

range in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more informa

The Western Wayne County

hold a 30-target 3D shoot on

Sunday, Dec. 6, on its walk-

hrough course in Plymouth.

Proceeds from the event will

penefit the Toys for Tots pro-

gram. Call (313) 453-9843 for

The Oakland County Sportsman

Club in Clarkston offers a Junior

Program beginning at 1 p.m. on

Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for

Olympic Archery Development

Conservation Association will

ARCHERY

TOYS FOR TOTS

more information

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

more information

CLASSES

Paint Creek Outfitters in

make a reservation for an

upcoming class.

CLUBS

Rochester offers a variety of fly

tying classes for beginners and

advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-

0440 for more information or to

The School for Outdoor Leader

appreciation of outdoor activi-

ties, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the

first Tuesday of each month at

the Colony Hall in Southfield.

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

FLY TYING

E-mail

for more information **BASS ASSOCIATION** The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club,

meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9-10 at the Lans ing Center (Wednesday) and the ship, Adventure and Recreation Steven T. Mason Building (SOLAR), a non-profit organiza-(Thursday) in Lansing. Persons tion interested in promoting the who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517)

373-2352 one week in advance.

The late elk season will be held Dec. 8-14, by special permit and in designated elk management

There will be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific

boundaries. GROUSE

Ruffed grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season will be held Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower

PHEASANT Pheasant season runs through

Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. There is a special late season in southern Michigan, which runs Dec. 1-15. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the December hunt

RABBIT/HARE Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

Squirrel season runs through

SHOOTING

Jan. 1 statewide.

RANGES

Rald Mountain Recreation Area

open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Begin-

through Sunday. The Ortonville

5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-

Recreation Area is located at

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are

free while some require a nomi

nal fee. Advanced registration

and a motor vehicle permit are

required for all programs. Call

the respective parks toll free at

the following numbers: Stony

ington, 1-800-477-3178.

The 1998 Huron-Clinton

1998 PERMITS

Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian

Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-

Metroparks annual vehicle entry

permits and boat launching per-

ning Nov. 16 the range will be

open 12 -5 p.m. Thursday

6767 for more information.

METROPARKS

in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours through Nov. 14 are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays; noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; On Sat urday and Sunday the rifle and pistol range is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or sunset, whichever comes first, and the sporting clays course is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or sunset. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more

PONTIAC LAKE Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in

December 18, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each unit. Cash Only: Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range Unit #560-ROBERT DEVYAK OF 272 W. LIBERTY ST. #202, PLYMOUTH, hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is fish tank, stand, bed spreads, office files approx. 60 boxes, patio table blinds, fireplace accessories, other misc. located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call Unit #320-MELVIN MORRISON OF 29870 MATTHEW DR., WESTLAND (248) 666-1020 for more informa

gas grill, craftsmen tool chest w/tools, exercise equip., clothes, vacuum, bike, desk, files, approx. 100 bags/boxes, stereo, enter. center, dollie, iron, **ORTONVILLE RECREATION** Ortonville Recreation Area in lamp, other misc. Unit #226-RICHARD ZARKOWSKI OF 11160 SW 154 PL, MIAMI, FI Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Through Nov. 15 the range is

shop vac, weedwacker, tool box, dresser, tv, ladder, night stand, folding chairs, table, misc. boxes, other misc. Unit #566-MARK TURCHAN OF 14134 CAVELL, LIVONIA, MI 48154

mits are on sale at all Metropark are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens)

SHURGARD OF CANTON

2101 Haggerty Road Canton, Michigan 48187

Notice is hereby given that the following units will be sold to the highest bidder by open auction on December 17, 1998 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI. 48187 (734) 981-0300.

STOW & GO SELF STORAGE

AUCTION NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, Notice is here by given that a public auction will be held at Stow & Go Self Storage 41999 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI on

offices. Vehicle entry permits are

#4030 Barnett - Stereo, dresser, chair, desk, heater

\$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The

annual boat launching permits

#3053 Allen - 4 Helium tanks

Publish: November 15 and 22, 1996

micro wave, stereo, bed, end tables, couch, recliners, folding chairs, lamp, tv, luggage, car jack, other misc. Unit #727-KELLI KISABETH OF 945 SUTHERLAND, PLYMOUTH, MI

albums, fishing poles, kitchen chairs, side chair, bed, other misc. Unit #709-DON BROWN C/O 910 EAST 40TH B-201, AUSTIN, TX 78751 approx. 20 boxes, table chairs, typewriter, end table, tool box, cart, other

Unit #519-VINCENT TOLA OF 35410 MINTON, LIVONIA, MI 48150 restaurant equipment, tires, other misc. Unit #457-ROBERT COOMBS OF 2648 BUCKINGHAM, BERKLEY, MI

tires, bike, misc. car parts, file cabinets, couch, love seat, chair, desk

Defy gravity.

Come to a free seminar on the latest appearance technologies from head to toe:

Tuesday, November 17, 5:30 pm, Canton Health Building RSVP to 734 712-2323. Visit www.cprs-aa.com for a seminar schedule or call for a confidential consultation.

Paul Izenberg, MD, David Hing, MD, Richard Beil, MD Certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY Members, American Society for Plastic



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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL . 1/2 OFF PIZZA 4 DOM. BEER PITCHERS

TUESDAY 1/2 OFF MEXICAN ENTREES (after 5 p.m. \$1 DOMESTIC DRAFT BEER AFTER 9 P.M.

\$2 WELL DRINKS AFTER 9 P.M. 4 METALLICA TICKET GIVEN AWAY THURSDAY

DEALERSHIP NITE! DISCOUNTS FOR ALL SALES PEOPLE

SATURDAY **COLLEGE SPORTS ON**

BIG SCREEN LIVE BAND 9:30 - 1:30 "MOOSE MONKEY"

CONEY DOGS - SLOPPY JOES 50¢ DOMESTIC BEER \$4 **PITCHERS** ONE COMPLIMENTARY ENTREE WHEN A SECOND

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

SUNDAY

1/2 SLAB RIBS & CHICKEN

\$9.95 (AFTER 5 P.M.)

KARAOKE 9:30-1:30

SHOT SPECIALS

FISH & CHIP PLATTER

\$5.95 11-3 p.m.

LIVE BAND 9:30 - 1:30

"BLUE METRO"

BIG SCREEN SPORTS

BOULDERS Not Good With Any Other Specials BOULDERS * ALL RED WING GAMES - 25¢ WINGS (order in fives) FAMOUS RIBS, DELI SANDWICHES, CHILI, etc. + BIG SCREEN SPORTS

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Holiday Treats, Holiday Values

Holiday Market Your Marketplace to the World

520 South Lilley Road, Canton

plumpest Virginia peanuts Cherry Hill Rd. to our store, then roast HOLIDAY MARKET them fresh daily in our old-fashioned barrel-style roaster. Holiday Market peanuts are dry-roasted in

Our fresh-roasted peanuts are perfect for snacking. parties and special events-sold by the pound

from a handy self-serve cart.

the shell with no added oil

or salt, so you enjoy a

treat that's as healthful

as it is delicious.

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We bring the biggest,

Quality Cigars Ahh-h-h the flavor and

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Gift Ideas & Grocery Savings

Holiday Market offers unique, ready-to-enjoy treats for everyone on your holiday gift list... plus outstanding values on everything you need to make your favorite home-baked gifts!

Check out this holiday baking bargain:



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Limit one per family, please. Good thru 11/21/98

Look for the weekly Holiday Market insert in your Monday Mail! Store phone: (734) 844-2200

Open Monday thru Saturday 7 am-10 pm. Sunday 9 am-7 pm Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and ATM cards accepted



The Leonidas company is legendary for its delicate milk or white chocolate We also carry Leonidas liqueur-filled chocolates and delicious chocolatecovered fresh orange peel

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Premium Coffee

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cream and praline fillings which are made from fresh, premium-quality ingredients and covered with rich bittersweet, truffle-filled, marzipan- and

Our Leonidas chocolates are flown in from Belgium weekly... so you always fresh best!

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1-800-251-1212

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