anton Observer

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Sunday

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 58 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

in the Feb. 14 special wedding and anniversary section.

We're planning to run testimonials on happy marriages from couples that have been married 25 years or more. Submissions, including a wedding photo and a recent photo, must be mailed by Wednesday, Jan. 20, to Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echtinaw, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of your photographs.

We're also planning a story on bridesmaids and groomsmen and would like to hear from people who have been one or the other at least five times.

Please contact Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echtinaw by Friday, Jan. 22. Call him at (734) 953-2054, or send e-mail to rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net.

TUESDAY

Local government: The Canton Township Board of Trustees holds a regular meeting 7 p.m. in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center.

THURSDAY

Ice time: Skating classes are offered beginning today in Compuware Sports Arena. For more information, call Carrie Brown (director) at (734) 459-6686, Ext. 1.

SATURDAY

Snowmobile safety: The Canton Public Safety Department and Summit on the Park hold a snowmobile safety course for students ages 12-17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Summit. Cost is \$20 for residents, \$25 for nonresidents. Riders age 12-17 are required by law to become certified in snowmobile when off parental private property. A Social Security number will also be required at the time of registration. Check-in will start at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

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HOW TO REACH US

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Nightspot plan stirs disconte

Electropolitan, a planned high-tech, adult entertainment venue featuring, movies, billiards and an arcade, is drawing negative reaction from residents who live near the proposed Haggerty Road location.

BY LILLY A. EVANS STAFF WRITER

Listen and learn: Emma Distel, 11, lis-

tens intently Wednesday evening as Youth Services

Librarian Jill Halpin reads an author's

biography during. About eight families

participate in

the monthly

book discus-

sions at the

Library that

are designed

to appeal to

young readers.

Canton Public

Some Haggerty Road residents aren't willing to welcome a high-tech adult playground into their neighborhood, for fear of more traffic jams.

At Monday's Canton Planning Commission meeting, concerned residents said their piece about the possibility of increased traffic at Haggerty and Ford roads to accommodate Electropolitan, a planned entertainment destination for metro Detroiters.

The commission tabled the recommendation for approval to have coinoperated amusement at the proposed site on Haggerty Road between Ford and Cherry Hill roads until the Michigan Department of Transportation and the township completes traffic analysis. Discussion will continue at the Jan. 18 meeting.

Owner George Marvaso hopes to have 80,000 square feet comprised of arcades, billiards, a restaurant, a lounge, comedy club, theater, widescreen televisions, waterfalls, fire-places and high-tech light and sounds. The hours of operation would be 11 a.m. to 2 a,m.

Marion Stanton, who lives off Haggerty Road in Bedford Villas Condominiums, across the street, said she is opposed to the once-residential area ecoming a place for adults to frolic into the night.

"It already takes 15 minutes to get to

Ford Road and why do we need adult entertainment in Canton?" she said. There's a school down the street, kids will be skipping school to go there.

Resident Linda Condash of Bedford Villas said she doesn't want to see traffic at 2 a.m.

Carol Ferenc, also of Bedford Villas, said she doesn't want the complex in her neighborhood and she will do

everything in her power to stop it. "I think they should build it on the east side of (the I-275 freeway) or a different location," Ferenc said. "I will get up a petition and go to every business

Please see ELECTROPOLITAN, A2

Electeds' salary hike is own vote

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

In the business of local government, it's not uncommon or even considered unethical for elected officials to vote themselves raises

That's the belief of Common Cause, a Washington, D.C.-based political watchdog organization. Michigan chapter Executive Director Karen Holcomb-Merrill said as long as the process is made public, there isn't a problem.

"It an accountability issue," she said. "We feel public officials should vote on Canton's elected officials, who

include part-time trustees Phil LaJoy,

Please see SALARIES, A3

Buses left in lurch by blizzard

SCHOOLS

Mother Nature played havoc with the Plymouth-Canton Community

Winter break was extended a couple of days, as classes were canceled Monday and Tuesday because roads were impassable for both motorists and buses throughout the district.

Wednesday morning, when classes finally resumed, buses were more than a half-hour late getting to Plymouth-Canton Educational Park to drop off

students at the two high schools. There was a tremendous increase in traffic around the high schools, plus the roads weren't plowed completely,"

Please see BUSES, A4

Talking books

Library group is family endeavor

BY SCOTT DANIEL

ourth grader Mark Spencer can't imagine living in 19th cen-tury New Hampshire and having to work as a kid.

But with the help of a book discus-

sion club at the Canton Public Library, he can understand why chil-dren of that time did. If he were in their shoes, however, the Tonda Elementary student would know what to do with the money he earned.

"I would keep it," Spencer said. "If I had to send it to someone, I'd send it to the poor."

Spencer and his dad, Mike, were one of about five Canton families that participated in Wednesday's discussion. According to Youth Services Librarian Jill Halpin, the program has had steady participation since it began in the fall of 1997.

"We have about eight families that come each month," she said. "We do one book every month."

The program targets students

from fourth through sixth grades. Halpin uses fictional works to spark

STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIS

kids' interest. "I try to have a good mix of historical, humorous and other types of fiction," she added.

The purpose of the program is to promote reading, improve vocabuary and reading skills as well as provide an activity for parents and children to do together. Halpin believes fictional books are the best vehicle to accomplish those goals.

Please see BOOK GROUP, A3

An optimistic Bennett begins his final term

8TH DISTRICT STATE SENATE

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Loren Bennett was used to feeling the heat long before he became a state senator.

As a teenager, he worked in the painting booth of the Fisher Body Plant at Willow Run. It was good money for a young man trying to work his way through college, but it wasn't

"I painted cars for a summer," said Bennett, now 47. "It was a tough, tough job. The heat, the fumes. It was hot. I was right outside the ovens where cars would go in to have the

The job didn't last. But the lifetime

resident of Canton never lost his desire

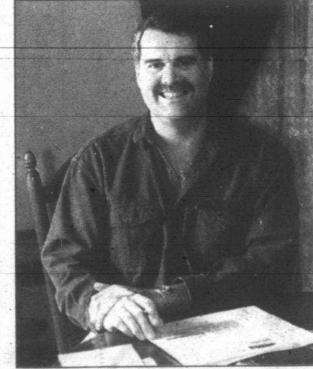
to tackle a tough job.

In a few short days, Bennett will do just that as he begins his second term as 8th District state senator. The Republican handily defeated Wayne Mayor Kenneth Warfield in November

to win re-election. Besides excellent family support, party backing and hard campaigning, Bennett credits a positive attitude for his victory

"We all have our ups and downs, but I always try to look for the bright side of things," he said. "We've got to look for the positive in people and the positive in everything.

Please see BENNETT, A4



Taking a breather: Loren Bennett

relaxes at home during the holiday recess. When the Michigan Senate reconvenes this week, Bennett, who has spent some two decades as an elected official, will likely begin his last Senate term under the state's term limits law.

Mixed

reviews:

Andrea

Rakowicz

(left) and

her daugh

ter, Kris-

Wednes-

day's dis-

cussion of

"A Gather

Days" by

Blos. Kris-

Joan W.

ten said

the book

tough read

because of

its attempt

to recreate

language

century.

of the 19th

was a

ing of

ten, 10,

attend

CANTON CONNECTION

Calling all volunteers

Volunteers who have an interest in health care are needed to help staff the Interactive Health Education Center (IHEC) planned for the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building.

Informational meetings will be at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.. Tuesday for those interested in volunteer ing. The meetings will take place in the Community Room in the Canton Health Building, Canton Center at Summit Parkway. People can come and learn about opportunities and get a preview of the center.

For more information or to register for the meeting, call Saint Joseph Mercy Volunteer Services at (734) 712-4164.

Chamber officers

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has installed its officers and board of directors for

Tony Kwilos has been named president; David Griffin will be president-elect (he takes the top utives are required to complete this course.

spot in 2000); Brenda Pollack, treasurer; vice presidents are Penelope Klei (business and economic development); Nicki Wilson (community development); Frederick Nell (government relations); Jean Tabor (internal operations); and Bob

Dennis Dowling, Judi Fleischaker, Mike Gerou, Tom Gerou, Greg Greene, Terry Jobbitt, Clarice Pat Williams was honored at the chamber's

January luncheon for serving as president dur-

New grad

Electropolitan from page A1

and residence in the area and tion in Michigan convince them that it's a bad Owner of the only house adja-

cent to the proposed site, Ted Robinson said he wasn't opposed to Electropolitan. He came to the neeting to see if they were going to discuss site plans.

Ferenc, though, cited Robinson's potential to profit by the

sale of his home to developers. Another resident said that since the Super Kmart opened on the northwest corner of Ford and Haggerty roads in 1997, it him and his client can't move on has become the worst intersec- to the next step.

Arthritis Today JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860 GAITS

Your gait is the manner in which you walk. When you have arthritis or weakness of your hip, knee, ankle or foot, your gait changes.

Bécause your gait is so informative, your doctor will almost always want to watch you walk when you see him initially for leg pain that could come from arthritis. An antalgic gait is characteristic of arthritis. In this way of walking, you take the shortest possible time on the leg with the most painful knee, ankie or foot. A rotated gait, in which you keep the involved leg extended and foot to the outside, is the feature of hip disease. Walking

sell to toe, but on the side of your foot reflects ankle pain. not heel to toe, but on the side of your for telecus antice pair.

You may have pain in your legs due to other conditions. Sciatic nerve damage or stroke can cause a toot drop which shows as a dragging galt. If you have Parkinson's disease, you may walk with both small shuffling steps and loss of normal arm and body movements. If you have a neurologic problem involving decreased feeling in your feet, you will walk with short, slow steps, reflecting that your body makes each movement with a sense of uncertainty. If you suffered a stroke, you may walk in a circumduction manner in which you swing your leg out and around. This gat is the result of an imbalance from weakness between extensor and

flexor muscles. The point is, that at times, watching a gait is as useful to a physician as an x-ray or a

Boyer (membership development). The center is set to open in the spring. The chamber board includes: Sally Bailey,

Thomas Cassidy, Jim Demmer, Paul Desnki Jr., Killian and Phyllis Redfern.

Beth A. Stump of the McDonald's restaurant at Michigan and Canton Center in Canton has been awarded a bachelor of hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University after completing an advanced operations course. All McDonald's restaurant managers, franchisees, middle management and company exec-

Commission Chairman Vic Gustafson said he was for Attorney Bryan Amann, representing Marvaso, added that tabling the issue because he said this is a vast project and he Canton is lacking entertainment; people won't have to travel to wants it to go through correctly. Marvaso also owns Electric Royal Oak or Ann Arbor if it's

Amann suggested the commission grant conditional approval a very small part of Electropoliof the traffic survey, Amann said he was disap-"I have traveled the United States to come up with somepointed the commission tabled thing as unique as Electropolithe recommendation for

tan," he said. approval of the coin operated It will be a safe place and it amusement devices because now will bring jobs and business into the area, Marvaso explained. "This will be a first-class enter-



After the doors opened at the store in New Town Plaza, Shipp was able to fill positions with customers who came in. The store has added 12 jobs to Canlike mad." Shipp said.

The clothing retailer's mission is to help plus-size women in the Stick billiards in Westland. He area make a fashion statement. said that billiards are going to be

> at-home moms and wives in the area. In some areas she has worked, customers were predominately career women.

er, even with decidedly un-winter like temperatures until this



Clothier sizes up Canton

week, Shipp said.

en velvet

with jeans, she said.

tle of the mall.

Before the new Lane Bryant opened in Canton, manager Dawn Shipp said it wasn't easy to get employees.

ton's growing retail mecca.

The store sells casual and career clothes as well as lingerie and Shipp said she has noticed a mix of career women and stay-

Sweaters have been a top sell-

The Lane Bryant chain has been in business 100 years and "We can't keep sweaters on the currently numbers 775 stores. A shelves; they are really selling," pioneer in plus-size fashions, they are aiming for a younger Another item in demand has target market then they have in "Velvet everything. Velvet past, a company spokeswoman

NEW BUSINESS

tops, pants and skirts are selling "We have a new, younger focus," said Catherine Lippin-Shipp has been in the retail cott, director of public relations. business 13 years and says that "The younger customer who right now there no fashion risks. wears size 16 wants to wear the There is a real comfortable same fashions as the women who level of fashion mixing. You can wear size 6." wear a velvet top or a blazer

The store carries plus sizes from 14-28 and they have added The shopping center location is short, average and tall lengths to excellent for the shopper that doesn't want the hustle and bustheir stock. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9

p.m. Monday through Saturday "This store has a homey and noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday. atmosphere. It is just the right

OBITUARIES

ROSA C. SAMBRONE

tainment complex."

Services for Rosa C. Sambrone, 86, of Plymouth were Jan. 6 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev. John Laycock officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born Dec. 15, 1912, in Regio Calabria, Italy. She died Jan. 1 in Westland. She worked for Daisy Air Rifle in Plymouth until it closed. She then worked for Anchor Coupling as an assembly worker, retiring in 1977. She moved to Northville in 1924 and then to Plymouth in

1928. She was a member of the White Shrine, Order of Eastern Star, and Plymouth Chapter #115. She was an expert at needle work, a gardener with a special love of flowers, and an excellent cook. She watched and listened to the Detroit Tigers. She loved her grandchildren and great grandchildren. When each of them graduated she presented them with savings bonds which she bought while working for Daisy Air Rifle. She had a keen

sense of humor. She was preceded in death by

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her late husband, Frank. Survivors include her daughter. Anna Fulkerson of Plymouth; one son, Vito (Marvel) Sambrone of Plymouth; one sister, Maria of Italy; four grandchildren, Kathy Memorials may be made to St. Fulkerson, Don Fulkerson,

Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Sindy Pollard, Steven Sambrone; Church, 201 Elm, Northville MI and seven great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

WANDA L. KIRBY

Services for Wanda L. Kirby, 58, of Plymouth were Jan. 5 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with Pastor Thomas Lubeck officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Ceme-

tery, Detroit. She was born Oct. 2, 1940, in Plymouth. She died Jan. 2 in Livonia. She worked as a waitress for the Hardee's restaurant in Plymouth. She was a life long resident of Plymouth and a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville. She sang in the church choir and attended many Bible study classes at the church. She was a member of St. Paul's for more

Board of Education

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

than 15 years.

Canton Observer

SUBSCRIPTION PATES

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites

all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of Plumbing Parts. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Ml. or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing

Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m.,

Wednesday, January 20th, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right

to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the

\$3.95 One year
\$47.40 One year (Sr. Cltizen)
\$38.00 One year (Out of Count
per copy 75 One year (Out of State)

her father, Eldon Byers. Survivors include her mother Sylvia Byers of Plymouth; one sister, Marjorie Hyde of South Lyon; and one brother, Ted Byers of

size. We have chairs by the

dressing rooms," she explained.

RICHARD A. ALEKS

Private services for Richard A. Aleks, 87, of Canton will be held at a later date. Local arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

He was born Jan. 18, 1911, in Davenport, Iowa. He died Dec. 27 in Canton. He was a sheriff. Survivors include his wife, Lena B.; one daughter, Lois J. (Fred G.) Andres; one son, Ronald C. (Carolyn); and six

grandchildren. **MARGARET V. BULLIS**

Private services were held for Margaret V. Bullis, 79, of Can-She was born Dec. 13, 1919, in

Paris, Ill. She died Dec. 29 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was a homemaker. sons, Donald L. (Sandra), Frederick M. (Linda); one daughter Donna M. (Melvin) Timm; and

seven grandchildren. EMILY Q. SCHUBACH

Services for Emily G. Schubach, 73, of Plymouth were Jan. 7 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Plymouth with the Rev. Peter Berg officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home,

She was born Jan. 25, 1925, in Detroit. She died Jan. 2. She moved to Plymouth in 1961 with her family. She had been employed as a secretary and Realtor with Century 21 and was enjoying retirement and

mouth, Sandra (Dr. Edward

grandchildren, Becky Bartel,

Adam Bartel, Kevin Lyttle.

Kirsten Oard.

Park, Canton.

RUTH VIRGINIA GRUBB

Zimney) of Seattle, Wash.; five

Heather McMahon, Conrad Sim

ney; and one great-grandchild,

Services for Ruth Virginia

Grubb. 81. of Plymouth were

Jan. 2 in Vermeulen Funeral

Home, Plymouth with the Rev.

James Skimins officiating. Bur

ial was in Knollwood Memorial

She was born Oct. 4, 1917, in

Portsmouth, Ohio. She died Dec

was an administrative assistant

for Adistra Corp. for many years

She was a member of First Pres-

byterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include her three

sons, Robert (Mary-Ann) Keith

Grubb of Hartland, Glenn Allan

Memorials may be made to the

Grubb of Ann Arbor, and Paul

(Sue) Grubb of Grapevine,

donor of your choice.

29 in Grapevine, Texas. She

traveling.

Survivors include her brother, That fact wasn't mentioned in Herbert R. Schneider of Trenton friend William Floetke of Southgate; four daughters, Donna (Norman) Lyttle of Plymouth, 1999 raises. Sharon McMahon of Canton. Carol (Jeffrey) Smith of Ply-

Yack said it wasn't an attempt to hide raises for elected officials. But he did agree that more clearly spelled out prior to the board's vote on non-union

Another voice

Canton Administrative and Community Services Director Dan Durack agreed. He said the board hasn't, however, pushed for higher non-union raises since the township changed the way elected officials receive raises in the mid 1980s.

Before changes were made,

for political reasons, to vote themselves raises, Durack said. Officials often went two or four

personnel director, the board saw that that system wasn't working.

In December of 1996, the

That falls in between the fire chief, township engineer and

make \$65,000 in base salary. Santomauro, the highest paid director, will make \$82,418 in 1999 base salary meaning Yack will earn \$83,418.

COP CALLS

snow in front of her driveway. He approached the truck in his 'a driver's side rear mirror vehicle and asked to speak with

Canton High teacher's lot

the driver. occ rred of ween 6:35 a.m. and The driver refused to speak, :40 p.m. when the car was however. The 29-year-old then

The Canton man was able to

home to call police. The case is

got out of his car to talk to the The Canton man was then

and was attacked again.

Snow thrower stolen

several times.

Report: Vandals strike

knocked over intentionally by Two fu aces, valued at \$3,000 the truck. The truck's driver, total, we e stolen from a home described as 5-foot-10-inches under construction in the 2000 tall, 180 pounds and about 35block of Seiver Wednesday, years-old, jumped out of the reports said. truck punching the Canton man

School teacher had \$150 worth of

The car a four-door Pontiac,

viewer smasned off. The incident

park, din teacher's lot.

Furnaces stolen

Police h ve no suspects

damage done to his car Wednes

day, according to police reports.

A witness saw a red 1996 or '97 Chevy pick-up pull into the driveway of the home and stay for 10 minutes. One man, who wasn't described, drove the vehicle. The witness told police that he had seen the red truck in the subdivision before

Assault A 29-year-old Canton man was

the victim of a felonious assault Monday in the 1000 block of Wildwood. The man was visiting his sis-

A 47-year-old Canton woman living in the 2000 block of Woodgreen and a snow blower stolen ter when he saw a truck plowing from her garage, reports said.

10 p.m. The officers stopped before he left the building. Reports said the man admitted

Embezzlement

between 11 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The snow

blower was valued at more than

An employee of Super Kmart

on Ford was arrested for stealing

The male employee was seen

taking the knife by store loss-

prevention officers shortly after

to taking the knife, which was

valued at \$40. After arresting

him. Canton Police discovered

three outstanding misdemeand

a Swiss Army knife Tuesday.

wrestle the driver to the ground Numbers He let him go a moment later A total of 341 calls for serv The 29-year-old was able to was received by Canton Police escape and went into his sister's for the weekend of Jan. 1-3.

warrants against the man.

Traffic crashes led the list on-false alarm calls with 19 Police responded to 18 civil/ fam ily troubles calls and 14 mali cious destruction of propert

Salaries from page A1

John Burdziak, Bob Shefferly Done elsewhere and Melissa McLaughlin, fulltime Supervisor Tom Yack, Clerk Terry Bennett and Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter approved a 4 percent raise for all non-union township employees in mid-December.

Public Safety Director John Santomauro, other department directors as well as numerous mid-level managers and lower level employees are included in that group. With elected officials' salaries

directly tied to non-union employees by township ordinance, the board, in essence gave itself the same 4 percent

township literature outlining merit commission recommendations for non-union employees'

"That's fair," said Yack.

Durack added. "Non-union employees have averaged 3.5 to 4 percent raises over the past five years. That's in line with what other communities are

the township board had "no formal policy" on giving raises to elected officials, Durack said. Board members were afraid,

years with wage freezes as a By the mid-1980s, when Durack acted as the township's

"It was unfair to the elected officials that they would wind up with a four-year pay freeze," he

Since then, rules governing elected officials' pay increases have been changed and refined several times.

board approved changes that set. the supervisor's salary at \$1,000 higher than the top paid director. The clerk and treasurer alaries, meanwhile, are set at the mid-point of non-union mployees' grade 18A.

building official on the top, the community planner and public works superintendent, among others, on the bottom. This year, Clerk Bennett and Treasurer Kirchgatter figure to

SHOPPING HOURS . MON SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

Michigan Township Associa tion Executive Director Larry Merrill said Canton's elected officials' salary increase system is similar to most other state municipalities.

'It's the most common practice," he added. The only other alternative is for a municipality to set up a

"salary compensation commis sion." Merrill said most don't chose that option and he doesn't see a need if there isn't a "hue and cry for it" from the public. Area townships use similar systems to Canton's

Redford Township Supervisor Kevin Kelley said putting the issue of elected officials' raises off on a compensation commission would amount to the board shirking its responsibility.

"I believe, ultimately, we

should make the decision," he said. "We have to set the The supervisor, clerk and trea-

surer will receive 4 percent raises in Redford this year. Kelley who oversees a township of about \$5,000 people, will make \$63,000 this year. The clerk and treasurer will make just more than \$58,000.

In West Bloomfield Township Supervisor Jeddy Hood said her salary is set at 3 percent higher than police and fire chiefs. The clerk and treasurer each make 2 percent more than the chiefs.

West Bloomfield's top public safety officials will garner 4 to 6 percent raises this year, Hood added. Like Canton, West Bloomfield's board doesn't vote directly on its own raise.

"We vote on one overall pack age for all employees," Hood

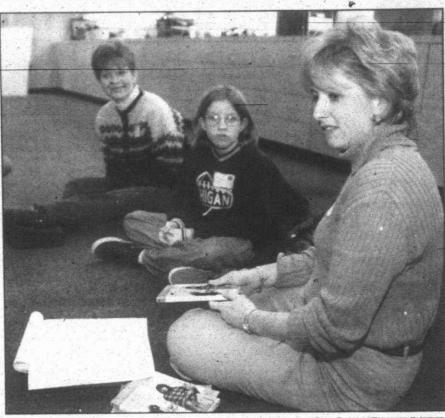
couldn't finish it.'

give nature a little help Get a FREE haircut and styling

with your ISO texturizing wave

just \$70 when you schedule by January 31, 1999. Give your hair the volume and body you always wanted with - the ISO texturizing wave. Selected stylists only.





STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIS

Book group from page A1

Ag," she said. "We want kids to Cafarelli said the book was he commented. "We wanted to have fun and explore literature "OK." But she struggled with get him away from watching so they wouldn't otherwise come in language, too. Reading it with much TV." contact with.

The group focused on Joan W. Blos' "A Gathering of Days" durstand." Jennifer said. ng Wednesday's hour-long

The book chronicles the life of read the book separately. While 14-year-old New Hampshire Kristen didn't like "A Gathering girl. In a diary format, the young of Days," she said she enjoys the readers discovered "Catherine's" and other characters' hardships in living during pioneer times of grader said.

Reaction to the book was eral of the book's characters, plot

Kristen Rakowicz, a 10-year- Distel, an 11-year-old, thought old Miller fifth-grader, wasn't times were too tough in the mpressed. The author's use of 1800s. anguage, which attempted to be rue to the times, made the book 1990s," she said.

cult to understand, she said While children enjoyed the "It just didn't make much program, parents seemed sense to me," Kristen added. "It pleased, too. Mike Spencer said he sees it as a real benefit to his tact Halpin at (734) 397-5447. got a little boring to me. I

"Mark likes to read at home,

The Spencers often read with their son and talk about the "It made it easier to under-

"We sit down and talk about it Andrea and Kristen Rakowicz, at dinner," Mike Spencer said. who recently joined the group. Joanne Cafarelli said she reads with her daughter as well. Jennifer isn't the only one being educated, she added. "It's been a learning experi-"I really like to read," the fifth-

ence for me," Cafarelli said. The discussion touched on sev-The discussion group will con-

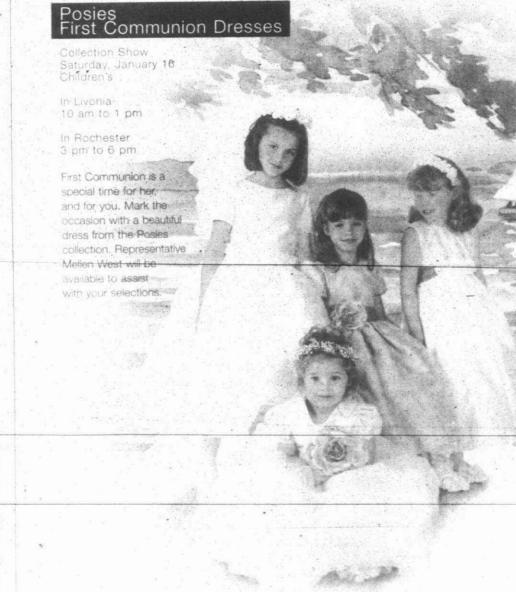
inue until spring time. Halpin said the group may and living conditions. Emma actually get to meet with "A Gathering of Days" author Blos for a theme dinner. The dinner, which would be held at the "I think I'm glad I live in the library, would wrap up the program until the fall.

For more information on the children's discussion group, con-

MASS 1005 20 celebrate life's milestones

Fourth grade student Jennifer

her mother, Joanne, helped.



SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

Giff Certificates - Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge

READER SERVICE LINES

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Observer Newsroom E-Mail

Homeline: 734-953-2020 ➤ Open houses and new developments in your area.

Free real estate seminar information ➤ Current mortgage rates.

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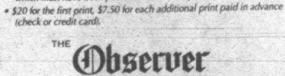
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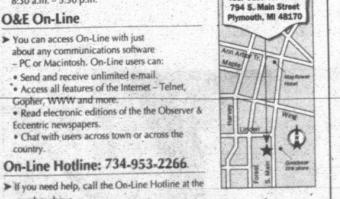
· Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture











The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the nurchase of Two 1999 Ford E-350 Extended Cargo Vans and One F-250 4x4 Super Duty Pick-up Truck Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClenden Education Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI. or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 20th, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Board of Education

all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of Electrical Parts. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI. or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing nent at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 20th, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invited

to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary ublish: January 10 and 17, 1999 PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites

all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of HVAC Parts. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of

the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI, or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 20th, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept

and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary Commissioners to examine county tax cut

Bennett from page A1

"You've got to be positive, to the board in 1980. you've got to be upbeat. That's part of the secret for success."

so hard, now what?' I can Bennett's success in politics is remember studying every book, a first for his family. His parents reading everything the township both worked for Wayne County, but never held an office. Neither sent me. of his older brothers, John or Sandy, had interest in politics. experienced than I," Bennett While his father didn't hold

said. "They had all served on the office, he did have a strong party township board at one time or "He was a staunch Democrat," another. I was the only true novice person. I felt I had a lot of said Bennett. "He never voted

haunted house event.

meeting hoping to be impressed,

for a Republican in his life." catching up to do." He remained a trustee for Later start eight years, then became Can-Unlike many in the legislaton's clerk in 1988. Bennett ture, the township native didn't described the job, which he held have a lifelong desire for politiuntil 1994, as one he "absolutely

He would've been content to The impetus for his career, in fact, came from a Canton Board Party came calling in 1993. Benof Trustees meeting in the late nett was asked to run for state 1970s. As part of the Jaycees, he went to the meeting to help get Senate

"I was so happy where I was an approval for an upcoming. at," he said, "I wasn't sure I "I sat there for the entire wanted to do it.

He won the seat at age 29.

Family affair Bennett said. "I said to myself,

So Bennett sought the advice This is my township board. want to be impressed.' Well, I of his top aides - daughters Wendy and Cindy. He gave both left feeling not impressed because of the bickering that girls veto power over his decision to run for the office. was on the board and the way Wendy told her dad to go for it.

certain members treated people Cindy wasn't so sure, though. with a lack of respect. "My youngest daughter said "It was at that meeting that I 'I'll get back to you,' " Bennett decided, 'I can do this and I can joked. By December of 1993, do it better. His quest to improve local gov Cindy had "signed off" on his bid. His campaign began in earnest ernment began by running for township trustee. Bennett was

in April of 1994. "A month before the election,

(Cindy) wanted to change her "I was a bit overwhelmed," he mind about signing off," said Bennett. "She had had quite said. "It was like, You've worked enough of campaigning."

Fortunately, Loren convinced his daughter that they should finish what they had started Bennett won the state Senate seat by 1,700 votes. "Everyone seemed much more

His first term in Lansing proved to be a learning experience for himself and his family. Bennett said it also paid dividends when Wendy began col lege at Michigan State University in the fall of 1997.

He and his eldest daughter were able to meet for dinner, an ice cream cone or a walk around campus about once a week. "It helped her with the transi-

tion and it helped me as far as remain clerk, but the Republican just being able to spend time together," said Bennett. "It was one of the greatest experiences

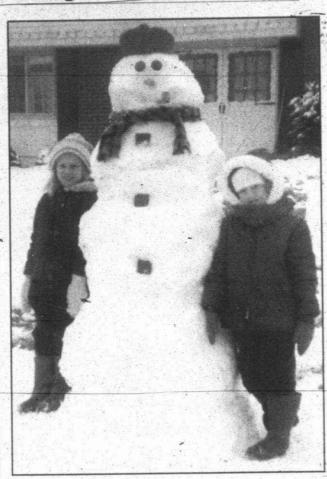
While time is scarce between his work and the daily commute to Lansing, Bennett still finds time to be a soccer dad. He's extremely proud of Cindy, a 14year-old Belleville High School

"She's our soccer star," he said. "She's in the Olympic Development Program. She is, for her age group, one of four goalkeepers for the state of Michigan."

The teenager, he says, plays constantly and works with a trainer once a week on skills and

"She has worked very hard and played soccer since she was 5 years old," Bennett added.

A long time ago and far, far away



Bicentennial snowman: Canton resident Nancy Anderson sent us this picture of daughter Lynn Marie Anderson (at left) at age 6 with a snowman she helped build in Bolinsbrook, Ill., in 1976. On the right is Lynn's friend, Dianne.

Buses from page A1

one of four new members elected

said LuAnn Grech, director of we had to send maintenance peo- buildings somewhat on time. transportation. "The delays get- ple out to get them going again," ting to the high schools caused school and elementary school one was injured."

Several bus drivers faced the

Because of the icy condition of same problems as motorists, the roads and the threat of more including getting stuck in the snow Wednesday, classes at the "Some drivers were able to to allow drivers to get to the she said. "The mechanics started

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Grech said mechanics were

added Grech. "Fortunately we called in last Sunday, a day after us to be late for the middle didn't have any accidents and no the blizzard struck, to get a jump on the week as winter break came to an end.

"We did everything we could in advance, knowing classes were high school were cut by an hour scheduled to start the next day," work the buses free, but for some middle schools and elementary all the buses to make sure they

the bus lot to make sure the buses could get out."

However, after surveying various areas in a four-wheel drive vehicle, Superintendent Chuck Little canceled classes Monday

The job of being senator is

important to him as is the job of

Canton clerk to his wife, Terry,

who was elected to fill the post

in 1994. But the positions aren't

absolutely the most important

things in our lives," said Loren.

"Our two daughters are

Loren and Terry, an Ann

Arbor native, were married in

1973 when they were both in

"By the standards of the early

1970s, we waited a long time,'

the senator said. "A lot of people

I graduated with got married a

for the foreseeable future,

Loren's time in the Senate will

be up in four years. Bennett isn't

sure what he'll do after leaving

the Michigan Legislature. He

knows what he doesn't want to

"I don't want to run for Con-

gress," he said. "I see people

going off to Congress and not a

lot happening. I see so much

that needs to be undone on the

federal level and they seem

always to be so paralyzed by pol-

itics. That's my perception, that

aside for the business of the peo-

ple at the state level once elec-

tion season ends.

Bennett said politics are put

"I just don't see politics as

much of an issue on the state

level," he added. "On the federal

level, it seems like that's all

they are paralyzed by politics."

While Terry will remain clerk

year out of high school."

top priority.

their early 20s.

"I was in a four-wheel drive vehicle and it was difficult," said Little. "Our buses might be able to make it, but we have a lot of people who drive to school and it

would be dangerous." Grech says some travel problems existed Thursday and Fri-

day, however not as many as the previous day. District Director of Commun ty Relations Judy Evola reminds parents they can find out if classes have been canceled by calling any school and following directions on the automated

"We usually make the decision

to cancel classes by 5 a.m.," said Evola. "My first call is made to the automated system so that parents can call any school and get the latest information."

Evola said with the two days off because of the winter storm. the district has one snow day left before it has to add days at the end of the school year to make up for lost time. She adds, the state can authorize additional snow days if the weather is particularly bad throughout the

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF

WAYNE JOHN M. CHASE, JR., as Personal Representative of the Estate of ELVIS SMITH ALFORD, a/l/a E. S. ALFORD and ELVIS S. ALFORD, Deceased Plaintiff.

EVA ROUSE, CLARK KENT PIKE, JEAN PIKE, JAMES LEE PIKE, DAVID PIKE, JONELL PIKE, JANE PIKE, ORVILLE LEROY WINKFIELD, INA ALMEDA DORSE-ELDRIDGE and ROBERT L

ORDER TO ANSWER

Alford a/k/a E. S. Alford and Elvis S. Alford

Michigan.

Upon hearing and consideration of the verified Petition of Plaintiff for Authority to Publish Notice to Defendants. Eva Rouse, Ina Almeda Dorse-Eldridge and Robert Louis Eldridge. The Pursuant to MCR. 2, 106, attesting to the fact that whereabouts of the above-named Defendants are unknown, as well as there being porential Defendants whose identity is not known and being potential unknown claimants, unknown owners, or unknown heirs, devisees, urassignees of a named Defendant, that therefore service upon Defendants. Eva

Robert Louis Eldridge, Jr., whose identity and whereabouts is unknown, of the Summons a copy of the Amended Complain in this action cannot be otherwise effectuated, and it appearing to the Committee that the potential Defendants whose identity is unknown, being unknown claimants unknown owners, or unknown heiz devisees, or assignees of a named Defendant and whereabouts is unknown can best be

apprised of the pendency of this action by publication of this Order in a newspaper.

poblication of this Order in a newspaper.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants, Eva Rouse, Ina Almeda Dorfff Eldridge and Robert Louis Eldridge, Jr., as well as any other Defendants whose identity is unknown, shall serve their answer on John M., Chase, Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate of Elvis Smith Alford, et al, Deceased, whose address is 645 Gruswold Street, 3180 Penobacol Building, Detroit, Michigan 48228, or take such other action an may be permitted by law or Court rule on or before the 10th day of February, 1999. Failure 50 compily with this Order may result in a committee.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a cop

of this Order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks (or for such further time as the Court may require) in The News Leader, located in Springfield, Misseuri, add the Canton Observer, located in Livonia, Michines

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED the

IT 18 FURTHER ONDERED that pursuant to MCR 2.106 (d) (2) smalling a copy of this Order to Defendants Evs Roose, Ins. Almeds Dorse-Eddridge and Robert Louis Eldridge, Jr. is not required since Plaintiff does not know the prepent or last known address of any of said Defendants and has

rtain it after dilie

DAVID J SZYMAKSK

File No. 88-819-751-SE

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

attendant.

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its ANNUAL meeting Tuesday, January 19, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following.

> Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-0750

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.



some patients as early as age seven or soner. The orthodontic treatment known as "interceptive orthodontics" is undertaken
while children still have some of their primary (baby) teeth. Its goal is to recognize any
developing orthodontic problems, prevent
them from getting worse, and to reposition
teeth so that there is sufficient room for
future permanent teeth when they erupt.
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can be a very cost-effective way to treat
conditions that may otherwise bloom into

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1999

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday January 13, 1999 at 7:00 P.M., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

SITE PLAN APPROVAL: OFFICE & WAREHOUSE 1270 GOLDSMITH ZONED: 1-1, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL APPLICANT: STAR DEVELOPMENT, INC.

In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: December 31, 1998 musry 3 & 10, 1999 ablish January 10, 1999

"We know that our tax rate is almost twice that of Oakland

Wayne County commissioners will look at giving county residents a property tax cut.

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, released open a new two-year term Tuesday during the commission's organizational meeting at which the county commissioners were as western Wayne County sworn into office. County commissioners chose

Solomon to chair the commission for the next two years. Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, who began her 11th term, was selected as vice chair. Commissioner Jewel Ware, D-Detroit, was chosen to be the commission's vice chair pro tem.

Solomon suggested that commissioners "seriously visit the possibility of reducing our coun-

As communities in western

Wayne County enter the new

They are testing water sam-

bles flowing out of the basins to

into the Rouge is after it is treat-

While consultants monitor the

should be extended beyond 2005.

SC tells how

to pay college

costs Jan. 20

Families can get a realistic

picture of the cost of college and

the financial resources available

at Schoolcraft College's Finan-

cial Aid Night at 7 p.m. Wednes

day, Jan. 20, in the Waterman

Center at the college's main

The program is designed to

help students and parents

understand the types of finan-

cial aid available and how to conduct scholarship searches.

Presenters include Diane

Chambers, assistant to the

director of enrollment manage-

ment-admissions and financial

aid, and Stephanie Lee, a finan-

Schoolcraft College is at 18600

Haggerty, between Six and

(734)**525-1930**

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THINKING ABOUT

campus in Livonia.

cial aid specialist.

ed with chlorine.

year, communities with new basins to control combined sewer

retention basins are entering a overflows which are sanitary

crucial phase in the Rouge River and storms sewers that combine

see how clean the water flowing County Department of Environ-

water, a federal district judge is Inkster need more time to evalu-

listening to communities and ate data from existing basins

county officials discuss why a before committing the millions

deadline to meet clean water in bonds to build more pasins and public health standards costs which will be passed onto

residents.

and Macomb counties, 7.9 mills

compared to 4.2. While Wayne County has many compelling needs and our neighbors do not, a trial balloon in his remarks to the good economic times we are enjoying permit us the opportunity of determining if a tax cut is economic swings. Welfare and Solomon's proposal isn't new,

> Republican commissioners have pushed for tax reductions during previous budget sessions. But Solomon's remarks indicated a willingness that the Democratic majority will examine the issue. construction projects. County Executive Edward McNamara said that proposal

"wasn't inconsistent" with his administration's goals and it wasn't ruled out by McNamara, but he added that he didn't know

They also have talked with

Quality officials responsible for to construct two more retention

overseeing discharge permits basins over the next eight years,

about the costs to construct more which could cost the township

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types of liabilities that exist when an remedy the situation by entering into a

individual is injured through the fault of mutually agreed upon settlement or by

another has its roots in common law, bringing a lawsuit against the person(s

States from England. In addition to this, property damage through the fault of

protect certain personal rights, including may need instruction on how to preserve

the right to enjoy freedom and property evidence, document your damages,

without interference from others. In the evaluate your claim, and understand time

event that these rights are violated and a (or other) limits there may be in seeking

HINT. The three types of harms for which an injured person has the legal right to recover damages are; thuse

MARK SLAVENS, P.C.

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caused by negligence, those caused by intentional acts, and those caused by connnervial products and goods,

which is unwritten law based on custom who caused the damage.

hat was handed down to the United

there are state and federal statutes that

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person suffers bodily injury or property redress.

By Mark Slavens, P.C.

Attorney at Law

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another or by a defective product, you

Department of Environmental

and flow into the Rouge after

Jim Murray, director of Wayne

ment, has lobbied for the exten-

sion because Redford, Dearborn,

Dearborn Heights, Detroit and

heavy rainstorms.

ty's property tax burden," if a tax cut was possible. The proposal may be "nothing more ers will send a proposal to the cerns about the county mainthan political rhetoric," McNamara said.

'Economic swings'

A tax cut would require a reduction in the county's rainyday fund - its fund balance which "doesn't make a lot of sense," McNamara said. "Wayne County is subject to

indigent health care needs are great. Wayne County would like to maintain a strong fund balance, which helps with the county's bond rating and gives it a favorable interest rate to bond for

health standards, it would need

anywhere from \$40 to \$60 mil-

It's a Catch-22 issue, but DEQ

officials expect to continue dis-

cussions with the communities,

said Bill McCracken, permits

chief of the surface water quality

division for the Department of

The 2005 date was established

"We don't know if it will be

years ago in the original remedi-

extended," McCracken said. "It

Environmental Quality.

al action plan.

not to extend it.

"If it's possible, we'd support it, if it fits in our plans with economic development," McNamara said. "A lot of things are happening in Wayne County."

Solomon expected commission-ers will send a proposal to the cerns about the county main-Livonia west of Middlebelt (10th commission's Committee on taining a strong credit rating Ways and Means. Solomon due in part to the budget surwouldn't elaborate on how much plus. of a cut would be proposed or when the study would be com-

"We will review it seriously. Obviously, we haven't come to ing is just as important as a tax the point yet to turn it into an cut." Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R- R-Redford, likes the suggestion

Livonia, said she thought as well. Solomon's suggestion was "won-Her predecessor, Thaddeus Bankes and Husk are the only

two Republican commissioners McCotter, and former Commissioner Bruce Patterson were Commissioners sworn in strong proponents of a tax cut. Bankes has examined the budget and believes the county surplus enables commissioners to

consider a tax cut. Bankes discussed the proposal with cities and townships of Plymouth Solomon and county administra-

Bankes, a former state repre-

"I reminded him that Gov

(John) Engler cut taxes while he

had a surplus," Bankes said.

"Maintaining a strong credit rat-

Commissioner Kathleen Husk,

"I think it will be exciting for

us for the next year," Husk said.

The 15 county commissioners

at Tuesday's meeting. sentative, will represent the lators, on the commission. Beard

Beard said she was delighted were administered oaths of office to see four new commissioners, three of them former state legis-

and Westland.

Please see COUNTY, A6

District). Bankes, a Livonia resi-

dent, won election in November

Bankes also served as a leg-

islative aide to Wayne County

Commissioner Mary Dumas in

1983-84, and treasurer of the

Wayne County Charter Commis-

"I felt it was a full circle, and I

look forward to participating in

the new millennium." Bankes

Beard, of Westland, began her

11th term, which gives her the

most years on the commission

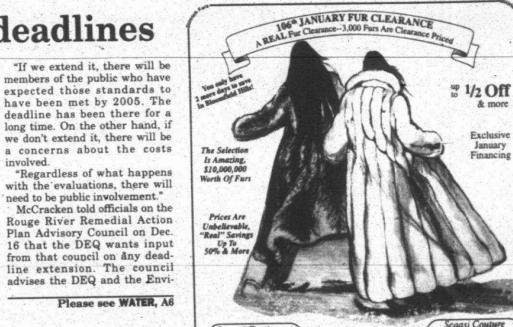
cities of Garden City, Inkster

Her 12th District includes the

to a two-year term.

sion in 1981-82.

Communities face clean water deadlines "If we extend it, there will be





will be an issue on whether or Please see WATER, A6 Expert Bathtub Serving S.E. Mich. Since 1974

need to be public involvement."

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are more weight-loss fads making the news. The high protein, low-carb diet, grapefruit, cabbage soup, juices, and even potentially dangerous drugs promise effortless weight loss.

But experts will tell you there's no such thing. Permanently changing your body for the better requires ing your body for the better requires a healthy lifestyle including sensible eating habits and regular physible eating habits and regular physible estimates and behavior modification. cal activity

That's the premise at the heart of Inches-A-Weigh, a that sets us apart is national weight loss and fitness center for women, the combination of recently opened locally in Livonia.

"Our program is centered on the idea that permanent nutritional guidance weight loss requires 'real' food choices; grocery store and the wonderful foods prepared the way our clients like to eat", says figure shaping equip-Barbara Horowitz, owner of the bustling new business. ment." "Coupled with our behavior modification program for Many of Inches-Asensible menu planning and dietary supplements, this Weigh's clients have had becomes the foundation for a healthy lifestyle that our trouble with other programs clients can enjoy indefinitely."

Dietary supplements at Inches-A-Weigh include satisfy- resulting in difficulty with ing snack bars, puddings, flavored drinks, and multi-vit- strenuous exercise. "Its great arnins. They ensure that all clients enjoy a balanced diet because it works so well, but its on the program, while providing nutritious between- gontle enough for women. meal snacks that calm the urge for 'junk' food. Of course, good health requires more than good eat- betes, or even arthritis",

ing habits. Inches-A-Weigh completes the cycle of good says Julie. What do I love health by adding regular exercise to a foundation of most about my job? sound nutrition. "Every one of our clients gets cardio- Seeing the pride in the vascular and very low-impact isometric exercise 3 days face of a client who inches in 20 weeks! "I contribute week", says Julie Roach, the Exercise Counselor at achieves a goal that they a week", says Julie Roach, the Exercise Counscion at achieves a good that they attention I received every week I Inches-A-Weigh. "We monitor our ladies closely to thought would be insurensure that proper levels of exertion are maintained in mountable. Yeah, I've ing equipment so quickly. each hour-long session." She adds, "The flying seen that look alot."

personal support,

due to physical problems with a bad back, or dia-

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Health System's exhibit at the Health, Fitness and Lifestyle Show, Jan. 15-17. You'll be entered into a special drawing for newspaper coupons only. You could win a \$200 gift certificate to The Sports Authority!

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Skate, ski in county parks Protect your pets in frigid weather

People might gripe about the cold and snowy weather throughout Wayne County, but winter sports enthusiasts can enjoy recreation in Hines Park.

Cross country skiing on groomed trails is available from dawn until dusk at Hines Park-Nankin Mills area, located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, and on Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Road, just east of I-275, at Newburgh Lake, which borders Livonia and Plymouth.

For information on ski conditions, call (734) 261-1990.

This year, Wayne County parks also has created several ice rinks. Rinks are open in designated areas at Newburgh Pointe, located on Hines Drive between Newburgh and Haggerty roads in Livonia, Wilcox Lake on Hines between Wilcox and Northville roads in Plymouth and Nankin Mills in Westland.

All rinks will be open during the day, weather permitting. In addition, the rink at Nankin Mills are lighted and will be open for night skating until 9 p.m. For information regarding skating conditions, call (734)

Sledders can experience optimum conditions this season at Hines Park-Cass Benton area. As a result of the parks millage, Wayne County parks officials have installed two ramps at this site with handrails. The Cass Benton sledding hill is located off of Hines Drive between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Northville.

For information including directions to sites, contact Wayne County parks at (734) 261-1990.

Michigan Humane Society investigators have encoun-tered eight dogs literally frozen to death this season.

Although MHS has been warning pet owners about the dangers of severely cold weather for weeks now, some people still aren't getting the message, according to the organization's community relations director, Michele Mitchell.

"Many people, in cities and rural areas alike, still believe a dog can survive outdoors simply because he has a fur

coat. But when wind chills dip below zero, no animals should be left outside for long periods of time," Mitchell said.

"If your dog must be outside for any length of time, he has to have solid, dry shelter and a constant supply of unfrozen drinking water. Even with shelter, dogs left out can suf-fer from frostbite, hypothermia or worse

Besides the eight deaths, countless other dogs suffered injuries due to exposure to the

Under state law, any owner

who fails to provide adequate shelter for a pet can be

ed with animal cruelty The MHS asks anyone who suspects a stray dog or cat is at risk to call or bring the animal to your local shelter or the

If you suspect that an owned animal is being left outside without proper care, call your local animal control agency or contact the Michigan gan Humane Society cruelty investigation hotline at (313) 872-3401.

McNamara inaugural set Jan. 15

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will mark the beginning of his fourth term on Friday by returning to an educational institution that help mold him to become one of the state most powerful Democrats.

McNamara will be administered an oath of office during ceremonies that begin 11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 15, by U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Damon Keith and Attorney General Jennifer Granholm at Redford High School in Detroit, where McNamara graduated in 1944. McNamara founded the Redford High School Alumni Association and served as its president.

"For him to go back there for his inauguration for his fourth term, it will be very special," said June West, McNamara's press secretary.

Martha Jean "The Queen"

Steinberg will oversee the program, and Charles Adams, pastor of Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, will offer the invo-cation. Cass Tech High School's Band and Detroit's Renaissance High School choir will provide musical interludes.

A light lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by the swearing-in at noon.

Members of the public are invited to attend the inauguration, but seating is limited so people who wish to attend are asked to call (313) 961-8989 to reserve a seat by Wednesday. Admission is free. Redford High School is located at 21431 Grand River, just south of Six Mile, in

An "Inaugural Gala" is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. that evening at Burton Manor in Livenia. Tickets are \$150 and can be purchased by calling (313) 961-

County

from page A5

is the only commissioner who served when the county charter was approved by voters and enacted in the early 1980s with the first county executive, Bill

Husk, of Redford, began her first full two-year term as commissioner for the 9th District. Husk was on the ballot four times last year - in a primary and general election last winter to fill the unfinished term through the remainder of the year, and again in the August primary and November general election ballots.

Her district is comprised of Livonia east of Middlebelt, Redford and Dearborn Heights.

John Sullivan, D-Wayne, also was sworn in to represent the 11th District, which includes the townships of Canton, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren, and the cities of Belleville, Romulus and Wayne.

Water

from page A5

ronmental Protection Agency about the Rouge River. The group serves as a public forum on Rouge River restoration and preservation issues.

"We are talking evaluations that are going to mean hundreds of millions of dollars in the talks. about retention basins,' McCracken said. "We're talking

about big bucks: "We want public input on that."



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Page 1, Section B

Sunday, January 10, 1999

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

2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Fresh baked bread will warm your hearth

read is becoming one of our most interesting and enjoyable "staff's of life." We've come a long way from white sliced bread. Think of all the possibilities - rose mary, focaccia, potato onion, chocolate cherry, tomato basil, garlic Parmesan, rustic peasant and sourdough are just a few types of bread available today.

Since the start of my culinary training, great importance has been placed on bread. The first "food impression" typically interpreted by restaurant clients is the bread basket. Bread has separated its role as a tool to soak up leftover juices or a filler to become a celebrated main feature at most

Commercialization

As we started the 19th century and the Industrial Revolution, Americans took the bakery concept one commercial step further by mass producing bread for national distribution. This mass produced bread was feathery light, generally flavorless and less nutritious than home or bakery style bread. With mass production and women joining the work place, "gummy white" was what most of us grew up on. With all the changes that started in the 1970s "grass roots' movement, one of the leaders in the pack of change was grains. People were hungry for breads that fortified them with whole grains. They wanted breads with interesting shapes, colors, textures and ingredients.

When the third edition of U.S. dietary guidelines was released in 1990 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Americans were advised to eat 6-11 daily servings of bread and grains. The guidelines were modified in response to the increasing evidence that complex carbohydrates, such as the those found in bread, may reduce the risk of certain cancers, heart disease and obesity. These carbs are generally low in fat and a good source of nutrients. The United States Commerce Department estimates that annual per capita bread consumption will be 60 pounds by the millennium.

History

Bread enjoys one of the longest, most interesting histories of any food. The history of bread is older than recorded history of mankind and parallels the development of human history. Archeologists trace the origin of bread to a primitive, gluey dough of water and wild cereal grains that was beaten between rocks to crack their husks, then shaped into flat cakes and cooked by wandering hunters on stones heated in open flames. In time, the nomadic peoples of the Middle East learned to cultivate local grains. Many of the unleavened breads of the past live in a similar form today in most Middle Eastern countries.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 B.C., Egyptians were credited with the first leavened bread. Hieroglyphics in the pyramids show the importance of harvesting grain and bread making. These pictorial histories also show that grain and bread were considered sacred gifts from the gods and used as ceremonial offerings. Bread is mentioned in numerous biblical quotes.

Egyptians are also the inventors of the first bread oven which resembled two bee hive cones with two levels inside. Bread was so significant, that their administrative systems were based on it. Wealth was measured by numbers of bread and wages were paid in part with bread (perhaps this was the start of our slang term

"dough" meaning money). The Greeks took the process a step further using millstones for grinding as well as bread ovens that technically resemble what we use today. The Romans later refined technology for

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine

Satisfying stews

Perfect cold weather food chases away winter chills

By PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

Winter in Michigan is a true wonderland - pine trees blanketed in snow, frozen lakes for skating, and hills and meadows perfect for cross-country skiing.

There's something special about spending a day outside in the snow, whether it's skiing, tobogganing or skating - and then coming in for a hearty meal.

Soups, stews and meatloaf with mashed potatoes, just seem to satisfy appetites when it's cold outside. However, I may be an exception to the norm when it comes to cold weather comfort food. I just returned from a business trip to Marquette, where winter is certainly more severe than it is here. Returning to my hotel room after working all day, I craved a crunchy, crispy salad. My point is that we crave the foods we enjoy and I believe we should eat what we like.

For many, our New Year's resolution is to improve our diet and lose weight. Cold weather can make this more challenging because hearty foods, and heavy foods

that tend to be comforting, may also be higher in calories. As with other times of the year, eating wells means eating wise-

The truth is that no foods are "good" or "bad" for you; it's your total diet that counts. Healthy eating does not mean you have to "give up" your favorite foods. It is about balance, variety and modera-

Just like good eating habits, adding some regular physical activity can add immeasurable quality to your life. Exercise for the health of it and not just to lose weight. Get some fresh air and sunlight. It will not only help you physically, but improve your frame of mind as well. Choose relaxing, fun, activities and be consistent. Exercise regularly. Remem-

Please see COLD, B2

Dietary guidelines

- · Eat a variety of foods.
- Maintain a healthy weight . Choose a diet low in fat, saturated fat
- and cholesterol. Choose a diet with plenty of vegeta-
- bles, fruits and grain products.
- Use sugars only in moderation.
 Use salt and sodium only in moderation.
- . If you drink alcoholic beverages, do
- so in moderation. urce: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, U.S. Dept.



Trendy comfort food with roots in the '70s

- Remember the '70s when fondue was hot? Well, it is again. This time, replace some of the bread that you dip in the warm cheese pot with chunks of fruit, like apples and pears.
- Meatioaf is marvelous! To lower the fat use ground sirloin mixed
- with lean ground turkey. What is meatloaf without mashed potatoes? Make yours with
- fat-free sour cream. Remember having grilled cheese sandwiches and tomato soup
- Baked apples not only taste good, they make your kitchen smell wonderful. Just core a baking apple, sprinkle it with a tablespoon of brown sugar and some cinnamon, place in an ovenproof container and bake at 350°F, for about 15 mi tender.
- # Pull out that old Betty Crocker cookbook or your old favorite recipes. When making them today, just try to reduce the fat whenever possible by buying lean meat, trimming fat and sautéing in as little oil as possible. Try reducing the salt and sugar in older recipes and use low fat or non-fat dairy products.

SUPER BOWL CHILI

- 1/2 pound top round of beef, trimmed
- and ground once 1/2 pound ground turkey breast
- 1 tablespoon chill powder One (16-ounce) can black beans,
- 3/4 cup mild salsa

(optional)

- 2 plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup Healthy Choice shredded Ched-
- 1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives 1 avocado, peeled, pitted and diced

Mix beef, turkey and chili powder. Brown mixture over medium heat in a non-stick skillet, stirring to separate. Cook meat mixture until well done. Pour off any fat (there should be little or none).

Add beans, tomatoes, salsa and olives. Heat to serving temperature.

Place in individual bowls or one large serving dish. Garnish with cheese and avocado. Serve with fat-free tortilla chips or warmed flour tortillas.

Nutrition facts per serving: 211 calories, 2.8 grams fat, 0.7 grams saturated fat, 45 milligrams cholesterol, 563 milligrams sodium. Food exchanges: 3 lean meat, 2 starches

Score a touchdown with Super Bowl Chili

for lunch? It still tastes great!



WAGNER

ter warmer-upper than a bowl of chili, especially when it takes 15 minutes or less to prepare?

This chili has a dual personality. It can also be served as a dip with store-bought baked low-fat corn chips or flour tortilla triangles that you bake yourself - that makes it perfect

for Super Bowl enter-

taining or a family TV night supper. Get out of the kitchen early by spooning the chili into a Crock-Pot or casserole dish that you can keep warm.

Even though this chili is reduced in fat and saturated fat, no one will guess, trust me. The seasonings will take care of that. You can even turn up the heat a notch by choosing a hotter salsa.

I've reduced the fat and saturated fat by mixing the beef with turkey ground turkey breast of course. Usually I'm not into reducing fat in a recipe by substituting ground turkey breast for meat. My meat-loving taste buds

tell me it's not the same. But this recipe has enough seasonings to carry the flavor. Be sure to get ground turkey breast. Regular ground turkey can be a high-fat item because it's made from light and dark meat and

The ground top round of beef in my recipe is the lowest in fat of all the ready ground meats. It's even lower in fat than the ground meat labeled "extra lean." Using this cut of beef and the turkey also makes it possible to keep the saturated fat low even though I've used a cheese with a slightly higher fat content for its better melting qualities.

Yes, the diced avocado and ripe olives that garnish my chili are high in fat, but it's the friendly sert - monounsaturated rather than saturated fat. Even so, the portions need to be small to control the calories.

I like the Hass avocado, which is purplish black with a rough skin. Ripe avocados are hard to find. Pick an avocado that is heavy for its size with no soft spots. It should give slightly when gently pressed. It will take about 2 to 3 days to ripen in a closed paper bag.

After it's peeled, you may want to sprinkle the avocado with a little lemon juice to prevent darkening.

When I eat chili I love corn muffins As you know, I'm a lazy cook so I converted a corn muffin mix into an Eating Younger special. Gold Medal Corn Muffin Mix has one gram of fat per muffin in the unprepared mix. By substituting evaporated skim milk, egg whites and Fleishman's 5-calorie Fat Free Spread for the suggested whole milk, margarine and egg, I kept the fat down to the level listed for the unprepared mix. I add 3/4 cup of drained, whole kernel corn for the crunchiness and moistness. Follow the package instructions for baking but be sure not to over-bake.

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

dough into 2 greased 8 1/2 by 4

1/2-inch loaf pans. Cover and le

rise again for approximately 60

for 30-40 minutes until golden

Top with remaining butter and

sprinkle remaining Parmesan

for an additional 3-5 minutes.

1 cup sifted white flour

1 cup sifted wheat flour

2 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup dried apricots (quar

Cheese on top and return to oven

APRICOT

CHERRY BREAD

Baked in pre-heated 350°F oven

Discover the joy of making your own bread

I cup dried cherries

3/4 cup white sugar

1 teaspoon salt

and cherries

1/3 cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons butter softened

3/4 cup fresh orange juice

Soak apricots and cherries in

orange juice for 30 minutes. Drain

Cream sugar and butter, add

juice to creamed mixture. Sift dry

ingredients together and stir into

creamed mixture. Stir in apricots

egg, water and reserved orange

well. Reserve orange juice.

2 tablespoons cilantro

Preheat oven to 375 °F. In a

large bowl, combine the first 4

the butter, milk, honey, yolks,

alapenos, cilantro and corn.

In a third bowl, beat the egg

In a separate bowl, stir togethe

whites until soft peaks form, the

add sugar and continue beating

Gently fold bowl 1 into bowl 2

Put mix into 9-inch cake pans or

in muffin tins. Reduce oven tem-

perature to 350°F and bake for

then fold in egg whites.

20 to 25 minutes.

3 tablespoons sugar

(minced)

ingredients.

until mixed.

Cold from page B1

ber the advice your mother gave you; "go outside and play." John Adamski is well accusomed to serving up hearty winter fare. He is the executive chef at St. John's Banquet and Conference Center in Southfield and an avid ice carver as well. He is home and to reduce the fat, but competing in the Plymouth not the taste. International Ice Sculpture Spectacular January 13-18. After spending a day in the cold with a block of ice, Chef John

After a meal, just before bedtime, or any time you want a warm beverage, tea can be wonderful. Whether you prefer appreciates a warm, hearty dish orange pekoe, green tea or some like the Roast Pork Loin with Herb Crust (see recipe inside) other herbed variety, it is a satisfying soother. For me though, He says it's easy to make, and is impressive enough to serve your guests. Since it requires little attention while it is roasting, it is a great dish for dinner parties. sweet, a small cup cocoa comple-Another new cold weather isfies my sweet tooth. comfort dish comes from, of all

places, Southern California. A colleague of mine recently vacationed there and came back with fresh milk. Just spoon two tea- ond Sunday of the month in spoons of unsweetened cocoa into Taste a recipe for a wonderful mush-

room pasta with chevre (goat) cheese that's perfect for a cold Chef Steve Pickell of Thornton Winery in Temecula, Calif., is the creator of this dish. Again, HDS Services tweaked it a bit to make it a little easier to make at and cocoa tastes better and pro-

Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington-Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting company, specializing the cold weather beverage of in foodservice management for choice is hot chocolate. After hospitals, long-term care facililunch, when I want something ties, businesses, private clubs and private schools. HDS Serments the cold weather and sat- vices has approximately 200 management accounts through-Hot cocoa is best made with out the United States and Japan. real cocoa, a little sugar and Look for Peggy's story on the sec-

a cup of non-fat milk and add a teaspoon of sugar. Microwave until heated through, about 1-1/2 minutes. Then stir and enjoy. I confess that I often use the prepackaged hot chocolate when I'm at work, but making it with milk vides more calcium.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of

with elaborate ingredients, established a guild and started fashioning breads in different oven in your house. shapes and sizes often for cere-

2 Unique from page B1

monial purposes. Bakeries were common place throughout Europe by the 15th and 16th centuries. Bread also played a role in the class systems of Europe - the darker one's bread was, the lower one's class. White bread was more expensive to produce and cost

the Anglo-Saxon "hlaford" meaning Loafward or the provider of bread, likewise a lady from 'hlaefdige" or "loafmaker." Leavened white bread has historically been a symbol of wealth

Wheat came across the ocean with the original settlers. It took some time for the wheat crops to become successful. Farmers leveloped a taste for corn which saved them from famine. Hence our American heritage especially

grinding and baking. They also created finely textured breads advent of the bread machine perhaps this new year, you'll find yourself breaking bread from the

in the South.

It would seem bread has come full circle. The common breads of the sixteenth century are the sought after rustic varieties of the '90s. Micro-style, indepen- craft as well as a labor of love dent bakeries are fast becoming a mandatory stop on peoples shopping lists.

Full circle

Geoff Hochman (owner of Breadsmith in Bloomfield Hills) says his customers are shopping for good, wholesome, nutritious food for their families, as well as fun varieties for their weekend work retreats and entertaining. Geoff reports the public has grown tired of the commercial breads that were laced with ingredients that no one can prothe breads that are produced at the month.

Breadsmith's consist of flour, salt, yeast and water. Those four ingredients are basically of bread were produced. "It is a

luxuries in life. More is better." With tons of flavors, hundreds of books and the advent of the bread machine perhaps this new year, you'll find yourself breaking bread from the oven in your

and one of the those affordable

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills, A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in the long history of corn recipes in nounce. The main ingredients in Taste on the second Sunday of

One-dish meal for busy people

AP - The one-dish meal, ideal for time-strapped families and and canned vegetables, thinly single households, has been further streamlined to eliminate the dish - though not the meal.

The key is to make individual aluminum foil packets to pop into the oven. These packets, assembled ahead, could be pulled from the fridge and baked by a teen who is ravenous after school. Or they could be latenight fare after a movie or basketball game. And with a salad and fruit, they contribute to a quick, nutritious dinner.

Experiment with fresh, frozen sliced or diced. For moisture and added flavor, cover with prepared gravy or sauce. Or use canned broth and flavor it with mustard, ketchup, hot sauce or lemon juice and herbs to taste.

4 sheets heavy-duty aluminum foil, each 12 inches

4 medium potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1 pound lean ground beef 7-ounce can vacuum-packed

whole-kernel-corn 1 packet (1 1/4 ounces) taco seasoning

4 ounces shredded reducedfat Cheddar cheese 1/2 cup prepared salsa

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mix potatoes, ground beef, corn and taco seasoning. Place equal portions, about 1 1/2 cups each, on the right-hand sides of the foil squares. To seal each pouch, fold left side of foil over mixture. Make 1/2-inch folds along open edges; fold again to seal, leaving room for heat to circulate within. Place on a baking sheet in the center of the oven. Bake for 35 minutes. To open pouches with scissors, cut a

and 2 tablespoons of salsa.

dietary fiber, 37 g protein.

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Nutrition facts per serving

633 cal, 24 g fat, 85 mg chol

1,484 mg sodium, 70 g carbo, 6 g

Recipe from National Potato

Makes 4 servings.

rooms (shittake, oyster, cross in the top of each, then pull portobello, button), sliced back points, being careful as steam 2 tablespoons garlic, chopped is released. Top contents of each nough with 1/4-cup of the cheese

Serves 6

1/4 cup sliced leeks 1 cup chicken or vegetable stock -

See related Kelli Lewton col-

umn on Taste front. Recipes com

CHEESE BREAD

2 1/2 cups white unbleached

2 cups whole wheat flour

2 (1/4 oz.) packages of

Active Dry Yeast

1 cup milk, scalded

3 tablespoons sugar

1/4 cup melted butter

2 tablespoons minced

sauteed garlic

(reserve 1 tablespoon

1/2 cup diced minced onion

See related Peggy Everts-Martinelli story on Taste front.

FETTUCINI WITH

WILD MUSHROOMS

AND GOAT CHEESE

1 pound fettucini or similar

1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil

1 pound fresh mixed mush-

1 tablespoon salt

pliments of Kelli Lewton.

2 tablespoons fresh basi chopped

2 tablespoons fresh Italian parsley, chopped

cheese), crumbled 1/4 cup non-vintage Champagne

Fresh ground pepper to taste Cook fettucini in boiling, salted

water until al dente. In a large saute pan, heat the olive oil. Add the mushrooms, gar-

lic and leeks. Cook about five minutes until mushrooms are soft. Add the chicken stock, basil and Italian parsley. Simmer another five minutes. Season to taste with pepper. Add the Champagne and

Serve over the cooked fettucini pasta. Top with the crumbled

heat through.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories: 452, Protein (g): 17.5, Fat (g): 11.5, Sodium (mg): 220, Carbohydrates (g): 67, percent of calories from fat: 23. A recipe of Chef Steve Pickell,

Thornton Winery adapted by HDS Services

ROAST PORK LOIN

Serves 12

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your Senior Saver

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Limit one free cake per coupon. Offer expires January 31, 1999. Good only at Pepperidge Parm Thrift Stores. Not valid with any other offer.

1/2 boneless pork loin, 3 to 4

Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup Dijon mustard

pounds, fat removed

herb crust (see recipe)

8 ounces concentrated pork or beef stock

1 cup sherry wine

1/2 cub freshly grated

grated

set aside

until tepid.

Comfort food has

an upscale kick

Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup Mozzarella cheese,

2 tablespoon chopped basil

1/4 cup Parmesan cheese,

ly saute onions and garlic.Cool

Scald milk, add sugar, salt. Melt

butter (reserve 1 tablespoon) light-

Put water in mixing bowl, add

yeast and let stand for 5 minutes

Add scalded mixture and butter

mixture and flake. Beat with mix-

ture for 2 minutes then stir with a

Allow dough to rise covered for

45-60 minutes. Stir dough down

wooden spoon for 300 strokes.

2 cup shiitake mushrooms

For herb crust

1 tablespoon butter, softened

2 cups bread crumbs 1 tablespoon chopped

oregano 1 tablespoon chopped rose-

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon chopped sage

1 tablespoon chopped thyme Place a heavy gauge pan on top

of stove and heat on high. Season pork loin with salt and pepper, place into hot pan and sear on all sides. Remove from stove and coat loin with Dijon mustard. Mix all herb crust ingredients together

Pack herb crust mixture onto loin carefully place loin into a roasting pan and roast in 350°F. oven until temperature reaches 145°F. (about 15 minutes per

Remove loin from roasting pan and allow it to rest. Deglaze roast ing pan on heated stove top by adding stock to the pan drippings and stirring, loosening browned bits of food on the bottom.

cook until mushrooms are tender 2 or 3 minutes. Whip in soft butter. Adjust seasonings. Spoon sauce onto plates. Carve loin and garnish with fresh herbs.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories: 329, Protein (g): 36 Fat (g): 14.5, Sodium (mg): 330, Carbohydrates (g): 4.5. Percent of calories from fat

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baked (use wooden skewer to

check doneness).

pan 8 1/2 by 4 1/2-inches. Bake at

JALAPENO CORN

SPOON BREAD

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1/2 cup unsalted melted but

2 Jalapeno chilies (steamed

1 1/4 cups corn meal

2 teaspoons salt

ter (cooled)

2 eggs (separated)

1 1/2 cups milk

1/4 cup honey

1/2 cup corn

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Health & Fitness

Page 4. Section B

The Observer

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Good eating habits

Parents, meet the challenge of developing good eating habits in your young

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is sponsoring "NutriTots," a three-week program for children ages 2-4 years and their parents at the Summit on the Park in Canton. The program runs 6:15-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 26. Children will learn through the use of puppets, videos and other activities about good eating

The charge for this series is \$20, which includes a grocery store tour, a recipe packet and food tasting. The grocery store tour will take place the second week of the program without the children. Siblings ages 5-12 may attend the children's activity room the first and third week.

For more information or to register, call the Saint Joseph Mercy Health-Line at (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-

Prevent wintertime falls

While toddlers can fall down and bounce back up, older adults require more care since their bones are more fragile, Besides snow and ice, the risks for seniors falling include weakened sight and orthostatic hypotension, which is caused by a sudden drop in blood pressure when an individual rises quickly from a sitting or laying position," said Tom Hicks, director of the Botsford General Hospital Demen-

To prevent falls, Hicks suggests: Placing non-skid backing on rugs

- Placing non-slip mats or a bench in the bathtub Placing handrails next to the toilet
- and bathtub
- Providing adequate lighting Removing clutter Reducing the amount of furniture in
- Limiting drinking before bedtime to reduce frequency of nighttime uri-
- Wearing low-heeled, rubber-soled
- Making sure driveways and side-

walks are shoveled and salted. 'If you are with someone who falls, ask the person to try to move their extremities and to state their name, where they are and the year. Also, check for excessive bleeding," said Hicks. "If there is any pain when moving, dizziness or disorientation, call 911."

Botsford volunteers

Aside from making new friends and nelping others, serving as a Botsford Health Care Continuum volunteer gets you a complimentary meal on the day you work and a 15 percent discount at the hospital's gift shop. Vol unteers must be at least 18 years old, have excellent "people skills" and be able to give a minimum of four hours per week, or 16 hours per month.

Current volunteer openings at Botsford General Hospital include general patient services (visitor reception or meal tray delivery) and non-typing clerical assistance. Call Botsford's Volunteer Office at (248) 471-8082 for information.

Volunteers who enjoy sharing their time and talents with older adults are needed at the Botsford Continuing Health Center and the Botsford Assisted Living Facility. Volunteers can also perform light clerical and receptionist tasks. Call Mary Parmentier at (248) 426-6944 for information.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The yenues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical n the medical field); and Medical Briefs medical advances, short news items rom hospitals, physicians, companies) We also welcome newsworthy ideas for alth and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you

CALL US: (734) 953-2111

WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspaper Attm Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road

BFAX US: (734) 591-7279 E-MAIL US:

Dietitian finds RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

he American Dietetic Association recently presented its highest award to Deborah Silverman, a Plymouth resident and assistant professor of dietetics at Eastern Michigan University.

Silverman moved into the national spotlight in October when she was nominated and awarded the American Dietetic Association Foundation Award for Excellence in Dietetic Education. Over the last two decades, she has brought about much change in the educational programming at EMU as well as instituting progressive initiatives corresponding with the ever-changing field of health

"To be recognized by my peers in this manner has to be the most rewarding acknowledgmen I have ever received," said Silverman who received a dual nomi nation by the Dietitians in Nutrition Support and Consultant Dietitians in Health Care Facilities dietetic practice groups, representing more than 10,000 dietetic practitioners.

A noted national lecturer, Silverman says dietitians' roles have evolved from the "traditional" hospital setting into alternative academic and health care positions that she could have only dreamed about for her students 20 years ago.

Changing gears

"There's no longer a traditional learner," said Silverman. "The term care facilities, wellness proopportunities available for a cer- grams, the traditional hospital tified dietitian are numerous and a benefit to both the public and the professional alike."

Dietitians, different from the basic diet in an effort to help people maintain optimal health.



A noted national lecturer. Silverman says dietitians' roles have evolved from the 'traditional' hospital setting into alternative academic and health care positions that she could have only dreamed about for her students 20 years ago.

of food nutrition. Nationally credentialed. I've seen my students apply their skills and knowledge of dietetics into positions at longsetting, fitness facilities, food service companies and in private

practice," said Silverman. "There is a push more and nutritionists, are nationally cer- more by businesses, companies tified to educate, evaluate and and the health care industry implement their knowledge of toward getting back to the basics of food and in teaching the public they need to incorporate nutri-"Dietitians are the true experts

than as a treatment to an back real-life experiences into already diagnosed illness."

One of Silverman's former stu- my students. as of 1996 to provide preventa- al careers." tive medicine and wellness programming for members.

Thornton said she proposed the idea to the current YMCA supervisor, who was interested in enhancing already established wellness offerings. Taking on the title of nutritionist as a certified dietitian was twofold.

She said people generally have a better understanding of what a nutritionist does and often times the reaction from persons who visit dietitians is, "Are you going to put me on a diet?' " said Thornton. "A diet is the last thing I want people to go on."

In the last two years, Thornton has provided personal counseling for members as well as publicly addressing service groups and organizations on the basics of nutrition. One-on-one services include nutritional reviews that enable her to discuss the foods that fall into the pyramid of nutrition and ways they can make improvements.

Second, persons can opt for a complete work-up that requires them to complete a three-day food diary and extensive lifestyle estionnaire. From the results Thornton says she is able to illustrate what the responses say about their current nutritional status, where their weakness are and how specific improvements can be made

"Jennifer has used her knowledge and experience to create a position in a non-traditional setting not unlike many of the graduates we see come out of the dietetics program at EMU," said

"I credit the university with challenge that presents to me as allowing me to be flexible with an educator, mentor and coltion into their lifestyle rather my own time so that I may bring league."

the classroom for the benefit of

dents, Jennifer Thornton, has . "My ability to accomplish this applied her degree in dietetics to in my students is demonstrated position of nutritionist for by their professional achievethe YMCA of Livonia. Thornton, ments throughout the curricu-27, was hired on a regular basis lum and later in their profession-

A primary example of Silverman's ability to marry her out-ofclassroom expertise with her academic endeavors came to fruition in 1996 when she proposed and served as primary faculty to establish EMU Nutrition Services, a fee-for-service ambulatory care service operated by senior students in the Coordinated Program in Dietetics.

The center provides an on-campus interdisciplinary lifelong learning, research and information center for the promotion of optimal health through nutri-

Other endeavors Silverman is currently involved with include adjunct assistant professor at Madonna University (Department of Family/Consumer Resources Dietetic program); resource pool clinical dietitian, University of Michigan Department of Food/Nutrition Services; dietitians and membership committee, The American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition; and the career enhancement task force, The American

Planning for the future

As the dietetic profession expands within the health care system, Silverman is continually looking for ways students can make themselves more marketable in their field of study.

"It's not enough these days just to be a dietitian. They have to be able to wear many hats and find areas to specialize in," said Silverman. "I look forward to the

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the offer "Spiritual and Ethical Considera-Observer-area 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 kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

JANUARY

MINI FITNESS CLASSES

Schoolcraft College offers almost 60, four-week mini physical education classes during this month to restart your metabolism after the holidays. The classes include yoga, aerobics, a variety of water-based exercise meth ods, swimming, karate and strength training. Fees range from \$9 to \$43. Call (734) 462-4413

MON, JAN. 11

ADULT CPR

Both day and evening classes available. \$20 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. Call (248) 356-3900 ext. 255 to register.

STOP SMOKING

If you're ready to kick the tobacco habit, St. Mary Hospital is offering a two-week, four-session Smoke-Free Living Class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, rom Jan. through Jan. 21, in the First Floor Conference Room. Registration is required, call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

cation units. Call (734) 432-5731 or fax (734) 432-5364.

HOSPICE CARE COURSE

TUE, JAN. 12 IMPOTENCY HELP HIM (Help for Impotent Men) will discuss "Impotence: Man's Greatest Fear."-

Madonna University in Livonia will

Mondays beginning Jan. 11 and from

Students can earn 4.5 continuing edu-

4-7 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning

Jan. 13. The non-credit fee is \$300.

East A/B, 29050 Grand River Ave., BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. Meets the second Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Preregistration is required. Call (734) 655-

WED, JAN. 13

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT St. Mary Hospital's weight manage ment class, LifeSteps, can help you achieve your weight loss goal. With LifeSteps, you'll lose weight and learn how to keep it off. Taught by registered dietitian Linda DeVore, R.D. C.D.E., LifeSteps is a safe and effective weight

ment training and gentle touch to mprove ease of movement, coordination, flexibility and posture. Eightov certified Feldenkrais practitioner. \$100 fee for entire course. 6-7 p.m. or required. Botsford Integrated Medicine, 39630 W. 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake, Call (248) 926-6370.

The City of Livonia is sponsoring the

as high blood pressure or cholesterol) and their families. Free, at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne for information

and Jan. 19. All sessions run from 7:30-9 p.m. Call (734) 466-2535 for informa-

Learn about risk factors, signs and symptoms of a heart attack. Cost \$15. Free to authorized Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members from 6-9:30 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital" Annapolis Center. Call (734) 543-

THUR, JAN. 14

Madonna University will offer the course "Psychological Components of Hospice Care" on Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. Non-credit fee \$300. Students can earn 4.5 continuing education units.

Web sites drop the ball in storm coverage

But even if it did crash, restarting

It wasn't until late Sunday night

after I repeatedly noted their online

absence on my PC Talk radio program

But WDIV wasn't alone. It was a

miserable showing for all of the local

Web sites. WWJ radio had wire story

copy on the big snow. WXYT Radio

still had a Christmas poem on its

Eccentric, Detroit Free Press and

Detroit News sites were also mostly

The lack of really usable storm

peeves about online news sites.

information underscores one of my pet

Because most are run by outfits that

publish hard copy newspapers, or

home page. And the Observer &

on WXYT that the WDIV site strug-

gled back into service.

recirculating old news.



ast weekend's massive snowstorm showed just how badly the area needs reliable and relevant Internet Web sites.

At a time when hundreds of metro area meetings, church services, sporting events and schools were forced to shut

news or generic weather stories. If there ever was a time when the Net was needed to communicate the cancellations and current conditions caused by the snow emergency, it was

Perhaps the most glaring example nvolved WDIV Online, the normally

down because of the weather, most of what kind of priority the Internet has the high-profile local sites had old with WDIV management.

last weekend.

supposedly manage the Web site know it was down? If not, the site needs new managers. If they did notice and didn't call anyone in to fix it, well, that shows

weekend.

excellent Channel 4 Web site that has hits?

a pretty sophisticated school closing

view that allows storms to be tracked

on your PC screen. It was, however,

Didn't any of the supervisors who

inexplicably offline for most of the

list and a real time Doppler radar

For the record, the station says it was an unusually high number of hits that took the site down. Hogwash. Their site crashed in November when they tried to put up the very dramatic video of the Hudson's implosion, too. Why didn't they bother to beef up the

broadcast by traditional radio or teleserver if it couldn't handle a lot of **BUSINESS MARKETPLACE**

> The internationally recognized symbol of ISO 9001 registration certifies that Sealant Equipment & Engineering meets the highest quality standards for the manufacture of dispensing systems

CRIS Information Services Inc., a Livoniabased information and investigative services com pany, acquired and merged with Ghent Security Services of Ann Arbor on Jan. 11. The company's services include: automated credit reporting, background and pre-employment investigations, due diligence business investigations, compliance reporting, asset searches, political investigations, worker's compensation investigations, industrial security, fraud detection, loss prevention and comprehensive licensed polygraph examinations.

"This exciting combination greatly strengthens our company. I know of no other company in this region that has the talent and experience and can provide such a broad spectrum of investigative services," said Jeffrey Vigue, CRIS president.

Air Conditioning membership

Bergstrom's of Livonia joined Air Conditioning Contractors of America for 1999. Bergstrom's is a partner company of Florida-based Blue Dot Ser

ACCA is a national trade association based in Washington, C.D. with 69 state and local chapters representing more than 9,000 heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration contractors

vision, they are invariably given the short end of the stick when it comes to

staffing, money and content. That's because the "old media" bosses who control these "new media" sites are afraid of their Internet offspring. They view the 'Net as a competitor, a rival for the eyes and ears of those who they'd much rather have reading the paper or watching and

How else can last weekend's failure to communicate be explained? Next time you hear one of those slick promos advertising an "old media" Web site, remember how out of touch those sites were last week-

viewing a broadcast.

So, what's needed? For starters, I suggest a new mindset for those who currently run news and information sites.

People read newspapers. They

many families

some families,

join the y.

the y joins.

FREE

Fitness Evaluations

And Much More

YMCA of

Personal Training Sessions

Metropolitan Detroit

Call (313) 267-5300

for the branch nearest you.

with a Certified Trainer

Aerobics

watch television. They click through Web sites. User studies show that people come to a Web site to get specific information, not to leisurely peruse the news. Web sites are not

read. They are scrolled. A news and information Web site that is run by people who understand the 'Net will be a site that offers both immediacy and relevancy. That means the site will have round-theclock staffing, 7-24 connection monitoring and lots of interactive lists and data bases that give people the information they need - such as church and school closings, neighborhood and subdivision news, school lunch menus, high school sports scores and lots of ways to search for very localized information.

The Internet is not a competitor for

Please see WENDLAND, B6

Business Marketplace items are welcome the design, development, production, installation regarding mergers, changes, initiatives or and servicing of dispensing systems for applying ouncements from companies in the Observer- adhesive and sealant materials. area business community. Items should be sent to: Business Marketplace, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150; e-mail kmortson@ oe. homecomm. net or fax (734) 591-7279.

Shareholder plan

Agree Realty Corp. of Farmington Hills announced that its board of directors has adopted a Shareholder Rights Plan designed to assure that all stockholders receive fair treatment in the event of any takeover. The key provision of the shareholder rights plan is a mechanism that will distribute for each outstanding share of the company's common stock one Right that becomes exercisable upon certain triggering events.

Valassis Communications Inc. of Livonia announced it has earned a spot on Fortune Magazine's annual list of "100 Best Companies to Work For," climbing 30 positions to number 37, from last year's ranking of 67. The study was conducted by best-selling authors and concept creators Robert Levering and Milton Moskowitz. Valassis has been named to this prestigious list three consecutive times. "Being named to this list again is exhilarating news for us," said Alan F. Schultz, chairman, president, and chief executive officer. "Valassis is producing very positive results in terms of our business and our shareholder value.

ISO certification

Sealant Equipment & Engineering Inc. of nationwide.

ASSESSING THE WISDOM OF EXTRACTION

Wisdom teeth, or third molars, are the last warranted, an increasing number recommend leaving ermanent teeth to develop. Because the modern jaw well enough alone. rescription is not quite so clear. While many dentists 2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are out

ften is not large enough to allow these teeth to erupt — Should your wisdom tooth or teeth be extracted? often is not large enough to allow these teeth to erupt properly, they may become partially or fully impacted (stuck beneath the gumline), grow in crooked, or enpt only partially. If impacted wisdoms teeth cause infection, decay, or damage to adjacent teeth, extraction is recommended. This is the consensus of a conference convened by the National Institutes of Health on the subject. When wisdom teeth appear to be healthy and provided in the proper or the prope pose no threat to adjacent teeth, however, the and expenenced team of professionals. Please call 478-

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL 19171 MERRIMAN · LIVONIA (248) 478-2110

Wisdom teeth usually appear during one's late teens or early twenties

anally held that prophylactic extraction is



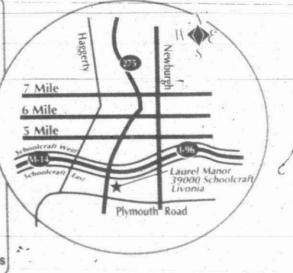
Your participation is only \$625 and includes:

Inclusion in all Fair advertising and editorial in

Inclusion on our Web Sites promoting the Fair A QUARTER PAGE AD IN OUR OFFICIAL JOB FAIR

households

· Radio promotion of the Job Fair · An excellent opportunity to meet prospective employees



Plan for our next Job Fair on Wednesday, September 22, 1999!

Observer & Eccentric HOMETOWN



Laurel Manor in Livonia Wednesday, March 24, 1999

★ "Great Job! Well organized!"—Kohl's Department Store *We received 400 resumes; thought it was great."—Employment Connections Personnel

* "Very organized and professional"—Parisian Department Store The advertising was wonderful, we were very pleased with the turn-out."—Performance Personnel These are just a few of the positive comments we received following our first Job Fair in September '98.

This March, you will have an opportunity to participate in our second, which promises to be even better. This general job fair is open to all professions and occupations. So, if you wish to add or replace with competent personnel,

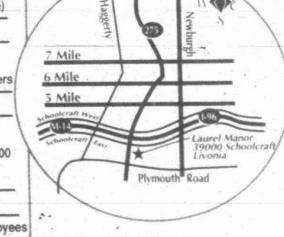
our Job Fair is the place to be on March 24, 1999. Commit now! Space is limited—Don't miss this chance to find the help you've been searching for!

To reserve your space, call 734-953-2070.

An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please) · Box lunches for two (2) staffers

The Observer & Eccentric and HomeTown Newspapers

SUPPLEMENT with distribution to more than 255,000



loss program that individualizes your

new eating and activity pattern so that you lose weight permanently. A complimentary LifeSteps orientation class tions in Hospice Care from 1-4 p.m. on will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13 from 7-8 p.m. The class will meet in the Pavilion Conference Room B. The management class is a 12- week program meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday, Jan. 20 through April 7 Pre-registration is required, call (734)

"Stop Smoking" clinic conducted by

anti-smoking presenter Dr. Arthur

Weaver, the seven night program will

Five Mile Road, just east of Farming-

ton. No set fee is charged, although

donations are accepted. Remaining

be held at Civic Center Library, 32777

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

THROUGH JAN. 19

Free of charge. 7 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, Classroom 2 Farmington Hills. Call (248) 477-6100.

TUE, JAN. 12

WED, JAN. 13

This program is offered to cardiac patients, those with risk factors, (such from 6-7:30 p.m. Call (734) 467-4134 dates include: Jan. 11 through Jan. 15.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. Meets the second Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Pre-registration is required. Call (734) 655-

FELDENKRAIS

Feldenkrais Method® combines move week program taught through March 9 7:15-8:15 p.m. Preregistration/payment

EXERCISE

HOSPICE CARE Call (734) 432-5731 to register. Insurance agent

James Ellis of Livo-

nia joined the Park Jer-

rett III Agency of Aid

Association for Luther-

ans in Livonia. Ellis

will service families in Farmington, Farming-ton Hills, Livonia,

Northville and Ply-

for Lutherans

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

Items for Business Professionals are welcome from area corporations, companies and firms whose employees are active residents in the Observer-area business community. Items should be sent to: Business Professionals, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150; e-mail: kmortson@ oe. homecomm. net. Fax (734) 591-7279



Account executive

Kristyn Sobier of Livonia was hired as assistant account executive with Shandwick. Sobier is a former Shandwick intern, where she provided support to existing accounts.

Financial consultant Ralph H. Shufeldt

Jr. of Canton joined First of Michigan's Dearborn office as a financial consultant. Shufeldt serves as chairman of the board of Canton's Downtown Development Authority and as an adviser on the Canton Transportation Committee.



ASC officers

ASC Inc., a Southgate-headquartered global specialty vehicle and products manufacturer with a plant in Livonia, has appointed John Nechiporchik chief operating officer and Brian Henriksen vice president of engineering and quality. Nechiporchik most recently was president of Automobile Special-



Hearing Society Manager The Livonia-based International Hearing Society appointed Cindy J. Helms manager of communications. She will act as editor and director of advertising for Audecibel magazine, the society's official journal. She previously has served as director of educational services and executive director of Leadership Michigan for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and as director of academic services for the educational institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

mouth

Food service management director



HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company, hired Bruce Kane as a regional director of operations for the company's business, industry and school accounts in the Midwest. Kane, previously with Swanson Corp. of Omaha, Neb., will live in Canton.

Wendland from page B5

"old media." It offers customization features they can't even begin to touch. But, I'm afraid, as long as old media types control the purse strings on the news and information sites, all we'll get are sites that tease rather than please. - I also have to be honest about my own site, too. Indeed, as fate would have it, on the very day I started writing this column, my pemike.com site crashed. My site is hosted on the servers located at BigNet, probably the largest Internet service provider in the area. But when it went down Monday night, no one was on duty at BigNet to take my call. So my site stayed down until officials got my frustrated

e-mails the next morning. Re-booting the crashed server was simple. Getting service, though, was not. BigNet officials assure me that won't happen again. They set up an emergency system to handle future problems.

Consumer electronics show

Listen for my PC Talk radio show 4-6 p.m. Sunday, live from the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas on AM-1270, WXYT.

Free newsletter

Have you subscribed to my PC Mike E-mail Newsletter? Details can be found on my Web site: www.pcmike.com

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-tocoast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

Eastern Michigan University Is Putting Down Roots in Metropolitan Detroit.



In 1849, a seed was planted for a great university. Today, 150 years later, Eastern Michigan University has grown to be one of Michigan's finest universities with five distinguished colleges and an outstanding Graduate School.

Now, the tremendous resources of this great university are conveniently available in Detroit, Livonia, Farmington Hills, and Birmingham. You can study with our distinguished faculty and earn a degree from one of Michigan's most recognized universities.

If you want to advance your career—or start a new one—there has never been a better time. Eastern Michigan University is putting down roots in Metropolitan Detroit . . . so you can continue to grow.

MA in Educational Leadership MS in Quality BS/BA in Individualized Interdisciplinary Concentration BS/BA in Public Safety Administration Not all programs are available in all locations.



Register today! For more information, call 734.487.0407 or 800.777.3521.

e-mail: ced_wagner@online.emich.edu visit: www.emuconted.org.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items for the Business Calendar are welcome from the Observer-area to announce 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.home-comm.net or fax (734) 591-7279.

JAN. 11-25

LECTURE SERIES

The University of Michigan presents four free lectures on sustainable development, community and business in Hale Auditorium at the corner of Hill and Tappan in Ann Arbor. Will McDonough speaks on sustainable design 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11. Herman Daly speaks on sustainable economies 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 19. Michael Hough speaks on sustainable cities 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. And Betsy Taylor speaks on sustainable consumption 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25.

FRI, JAN. 15

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

The Livonia chapter of Business Network International meets 7-8:30 a.m. at the Senate Koney Island on the corner of Plymouth Road and Stark in Livonia. For more information, call (734) 397-9939.

MON, JAN. 25

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Allan Rae, executive manger, manufacturing quality assurance system for DaimlerChrysler, is the keynote speaker for Madonna University's Angileri Quality Institute, "Supplier 2000: The Time is Now." Designed for automotive suppliers and purchasing managers, the Institute occurs 8-4:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall at Madonna in Livonia. The cost is \$175 and includes breakfast and lunch. To register, call (734) 432-5354.

FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEN

Find Out How To Transfer Your Estate To Your

Family Quickly - Without Probate Fees ATTEND ONE OF THESE FREE SEMINARS

FARMINGTON HILLS Tuesday, January 12 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Longacre House 24705 Farmington Rd. 10 Mile Rd. & 11 Mile Rd. on

> DEARBORN HEIGHTS Thursday, January 14 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Canfield Community Cente

1801 N. Beech Daly ween Cherry Hill and Ford Rd.) efreshments will be served)

WESTLAND
Wednesday, January 13
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Melvin Bailey Recreation Center
36651 Ford Rd.
stween Newturgh and Wayne Rd. on south side
(Refreshments will be served)

LIVONIA

Thursday, January 14
7:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Livonia Civic Center Library
32777 Five Mile Rd.
uth side of 5 Mile Rd. 8 east of Farmington Rd.)
(Refreshments will be served) ing up your port

You'll Find Out What Will Happen With a Living Trust... You'll avoid a conservatorship If you're married and your estate

· Your estate will transfer quickly to your family upon your death, without the expense of probate.

or even years, and probate fees could be substantial.

SOUTHFIELD

Tuesday, January 12 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Southfield Civic Cente

26000 Evergreen Rd. and Evergreen, on east side of Eve (Refreshments will be served)

DEARBORN

Wednesday, January 13
7:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Dearborn Holiday Inn - Fairlane
5801 Southfield Service Dr.
(On corner of Southfield and Ford Rd.)
(Refreshments with becament

nts will be served)

is worth less than \$1.3 million, there will be no federal estate taxes to pay.

so your estate will be run as you see fit.

if you become incapacitated-

You'll Find Out What Will Happen Without a Living Trust (even if you have a will)... · If you become incapacitated, or Your estate will go through probate, which could take months unable to sign documents, a court

· If you're married and your estate is over \$650,000 net, without proper planning your family may or federal estate taxes of up to 55%

Sponsored by: Law Office of Jeffrey R. Saunders. Attorney Jeffrey R. Saunders speaks to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. Mr. Saunders has practiced law for 10 years and his practice focuses on estate planning. He is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys—and his seminars on living trusts are said to be "informative & easy-to-understand." may assign a conservator to run your estate as the court sees fit. Law Office of

leffrey R. Saunders

Seating is Limited, So Call Becky at (248) 644-6610 or 800-954-1717 Now! (Phones open 24 hours—Say you want to make reservations for the living trust seminar)



Page 1, Section C

inday, January 10, 1999

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Passionate director has faith in play

heater has been in Michael Gravame's blood since second grade when he gathered classmates to put on a play just so he could

The Actors' Company's latest produc-tion, "Agnes of God," continuing Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, Jan. 23, at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia, is proof of his passion.

Gravame founded the acting troupe in 1985 to direct such intense dramas as "Agnes of God," John Pielmeier's play about a young nun indicted for murder. Gravame warns that the production, which has an adult theme with some four letter words, is not suitable for all

Gripping drama

"It's a gripping adult drama about a nun who had a baby that's discovered dead in a wastepaper basket," said Gravame. "She's examined by a courtappointed psychiatrist who's an atheist. It's a good time to do this show because with news reports about icons shedding tears, we're questioning can miracles exist today. We're examining the meaning of love and exploring issues of faith and hope.

Rae S. McIntosh portrays the inquiring Dr. Martha Livingstone. A Beverly Hills resident, McIntosh serves on the board of Stagecrafters in Royal Oak. Gravame was a member of Stage crafters for many years.

"Agnes of God"

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 15-16 and Jan. 22-23.

WHERE: Trinity House Theatre. 38840 West Six Mile Road. Livonia.

TICKETS: \$14. \$12 groups of 10 or more. (248) 988-7032.

"For most roles for me the challenge is to make it as real as I can," said McIn-tosh. "She's harder, more businesslike than I am. I don't allow her to become soft. McIntosh first met

Gravame while acting with Stagecrafters. She auditioned for the role of Dr. Livingstone even though she performed the role before. McIntosh said she "wanted to give it another try because it's a meaty

part. The characters are complicated and go through a lot of different emotional levels.

"For my roles I like to get a feeling from the director, what he envisions, what the character looks like," she said. "I wanted to see what I might do differently and I wanted to work with Michael. He has a very fresh eye as a director."

McIntosh favorite parts of the play are the climactic scene and the last monologue. She's looked forward to rehearsing both since The Actors' Company began rehearsals in late November at First United Methodist Church

See EXPRESSIONS, C2



Questioning beliefs: (left) Dr. Martha Livingstone (Rae S: McIntosh), a court-appointed psychiatrist, examines Agnes (Tania Velinsky) in "Agnes of God."



Art of the Jewel: Toros Chopjian works on ring he designed for a customer at his family's jewelry store in Livonia.

Brothers keep jewelry all in the family

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Sitting in the back room of his family's jewelry store in Livonia, Toros Chopjian chuckles as he recalls when he and his brothers manufactured jewelry and set stones for major retailers in the basement of their Oak Park home in the early 1980s.

IS & Leisire

Eighteen years later, all of their hard work and financial struggles have paid off. Toros, Onnig, Matthew and Jack Chopjian now own jewelry manufacturing, wholesale and retail businesses in Livonia, Southfield and Chicago. Their success is due mainly to their custom-design rings, necklaces, pendants, bracelets and earrings.

"Each of us were working for jewelers and came home at night to work on our own pieces," said Chopjian, a longtime Livonia resident who now lives in Farmington Hills. "We would criticize each other's work, ask why did you do it that way. That's how we learned. We did no custom work. We had no money to buy gold."

Of Armenian heritage, the Chopjian brothers left Lebanon two years after Israel invaded the country in 1978. War was becoming a way of life in Lebanon. The country had suffered through a Muslim rebellion in the late 1950s and a 1975 civil war between Muslims

and Christians. Toros, the eldest of the brothers, was the first to leave and lived for a while in Paris with an uncle. By age 16, he was sweeping up jewelers' dust afternoons after school. Gradually he learned to do repairs and eventually silverand goldsmithing.

"We learned the old-fashioned way by hand, without using wax to cast and polished by hand with files," said Chopjian. "When we came here we had the new techology and didn't know how to work in wax. Now, we're combining wax and old techniques with new."

Onnig Chopjian, who immigrated directly to the U.S. with Matthew and Jack in 1980, believes that critiquing each others work is neces sary to perfecting a jeweler's skills. The 37-year old Novi resident entered the business to please his grandmother who was disappointed because her son had chosen to go into shoemaking instead. Chopjian's great grandfather had instead. been a jeweler in Turkey.

"You should always be criticizing your work," said Onnig. "Then you have to challenge yourself to do better. We're always bouncing ideas left and right. When there's no competition then you don't have to think about doing things better."

Onnig, an impressionistic painter, begins his designs with a sketch. Because he believes jewelry making is an art much like three-



Out of sight: This friendship ring is comprised of three separate rings which open to reveal a heart.

dimensional sculpture, Onnig has yisited dozens of museums all over the world and the Louvre in Paris

"Drawing is the foundation of any work," said Onnig. "When you see shadow in painting, it gives you depth. In jewelry, it's the same.

All in the family

Working together, the four Chopjian brothers opened Flash Jewelers in Southfield in 1982. Flash continues as a manufacturing operation to this day. Personal Touch is their wholesale business and J.T. Diamond Design is their a retail outlet in Southfield. Nearly three years ago, they opened Motif Diamond Designs in the Livonia Mall. A third retail location opened in Chicago in October.

Developing their jewelry business has been a family affair from the beginning with Toros and Onnig designing and fabricating jewelry, Matthew doing the casting, Jack setting stones, their mother Myda stringing pearls, and sister Tammi selling jewelry.

When we first opened Flash, there were 35 jewelers in the building and we were in a price war," said Toros Chopjian. "We started building up a reputation with customers who care about designing and quality. When we make a ring we throw it against the wall to see if the stones comes out."

Joanie Schott found out first hand that custom design is the brothers' strong point. The Livonia resident has commissioned Toros to create several charms, pendants and a bracelet using her grandmother's jewelry. A diamond watch is now three pendants one of which Schott proudly wears. The other two now belong to her sisters.

"Toros is very, very creative," said Schott. "He's reasonable and works with me to come up with the design."

OPERA

Rising opera soprano shines in Ann Arbor concert

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

There was a feeling that Renée Fleming "was on the edge of breaking out" when she made her first appearance at a University Musical Society Concert, said Sara Billman, director of marketing at UMS.

In the six years since she last performed in Ann Arbor, Fleming has gone from the edge of fame to being strapped to a rocket headed for opera world

This Thursday she'll perform an emotionally and musically diverse program of works by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Debussy, and Barber. Fleming's UMS concert wasn't sim-

ply a case of checking this year's day planner to find an open date. According to Billman, it took several years before a date was available on Fleming's jampacked schedule.

Billman said ticket sales were brisk for the concert at 4,000-seat Hill Audin torium. She compares ticket-buyer interest to the response to opera super-

star Cecilia Bartoli's sold-out September 1997 performance.

Since she last performed a program of Berg's compositions at Hill-Auditorium, Fleming has had the type of hectic, yet impressive, schedule of performances that rival any of opera's top-

Last September, at the San Francisco Opera, she performed as Blanche Dubois in the world premiere of Tennessee Williams' classic "A Streetcar Named Desire," adapted as an opera by Andre Previn. Then, in October, Fleming traveled to the New York Metropolitan Opera where she starred in the new acclaimed production of "The Marriage of Figaro," alongside a stellar cast, that included Bartoli and Byrn

After her appearance in Ann Arbor, Fleming will perform recitals at Carnegie Hall and Chicago's Orchestra Hall. And for those who can't hear and see Fleming for themselves, there's a new recording, "Star Crossed Lovers,"



Rising star: Soprano Renée Fleming will perform recitals at Carnegie Hall and Chicago's Orchestra Hall after her Ann Arbor appearance on Jan. 14.

Soprano Renée Fleming: In Recital

WHEN 8 p.m. Thursday,

Jan. 14

WHERE: Hill Auditorium, Uni-

campus, 825 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor

versity of Michigan

PROGRAM: Musical works by Schubert, Glinka, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Wolf, Debussy, Bar-

ber and R. Strauss.

TICKETS:

\$14-\$40, call (734) 764-2538, (800) 221-1229, or http://www.ums.org "Having Our Say.

ART BEAT

news leads to Art Beat, Observer



Sisters: Audrey Morgan (left) and Sylvia Carter perform as the Delany sisters in

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they are right now.

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penings in the suburban art Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them

world. Send Wayne County arts to (313) 591-7279.

'Having Our Say' is heartwarming drama

licensed to practice in New York.

two hours of non-stop talking."

take the audience back in time

Depression, and the civil rights

movement. There are also heart-

warming stories about their

close family, and the values they

learned from their parents -

work hard, save your money,

Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh,

Tickets are \$15, \$8 children

age 12 and under. For more

information, call the LSO hotline

Artists interested in joining an

art group are invited to the 10:30

the Southfield Cultural Center

for the Arts, 24350 Southfield

(734) 421-1111 or (734) 464-

MEMBERS WANTED

help and forgive others.

opportunity to heal."

Mann continues through San-day, Jan. 31 at Meadow Brook Theatre in Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Performances Tuesday-Sunday, call for times. This week's show times, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10; 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 12-16; 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13 and Saturday, Jan. 16. Special performances ASL-Interpreted, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19 and Audio Described, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. Tickets \$24 to \$35, available at Ticketmaster locations (248) 645-6666, or call the

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

theater (248) 377-3300.

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

If you live to be more than 100, you'll probably have a thing or two to say about your life, and chances are pretty good people

will want to listen. That's what happened to Sadie and Bessie Delany, two sisters whose life story, "Having Our Say," was the subject of a 1993 best-selling novel written with Amy Hill Hearth and adapted for stage by Emily Mann.

Now playing at Meadow Brook Theatre, "Having Our Say," is "a slice of history, an African American story," said Audrey Morgan who portrays Bessie. Sylvia Carter is Sadie. In the play, Sadie is 103, and Bessie 101. Bessie died in 1995, Sadie is still alive.

The sisters welcome a visitor, as they prepare dinner to honor their father's memory. While working in the kitchen, and visiting in the living room, the sisters share their lives with the

An ensemble of seven orches-

tra members perform classical

chamber, jazz and pop music at

Back then you could choose to get married or have a career.

Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile.

east of Farmington. LSO presi-

short talk on orchestra opera-

tions before the concert then con-

ductor Volodymyr Schesiuk tells

about his experiences in Ukraine

Admission is free for Friends

of the Library members, all oth-

The LSO presents "Deja Vu

and Something New," a concert

featuring internationally

ers by purchasing a \$5 member-

following the program.

"Having Our Say" by Emily I love the women, they're so interesting, they complement each other so well. It's a story worth telling. It's important that people hear it, especially young African Americans.'

Sylvia Carter Sadie in Having Our Say

Both sisters choose careers. sisters Morgan said she hopes people will begin to care about Sadie received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the family, and take a different Columbia University, and look at how they view African became the first black woman to Americans. "Racism still exists, teach domestic science in the it's the core of this country," she New York City school system. said. Bessie, also graduated from Bessie is outspoken, Sadie, her Columbia, and became the sec- older sister, is quiet, and plays

ond African American dentist dumb to get what she wants. "I love the story so," said "I like doing the play," said Carter. "I love the women, Morgan. "We speak directly to they're so interesting, they comthe audience. The sisters are plement each other so well. It's a constantly doing something, it's story worth telling. It's important that people hear it, especially young African Americans. As sisters tell their story they They get all caught up in believing I can't do this because I'm explaining what it was like to black, instead of realizing yes, experience prejudice and segrethis is an issue, but there's a gation. Their father was a slave. Bessie and Sadie talk about the way to rise about the situation you're in. Whatever it takes, injustice of Jim Crow, living in Harlem in the 1920s, the Great keep your goal in mind, and try." Many people don't realize that

Jim Crow wasn't that long ago. There were still Jim Crow laws in Virginia as late as 1967. "This was our life, and this is what we did," is how Carter

describes "Having Our Say." praise god, get an education, "It's not meant to offend anyone," she said. "This is American "It's something that every race history told by two women who should experience," said Morgan. "Every one is a part of Sadie's lived it.

and Bessie's history. This is an "Having Our Say" is being pre-The Delanys were highly edusented as part of Oakland Uni versity's African American Cele cated and very respected in the bration Month. Meadow Brook's community. It's a piece of associate artistic director Debra African American family history L. Wicks is directing the producthat many people aren't familiar with. After meeting the Delany tion.

2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, at the acclaimed cellist Vagram Sarad-Pat Gloria will demonstrate Livonia Civic Center Library jian, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. Polaroid transfers. For more information, call (248) 683-5461. 23, at Churchill High School

Village Music begins classes is Kindermusic, voice and beginning piano Monday, Jan. 25 in its studio at 130 East Liberty Street in Plymouth's Old Village

Norma Atwood, formerly with the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton, is now a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 meeting of giving music classes at the stuthe Palette and Brush Club at dio she recently opened in Plymouth. To register or for more information, call Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

Expressions from page C1

dent Robert Bennett gives a north of Joy Road, Livonia.

"Agnes is being hypnotized and remembers," said McIntosh. You see the doctor having made

peace with herself." Continuing story

"Agnes of God" is one of the

he's still trying to get The Actors' Superstar," and children's the-Company "off the ground." He ater in such locations as the thinks he'll have more success in Cheboygan Opera House, Hunt-New York and will move there ington Woods Library, nursing

Gravame's resume will show have much money to pay peohe has plenty of experience. Over ast plays that Gravame will pro- the years the 33-year-old artistic duce for a while in the area. He's director has produced "Godspell," frustrated that after 13 years, "Wizard of Oz," "Jesus Christ doing that very well."

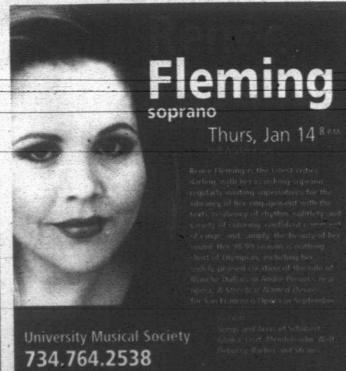
homes and a child abuse center.

ple," said Amy Schell, producer.

"We're trying to do a lot with

very little, and I think we're

"The Actors' Company doesn't



Star from page C1

an upcoming CD of duets and arias with Placido Domingo. "Renée is quickly approaching the upper echelon of sopranos. said Billman. "She has an amazingly sweet, but a big voice."

With uncanny interpretative ability that allows her to shape the musical text, critics claim Fleming can wring subtle emotion or reach the highest aural level of emotional impact.

performed at the 650-seat Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor.

oteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

AUDITIONS ARTISTS

ANN ARBOR STREET FAIR Original juried art fair now

accepting applications for 1999 Artists should send selfaddressed stamped envelope to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. P.O. Box 1352, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, Or call (734) 994-5260 Applications must be received by Feb. 5.

ART & APPLES CALL FOR ENTRIES Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks applications from artists interested in exhibiting fine arts or fine crafts at the juried "Art & Apples Festival," to be held Sept. 11-12, 1999 in Rochester Municipal Park. Slides must be received by March 1, 1999. Entry fee: \$25. To receive an application, send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to: Art & Apples Festival, Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, MI 48307: (248) 651-7418 or (248) 651-4110.

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP

Auditions for ballet students for summer fine arts camp. Auditions include a masterclass taught by Jefferson Baum, Blue Lake's director of dance. Noon Saturday, Jan. 16, 3226 Old Main. Wayne State University. Detroit; 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan 16, School of Dance, 220 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. For details, call (800) 221-3796 or (616) 894-1966;

FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON HILLS **COMMUNITY CHORUS**

Holding auditions for its spring session 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 12 and Jan. 19 at the Farmington Hills Activity Center on 11 Mile Road, just east of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Chorus members come from all over metro-Detroit. Living in the Farmington area is not a requirement for membership. Chorus is open to people age 18 and older, musical experience is not necessary, but is helpful, all music and a practice tape is provided. Call Kathy Hall, (248) 471-4516.

LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

Independent youth orchestra for students ages 10-18 holding auditions by appointment Saturday, Jan. 16. Call (734) 591-7649 or (248) 476-6341. Rehearsals 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Adult sing the group should Tuesday, Jan. 12, 134 Varner Hall, Oakland University. Rochester; (248) 370-2030.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for new members, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 12 and Jan. 19, room 530 of the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile Road). Call Shari Clason (248) 349-8175 or the college (734) 462-4435 to schedule an appointment.

ZAMIR CHORALE

Open rehearsals 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12. Auditions for a voice parts for 1999 spring season. Agency for Jewish Education, 21550 W. 12 Mile

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M

DEARBORN

Winter classes for children, teens and adults begin Jan. 16. Eightweek courses include cartooning drawing, arts and crafts, painting, pottery, multimedia explo-

Cathedral Theatre, Masonic TEmple, 500 Temple, Detroit; (313) 535-8962.

Domestic bliss: The paintings of Doris Lee (from the 1940s and '50s) are on

exhibit through Jan. 30 at the David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birming-

BIRMINGHAM "Set Building Workshop," pre-

VILLAGE PLAYERS OF

sented by Larry Kaushansky of Wayne State's design program Classes: Jan. 14 & 21, Feb. 16 youth. Call for details, (313) 833-

CONCERTS

B'HAM MUSICALE Celebration of National Federation of Music Clubs Day.

p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, featuring and professional students, includ pianist Marian Statczynski, and ing modern, ballet, pointe, tap soprano Kaye Rittinger. The and jazz. Rochester Hills; (248) Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham.

CONCERT FOR CENTRAL

"Ginka Ortega and Friends," 3

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17, featuring

flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega.

Spanish guitarist Bishr Hijazi

Rottenberg, organist Charles

Tervo and the Sur Peruvian

ensemble. St. John's Episcopa

Church, Woodward at Fisher.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Thursday & Friday, Jan.

16; Martin Luther King, Jr.

14-15, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Ensemble of seven members of

the full orchestra in a perfor-

mance of chamber, jazz and poj

music, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17

Livonia Civic Center Library.

Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile

2741.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Road, between Farmington and

Classics on the Lake, 3 p.n

Sunday, Jan. 24, featuring tenor

David Trojano and soprano Vale

You in operatic arias and

Freeway, across from the For

Theatre, Detroit: (313) 962

7358.

Kennedy, mezzo soprano frena de

classical guitarist Helene

ACADEMY Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment. 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 334-1300

ham; (248) 433-3700.

ration, photography and blues

guitar. Fees vary. Sheila Landis

1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20; fic-

tion writer Kathe Koja hosts free

Thursday, Jan. 21, 47 Williams

Street, Pontiac, (248) 333-7849.

Classes for adults, educators and

writer's workshop 7 p.m.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

4249. 5200 Woodward Ave.,

FISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Classes for age 3 and up. All lev

els of classes for recreational

hosts free songwriting workshop

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852-5850.

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

Winter classes include participation in the Rochester/Troy Youth Community Show Chorus: ages 6 10 - 6:15-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 13-March 30; ages 11-16 - 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 13-March 30. Drama, singing, choreography classes, ages 6-14, 5:15-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 12-March 30.

media, and instrumental lessons For details, call (248) 375-9027

children, instruction in range of

Celebration," a program of KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Dvorak, Ellington, Copland and a Advanced and professional classi-Gospel medley, 3 p.m. Sunday, cal ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Jan. 17. "Pops Series: Big Ban Monday-Friday; intermediate leve Salute," 8:30 p.m. Fnday & Saturday, Jan. 22-23, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at Sunday, Jan. 24. Tickets: \$13 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, Wes \$63; (313) 576-5111. Orchestra Bloomfield, (248) 932-8699. PAINT CREEK CENTER Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue.

Registration for winter classes.

Jan. 18-March 29. Classes for preschoolers to adults. New pro gram, Winter Wonderart Day Camp, will be offered for students ages 6-11 during Feb. 15-19, 407 Pine Street, Rochester: (248) 651-4110.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Winter classes, including tile making, basic ceramics, wheel browing for ages 13 and up. C for fees. 10125 E. Jefferson. Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

Saturdays, Feb. 6 May 15

U-M SCHOOL OF MUSIC Classes for students grades 1-12 in scene study. Broadway dance, U of M Professor of hip hop improvisation Ethnomusicology Judith Becker presents, "Volcandes. Blacksmiths and the Power of the Gamelan Ensemble," 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, Britton Recital Hall, E.V. Moore Bldg., U of M campus, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-

Three week lecture series on the

work and life of Picasso: Jan. 22 "Picasso and Symbolism"; Feb. 12 - "The Spanish Artist as Social Critic": March 12 - "A Portrait of the Artist," 1516 S Cranbrook, Birmingham: (248)

VOLUNTEERS FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through Through Jan. 14 - Photoflux. an exhibit by four Cranbrook adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays, Call alumni, 7 North Saginaw St. in 248 646-3347 Pontiac. (248) 334-3911.

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION CENTER GALLERIES Greenmead Historic Village seeks Through Jan. 15 - "eat right and volunteers to assist in school think clean," a tours. Sunday tours, special performance/installation by events, special projects and gai Eugene Clark, through Feb. 27 201 Kerby, Detroit: (313) 664dening. Open May-October & December. Eight Mile Road at 7806 Newburg, Livonia; (734) 477-HILL GALLERY Through Jan. 16 - "Pak al Tunich

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks volunteers to help with site: mcbb org, or contact MCBB. Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 349-0376 MUSEUM DOCENTS

Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre school tours and tours to the. general public and adult groups Valunteers receive extensive training, including one and all: days of class per week from September June: For informati 313 833 9178

MUSEUMS

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through Jan. 31 - Ancient Glass from the Holy Land 7.5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit: 313

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

Through March 14 - "Wade : the Water, AFrican American Warren Ave. Defreit - 313-494

GALLERY COPENINGS

C.R.A.I.G. GALLERY

Woodward- one block Maple downtown Birnshipha 248 647 3688

HENRY FORD COMM. COLLEGE

Recept on p.S.p.m. Thursday Jan. 14. Sisson Gallery, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, (73

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY PLYMOUTH COMM. ARTS COUNCIL Jan. 12 - "Japan Revisited," featuring Yoriko Hirose Cronin and

Emi Kumagai Watts, through Feb.

Sheldon, Plymouth; (734) 416-

Reception 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23, 774 N.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

Jan. 14 - "Extraordinary

Stitches: The art of fiber &

artists, through Feb. 25.

thread," featuring works of 23

Reception 6:30 p.m. Thursday,

Center, 6600 W. Maple Road.

Jan. 15 - Reception 6 p.m. for

artist Morris Lee Sullivan. 280

Sidney Bolkosky. Through Feb.

Jan. 16 - Over 100 photographs

taken by students grades 9-12

who participated in "Focus on

the Mission," through Jan. 31.

1355 Oakman Blvd., Detroit:

GALLERY

(ON-GOING)

ture and landscapes, 407 W.

Through Jan. 16 - Exhibition by

sculptor Elena Berriolo "Enclosed

Gardens," recent works on pape

by Gina-Ferrari, and ceramic

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

hrough Jan. 21 - New paintings

Fritz Mayhew, 107 Townsend

St., Birmingham, (248) 642

540-9288.

(313) 494-5500.

14. 4901 Evergreen Road.

Jan. 14. Jewish Community

West Bloomfield; (248) 661

WYLAND WILDLIFE GALLERY

GALLERY

Through Jan: 22 - Metaphors, works by Yvette Kaiser Smith. Wayne State University, 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813.

SCARAB CLUB Through Jan. 28 - 85th Annual

Gold Medal Exhibit & Holiday Sales Show, featuring fine art, sculpture and photography by Scarab Club members. 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through Jan. 30 - "Spirit of Memory," paintings and prints by Sawsan Elgamal, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

Through Jan. 30 - Paintings by

Needlepoint Guild exhibit: works

Orchard Lake. 32777 Five Mile

Road, Livonia; (734) 466-2490.

of photographer John Copa of

Frank Bowling, 1616 Townsend, Merrill, Birmingham; (248) 723-Birmingham; (248) 642-2700. KLEIN GALLERY

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY Through Jan. 30 - Doris Lee's Jan. 15 - "Diversity: Victims & oils and gouaches from the Survivors," paintings by Richard 1930s and 1940s, 163 Kozlow, selected interviews from Townsend, Birmingham; (248) the university's "Holocaust 433-3700. Survivor Oral Histories," an LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY archival collection assembled by Through Jan. 30 - Livonia UM-D Professor of History Dr. Chapter of the American

#1165-AB, Dearborn; (734) 593-

FOCUS: HOPE

YAW GALLERY Jan. 15 - "Narrative Now,"/featur ing four emerging painters, curat-Through Jan. 30 - "A Gathering ed by Dennis Nawrocki. of Spoons," works by Birmingham Bloomfield Art sculptor/silversmith Jonathan Center, Robinson Gallery, 1516 Bonner, 550 N. Old Woodward S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) Ave. (248) 647-5470.

CARY GALLERY

Through Feb. 6 - "Michael", Mahoney: Paintings and Works on Paper." 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656. SWANN GALLERY

Through Feb. 6 - "Tribute to the J.L. Hudson Building," a photography show. 1250 Library STreet. Detroit; (313) 965-4826. EXHIBITS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Feb. 7 - "Artists Under the Italian Influence." featuring work of Juliana Clendenin, Jim Cosgwell, Susan Crowell, Ed Fraga, Mark Pomilio, Debra Bosic Riley and Mel Rosas, 117 W.

Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-

Through Feb. 13 - Paintings by Barbara Costello. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336. MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through Feb. 21 - "Picturing Paris: 1850 to the Present," pho-Stone Gardens * Maya architec

Rochester Hills: (248) 370-3005. PRESTON BURKE GALLERY Through March 7 - "Historic Photos of Detroit," a look at downtown Detroit, 1888-1920.

tographs from the Detroit.

Institute of Arts, 208 Wilson

30448 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak; (248) 549-5171.

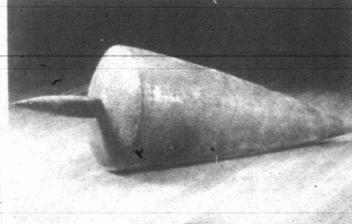
community of Detroit, 6600 W.

Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

Docents available for guided

tours, carr (248) 642-4260, Ext.

sculpture by Korean native Jae Won Lee: .23257 Woodward JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Ave., Ferndale, (248) 541-3444 Through March 15 - "Memory SYBARIS GALLERY and Vision," A Celebration of Through Jan. 16 - . . . skywalk Jewish Community, 1899 1999. ng," works by Gerhardt Knodel. museum-quality exhibition of ar 202 E. Third St., Royal Oak. facts and photos chronicles 100 248 544 3388 years of the organized Jewish



To the point: Eastern Michigan University's Ford Gallery exhibits the ceramic sculptures of Dennis Tobin through Feb. 5. The gallery is in Ford Hall on the EMU campus; (734) 487-1268.



Observer or Eccentric newspaper and throughout the year you'll have a lot Non-credit studio art classes and Broadway duets, Tickets: \$15 & Winter classes & workshops to of chances to win-and earn-some really great prizes. \$25. Shrine Chapet, 3535 Indian workshops, late January through all ages, including sculpture. March. Programs led by instruc watercolor, dance, decorative Trail, Orchard Lake, (248) 683-We're looking for sons and daughters, moms and dads, and even Song recitals tors from the area, including Bil painting, pottery, film, drawing. Until the mid 1990s, UMS typgrandparents who would like to join our great carrier team. (You can't be Girard, Grace Serra, Mary children's theater, creative writ UNIV. MUSICAL SOCIETY Stephenson, Donna Vogelheim ically only had one song recital ing and more, 774 N. Sheldon Soprano Renee Fleming 8 p For information, (734) 593-5058 during its season. But recently, Road. For schedule: call (734) younger than 10 or older than dirt) Thursday, Jan. 14. Hill local audiences have responded BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART 416-4278. Auditorium, N. University at Just call one of the numbers here and we'll get things rolling: to UMS' presentation of up-and-SWANN GALLERY Thaver Street, Ann Arbor, (734 coming and established singers Offers a range of art classes. 763-3100 Martin Luther King. Free life drawing art classes. in diverse musical programs. WAYNE COUNTY: 734-591-0500 including children's holiday gift Jr., Day Tribute, Rackham open to anyone. Other classes This season, UMS is present-Auditorium, 3 p.m. Monday, Jar OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-901-4716 workshops, 1516 S. Cranbłook oil and acrylic painting, pencil ing three other song recitals in Road, Birmingham, call (248) 18. (734) 764 0586 watercolor, pastels and sculpture addition to Fleming's concert. Observer & Eccentric about you 644-0866 for more information 14 p.m. Sundays, 1250 Library Those concerts in late Jan-Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826 CREATIVE ARTS CENTER uary, March and April will be LECTURES



rubies from Cartier in the Somerset Collection in Troy sparkle with a characteristic

The Jewelry Lady dishes on diamonds and disappointments

s the bauble you received in your stocking not quite what you expected? How do you return holiday gift jewelry without offending all aspects of fine jewels.

The Jewelry Lady keeps her ring finger on the pulse of what's happening in the world, gem-wise. She shares her wisdom, expertise and opinions with you in this guest col-

Dear Jewelry Lady,

My husband bought me a pair of earrings for Christmas and I can't stand them. They look like something my mother would wear. How can I return them without hurting his feel-

-Feeling Bad in Bingham Farms

that jewelry stores can stay in business when you consider all the possi-

The Jewelry Lady suggests that if make you want to gag, you should band and earrings in hand, and choose another pair that you both

Returning such a personal gift for cash or a credit on your charge will only make your husband - and your jeweler - unhappy.

Dear Jewelry Lady,

A friend of mine bought a three carat diamond. It's gorgeous. I would like to trade in my one-carat stone and add \$3,000 cash to buy a diamond like my friend's. Is this possi-

-Shopping for Trinkets in Troy

the Jewelry Lady's answer. The sec-

expensive per carat. And you're not likely to find a diamond of that size at a cost anywhere near \$3,000, unless you're looking for a piece of charcoal with a touch of glitter. The other unknown is the value of your onecarat diamond.

At risk of sounding like a broken record, the Jewelry Lady would like o ask if you know a trusted jeweler. Your job is to get at least one honest appraisal of the value of your existing ring - its trade-in value, not its replacement value. Add this value to your \$3,000 cash and you have your total budget. Your trusted jeweler will then be able to show you which diamonds are in your price range. They're not likely to be in the threecarat range, but chances are they will be noticeably larger than the diamond you wear now. And isn't that

So do your homework, ask around for a good jeweler (and trust the Jewelry Lady, there are many, many honest jewelers in this area), and get

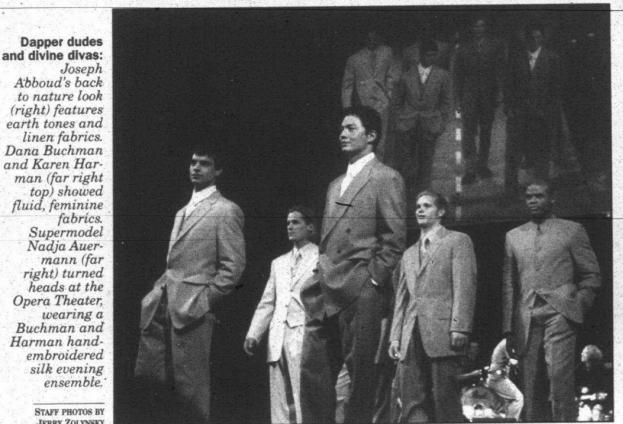
The Jewelry Lady welcomes your questions. Call her with your Valentine's Day queries, such as "Do I have to buy heart-shaped jewelry for my girlfriend?" Please contact her at (248) 542-4012, send a fax to (248) 582-9223 or e-mail her at: rodgers@mich.com.

Fash smash

Dana Buch-Karen Hartman's tigerstriped exterior gozes style. The snappy Pontiac Grand Am includes luggage that



5th Avenue combines with Woodward as New York designs ignite Auto Show event



STAFF PHOTOS BY BY REBECCA W. KALAJIAN

he Old-World interior of the Detroit Metropolitan Opera House pulsated with out-of-this world fashions, music, and cars Monday night at the second annual Concept: Cure Fashion Jam.

The event was co-sponsored by General Motors Corp. and Hudson's and benefited the new Alexander J. Walt Comprehensive Breast Center at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Insti-

The benefit kicked off the 1999 Concept:Cure sweepstakes, which consumers can enter to win original designer vehicles and pledge money for breast cancer research and awareness. The unveiling also helped kick off a shorts, and weath-North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center Jan. 9-18. Despite dicey weather conditions,

senting Joe Boxer, Vivienne Tam and Max Azria convened on Woodward large hair topped Avenue downtown to unveil their customized vehicles and spring designs

good doobies and check your boobies.' As the lights dimmed, multi-ethnic dels sashayed down the runway past the designer vehicles, details of which

were magnified on videoscreens above. First up was Nicholas Graham for Joe Boxer, whose taxicab inspired Chevy Venture Minivan looked like it came straight off the streets of New York City. As The House Jacks rapped phrase, "I am a very stylish girl. street

models poured out of the vellow and black checked minivan draped in typical comfy plaid drawstring pants. ered T-shirts Graham's fashions were reminiscent

nternationally-acclaimed designers with a '90s twist. Boxer, Nicholas Graham creatsuits, belted, unstructured jackets and

off minimalist makeup. The minivan's interior is a taxi dripefore hundreds of fashion-hungry locals. ver's dream come true: black, white, the show with a lively original song. fare meter, two video screens, a televiencouraging women attendees to "be sion, and the classic Joe Boxer smiley

> Disco fever: Nicholas Graham for Joe Boxer combined '90s minimalist makeup and clothing

lines with '70s-inspired fabrics, prints, and

face splashed on the headrests and Should the Joe Boxer cab ever be visi

ble in your rear-view mirror, you'll be able to read its sassy greeting on the hood: "Have a nice day, get out of my way Divine fashion divas Dana Buchman and Karen Harman sent their models out on the runway to the snappy

> the audience was treated to very stylish ndeed Buchman's men's clothes? At least in women's and Harman's designs there are lots of options!" said the spring New York runways, in the desert: sands, clays, and muted showed buttery whites, wonderful natural fabrics and colors because as

moss greens, and of the disco era Runway taxl: Designing for Joe Joseph Abboud, Dana Buchman and Karen Harman, Nicholas Graham representationally-acclaimed designers

Shiny, colorful fabrics hung on buff of the bodies Extremely of the bodies Extremely of the color Buchman and sic lines, showing

skirt lengths all over the leg. Showstopper supermodel Nadja Auermann A videotaped Rosie O'Donnell opened and yellow checkered seats, a working came out for the finale in a curve-conscious black dress. "We have a very good business in the metro Detroit area because of the savvy, sophisticated women here," said Harman "When we design our clothes

> who's involved in her community as a didn't limit the flash to just color professional or a volunteer, and whose time is at a premium." Buchman's and Harman's Pontiac Grand Am Coupe reflected their vision ha of a stylish, busy girl. The deep gray of fashion and automotive design is any zehra striped exterior opens up to a indication, the future is tooking bright plush black leather interior accented for "flyover" country. with shiny chrome on the dash. Red

we think of a woman, 30-90 years old,

carpeting and seat piping add flash. There is a wonderful symmetry (313) 393-4100. Tickets prices are: \$9 between autos and fashion," said Har- adults; \$4 seniors (65 and older); chilman. "It was really natural for us to do dren 12 and under free when accompa-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

BCBG's Max Azria sent his models

out to the music of bluesy soprano

vertible floated overhead. His clothing

reflected the general soft color trend

showing grays, creams and lilacs.

Muted long skirts, hip skimming jack-

ets and dusters were peppered with hot

under a quiet gray jacket.

details, such as a flash of shocking pink

Acclaimed men's, clothing designer

Joseph Abboud had fun with his spring

"I decided to show urban sandals and

monochromatic ties with this collection

because, really, what can you do with

Abboud's colors reflected those found

"I wanted this collection to feature

technology and the millennium speed

ahead, I think people are attracted to

more organic things," he remarked.

Abboud's GMC Sierra pickup repeat

ed his nature-inspired collection. The

truck sported an olive-khaki exterior

with luxurious textured leather seats

and shearling headrests. A map of the

Old World gave the headliner an

Vivienne Tam is recognized in the

shion industry for dovetailing her dis-

tinctive far-eastern style with a far-out

modern edge. Energizing reds, pinks,

and blues reigned supreme and were

featured alone or in funky prints. Tam

sequins and floral prints added spark

Could metropolitan Detroit become

t fashion spot? If this year's marriage

For more information about the North

American International Auto Show, call

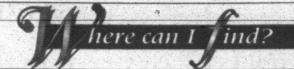
to her long skirts and fitted suits.

Julee Cruise as his Chevy Cavalier con-

The 17th annual Plymouth International Ice culpture Spectacular opens with displays of over 100 street sculptures throughout downtown Plynouth. The Farmer Jack "Fantasyland" and the Bud Light light show begin.

nied by a parent.

What? Money Skills for a Comfortable Retirement. Proceeds from sales go to the Karmanos Cancer Road, Bloomfield Hills.



This feature is dedicated to helping 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 clearly, leave your name, number and message. 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 us, we were unable to locate the item. Thank you.

What We Found:

Salada tea bags in a small box can be found at Farmer tack. You can write to the anddress on the box and the company will send you forms to order the tea.

A No More Lumps Sifter be found through Tupper

Counterpart Slacks can be found at Kohl's in Waterford. For discontinued discontinued Replacements, LTD, call 1-800-737-5223.

finish loose powder can be found at Sav-More Drugs in The Bloomfield Plaza on Drchard Lake Road and Sherry called with a tip for

Call the Eureka Book Co. catalog. 1-800-563-1222. For Stu an AM/FM shower radio with a TV band can be found in the Sharper Image

people wanting old books.

catalog. Call 1-800-344-4444. The nine-inch zippered pouch with jumper cables Price blanket bunny. can be found at Rite Aid at Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

The video a "Year Without Santa" can be found at Noodle Carroll hosiery from Winkel-Kidoodle on Orchard Lake and man's and Chic black wash

Another reader called to say able leather tennis shoes from Kmart. Vivian wants a pattern for a

full-size canopy bed. Found for Bonnie: 3/8 inch Christmas tree lights. For Anna, the Otis Williams

Temptations book lecorating pattern book. You might try Kohl's or race cars with gasoline Mervyn's for women's "Days of the Week" underwear. motors from the '40s-'50s.

We're Still Looking For: Pearl wants a 1944 Central green tube). High yearbook (called "Cen-Deb is looking for the Lus-

Mitchell wants to find a collector to purchase old Super 8mm sound and silent movies of the Little Rascals, Laurel & Hardy and Charlie Chaplain. Gerri is looking for Johnson's Purpose Shampoo. Anne wants Evening is

try a boat store, shoemaker, or

luggage store to get a stroller

Paris cologne. Looking for the Izzy Olympic mascot from the ware: Call 1-800-858-7221 fee Atlanta games; any souvenirs, toys, watches or stuffed ani-Atlanta games; any souvenirs,

> Betty from Canton is looking for Jill Sander men's cologne "Feeling." Tim wants Caswell Massey

fragrance Chokey, or Choky. Madge is looking for the game Haunted Mansion from Almay translucent luxury

> to restring old sailboat Carol is looking for the furniture Accolade II: bookshelves,

Pat of Troy wants someone

end tables, etc. Mary Ann is looking for the 3.5 ounce Dial (bar) soap. Robin wants PMS mood nail polish.

Rita wants Pfeifer's salad dressing. Farmer Jack used to carry it. Mary Jane wants a Fisher

Larry is looking for a metal lid for his fountain straw hold-Sharon is looking for M.J.

Federation. Over \$10,000 in cal inspired, the collection comprize money and scholarships will be awarded. Other activities of special bright bursts of turquoise, yellow interest include the Farmer Jack and lilac, as seen on the run-Fantasyland presented in con- ways. junction with First of America Bank and Media One. This year's theme is "Insects Inside,"

and will feature displays of wild and crazy bugs. Also, see the Bud Light 24 Light Show, the Ford Ice Carving Competitions and the Community Federal Credit Union Student Carving Competitions.

The event is open 24 hours a day, and the sculptures are lighted at night. Event hotline number is (734) 459-9157.

Jacobson's announces its take

DULY NOTED Cartier's newest writing instrument, the Louis Cartier dery. Gray no longer matters; Platinum Overlay Composite lighten up in white, aquamarine Pen, offers simplicity and ele- and turquoise. gance in a lightweight luxury accessory.

Platinum enhances the time-18K solid gold nib is available in descent cottons. five different widths.

Choose fountain, rollerball,

Get ready for spring!

Incr-proudly announces the 1999 Estee Lauder introduces new products and collections for Spring '99. Resilience LIFT, for beyond, was created to counterdryness, dullness and discol-

Sue is looking for a 1984 Wilton sports car cake pan a 1982 and 1984 Wilton cake John wants small model

Delores wants Revion Moon Drops lipstick in million dollar red (it came in a

ter Rose china pattern by Amcrest (sold through grocery Sonya is looking for a 100

percent men's wool Shaker

Dawn is looking for Almay hypo-allergenic water cold cream, and a lilac/lavender

Mary wants a Rubix Cube (with four square across the top), and a game from Avalon

Michele wants a child's toy from six years ago called Picture Peg by Discovery Toys. produced by Ravensburger. Jan is looking for a children's book, "Fairy Doll," by

ımer Godden. Eileen is looking for a doll by Ideal from the '60s, "Kissey." Carol wants the card game O'No 99 by Uno, and Santa

Margaret is looking for Hydro One eye cream and gel by Simplicite from Hud-

Kim is looking for the card game "Charge It," new or Angie wants the Mr.

Planters Peanuts. Dottie is looking for Jeri Redding non-aerosol Flash

Peanut ornament from

- Compiled by

RETAIL DETAILS



inum Overlay Composite

is available at Cartier at

ballpoint or propelling pencil.

17th annual Plymouth Interna-

tional Ice Sculpture Spectacular

dents transform 400,000 pounds

through Monday, Jan. 18.

WAY COOL

The Louis Cartier Plat-

IN AND OUT

the Somerset Collection.

on coming trends for 1999. Store your real and faux fur; embellish with brocade, lace and embroi-Trade in your vitamin creams

for anti-aging products. No need to indulge in at-home spa lessness of this unique and mod- retreats; a little at-home aroern pen which is forged from a matherapy should do the trick. Declaration's unique special alloy and is punctuated Boleros are in; halter tops are blend of Italian, Russian by the signature Cartier "C." The out. Microfibers give way to iri- and African essences Get back to nature with leaf

motifs, butterflies and dragonflies. Stilettos may have been Cartier, Somerset Collection, sexy, but flats are cool and IDECLARE comfy. Capri pants and long skirts return to the streets this summer. Peasant blouses debut; no more sweater sets. The Board of Directors of the

YOUNG AND VIBRANT

event dates: Wednesday, Jan. 13 The Plymouth festival is the oldest and largest ice carving women in their 40s, 50s and event in North America. Each year, more than 500,000 visitors act skin conditions that result travel to this quaint town to see from hormonal aging, such as that might be shared this Valenhundreds of professional, amateur, college and high school stu-

It helps skin cells produce Troy

of block ice into dazzling works more collagen, immediately brightening skin upon applica-

The competitions for the 1999 tion Go Tropical is Estee Lauder's festival will be sanctioned by the prestigious American Culinary color collection for spring. Tropibines an island color palette of pink, purple and fuchsia with



makes it an irresistibly exotic fragrance.

Cartier's new fragrance, Decla-

ration is both exotic and complex, capturing the essence of Cartier and evoking shades of vast, dark forests, sun-soaked orchards and patiently-tilled gardens. . . Declaration is composed of

Russian birchwood, Italian bergamot, bitter oranges from the Ivory Coast and highlighted with wormwood, cardamom, cedarwood, vetiver and oak-moss. The result is a declaration of love tine's Day

Between University & Walton 248-373-2660

Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows until 6 pm

Late Shows Fn. Sat.

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

12:30, 2:50, 5:10 7:40, 10:1

THE FACULTY (R)

1:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50 PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

10, 1:50, 4:10, 4:50, 7:10, 7

9:50, 10:20

STEPMON (PG13) 2-45, 3-40, 6-50, 7-30, 9-30, 10-10

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00,

12-20, 12-50, 2-30, 3:00, 1:50, 5:

STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (P

JACK FROST (PC

12:30, 2:30 - BUC'S LIFE (C)

12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 6:40, 8:50

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm.

Late Shows Fri. & Sat

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50 NP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PC

12:20, 2:25, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10 THE FACULTY (R)

MICHTY HOE YOUNG (PG

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

2:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

BUC'S LIFE (C)

12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10

Showcase Pontiac 1-5

248-332-0241

Bargain Matinees Daily

. All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R

MICHTY IDE YOUNG (PG)

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

2:30, 2:50, 5;10, 7:30, 9:5

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 405 Telegraph Rd. East side i

Telegraph 248-334-6777

Bargain Matinees Daily

• All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fn. & Sat.

THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

DOWN IN THE DELTA (PG13)

THE FACULTY (R)

STEPMON (PG13)

MP THE PRINCE OF ECYPT (PC)

12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00

STAR TREE: INSURRECTION (PA

RUGRATS (C)

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

JACK FROST (PG)

12:30, 2:20

Quo Vadis

313-425-7700

Bargain Matinees Daily

Continuous Shows Daily

THRU THURSDAY

MP-DENOTES NO PASS

THE FACULTY (R)

06, 315, 525, 7:40, 8:00, 9:55

MICHTY IDE YOUNG (PC)

7-30, 9-45

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:4

A BUG'S LIFE (G) 1:00, 12:00, 1;30, 2:30, 3:50, 4:50 6:30, 7:20, 8:50, 9:50 YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 5:25 1215, 3:15, 6:15 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

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

313-729-1060

largain Matinees Dail

All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Da

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

MP SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (I

NP THE PRINCE OF ECYPT (PC

PATCH ADAMS (PC13)

30, 2:00, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:3

STEPMOM (PG13)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

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Shows Starting before 6:00 pm

Now accepting Visa & MasterCard

Star John R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIM

No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

1:00, 11:50, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:30, 8:20, 9:20

SMAKESPEARE (R) 12:10, 3:10, 5:40, 8:3

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

40, 12-40, 1-20, 2-20, 3-20, 4

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

1:20, 12:50, 2:10, 3:30, 4:40, 6: 7:20, 8:50, 10:10: NO 7:20, 1/3

12:00 2:40 5:30 NO 5:30, 1/12

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

Star Rochester Hills

248-853-2260

SUNDAY THRU THURSDA

one under age 6 admitted for F

13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP A CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

NP SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

NO VIP FICKETS

110, 1:50, 4:45, 6:00, 7:45, 9:

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

WAKING NED DEVINE (PG)

11-45, 2-00, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

THE FACULTY (R)

2-15 2-45 5:30 8:10 10:

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

11-20, 12-30, 1:40, 3:00, 4:00, 7 9-25

Star Southfield

Northwestern off 1-696

248-353-STAR

to one under age 6 admitted for

PC13 & Ricated films after 6 on

OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCH

TYCKETS BY PHOINE

ON GENERAL COLUMN

NP CIVIL ACTION (R

NO VIP TICKET

HP DOWN IN THE DELTA (PG13)

1:00 1:40 4:20 6:10 7:20 9:00

NO VIP TXCKET

NP PATCH ADAMS (PG13 10:30, 11:20, 12:00, 1:20, 2:10, 3: 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 8:4

NO VP TICKETS

NP STEPNION (PC13)

10 17-30 1 30 3 30 4 30 6 3

PRINCE OF ECYPT (PC

6:00, 8:30

MP THE FACULTY (R)

1-45 1-10 3-40 6:15 8:00 9:1

HP HOCHTY YOU YOUNG (PC)

NO UP TX KETS

INF SHAKESPEAKE IN LOVE (II)

2 Mile between Telegraph and

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG13)

STAR THEN: INSURRECTION (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 BUGRATS: THE MOVE (C) 11:15 1:30 3:45 6:00

MP Denotes No Plass Engagement PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CA VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd EXPRESS READY. A 754 SURCHAR PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 NP A CIVIL ACTION (PG13 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pr

12-10 2-30 4-40 7-15 9-2

11:35, 2:15, 5:15, 7:50, 10:40

12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25 NP PATCH ADAMS (PG13) MICHTY JOE YOUNG (PC) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:10 CHARESPEARE IN LOVE (9) 11:30, 12:20, 1:45, 2:45, 4:10, 5:30, 6:30, 7:40, 8:45, 10:00 YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG 2:05, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 10: NP STEPMOM (PC13) 1:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) 2:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:5 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R

WATERSOY (PG13) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10:0 STAR TREK: THE INSURRECTION (PG) 12-40, 3-30, 6-15, 9-30 12-10, 2-10,4-15, 6-15, 8:

MIR Theatre \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 United Artists Theatres \$1.00 Te 6 pm argain Matinees Daily, for all show After 6 pm \$1.50 starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available Free Rebill on Drinks & Popcorr NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mail 248-988-0706 MEGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) NY 1:00, 2:00, 3:35, 4:35, 6:50, 8:00

10, 12:20, 1:50, 2:50, 4:30, 5:20 7:10, 8:00, 9:50, 10:40 THE FACULTY (R) NV 15, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45, 7:00, 7:4 STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PG 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:35

> United Artists
> 12 Oaks
> Inside Twelve Oaks Mali 248-349-4311 A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) LNV

> > United Artists West River

248-788-6572

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) N

11:25, 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50 PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NV

STEP MOM (PG13) NV

THE FACILITY (R) NO

PRINCE OF EGYPT (G)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

A BUC'S LIFE (C)

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

United Artists-Commerce 14

3330 Springvale Driv

Adjacent to Home Depol

n of the intersection of 14 Mil

248-960-5801

egain Matinees Daily for all Show

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) NV

7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 10:35

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) HV

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PC) HV

PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NV

6.50, 7.45, 9.40, 10.30

STEP MOM (PC13) NV

THE FACULTY (E) HV

WAKING NED DEVINE (PG)

PRINCE OF ECYPT (C)

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STEP MON (PG13) NV 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50 PRINCE OF EGYPT (G) 2-20, 2-45, 4-50, 7:00, 9-30

A BUG'S LIFE (C)

THE FACILITY (R) 50 (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 10:0 PRINCE OF EGYPT (G) 45, 3:00 (5:15 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9:45 YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 1:30 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:50 JACK FROST (PG) 12:30, 2:30, (4:45 @ \$3.50)

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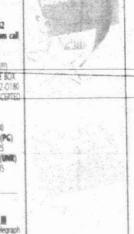
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your loved one? That's a question for the Jewelry Lady, the area's expert on

Dear Feeling, Ah, the irony of life. The Jewelry Lady recalls in great detail how customers in her family's jewelry store were often mismatched. Husbands who liked to buy jewelry often were paired with wives who found it frivoous, and vice versa. And then there was the matter of taste. It's a miracle

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Dear Trinkets, It's not likely. That's the first part of

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tion on Sunday.

BEANIE BONANZA

News of special events for shoppers is included

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

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

The Plymouth Beanie Baby Show returns to the

Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The show

eatures new, current and retired Beanie Babies and

Saks Fifth Avenue presents the Badgley Mischka

ssories. Door prizes awarded every hour, 11 a.m.

844-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publica

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Spring 1999 special order collection, 12-6 p.m. in the Designer Salon, second floor. Continues tomorrow (1/12), 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 STORIES FOR THE AGES

Carol Carpenter reads and signs from the book Generation to Generation, of which she is a contributing author. The book is a collection of stories and poetry about the special relationships between people of different generations. 7 p.m. Borders Book Institute. 7 p.m. Barnes & Noble, 6575 Telegraph Shop, Southfield Road at 13 Mile, Birmingham.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15 MONEY MATTERS Authors Ron Yolles, president of Yolles Investment Management Inc. in Southfield, and Murray Yolles present and sign their book You're Retired, Now

Northern capitals offer contrasting city styles

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE SPECIAL WRITER

Visiting three Baltic capitals -Copenhagen, Oslo and Helsinki last summer made for some interesting contrasts and comparisons of these cosmopolitan cities on the Baltic Sea.

Copenhagen is like a fairy tale written by one of its famous sons, with its whimsical Tivoli Gardens, its cityscape punctuated by towering spires and its statues of Hans Christian Anderson and The Little Mer-

Oslo is its serious counterpart, with its compelling museum tracking Norway's resistance to the Nazis, its collection of the works of one of its famous sons, the painter Edward Munch, and its reputation for promoting worldwide peace and human

Helsinki is probably the most cultural of the three cities, with its spectacular Art Nouveau architecture by world-renowned Finnish architects Alvar Aalto and Eliel Saarinen, its monument to and concert halls named in honor of composer Jean Sibelius and its recently opened Kiasma Museum of Modern Art.

We spent the most time in Copenhagen, where our high-rise accommodations in a hotel exuding Danish Modern design overlooked Tivoli. This came in particularly handy for watching the twice-weekly fireworks display, as well as the special red and white (Denmark's national colors) spectacular which followed the Danes close match with Brazil in the quarter finals of the World Cup.

We found it a young, open city which includes an alternative lifestyle neighborhood known as Christiania, claimed by modern day hippies. Occupants don't play taxes and do openly buy, sell and use marijuana and hashish, but we also saw signs warning against hard drugs.

Our only criticism of Copenhagen was of the food, which is expensive and not very good. The exception was the ice cream the milelong, pedestrian-only shopping street, where soft ice cream dipped in a cocoa-like powder might have been the best ve ever tasted

We learned the most about Copenhagen on a walking tour led by an American musicologist who has lived there for a dozen years, studying ancient Danish music. Each day he takes English-speaking tourists to various parts of the city.

Copenhagen, much more than Oslo or Helsinki, is a city of bicycles. Danes pay, our American guide told us, the highest percentage of their income for social services of any Scandinavian country. Since it's hard to accumulate money for a car, much less a house, most of Copenhagen appears to ride bikes and. live in rental units.

However, cars and private homes abound in both Oslo and Helsinki. It was in Oslo that we visited metro-Detroiter David Hermelin, now the U.S. Ambassador to Norway. After a tour of the American Embassy, which sits conveniently across from the palace and gardens of Norway's king, we drove to the Ambassador's Residence, where the house and grounds take up a full city block.

It was Hermelin who told us how wealthy Norway has become, thanks to its oil deposits, but that they have not let their wealth alter their culture or the seriousness of their vision. Part of that vision includes reaching out to other nations and promoting dialogue. It's no fluke, Hermelin says, that meetings for the Oslo Peace Accord and Ottawa Treaty on Land Mines were held in Oslo.

It was his wife, Doreen, who told us that the Norwegians, who endure some long, cold and dreary winters, have a philosophy that there is no bad weather, just bad dressing for that weather. She says mothers with weather-proofed carriages and strollers are outside in all temperatures and climates. And that

erwear tag them with the temperature range they protect

Hermelin said we should not miss the Norwegian Resistance Museum, and he was right. Photographs, newspaper clippings, films and objects detail the continuing acts of defiance against the five-year Nazi occupation. Teachers refused to allow their students to be militarized; the clergy repeatedly raged against the Nazi edicts; and Munch, who died at 81 during the occupation; refused to join an "Honorary Art Council" being formed by the Quisling government.

The Munch Museum, housing many works by the expressionist Norwegian artist, gave us a new understanding of this man probably best known for his paintings "The Scream." As my husband wrote in the journal he kept of the trip: "Probably the most emotional art exhibit anywhere - but what terrible emotions. Nearly every subject, especially all the females, are in anguish. Easy to see the influence of other artists - Cezanne, Renoir, Gauguin, Monet all echoed. Quite an experience.'

Visitors, we are told, are more impressed with Vigeland Sculpture Park than Oslo's residents. But it's hard not to be captivated by the 192 full-size sculptures of men, women and children, modeled in the nude by Norwegian sculptor Gustav Vigeland without assistance of students or other artists. He also designed the architectural setting and the layout of the 80-acre-grounds which are part of Frogner Park.

Well-traveled friends, Sandy and Larry Altman of West Bloomfield, told us: "If you see nothing else in Oslo, you must see this." As you walk among the sculptures, you are confronted with the full range of human relationships from birth to

Helsinki, also, has more than its share of public art, including the wonderful statues of Finland's Olympic gold medalist



style: Judith Doner Berne visits a sculpture of Finland's great composer Jean Sibelius in Helsinki.

Paavo Nurmi, "the Flying Finn" in front of the Olympic Stadium, and the Jean Sibelius Memorial in Sibelius Park.

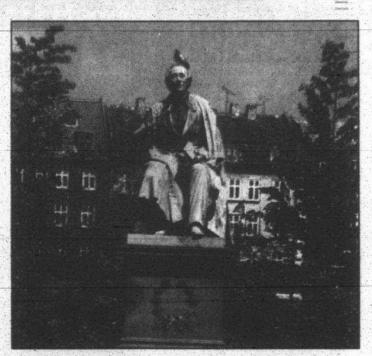
This city is a visual delight, its spacious streets interspersed with many gardens and parks. Both the design of the city and its architecture show the influence of its previous conquerors, Sweden and especially Russia.

But modern day architects have their day as well. The railroad station, designed in 1918 by Saarinen, is a notable example of modern architecture, as is the newly opened Kiasma, the museum of contemporary art, designed by American architect Steven Holl

We stayed in Copenhagen for three days before boarding a cruise ship where Oslo and Helsinki were two of seven ports of call. Our shorter experiences there point up the problems of cruising to as opposed to actually staying in any major city.

We certainly got much more of a feel for Copenhagen. If we are lucky enough to ever revisit Oslo and Helsinki; I would not do it from a cruise ship.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident.



Beautiful Copenhagen: A bird provides a crown for Denmark's world-famous author, Hans Christian Anderson.

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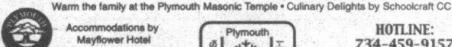
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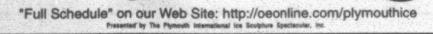
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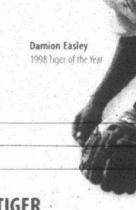
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Observer & Accentric







The Week Ahead, D2

P/C Page 1, Section D Sunday, January 10, 1999

SCENE

Rescheduled

The rescheduled games were rescheduled.

The Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference men's and women's basketball openers for Madonna University, against Aquinas College, were originally slated for last Wednesday (men at Aquinas, women at Madon-na). Both were cancelled and rescheduled for last Thursday.

The reason - no surprise here was the weather. Aquinas' teams were returning home from a tournament in California; because of airport delays their flight was delayed until Wednesday, forcing the initial cancellation from Wednesday to Thursday (a power outage Wednesday made that seem like a fortuitous choice).

But because the Saints did not arrive until early Thursday morning, athletic department officials from both schools decided to cancel the games again.

The games will not serve as WHAC openers for either school now. The two games will be played Monday, the women at 7 p.m. at Madonna and the men at 7:30 p.m. at Aquinas.

All, of course, weather permitting.

Players wanted

The 1999 Stingers, a fast-pitch women's softball organization, has openings for motivated players on its 18-and-under travel team. Last year's squad was ranked 13th in the world by the National Softball Association.

The team will compete in a weekly travel league and weekly tournaments June through July, and will again compete in the NSA World Series in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Stingers are a self-funded, independent team with no residency rules. Those interested in joining the team should call team manager Bob Smith at (734) 427-2548.

Floor hockey

Canton's Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a series of youth floor hockey skills clinics and games for boys and girls in grades 1-5, beginning the week of Jan. 25 at the Summit on the Park Community Center. There are no residency requirements; cost is \$40 per child, with registration ending Jan. 21 or when program is

Clinics are 4-4:50 p.m. and 5-5:50 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 25, Tuesday, Jan. 26 and Wednesday, Jan. 27. Games will be played Saturday. Emphasis is on fun and participation.

Canton residents may register from 6-8 p.m. today, with open registration beginning Monday during regular business hours (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.). All registrations must be in person at the Canton Parks and Rec office, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. Call (734) 397-5110 for further infor-

CCJBSA registration

There will be two ways to register for the 1999 Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association season — by mail and in person.

Mail-in forms compiled by Registrar Bob Bilkie will be sent to past participants in what was previously known as the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League.

The mail-in registration forms will also be available soon at the Plymouth and Canton Township offices plus Plymouth city offices.

In-person registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Canton High School Cafete-

Birth certificates will be required of all first-time league participants

CCJBSA meeting

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will hold its regular monthly meeting from 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the Plymouth District Library.

Persons interested in helping set up and run the coming season in any onor off-field capacity are invited to attend.

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.

Canton falls at North Farmington



Canton knew its trip to North Farmington Friday would be a hazardous one - and it was, but not just due to the weather, which delayed the start of the game. The Raiders improved to 5-1 with their 20-point victory.

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

If people aren't taking North Farmington's basketball team seriously in the Western Lakes Activities Association, they'd better start.

The Raiders displayed a lot of the trademarks of a very good, well-coached team Friday night when they dispatched tough Plymouth Canton, 62-42, in the WLAA opener for both

Canton was about an hour late arriving for the start of the junior varsity game, due to the weather of course. It didn't leave it's game behind, but it didn't arrive with a full tank, either.

"It was like we ran out of gas," said Canton coach Dan Young, whose team scored nearly as many points in the second quarter (20) as it did in the

The Raiders improved to 5-1 while

the Chiefs are now 2-4.
"We told our kids at halftime that Dan Young was a good coach and that his kids play hard," North Farmington coach Tom Negoshian said.

"They made a great run. But we hit some shots early in the second half, got up a little bit and that seemed to help. To their credit, it was still a game with about 3 1/2 minutes to play.'

The Raiders limited the Chiefs to just three points in the final period, however, while scoring 16 themselves. They held a 17-13 margin in the third

'It was like we ran out of gas.'

> Dan Young Canton coach

North Farmington had a lot of success early and late with lob passes over the defense to the inside. Junior center Emir Medujanin and junior guard Phil Watha had 16 points apiece for the

Junior forward Adrian Bridges

Please see CANTON, D2

Salem opens New Year with win

BY C.J. RISAK

Any Plymouth Salem basketball fan who, after a brief examination of the Rocks' early-season schedule, pencilled in "breather" next to last Friday's home game against Livonia Churchill knows now that was a mistake.

Sure, Salem managed to make it through the 1998 portion of its schedule unbeaten, and against an impressive array of foes, beating Monroe, Belleville and Detroit Northern. With another difficult non-league game lying directly ahead (the Rocks travel to unbeaten Riverview Tuesday), Friday's game at home against Churchill may have had the appearance of a nice warm-up opportunity.

Salem did lead, from start to finish. But the Rocks (now 5-0) could never pull away from the diehard Chargers (3-3), who trailed by 14 after a minute of the second quarter but were still within 12 with four minutes left.

The final — a hard-fought 67-52 Salem triumph
— lived up to Rocks' coach Bob Brodie's expectations for the upcoming WLAA campaign.
"(Churchill) wasn't going to die," he said. "I give them credit for hanging in there. But as I said from the start, this league's going to be tough.'

Had the Chargers taken advantage of some early opportunities, they could have made it even tougher on the Rocks. Salem hit just one of its first eight shots; unfortunately for Churchill, those eight tries came in the Rocks' first two possessions. "That's been our problem all year," said Charger

coach Rick Austin of his team's lack of rebounding. We work on blocking out every day in practice. It's an attitude.

But we stayed in the game. Our kids started stepping up and playing more aggressively in the second half. I think we were intimidated by their size in the first half."

Despite its poor shooting, Salem led 7-0 with the mid-point of the opening quarter approaching. Churchill did close to within 10-8 with 1:15 left in the period on a three-pointer by John Bennett and a basket by Brad Bescoe. But two hoops by Tony Jancevski and another by Mike Korduba allowed the Rocks to take a 16-8 lead into the second peri-

It never got closer for Churchill.

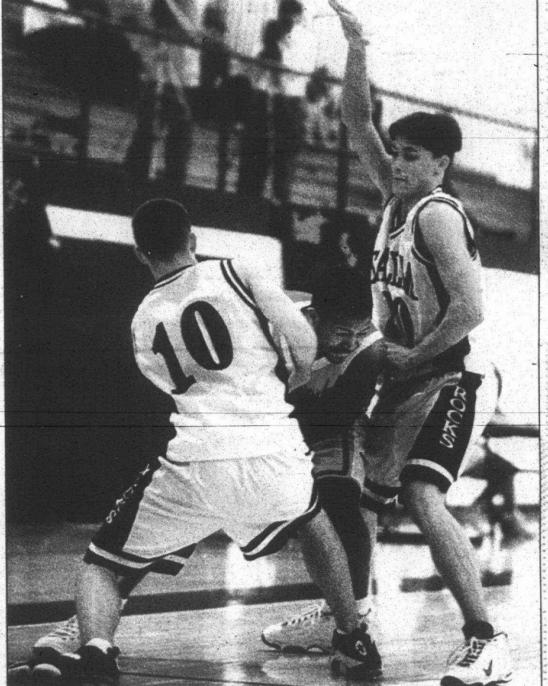
Three turnovers in the first minute of the second uarter enabled Salem to score six-straight It was 26-10 with 4:05 left in the half; the Chargers didn't roll over, however, narrowing the gap to 28-17 at the intermission.

"At halftime, we made some adjustments on how we were going to attack their zone," Brodie said. "Offensively, we wanted to be more patient; defensively, we tried to speed them up. We put on just enough (pressure) to disrupt them.

Seven points by Aaron Rypkowski and five apiece from Adam Wilson and Jancevski sparked a 22-9 Salem run in the first 6:12 of the second half. The Rocks' 50-26 advantage with 1:48 left in the third seemed insurmountable — except to the Chargers.

Their 22-10 scoring run over the next six minutes (eight by Bennett) made Salem's life a bit uncomfortable, but didn't change the outcome.

"We looked awfully bad out there at times, but at other times we looked like our old selves," said Brodie, adding that because of the vacation and poor weather his team went seven days without practicing, a stretch that ended last Wednesday (Churchill played on Tuesday). "We were a little



No escape: Churchill's Justin Jakes (middle) tries to manuever around Salem's Adam Wilson (10) and Ryan Cook, but for most of Friday's game such effort was futile. Churchill had 16 turnovers in the contest.

rusty, and it showed."

rebounds to lead Salem. Wilson added 13 points and five assists, Rypkowski had 10 points and eight boards, and Jake Gray contributed five assists and three steals.

Bennett's 19 points paced Churchill. Randall Boboige chipped in with 11.

PCA 72, Toledo Emmanuel 56: Plymouth Chris-Jancevski finished with 16 points and 16 tian Academy followed a slow start with a highspeed breakaway in knocking off visiting Toledo Emmanuel Thursday in a non-conference game. Originally scheduled for Tuesday, the contest was rescheduled to Thursday after the snowstorm forced its cancellation.

Please see SALEM, D2

Rocks, Chiefs enjoy success on mats

It was a happy start to the new year for Plymouth Salem's wrestling team.

The Rocks won five matches on pins in dominating Western Lakes Activities Association rival North Farmington 54-24 Thursday at Salem. The dual-meet win pushed Salem's record

Ron Thompson at 112 pounds, John Mervyn at 119, Rob Ash at 125, Greg Smith at 145 and Mike Popeney at 189 were all winners by pin for the Rocks. Steve Dendrinos (130) and Josh Henderson (135) earned decisions, and Jason Badoun (160), Pat O'Connor (171) and Charlie Hamblin (275) were winners on voids.

See statistics, D2

Two of the Raiders' four match wins came on Salem voids.

The Rocks travel to Farmington Thursday for a WLAA dual meet, then compete in the Wyandotte Roosevelt Invitational Saturday.

Canton reigns

A fast start enabled Plymouth Canton to build a lead too big for Livonia Churchill to overcome Thursday at

The Chiefs' 31-27 triumph gave themone more dual-meet win than they had all of last season; they are now 2-3.

Canton won six of the first six matches, four of them on decisions. Kyle Pitt (103), Doy Demsick (112), Steve Bernacki (119) and John Pocock (130) were decision winners; Jim Shelton (140) pinned his opponent and D.J. Hylko (135) won on a void.

However, the Chiefs could manage just one other match win the rest of the way, as the Chargers fought back but fell short. Rob Demsick's major decision 160 gave Canton the points it needed to win.

"Last year, we walked away from the Churchill meet feeling like we should have won," said Canton coach John

Demsick. "This year, we took care of business. To be sure, 2-3 is not a great dual-meet record, but it is one more win than Canton had all of last season.

"I'm very pleased with the team. Most of our losses were close, and we tended to gain points on them in the last period of the matches. Steve Bernacki's come-from-behind win, Doy Demsick's tech fall and Jim Shelton's fall in 56 seconds were among the highlights that led to our victory. We still have lots to learn from our wins and

Canton hosts WLAA rival Northville Thursday (6:30 p.m.), then travels to the Romulus Invitational Saturday.

Canton from page D1

guard Albert Deljosevic. Watha and Deljosevic have Negoshian the option of letting them shoot over smaller defenders outside or take them down

low for a little game of muscle. North Farmington showed versatility by scoring inside and the end of the second quarter to out. Watha hit four triples, three help slice an 11-point deficit in the first half as the Raiders fashioned a 12-6 first quarter and then held on for a 29-26 halftime lead.

Their pressure defense, full court and half, prompted a ton of front again. Canton turnovers (six in the third quarter, four coming on guards most of the time and subbad passes) and helped limit the Chiefs to just one bucket in the final period.

*Tom does a great job spreading the floor," Young said. "We

made a great run in the second n't have a full week of practice quarter; then hung in there a either, was not out-quicked while in the third. But we couldn't stop them. They were or no snow. RIDE THE BEST.



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stronger than we were.' "Watha shot when he was open," Negoshian said. "He good size, which also gives played hard and he played

Junior Jason Waidmann scored 14 points for Canton, with sophomore Nick Cabauaton hitting three triples, two coming at

down to three in the final 2:24. His three-pointer early in the third period cut the margin to 34-32, but the Raiders went on a 7-2 spurt to get safely out in

The Chiefs played three stituted freely, as usual, but may have been affected by being unable to practice early in the week due to school being closed.

against the three-guard offense. The Raiders showed they'll be factor in the WLAA race. Snow

North Farmington, which did-

Salem from page D1

6-1 overall, led 9-5 after one quarter; that advantage jumped to 31-19 at the half with a 22-14 second-quarter surge.

Derric Isensee's 15 points and 15 rebounds paced the PCA effort. Dave Carty added 15 points and eight boards, Jordan Roose had 14 points and Michael Huntsman scored 13. Emmanuel (3-4 overall) got 23 points apiece from Dan Nietz

and Marcus Kynard. West Side Christian 60, Agape 52: A strong second half enabled visiting Detroit West Side Christian to pull away from Canton Agape Christian

The Wolverines' two-pronged attack was spearheaded by a 22-point effort from senior

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 12

Milford at Franklin, 6:30 p.m

farrison at John Glenn, 7 p.m

Groves at Farmington, 7 p.m.

The Eagles, who improved to Steve Mecklenburg, with 18 points, and Julian Wettlin, with 12. Jeremy Austin had 17 rebounds and six points, and Dave Herczeg scored eight.

West Side got 21 points from Curtis James, 12 from Leon Johnson and 10 from Herb The Metro Christian Confer-

ence contest was tied at 30-all at halftime, but West Side outpointed Agape 30-22 the rest of the way. The Wolverines fell to rebounding effort with 12 and 2-3 overall, 1-1 in the MCC; West Side is 3-2 overall, 1-1 in triples. the MCC.

Redford CC 78, U-D Jesuit 66: Redford Catholic Central dealt host University of Detroit 0-1 in the division. Jesuit it first loss Friday behind

Willow Run at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Crestwood, 7 p.m.

Salem at Riverview, 7 p.m.

Agape at Franklin Road, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 14

Harper Wds. at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15

Cornerstone at Agape, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Salem at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at Harrison, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Canton, 7 p.m.

Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Wayne at Inkster, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.

Notre Dame at Borgess, 7:30 p.m.

Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at St. Alphonsus, 7:30 p.m.

PCA at Taylor Baptist, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Liggett at Luth, Westland, 3:45 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monday, Jan. 11

Madonna at Aquinas, 7 p.m

Geneordia at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.

Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Tri-State at Madonna, 3 p.m.

Henry Ford at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Oakland Ct at Wayne Co., 5:30 p.m.

Aguinas at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 11

prook at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.

THE WEEK AHEAD

quarters," CC coach Rick Coratguard Nick Moore. ti said. "We talked about play-The Shamrocks, 5-3 overall and 1-1 in the Catholic League ing hard and with a little pas-Central Division, had four playsion and the kids did that. ers in double figures.

Senior guard Dan Jess scored 18 points, junior guard Rob our league, when you win on . Sparks 12 and senior forward Dave Lusky 11. Junior forward Matt Loridas added nine points. Moore, who made three threepoint field goals, also had 11 assists. Loridas led the

Lusky had 10. Jess sank four Seniors Mike Jones and Vince Alexander scored 26 and 20 and outscored U-D in the fourth points, respectively, to lead Detroit Jesuit, 6-1 overall and

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 5:30 p.m.

Madonna at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Henry Ford at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

Oakland CC at Flint Mott, 1 p.m.

Madonna at Tri-State, 3 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Whalers vs. Sault Ste. Marie

at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 14

Saturday, Jan. 16

Whalers vs. Guelph

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 17

Whalers at Sault Ste, Marie, 7 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Red Unified at Northville, 6 p.m.

Franklin vs. Stevenson

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Redford CC at Cranbrook, 7 p.m.

Churchill vs. Birmingham

at Edgar Arena, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 14

Farm, Unified vs. Lahser

at Detroit Skating Club, 6 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15

Franklin vs. Northville

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Red. Unified vs. Farm. Unified

at Farm. Hills Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Churchill vs. W.L. Central

at Lakeland Ice Arena, 8:20 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Churchill vs. W.L. Western

Whalers vs. Brampto

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

The Shamrocks sank 20-of-26 free throws; the Cubs made 13-"The key was we played real hard and with intensity for four of-16 chances.

"It's a big win, especially in

the road, because most teams

are pretty good home teams."

after one quarter, but the

Shamrocks moved in front at

halftime, 34-29.

quarter, 28-22.

The score was tied, 13-13,

CC maintained a lead

at Lakeland ice Arena, 5:20 p.m.

Redford CC'vs. Trenton

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Stevenson at Dearborn, 8 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Jan. 11

Aguinas at St. Agatha, 6:30 p.m.

Ypsilanti at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Allen Park, 7 p.m.

Franklin Road at Agape, 5 p.m.

Ladywood at Marian, 6:30 p.m.

Mercy at Regina, 6:30 p.m.

Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.

PCA at A.P. Inter-City, 7 p.m.

Harrison at John Glenn, 6:30 p.m.

Wayne at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 14

oivine Child at Ladywood, 6:30 p.m.

Bishop Foley at Mercy, 6:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at Borgess, 6:30 p.m.

Luth. East at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.

Taylor Baptist at PCA, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15

Cornerstone at Agape, 5 p.m.

Luth. W'sld at Country Day, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16

Wayne Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

Comstock Invitational, 8:30 p.m.

W.L. Central Invitational, 9 a.m.

Fraser Invitational, TBA.

Whitmore Lake Tourney, TBA.

Macomb Tournament, TBA.

TBA - time to be announced.

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Tuesday, Jan. 12

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SKATING LESSONS

Club is hosting skating classes for all types of skaters Jan. 14 and 16 at Compuware Sports Arena (located at 14900 Beck in Plymouth). No experience is necessary; the lessons are open to those 4-years-old through adults, for figure skaters and hockey

players. For more information, call club director Carrie Brown at (734) 459-6686, ext. 1.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

through three periods, 50-44, A men's racquetball league is now forming, with play to be at Body Rocks-Racquetime in Livonia. Sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation Services, play will be at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Plymouth Figure Skating The league will last 13 weeks.

Cost is \$100, which includes all league court time and Feb. 6 and Feb. 13, and are open FAMILY SKATE awards. There are no residency to those 12 and older. requirements. Players will be divided into divisions, depending

upon ability level. For more information, call (734) 397-5110

NEW SOCCER REFS

Training sessions for new soccer referees are scheduled for four consecutive Saturdays in January and February at the Westland Bailey Center, located on Ford between Newburgh and

Wayne. Each class will run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; referees must attend all four classes. A certification and above, the cost is \$45 for

Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 13. test will be given at the final ses- residents and \$75 for non-resi Call (734) 455-6620.

Classes are Jan. 23, Jan. 30,

Cost is \$43. Call (734) 459-4875 to register. SOCCER SIGN-UP The city of Plymouth's Recreation Department is taking registrations for spring youth soccer

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday all through January at the Recreation office (525 Farmer in the Plymouth Cultural Center). All registrations require a birth certificate. Cost for 6, 7 and

8 year-olds is \$40 for city of Ply Call the Parks and Rec office mouth residents and \$60 for at (734) 397-5110 for skating non-residents; for 9 year-olds conditions or information.

Rocks win 2nd straight

Paul Perez and Andrew Locke each collected a pair of individual victories in helping Plymouth Salem's boys swi.n team win its second-straight dual meet, 100-85 Thursday at .

Perez finished first in both the 200-yard individual medlev (2:13.86) and the 100 butterfly (59.82). Locke was a winner in the 50 (22.86) and 100 (51.41) freestyle.

Other first-place finishers for the Rocks were Brian Mertens in the 500 free (5:07.00). Matt Casillas in the 100 backstroke (1:00.57) and SWIMMING

the team of Jason Rebarchik Dan Jones, Mark Witthoff and Locke in the 200 free relay (1:37.05).

"We had a lot of fun," said Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. "We moved some people around. It was OK, considering we've been out of the water a lot lately what with the snow and vacation."

The Rocks, now 2-0, host Plymouth Canton in their annual adrenlin-pumping dual meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Salla and Burek each made all-divi-

Joining them for her senior year is

"She should be an extremely consis-

The Marlins also have an "up-and-

Salla was fourth in 34.66 seconds in

Junior Amy McDuffee, the best JV

tent racer this year," Gable said.

Gable, in Nicole Anderson.

Maggie Jallos, who had a couple varsi-

ty starts a year ago.

Shamrocks, Marlins head for ski slopes

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

Unlike most metro Detroiters Tom Gable was happy to see all the snow that fell over the first weekend of the New Year.

To Gable, the coach of the Farmington Hills Mercy and Detroit Catholic Central ski teams, it meant the official start of the season.

About time, he thought. With the late arrival of winter, Gable couldn't hold team tryouts at Mount Brighton until Dec. 12, about two weeks after the usual

After making final cuts, the teams had a pair of informal workouts between Christmas and New Year's Day. The first scheduled official practice on team. Monday was postponed, ironically, due to too much snow.

"I went to the hill; maybe half the girls and half the boys season. showed up," Gable said.

eastern Michigan Ski League.

Mercy, the two-time defending division champion, took second place with 37 points. The Shamrocks, third in last year's regular-season boys division stand- last year. ings, came in third with 69

Following is a look at the prospects for both teams:

Detroit Catholic Central CC sophomore Matt Gable is carry-

ing extra weight on his 5-foot-9 frame, and it's not just because he's stockier than last winter when he made alldivision, all-league and all-region.

Attribute it also to the cast he wears over an arm he broke while playing defensive end on the CC JV football He's had the cast on about three

sons last Tuesday with a giant the Shamrocks hard as all-division rialized slalom race in the Mount choices Mat Kessler, Jason Anderson Sherwood wasn't with his team, lete from being a fooball player; his senior racers. They could and most Brighton Division of the South- and J.D. Robison and starter Brian which finished in fourth place with 78 goals are very high and he's very likely will lead the team into a compet-Goebel have moved on:

CC finished third in the Mount Brighton Division regular season didn't show up," coach Gable said, out of him." standings, fifth in the division champi- "Last year he and Matt were neck and

Matt Gable apparently has a high second apart." tolerance for pain. He needed two surgeries to repair an eye socket that was the Shamrocks is senior Brad Turowsinjured while falling last spring in the ki. He was disqualified in the season Junior Olympics in Colorado where he opener.

was fourth in his age group. He's fully recovered from the eye Gable said. "We're going to work on regional selection Cristy Dabringhaus. injury, but the broken arm is further using a lot of mental vision type trainaggravation.

"I thinks he's self-motivated," coach Gable said. "He's got a lot of strength. after the first run Tuesday. The doctor said if he experiences any type of discomfort he should just stop fastest CC finisher after Gable, taking runners-up last year. doing it. He's not real happy about it. 10th place (32.45). Another senior Geo The cast goes quite high to the elbow."

Gable was the top skier in Tuesday's weeks and it could be on another five giant slalom at Mount Brighton. His ing skier, fell in one of his runs and finweeks, which makes up most of the time was 29.25 seconds but an expectished 46th (43.10). ed battle for first place from last year's Gable is the team's leading returnee top racer on the circuit, Birmingham potential in division meets, according. Burek) moving right there into the OK."

"I'm surprised the 'Gun' (Sherwood) very talented athlete, and I expect a lot team to make the states."

"He's very fast but inconsistent,"

The Canton Parks and Recre

ation Services is hosting a family

skate night from 7-9 p.m. Thurs

day, Jan. 21 (weather permit-

ting) at Heritage Park Ponds,

located behind the Canton

Administration Building. The

ponds will be lighted for evening

skating and refreshments will be

available. No registration is nec-

essary, there is no residency

requirements and there is no

Sophomore Eric Sullivan, who was sion and Burek was an all-region onships and seventh at the regional neck most of the time. There were disqualified Tuesday, also will conraces where they were hundredths of a tribute to the team, according to Gable.

Farmington Hills Mercy The Marlins lost four key members to graduation, including third-team, all-state choice Denise Hartsock and coming sophomore," according to

They were part of a team that made . two straight Class A state meet the season opener. Burek took sixth ing. The DQs will kill you." appearances, finishing sixth in 1997 (35.01) and Anderson seventh (35.09). The Shamrocks were in first place and seventh last year. The Marlins

were regional champions in '97 and racer a year ago, has earned a spot in Senior Miguel Martinez was the Madias took 12th (32.73). Junior Scot Zaleski, another promis-

the lineup. Sophomores Laura Burek Kristen Smith and Jamie Borowiec and Marcy Godlew, also off the JV, will also graduated after figuring in earn varsity starts as well.

Mercy's outstanding teams the last two "Some of them are just real strong basic skiers," Gable said. "My job is to "I'll miss them dearly, but I have teach them to race. With the experi-Martinez and Madias have top 10 two seniors (Krysten Salla and Renee ence I have coming back, we should be

coachable," Gable said. "Madias is a itive regional position, and I expect the



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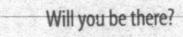
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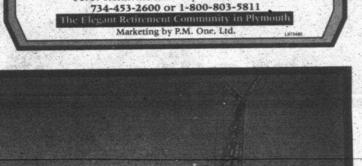




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WRESTLING STATISTICS Bennett, 3:14; 112: Ron Thompson (PS) p. blin (PS) won by void. Ramis Bairami, 5:12: 119: John Mervyn (PS) p. Eric Najovch. 0:35; 125; Rob Ash (PS) p. Asis Ronela, 2:18: 130: Steve Dendrinos (PS) dec. Trevor Clark, 7-2; 135: Josh Henderson (PS) dec. Brian Kassa, 8-2; 140; Fritz

Jason Badoun (PS) won by void; 171: Pat def. Adam Goff, 8-6; 125: Steve Vasiloff (LC) O'Connor (PS) won by void: 189: Mike def. Greg Musser, 13-7; 130: John Pocock Popeney (PS) p. Mike Stein, 3,05; 215: David ... (PC) def. Scott Elstone, 14-5; 135: D.J. Hylko 103 pounds: Harry Leipsitz (NF) pinned Jeff Liggins (NF) won by void; 275: Charles Ham- (PC) won by void; 140; Jim Shelton (PC) def. Salem's dual-meet record: 5-0.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 27 Jan. 7 at Churchill Schultes (NF) p. Ryan Badoun, 1:01:145: 103 pounds: Kyle Pitt (PC) def. Steve Brian Shipir (NF) p. Phil Portellos, 1:00; 160: Kyle Maylo, 18-3; 119: Steve Bernacki (PC) :28. Canton's dual-meet record: 2-3.

Brian Jones, :56: 145: Steve Abar (LC) def. Scott Mckee 8-2: 152: Brandon LaPoints (LC) def. Kevin Stone, 5-4; 160; Rob Demsick . (PC) def. Steve Brown, 9-1; 171: John Allen! (LC) def. Jeff Bellaire, 10-5; 189; Jeff Sinning a (LC) def. Phil Rothwell, 4-3; 215; Tom Vary denhassche (LC) pinned Derek Miller, 2:074 Greg Smith (PS) p. Greg Sidur, 2:28; 152: Lenhardt, 10-5; 112: Doy Demsick (PC) def. 275: Mike Gaffney (LC) pinned Matt Niemac.

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COLLEGES/BASKETBALL *

Ocelots drill Macomb, enjoy record start

basketball team received a belated holiday gift - the best start in the school's history.

The Ocelots won their 11th straight game from the start of ference game of the season. Host the season Wednesday night, drilling Macomb Community

College, 112-71. The previous best start for Schoolcraft's men's hoopsters by DaShawn Williams (Detroit was a 10-0 beginning to the

"The first half we were kind of sluggish after the long break," (Detroit Rogers) and Derek McK-

Schoolcraft College's men's Coach Carlos Briggs said. "We elvey (Adrian) each had 11. At didn't get after it defensively. Offensively, we were okay." The Ocelots are 11-0 following

(Taylor Truman) and Corey Bates (Detroit Murray-Wright). their first MCCAA Eastern Con-It was 58-43 at the half but Schoolcraft got it into gear in the Macomb is now 2-10 overall, 0-2 second. The Ocelots made 18-of-Briggs saw seven of his play- 27 free throws to 12-for-17 shooting from the line for their opposiers score in double figures, paced

10 apiece were Chris Colley

(Hazel Park), Dwayne Holmes

"We traded baskets with City high school) who had 18. them," Briggs said, "then we Lamar Bigby (Detroit Northheld them to 14 points in the ern) scored 17, and Mike Murray first 16 minutes of the second

BASKETBALL

half. We got better play from our (center) position."

SC 73, Macomb 44 (women): The return home wasn't so bad. Schoolcraft College's first-year women's coach, Karen Lafata, returned to the school she coached into the NJCAA Tourna-

ment last spring when the Lady

Ocelots visited Macomb CC

Wednesday. The results were Samantha Theisen netting 17 much the same as those she points. Jamie Lewandowski added five steals and six assists, enjoyed as Monarchs' coach — a Belinda Reid had four steals and "Yeah, it was nice," said Lafafour assists, and Antone Watson

made five steals. ta. "We were ahead the whole Macomb (1-8 overall, 0-2 in the conference) got 14 points from They already are. SC led 40-24 Breann England, 11 from Caroat the half en route to posting its line Wyckoff and 10 from Jessica fifth-straight win (9-3 overall) in

its Eastern Conference opener. SC's men's and women's Stacy Cavin led the attack with games against Mott CC, original-21 points; she also grabbed 10 ly scheduled for Jan. 2, have rebounds. Jackie Kocis totaled been reset for Feb. 1 at SC. 18 points and 16 boards, with

Stevenson beats Redford Unified in key SHSHL game

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

skowalski@oe.homecomm.ne

Its initials are the same but the Redford Unified hockey team is a real contrast to the first two nia's Eddie Edgar Arena. that played since the program started in 1996.

Stevenson coach Mike Harris second place in the league at 6-2. knew a win over upstart RU wasn't a sure thing Thursday night at Redford Arena.

without three injured players, wrist. including leading scorer John May (ribs), and all Harris hoped

So when the Spartans skated off with a 5-2 victory to remain is the most improved team in the all alone in first place in the league by far and Pete Mazzoni Suburban High School Hockey is one of the most impressive, League standings, the Stevenson coach was feeling downright

RU, with a quarter of its roster the Spartans blew a 4-1 lead and from Redford Thurston after settled for a 5-5 tie against using Redford Union players Birmingham Unified, which exclusively its first two seasons, had just cracked the top 10 rank- call." ings in Class A and was riding a Each team had 11 minor

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the biggest game in program his-

Ironically, Stevenson was the last, and only other team to beat RU this year. The Spartans won the first meeting, 7-2, at Livo-

The win leaves Stevenson at 7 1-1 overall, 7-0 in the SHSHL. For that reason alone, Livonia RU fell to 10-2 overall and is in

Joining May on the sidelines were forward Dan Wilson, who has a broken jaw, and defense-Add to it the Spartans were man Jon Katulski, a broken

> "I wanted to get out with point - a tie is all I wanted," Harris said. "Coming in, we knew RU was waiting for us. RU up-and-coming coaches in the The win came 24 hours after

Harris called a "good wake-up

penalties. The Spartans scored once with a one-man advantage and once with a two-man advantage. The Panthers had one power play goal.

"We did a tremendous job tilling penalties," Harris said. "Eleven is way too many for this

Dan Cieslak led the Spartans with two goals and an assist The line of Mike Zientarski Mark Nebus and Tim Allen accounted for three goals. Nebus had a goal and two

assists and Zientarski and Ryan Sinks contributed one goal and one assist each. Chris Williams also had an assist. "We played as a team and were confident and focused," said

Zientarski, whose perfect drop pass on a 2-onzero rush led to Nebus' goal and a 3-0 lead with 1:30 left in the second period. RU's roster had improved since the last meeting with

Stevenson with the addition of

SHSHL



plowout victory.

game. We're going to be good."

Kick save: Livonia Stevenson goaltender Kevin Marlowe stopped all but two shots in

who left his Triple A midget team before the holidays.

"I heard he had good wheels and he does," Harris said.

through two periods before RU senior forward Joel Halliday Sellin at 3:09 in the third period. sophomore forward Jason Maul.

Pagel's counterpart, Kevin

end of the second and spent too much time in the box." Mazzoni said. "Stevenson's a solid team,

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the Spartans' 5-2 victory Thursday over Redford Unified at Redford Arena. Following two unanswered goals by Cieslak, RU senior J.J. Marlowe, also made key saves. "We felt good in the first peri-Price scored, assisted by Maul and junior forward Andy Dorn- od but lost our composure at the fried with less than three min-The Panthers trailed 3-0 utes left. Eric Pagel played in the RU nets and made a nice kick save the best in the league. We had to ed by senior defenseman Dave early on a shot from point-blank play our best game and we didrange by Jason Gildersleeve. ornwell & Bush Real Estate ------www.michiganhome.com/cornwe all & Hunter Realtors-----http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt www.langard.com www.maxbroock.com -http://nmichrealty.com orthern Michigan Realtyeal Estate One — www.realestateone.com --www.1stvirtualrealeaste.com E/MAX in the Village-----www.sfcrealtors.com Vestern Wayne Oakland County Association www.michiganhome.com TEAL ESTATE AGENTS - http://s0a.oeonline.com/gles.html http://homes.hypermart.net http://count-on-claudia.com Claudia Murawski --www.denisesells.con www.bobtavior.com REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL BRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraisal REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT Property Services Group, Inc. ----REAL ESTATE EDUCATION -www.ramadvantage.org al Estate Alumni of Michigan-REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION meriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections ---- http://inspect1.com REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE Envision Real Estate Software -----Conquest Corporation REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH Asohar Afsari, M.D.----Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center------www.mfss.com RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES -----www.american-house.com American House----Presbyterian Villages of Michigan---SCALE MODELS Fine Art Models----SHOPPING Birmingham Principal --http://oeonline.com/birmingham Shopping District---SURPLUS FOAM - www.mcfoam.com McCullough Corporation SURPLUS PRODUCTS -- www.mcsurplus.com AcCullough Corporation TELEPHONE SERVICE 8.9 Cents Per Minute Long Distance------www.gmerchandise.com

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Easygoing, overweight DWF, 43, 5'10", N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys swimming, walk-PRETTY BLONDE LADY Refined, giving, laving, educated, European-born young 60ish, 5'5', good figured, N/S, many interests, seeks gen-

ing, intelligent, secure, N/S, for lasting Seeking active SWM, 28-36, who enjoys music, animals, for possible LTR. No games, no lies or N/drugs, 17/2268 THRILL SEEKER WANTED Adventurous nurse, DWF, 46, 5'4", nan, 40-50, for fun times. N/S preferred.

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57" AND PRETTY Pretty, fun-loving, easygoing, brown-haired, green-eyed girl, 34, medium with distinctive qualities, 5'7", educated, build, full-figured, would like to start nifty 50s and financially secure. Seeking active, gentleman who is sweet and warm, 40-60, \$2069 RN SEEKS HEALTHY RELATIONS SILLYHEART SEEKS SILLYHEART

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ter to converse and/or debate with. Di White head of hair, friendship ention confident? Call me. 121715 first, LTR. 11897 TEDDY BEAR WANTED SWF, blonde/green, 5'6", medical proove to take a ride in your truck. There fessional, looking for teddy bear 45+

is something about a men in a truck, 30-43, who loves kids, and a attractive and easygoing. 13 1166 WCF, 31, tall, thin, blonde, profess MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC al seeks attractive, adventurous male who loves skiing golfing and boating. WOMAN WITHOUT BAGGAGE

Attractive, fit, degreed, honest SWF. 30, 5.2", no dependents, rarefy drinks, N/S, enjoys animals, sports, outdoors, BEAUTIFUL SMILE numor, the zoo, romance Seeking sential qualities in a SWM, 28-40, for Honesty and laughs are what I have to

> bloode 50s You're N/S sporty savo educated, kind. We'll enjoy travel, fine dining, movies, theater, concerts, cuddling, Call soon, \$21907 SLENDER AND STYLISH

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT SF, 36, loves animals, gardening, spectator sports, laughing, seeks SM, N/S, no locs for new start, possible LTR.

1963 limited edition. Shapely, sporty

SWF. BUILT TO LAST.

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You seek some contains tennis racquet books. ds, yoga mat. Seeking ambitious
48-52.5'8'-5'11' No gam
WM. to co-pilot across life's roads be disappointed. \$\overline{\overl SWF, 28, 5'3", enjoys dining out, dart,

25-35, who is not afraid of a commit-FRIENDS FIRST VDWM, 28-38; H/W proportionate friend first, LTR 12263 with same interests, for friends first, pos-

SOULMATE WANTED sking rollerblading, ice skating skilling leading to future, 12 (814

SWPF, 27, enjoys traveling, working or mayies. Red Wings, quiet nights, mux SLEEPLESS IN LIVONIA DWF 27.5'3' fun-loving caring lover movies, driving, bowling. Red Wings

HELLO PRIEND cozy dinner dates laded with good or versation #2320

BLUE-EYED BLONDE Friendship first, possible LTR 122

LET'S GET tall, physically fit SWM, 30-40, enjoys ing out, outdoor activities, friends (looks 30s), 5'8", Birmingham home-

friend/lover, to share time, talking, flirt-SEEKS CONFIDENT, SECURE MAN

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ing, tennis, cooking, dining out, movies, seeks SWPM, lete 30s to 40s, for best on weekends, and lively conversating on weekends, and lively conversating on weekends, and lively conversating on weekends. LOVE IN THE NEW YEAR

ate SWM, 45-55, for friendship, leading

Mature, kind-hearted, quiet SBF, 22, 5'. SWPM, 39, 5'11", N/S, with no children 160lbs, enjoys books and movies enjoys the arts, tennis, travel, walking whip first, possible LTR. #1628 WANT TO FALL IN LOVE?

SBF, college graduate, N/S, loves laughter, home movies, long drives. Seeking someone with whom to share

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melt your heart.

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Good-looking SWPM, 29, 5'10", 155lbs.

with dark hair and eyes; enjoys sport-

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very outgoing, professionally employed.

- just fun. Phymouth area. 21815

portionate. Must be outgoing and enjoy

enjoys life. Seeking gentleman, mid-50s-60s, to enjoy life with, friends first, SBF, 58, 5' 4", seeks to meet SM with SWF, 27-38, for friendship, possible SWF, 43, 57", 127lbs, studying alternative medicina, into self growth, woods relationship 1536

walking, singing, natural health, laugh-ing, speaking truth, life, I'm spunky unique, loving, Seeking N/S, soul con-nection SWM, 38-48, 127-97-23 romantic and trim, to share interes which include: dancing, traveling movies, dining out. For friendship, leading to LTR. \$\oldsymbol{\pi}\$1908.

GENTLY USED

over 50, over 5'9", weight unimportant,

SEEKING SENSE OF HUMOR

likes children, outdoors, sports, for a

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romantic, quality male, 55+, with hi standards, who enjoys various activities going, secure, college-educated S/DWM, 35-50, passion for life, for a possible LTR. 121:1660

degreed DWF, 49, 57", enjoys sports, coricerts, movies, laughter. Seeking tall, athletic, healthy, degreed, spontaneous, honest, widowed or DWM, 48-53, with sense of humor. Birmingham ares. smoker, N.D. enjoys the simple life, rox utdoors, hunting, fishing, Seeking of

A PINCH OF JUNGLE FEVER al woman of substance, seeks finar ally/emotionally secure black gent man, late 30s+, for monogamous, physical and spiritual happiness. \$\frac{12}{12}\$9860

WANTED: BEST FRIEND/LOVER sense of humor, enjoys romance, laughing. Bloomfield area. 1719 GREAT PERSON/FUN

ter, fun in the sun Seeking tall, hand-some, secure SWM, 42-52, who's not afraid of commitment. N/Drugs or also ety of interests. Seeking mature male, who's fun and affectionate, 46-54, N/S, with no hang ups. 121720 COULD CONNECT. with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-tooking guy, 47+, with hair Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40ish, 5'4".

45, who is romantic, sincere, honest, ONE-OF-KIND

with a sense of humor. \$\overline{\pi}\$1721 Employed, educated BF, 50, 5 6". STARGAZER Energetic, perky, kind-hearted DWCF.
43, 5'2', 125lbs, brown/brown, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys walkwho enjoys looking at the stars, ascapwho enjoys looking at the stars, ascapMust be romantic. No baggage. No 147lbs, no dependents, seeks mature sports 121904 who enjoys looking at the stars, ascap- Must be romantic. No baggage. No Honest, down-to-earth SBM, mid-30s; no. Friends first, Rochester area.

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Attractive, financially/emotionally secure
DWF, young 50, 54', brown-blue, N.S.,
enjoys movies, ching, sports, travel and
romance Seeking handsome, sincere,
caring, financially secure, compassionste SWM, 47-55, for financially secure, compassionste SWM, 47-55, for financially secure, compassionste SWM, 47-55, for financially secure gentleman, 48-55,

TALL AND ATTRACTIVE
tumorous, pltractive SWM, 37-54'
seeks attractive SWF, 27-40 who sonate, N/S a must, for monogamous relationship. Race open, must live who knows how to treat a lady, enjoys comedies, movies, walking, or a sender lady, 42-50, for compliminations of the complimination of the compliminat alone. No hang-ups/baggage. \$25878. Westland area. \$21441 CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

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brown/blue, art student, enjoys running, movies. Seeking sweet, honest SWF,

27-31, N/S, with great sense of huma

ONE-WOMAN MAN

sible LTR. 121901

ionship and fun times together. 22266 monogamous LTR. 21714 AFFECTIONATE GENTLEMAN Attractive SWPM, 36, 5'6", N/S, N/D, fit, dependents, enjoys a variety of activi-N/S, social drinker, whose interests ties. Seeking SWF, similar qualities, for include: bowling, boating, cooking,

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SHM, 43, 5'8", 170, no kids, creative race open. Respond to this ad and make both our days... or more! \$2085 with no kids, for true love, romance and

Double swiss mocha, bookstore brows ng, warm cozy nights, afternoon matinee, walk in the pack, chicken salad or e Dr. brown cream soda, SJM., 46, This winter, find

ice-looking SWM, 46, 511", 180lbs, moker ok, Wayne/Westland area. call me. #3544 TALK TO MY DAD

oking, Cedar Point, camping, socialring. Seeking DWF, with kids, for ROY ROGERS seman seeks horsewoman. SWN

2, 6', 230bs, beard, vegetarian, N/S. was horses; animals, canoeing, nature, bethy Looking for fun, romance, adven-ire. I'm open, humorous, sincere, wn-to-earth #2265 TAKE A CHANCE ench, widowed female, teaches at

ome 3 days a week, seeks kind, widowed or DWM, with good moral char-acter, who likes to dine out; go dancing. r friendship, possible relationship:

wes music, the arts, hiking, dancing,

humor, for dining out, fall concerts

FRESH ON THE SCENE

by nature, affectionate by choice, for

bonship See you soon 29554 looks younger, 5'11", 185lbs, hair, mus-BEETHOVEN IS HERE

owner, seeks honest, fit WM under 50 DWM, 51, 6'1", homeowner, enjoy's gardening, hunting. Appalachians and fish ing. Seeking honest widowed or S/DWF with good morals. Let's build a log home together. Serious replies only. \$\overline{1}\$1818 PLAIN JANE OK

Canng, attentive, friendly, handsom SWPM, dark blond/large gorgeous blue

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Seeking SWF, 20-40, with same inter

LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT

brown, N/S, social drinker, enjoys

thietic, articulate, attractive SW

611, 190bs, looking for slim, attractive

romantic SF, 18-24, for romantic pas

ionate relationship. No games. 171966

NICE GUYS FINISH LAST

attractive, slim SWF, 40-52, for friend

SHARE LIFE

Horsest SWM, 42, seeks full-figured

omantic times, travel, and convensa-ons, possible LTP. At cats answered.

Sincere, fun, affectionate SWM, 50ish

seeks female; 45-65, who would love

ettention. Big smiles assured. All calls

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PROBABLY NOT YOUR TYPE

COCDONING TOO LONG?

ity everyday warmth coupled with

possible relationship. \$1900

aring, fit, active SWM, 6

ship/LTR 121905

life, adventures. 171014

ests Smoker/kids ok 171961

DEAR FRIEND Spiritual, growth-minded, daring, und tanding, happy SWM, 41, seeks stabuild a plus, \$2087

ous, yet intellectual, outgoing medium build, for possible relationship.

SWM, 52, 5'6', 175lbs, social drinker enjoys motorcycling, blues and quiet times. One dependent Seeks financially 60, slender to medium build, \$1964 secure S/DWF, 35-48 with slim build good and good sense of humor. Friends first. 77 2088

SEEKING A COMMITMENT Seeking SWF, 40-55, for LTR. Please ROMANCE, LOYALTY

madly in love. 22082 NON-SMOKER Very active, healthy SM, 60 year

young, graduate student who is not through earning and learning. Need social activities to balance school and work load. Seeking SF \$2079 FOR X-MAS AND THEREAFTER active DWM, 61", trim, enjoys travel dining out, artimals, theater, travel, Seeking attractive SF, average height, slender, degreed, for possible LTR.

Very attractive, athletic SWM, 27, 5'10" seeks attractive, fit SWF, 23-35, SEEKING SOULMATE

etry and romance. \$\pi 2264 A QUALITY GUY

multi-dimensional, slender soulmate." dancing, plays, weekend getaways, SPIRITED ADVENTUROUS.

possible LTR. Please call #2178-UNCLAIMED TREASURE!!! WIAF, who is romantic-at-heart, sensual Fynentional practical playful cannot

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LOOKING FOR SENSITIVE LAD Sincere, caring DWM, 40, 5'9", 175lbs à long-lasting, committed relationship DESIRES SOULMATE

BOWLING & RECREATION

Time right for ice fishing, light tackle key to success

Winter's icy grip has certain-ly taken hold of sautheastern

Michigan. While many area residents are grumbling to about overdue vacations to Florida and the exorbitant price of a good snow blower, anglers

are licking their chops in anticipation of the long-awaited ice fishing season.

BILL

Most local lakes offer a solid layer of ice and the early reports filtering in indicate that so far the fishing has been great.

Many area lakes have already produced skillets full of tasty bluegill fillets.

Lake Orion native Dale Caddick reported a good bite of bluegills just after Christmas on Long Lake, including one whopper gill that measured 10 inches in length.

Livonia's Dave Hartlock fished Kent Lake last weekend and returned home "with a bucket full of fish.

To date, the fish in inland lakes seem to still be holding in the shallow water weeds and along the edge of drops. They haven't yet moved into their deep, mid-winter holds.

Light tackle - the lighter the better - is the key to successful pan fish angling in the winter months.

Two- to four-pound-test monofilament spooled on an ultra-light spin casting reel and mounted on a short ice fishing pole is all that's needed.

A spring bobber, which mounts to the end of your ice fishing pole and is available at any bait and tackle shop, is a huge asset in detecting a subtle bite from down below the ice.

Tiny jig heads and tear drops in a variety of colors are favored bluegill baits when tipped with a spike, wax worm or wiggler.

Don't be afraid to change colors if you're not catching fish. Many times, simply switching from white to red, or from chartreuse to green, etc . . : will trigger a bite.

Begin your presentation right at the bottom of the lake and vary your depth by 10- to 12-inch increments over the course of time until you locate the depth at which fish are holding.

Pay close attention to the depth when you get a bite so you can get right back into the fish after you reel one in.

A hand or power auger or a sharp ice spud is paramount to

A good approach is to drill a half dozen or more holes in the area you plan to fish as soon as you get to your spot. This way you can move around from spot to spot to find the fish without spooking them by having to make a new hole every half hour

The fish are biting normally when the warm weather hits, so get out and enjoy the opportunity while it exists.

Don't wait until tomorrow or next week . . . remember the bummer of a season we had last

Osprey logo contest

Young artists between the ages of 12 and 18 are encouraged

to submit entries to the osprey logo design contest.

In a joint effort between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and the Detroit Zoo, four osprey chicks were released in Kensington Metropark last summer.

The hope is that these raptors will return to the area to nest and raise their young in a couple years when they reach maturity at the age of three.

More chicks will be brought into Kensington over the next two summers in an attempt to re-establish wild nesting populations in the park.

Young artists are asked to assist in the project by creating a logo that symbolizes the effort to re-introduce osprey to the area.

The winning design will be used in a variety of ways including use on printed material as well as t-shirts.

Designs should be done on an 8 1/2- by 11-inch unlined piece of paper. A clever title, such as "Osprey Return," can be included with the logo.

Entries must be received by February 1. Send entries to Osprey Contest, DNR Natural Heritage Program, P.O. Box 30444, Lansing, MI 48909-7994. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

Miss America at bowling show

planning to go to the Bowling Show next weekend at the Novi Expo

Center? Just in case you are still undecided, please note that Nicole

Johnson will HARRISON be there in person. She happens to be Miss America 1999 and will be making her appearance on Sunday, Jan.

TEN-PIN ALLEY

She will be there on behalf of the Health, Fitness and Lifestyle Show that is the cohost along with the bowling show.

Ms. Johnson is a national spokesperson and advocate for diabetic issues and will address the audience on the early detection, prevention and cure of diabetes as a national priority.

As pretty as she is, and not to be too chauvinistic in the eves of the female readers, It is worth mentioning that Bob Greene will also be present on Friday and Saturday Jan. 15-

Best known as Oprah Winfrey's personal trainer, Greene will headline the show.

I wonder if either Greene or Johnson are bowlers?

If they are not, how about someone to volunteer to instruct them in the finer points of this game?

As a matter of fact, the Health, Fitness and Lifestyle Show is an like an extra attraction itself for bowlers, for after you have taken in the bowling show and perhaps come away with some good bargains in equipment or whatever it would be wise to take in the rest of the show.

Health and fitness is essential to any kind of athletic performance, and if we come away from this show with anything at all that will help keep us in better shape it will be of value now and in years ahead.

Greater Detroit Bowling Association members can clip the coupon in the January newsletter for \$1 off for admission to the show. Admission is \$5 and parking is free.

·A word of caution on this extremely cold weather.

Be very careful when trying to remove the snow. Even persons in good health can get into harms way from too much shoveling. Bring the equipment in from the car at night, these sub freezing temperatures can cause damage to any bowling ball.

Leave plenty of extra time to get to the lanes, there are the usual delays from gridlock, bad drivers and stalled cars or acci-

If you are driving to the Michigan State Tournament this weekand at Bay City, be extra careful with the weather and road conditions.

When you arrive at the bowling centers, please be careful to kick off the snow from your

shoes and boots as you enter. Watch where you walk with your bowling shoes on, there are always those who will track up the place with wet shoes and you can have big trouble on the approach with

water on your shoes. · Members of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association have by now received the Jan-

uary Newsletter. The G.D.B.A. Semi-Annual Meeting will be 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 at Sunnybrook Lanes, 7191 17 Mile Road in Sterling

All sanctioned leagues should be represented at this meeting.

Jack Mordini, Assistant Executive Director of the American Bowling Congress will be the guest speaker and will address the new tiered membership program.

The program was adopted in nine different locales around the country this year on a test

To be a delegate from a league, a current member of the league's board of directors may represent the GDBA.

Nominations will be taken for president and four directors. They will review 1997-98 expenditures. (Refreshments will be served.)

If your league does not have a delegate, they should appoint someone to attend and represent the league.

The GDBA, with nearly 70,000 members is the largest local association in the nation.

Crows proved to be intelligent city slickers around humans

During the last 20 years the crow population has increased more than 200 percent according to Detroit Audubon Society Christmas Count data.

Their opportunistic ways have undoubt-

edly contributed to this success, as well as their intelli-

NATURE

NOWICKI

Crows are smart compared with other species of birds.

For instance, if a photographer and a friend go into a photographic blind and only one leaves, most birds feel danger has gone and will return to the nest. This technique has been used by photographers for years.

However, this technique does not work for crows.

If I recall correctly from an article I read years ago, crows can count to 11. They would know that a photographer was

still in the blind if only one of the two exited. Just watching crows gives me the feeling that they are aware of several things going on around them.

An increase in crows may be due to their ability to adapt to developed areas like cities and suburbs.

They know where dumpsters are for picking discarded French fries, and they constantly patrol the highways for

Through the years they have discovered that living near humans is as safe as any other kind of habitat.

Crows, to my recollection were not always as tolerant of humans as they are today.

If a car or person got anywhere near a crow they would fly away, especially cars. That is not the case today. I have seen many crows stand their ground at a roadkill while cars zoomed past.

But I had never seen one intentionally wait for traffic to stop like I saw the other day. As I slowed down for a red light, I watched a crow in the

right lane looking intently at something in the lane to my

It stood in the right lane only a few feet from my car and waited until I had stopped. While the car behind me slowed to a stop, the crow waited anxiously, slowly inching its way toward the gap between our cars.

The crow seemed to know we were going to stop, which would not endanger it at all. After we stopped, it moved between our cars and waited for the cars in the left lane to stop. Then, before the light turned green the crow reached its destination and pecked at something invisible to me.

I can't recall watching a crow behave so boldly around moving cars before. This individual has learned that stationary

cars are not threatening. Crows have also learned that dark, plastic trash bags often have edible food inside, even though they cannot see or smell the food.

They have made many associations which prove helpful in their success here in the city.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

MERRI BOWL LANES (Livonia) Men's Senior House: Greg Bashara, 300-243-267/810; Ed Kulin, 267-236-241/744; Andy Rexin, 224-258-2576/739; Jim McPhail Jr. 236-237-2871760; Craig Senkowski, 258 290-227/775; Greg Nagle, 279-268-223/770.

Sunday Parent/Child: Sean Klisz, 200; Ali Cichon, 223/608.

Senior Merry Bowlers: Roy McMahan, 226-210/604; Harry Oumedian, 216/551; Joe Kubinec, 232/541; John Sprietzer, 234/556; Betty Moore, 513. K of C: Frank Hoffman: 237-237-237 (ABC

Triplicate Award); Chris Tubaros, 280/721; Randy Presnell, 721Jim Montroy 686; John Stevens, 729 (4th 700 in December).

Youth Leagues: (Gutter Dusters) Matt Majewski, 135; Domine Fetter, 87-85; Kristi Singleton, 120; Danielle Maples, 120.

Strikes & Spares: Stevelyn Norman, 160: Cassie Renard, 172; Mark Musleh, 148. Pepsi Pros: Eugene Doss, 290-289/803; Brian Adams, 240-269/708; Dustin Willim

225-233/658; Barb Baumeister, 153.
Pin Busters: Chaz Watkins, 120; Michell Tumbell, 180; Jennifer Kiel, 137. Pin Heads: Ken Coles, 172; Joe Rizzo, 197;

Terril Hicks, 168. WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia) Wonderland Classic: Ron Eisenbeis

286/794; Don Parks, 279/766; Larry Franz, 267/734; Bryan Macek, 266-266/731; Brian Nite Owis: Alan Biasutto, 279/761 (170

pins over average); Kirk Herman, 697 (157 pins o/a); Darrin Liptow, 268/656; Shane Wyatt, 255/647; Kenny Mynatt, 248/648. St. Paul's Presbyterian Mixed: John Hoard 265/703: Mike Mackie, 258/691

WOODLAND LANES (Livonia) Lyndon Meadows: Kathy Daniels, 201-202/539; Lyn Blaharski, 218.

Ford Parts: Brad Strange, 663; John Siko ra, 668; Shane Wyatt, 659; Bob Thomas, 680; Brent Pond, 264/696: Jacks & Jills: Joe C. Monge, 602; David

Weeg, 656. Men's Trio: John Wodarski Sr, 672; Dave Grabos, 707; Butch Cook, 276/714; Dave Myers, 276/696; Mike Schneider, 289/710. Starlights: Tina Murray, 535; Linda Gos-

Morning Glories: Verna Reichert, 207 Swinging Seniors: Fred Swan, 203-201 Melonio, 207; Teresa Melonio, 200. MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford)

Wednesday Men's Senior Classic: Joe

Pawlowski, 243; Bud Kraemer, 257-222-247/726; Bob Sherwood, 229-257/653; Dale Hayes, 223-213-222/658; Lou Kratky, 233-222/644; Bill Deloach, 245/599; Wil Soukas. 215-247-217/079. SUPER BOWL (Canton)

Suburban Proprietors Travel (men): Robert Custard, 257/679; Tim Magyar, 257/730; Norm Leppala, 255; Bob Chuba, 246/679; Billy Gerace, 239/661.

Suburban Proprietors Travel (ladles): Kathy Butler, 220/591; Margy Brothers, 213/543; Jaroch, 206/548; Joann Wodogaza, 201/548; Viv Waldrep, 195 PLAZA LANES (Plymouth)

Waterford Men: Chuck Morris, 247/767; Ross Hauk, 279; Jerry Dasher, 254; Dave 256/752: Chris Schemanske 268/716; Ray Haan, 300/710; Keith Sock ow, 268; Jim P. Sockow, 245-244-226/715 Jim C. Sockow, 258/736; Bill Clements, 248-256-235/739; Bill Toth, 279.

Burroughs Men: Bryan Schwartz, 248/699. Powertrains Men: Pat Caram, 279; Dale

St. Celette's Men: Bob Nunn, 248-300-214/762; Mick Madsen, 247/707; Frank Pencola, 249/719; Eddie Nolff, 267; Jerry Sadler, 268; Chaz Perry, 268.

Plaza Men: Bob Smith, 259; Mike Buzzell, 269-290-266/825; Art Scharr, 264; John Grego, 289/739; John Paz, 257/701; Sam Fullerton, 257/692; Walt Zawacki, 257.

Sheldon Road Men: Dave Bogedain, 278/696; John Cochenour, 277.

Keglers: Jeff Cameron, 257. CLOVERLANES (Livonia)

St. Aldan's Men: Tony Kaluzny, 235-212 225/672: John Golen, 213; Conrad Sobania. 211; Cliff Merritt, 202; Vince Bastine, 203.

Sunday Sleepers Invitational: Kevil Moreno, 298/745; Hector Ortega, 278/748; Jason Johnson, 279/782; Troy Lindon, 266/710; Vernon Peterson, 269/749; Shawi Arbogast, 257/715; Rick Trullard, 257/712.

Monday 6:30 Men: Gregory Tacholr, 259/715; David Pydyn, 249/648; Hal Win-ters. 225/596; Jim Graves, 238/685; Lawrence Pydyn, 237/593.

Monday Morning Men: Bob Baker 268/676; Dave Loos, 259/716; Dick Bond, 256/693; Rick Farr, 686; Lance Howey, 676; Randy Kline, 678

Monday 6:30 Men's: Ron Lundle, 265/654; Jim Graves, 258/665; David Adams, 247/643; Mike Johnson, 225/643; Bill Schäeffer, 234/658.

Tuesday invitational: Dustin Vivier, 279-

181-279/739; Rod Bramble, 267; Jeff Stankoff, 267; Ward Wilcox, 258; David Mackham, 257.

COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)
Country Kegiers: Dean Johnson, 258; Dan
Napier, 255/646; Marty Ellis, 244/641; Ed Dudek, 236; Mike Stark, 233/642. Monday Midnight Men: Mike Alkasmikha, 278; Mike Kassa, 274; Sam Yono Jr. 268:

Steve Hayoo, 714; Bassam Jabiro, 697. Wednesday Knights: Steve Lingertot, 290/759; David Green, 279/683.

Loon Lake: Scott Tutas, 254/715; Bill Wednesday Nite Ladies: Sandy Regan.

222; Anita Calchary, 218/562; Sue Kin. 222/583. Sports Club: Kevin Kirma, 224/603; Ryan

Shunia, 223; Mark Salmo, 581; Rita Dawood, 189/505 Monday Nite Men's: Art Remer, 279/771;

John Baughman, 277/748. B'Nai Brith Brotherhood-Eddle Jacobson Howard Waxer, 226-220/645; Barry Fishman 221-211-211/643; Larry Slutsky, 245-221/641; Mike Klinger, 256/623; Marc

Weberman, 220-205/627 Ever-7: Tony Elias, 278/711; Rob Holton

268/716; Dave Spitza, 267/684; Ron Mathison, 258/647; Mike Ksiazek, 255/659. Strikers: Linda Alkammo, 222/560; Sue

Yaldo, 207; Edle John, 512.

Saturday Odd Couples: Steve Karakula. 257/660; Gilford Nutter, 245/610. All Over Mixed; Robert Wojcik, 257/598; lim Sestak Jr. 244/608; Maggie Olschanski,

216/543: Kathy Sestak, 195/523. Country Keglers: Wait Ullrich, 258/625; Dave Kaliszewski, 258/665; Greg Bricker, 245; Patrick McComb, 244; Matt Masters,

Country High School: Shawn Meyers, 290/703; Jordan Urnovitz, 220; Melissa Miller, 209/567; Jenny Long, 183/533.

Country Juniors: Howard Hardy, 221/507; Kelly Buxton, 138; Brandi Paris, 137. Country Preps: Jordan Gorosh, 161; Ryan

Meyers, 160; Kerri Ann Sidor, 167; Christina Mouawad, 143. Country Beginners: Brian Semborski, 106 Tony Shay, 90; Casey McKay, 103; Taylor

Wagner, 76. DRAKESHIRE LANES (Farmingto B'Nei Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zeiger-Gross: Sandy Freeman, 216/605; Ross Benchik, 200-230: Mike Aaron, 213-210; Mike Rosenfeld, 224; Hai Lempert, 212.

See bowling column above.

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

sett. 218/616.

SHOWS

The 16th annual Pontiac Silverdome Camper, Travel & RV

Silverdome. DEER AND TURKEY The annual Michigan Deer and Turkey Spectacular will be Feb.

Show will be Jan. 27-31 at the

12-14 at the Lansing Center. BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING The 16th annual Pontiac Silverdome Boat, Sport & Fishing Show will be Feb. 17-21 at the

SPORTFISHING EXPO The 10th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo will be March 5-8 at the palace

SEASON/DATES

Silverdome.

of Auburn Hills.

There will be a special late Canada goose season through

Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific boundaries. RABBIT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

Feb. 1 is the deadline to apply for a spring wild turkey hunting permit.

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more

information. CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club

is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Visitors are invited and refreshHURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734)

285-0843 for more information.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13-14, at the Lansing Center (Wednesday) and the Steven T. Mason Building (Thursday) in Lansing. Persons 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

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

METROPARKS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are

1999 PERMITS The 1999 Huron-Clinton

offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching perm its are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald

Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Farmington Road, in Livonia. ments will be served. Call Jim

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark