Tanton Observer

Serving the Canton Community for 24 years

HomeTown Putting you in touch with your world

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 57

January 24, 1999

Sunday

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 70 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

TUESDAY

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

Kiwanis: Plymouth-Canton Morning Kiwanis has 7 a.m. Tuesday breakfasts at the Water Club Grill, Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. For more information, call (734) 453-1373.

WEDNESDAY

Get fit: Schoolcraft College offers handball, paddleball, racquetball and wallyball courts available for evening play Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Friday at Schoolcraft College. A \$35 fee reserves a court and equipment for 15 weeks. Courts are scheduled for doubles play. Participants must furnish their own locks and towels. For more information, call Continuing Education Services Physical Fitness at (734) 462-4413.

THURSDAY

Exhibit: Focus: HOPE presents "Focus on the Mission Photography Exhibit" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, through Sunday in Summit on the Park, Canton. The program involves students from across the metropolitan area in a series of photography seminars held at Focus: HOPE. The free exhibit features at least one photo from each student. For more information, call (734) 397-6450.

	INDEX
■ Obituaries	A6
Classified Index	E5
Real Estate	E5
Crossword	E8
Jobs	H1
Automotive	J1
Home & Service	J6
Health & Fitness	B4
M Sports & Recreation	D1

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700 Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224 E-mail: tschnelder@oe.homecomm.net Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900 Display Advertising: 734-591-2300 Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



Seven on short list for DDA job



The list of candidates for a downtown and community development coordinator has been sliced from more than 40 candidates to seven. Township officials won't release names or hold public interviews for the finalists.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Canton's search for a downtown and community development coordinator is down to seven candidates.

More than 40 people applied for the position, which will provide administrative support to the Downtown Development Authority and assist the

township supervisor with economic development of Canton.

The position will likely be filled by mid-February, Supervisor Tom Yack said at a Wednesday meeting of the

"We're looking for someone with a high energy level," he told the DDA board, "a self-starter that can work with very little direction."

Township Personnel Manager David Medley declined the Observer's request for names and information about the seven finalists. He said the information didn't fall under Michigan's Open Meetings Act of 1976.

Under the act, a "public body" means any state or local legislative or governing body, including a board, commission, committee, subcommittee, author-

The DDA is as such a public body. Its purpose is to oversee a state-designated district within a municipality where tax revenues are used for improvements in that district.

A three-person panel, including Can-

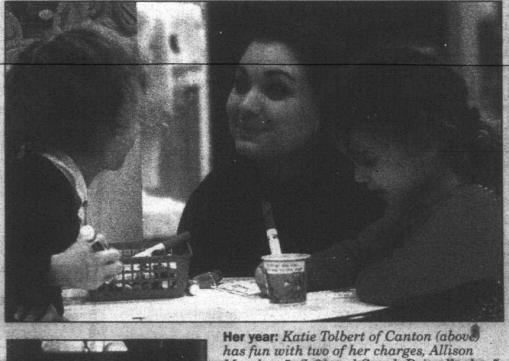
ton Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, Public Safety Director John Santomauro and Administrative and Community Services Director Dan Durack, will whittle the final seven candidates down to a group of one to three, Medley

The supervisor, who also acts as a DDA board member, and DDA Chair Ralph Shufeldt will have final say on the position, Yack said. The DDA Board will not vote on a selection for the coordinator, he added.

The position will range in pay from \$36,300 at the bottom end to \$42,300

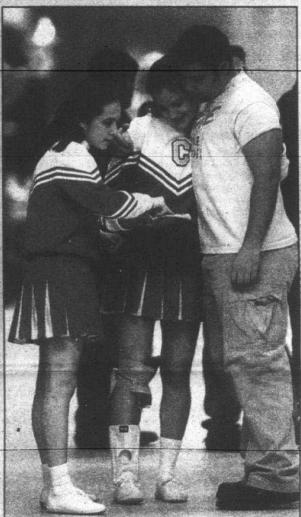
Please see DDA, A2

Checking in with Katle Tolbert





Munday, 5, (left) and Sarah Driscoll, also 5, at her part-time job at the Kids Corner at the Summit. At left, Katie responds to a coworker as she reads to Alex Reed, 15 months. At right, Katie gets a hug from Chad Stidham while looking over the program with Brandy McGrew during a break in the Chiefettes' recent Variety Show. Katie has an ice pack on her knee after spraining it during practice the previous day. For a photo update on The Observer's "Year in the Life" project, please turn to Page A3.



Charter school will take 'basics' approach

STAFF WRITER

Parents who attended Wednesday

night's organizational meeting for a new charter school in Canton believe there is a need for "back to basics" education, where academic excellence is expected, and character is being developed.

And that's what they were promised by representatives of American Heritage Academies, which is planning to Aug. 1

"I like the idea of strong academics, and their emphasis on moral character," said Marilyn Thomas of Canton, who is considering moving her child from Bentley Elementary in the Plymouth-Canton school district. "They don't emphasize those two areas as much as I would like in the public schools. This is something I'm willing

Parents representing nearly 140 area

build Canton's first charter school by families attended two meetings Wednesday at the Canton Public Library. Organizers say it was the best-attended informational meeting since National Heritage Academies

began in 1985. We are at a crossroads in the education of children," Todd Avis, director of curriculum, told parents. "This is as important a decision you'll make in the education of your children, right up there with where they will go to colat times, for trying to make students

feel good, even in the face of failure. "Many of our teachers believe that in some traditional schools too many warm fuzzies and smiley faces are doled out to children, giving out a false sense of esteem," said Avis. "Selfesteem is earned through dedication, hard work and perseverance.

Charter schools receive a state foundation grant, just like public schools.

Please see CHARTER SCHOOL, A4

Center roof collapse leaves stores reeling

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homeo

A dozen shops at Golden Gate Shopping Center on Lilley Road could remain closed for up to a month.

The shops were forced to shut down after a section of the roof collapsed Jan. 19. An estimated \$500,000 worth of damage was done to the center's southern end, including nearly complete destruction of a coney island and electronic repair shop.

According to a Golden Gate spokesman, an engineering report will determine exactly how long the shops will remain closed. It could be as little as a week or up to a month in a "worst case scenario.

If it's a month, the spokesman said the entire roofing system for the center's southern end would be replaced.

It was originally thought that the shops would reopen this week. But an inspection found cracked roof trusses in five other southern end shops. More than a foot of snow and ice had built up on the roof and caused the collapse.

UPDATE

"It's a bad situation," the spokesman said. "But it could've been much

Things are bad enough for several of the closed businesses

Cheryl Bias, owner of C.J.'s Hair Stop, rented three chairs from a Lilley Road salon to try and take care of her

"It has been a living hell," she said, "trying to run my business out of another salon."

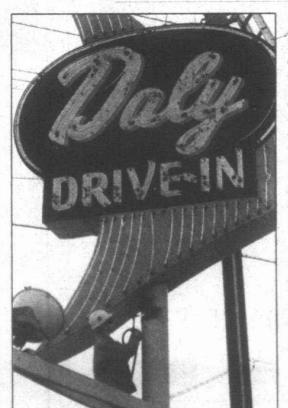
Bias is receiving some insurance money to help tide her over. But it may not be enough to survive.

"It doesn't replace a business you've worked 10 years to build," she added. It's not easy for Bob's of Canton gro-

The store, which has been open for more than a decade at Golden Gate, was having financial problems prior to the roof collapse, Manager Katie Car-

Please see ROOF COLLAPSE, A2

An icon comes down



Landmark decision: Matt Wilson of Integrated Fabrications and Illuminations uses an acetylene torch to cut down the Daly Drive-in sign in front of the closed restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Friday. The Canton company donated its services to preserve the sign for an area collector. To find out where the sign is headed, please turn to Page A4 in today's Observer.

Detroit area business and civic leader Heinz Prechter will be the keynote speaker at the Canton Economic Club luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Sum-

Prechter has built an interna-tional reputation for more than three decades as the founder of American Sunroof Corp. of Sputhgate, an auto supply firm. In addition, his Heritage Net-work Inc. publishes a chain of weekly newspapers in Downriver communities and controls several related communication, transportation, hospitality and real estate businesses.

While studying as an exchange student at San Francisco State College, he began installing sunroofs in automobiles, a virtually unknown feature on this side of the Atlantic. The small business that Prechter started in his garage in 1965 today has more than 22 facilities worldwide and employs some 2,000 people.

"There are great opportunities for those willing to take risks. You just have to be creative and flexible - and keep an open mind," Prechter says in his pre-

She's our queen

School Homecoming Queen.

Queen in July in California.

Estimated water bills

Wheatley Snow Coleman of Canton was

selected as a finalist for Michigan's 19th annual

Coleman, is the current Plymouth Canton High

The winner of the state competition will

receive a cash scholarship plus an expenses-

paid trip to compete with queens from other

states for the title of America's Homecoming

Due to the heavy snowfall in recent weeks,

"The deep snow and dangerous conditions

have made it extremely difficult for Canton's

water meter readers to obtain readings," said a

prepared statement from the township finance

"E" following the number in the usage column.

Estimated water bills will be indicated by an

many residential water bills will be estimated.

Homecoming Queen competition in March. Coleman, daughter of Steven and Deborah

opportunities for those willing to take risks. You just have to be creative and flexible - and keep an open mind."

-Heinz Prechter

pared biography Prechter, who immigrated to

the U.S. in the early 1960s from his native Kleinhoebing, Germany, has earned a reputation as a Detroit booster and a prominent Republican both in Michigan and nationally. He has traveled to Mexico as part of a presidential delegation with President George Bush and serves on the board of trustees for the George Bush Presidential

Closer to home, Prechter serves on the boards of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit Economic Growth Corp., United Way of outheastern Michigan and the Michigan Jobs Commission,

CANTON CONNECTION

Grand opening

lymouth Canton High School.



Tickets are \$15. For reservations or information, call the chamber, 453-4040.

When a resident's bill has been estimated, an

adjustment will be made based on the next bill's

actual reading. Weather conditions may result

Brackney Chiropractic Health Care Center is

now open at 8512 Canton Center, across from

The center is operated by Michael Brackney.
Usual office hours are 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday,

Wednesday, Friday; 8-11 a.m. Tuesday; and 9

a.m.-noon Saturday. Emergency appointments

are available seven days a week. Call 455-4444

The Canton firm Koll & Company was accept-

ed as a member of the Institute of Valuation

The IVA is a national organization of trained

valuation professionals for all types and sizes of

Advisors, said managing partner Scott Koll.

in estimated bills through the winter months.

The luncheon and program begin at noon in the Summit banquet center, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. The program is hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and co-sponsored by Rudolph Libbe Inc. and the Observer Newspapers.

to stay closed for months, she won't come back. said Bob's will be back. "Our plan at this point," Carmody said, "is to stick it out." The grocer has been helped by

> the intersection of Warren and Merriman roads. "A lot of our customers have followed us," Carmody said. "I've because of customers assuming seen a lot of faces from Canton

George Krikorian, owner of George the Tailor, said he's traffic isn't coming through," he it's getting better now." missing out on his best season. said. "But being down 30 percent He worries that the customers in January isn't as significant as

DDA from page A1

at the midpoint, according to Medley. Yack said the township and the DDA will split the posi-

tion's cost 50-50 in the first year. Those percentages will be adjusted each year depending on how much work the coordinator does for the DDA and for the

township, he added. Angela Wolosiewicz, who works in Canton's planning department, has served as a liaison between the board of

Canton Observer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate can

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute and Saint Joseph

Mercy Health System Women's Health Services present

The Heart of a Woman

Living with

Heart Disease:

It's Not Just

Physical

Free Lecture Series

Learn ways to better cope

with heart disease

It's not easy to be told you have heart disease.

changes in your life, not only physical but also

holds for you and your loved ones.

You are suddenly faced with many challenges and

emotional. It's not unusual for you to experience

uncertainty and confusion about what the future

psychiatrist Barbara Day, MD, and social worker

Join Cardiologist Barbara A. Kong, MD, and her guests

Natalie Palay, MSW, as they share useful information

about the process of coping with a diagnosis of heart disease. There will be plenty of time for questions.

Affiliated with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System

Thurs., Feb. 4

Michigan Heart & Vascular

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,

lease call to reserve your spot:

734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

HEART&VASCULAR

7 · 9 p.m.

same duties that will be handled by the new coordinator, but on a scaled-back basis. The rest of Wolosiewicz's time is spent protrustees and the DDA since viding support to the planning department.

According to the township's job description, the coordinator will have a host of responsibilities.

Costly repairs: Canton Coney Island restaurant and an adjacent electronics store

were the hardest hit when the roof at the Golden Gate Shopping Center collapsed

business has dropped at others that have reopened, tenants say.

Roof collapse from page A1

and store, which is located at the northern section are open.

under heavy snow and ice on Jan. 12. About a dozen stores have yet to reopen and

mody said. Unless they're forced he has cultivated for four years June because such a small

can't do anything," Krikorian

ncreased business at its West- end shops are closed, shops in week, according to the center

Golf Discount, said his business

has been cut by about 30 percent

"Unfortunately our business

has slowed down because the

the entire center is closed.

"Everybody's mad because we January."

Frank Messana, owner of Pro cut in half.

The position will oversee DDA operations and make recommendations to the DDA board on issues related to its short- and ong-term plans.

The coordinator will also carry

out special projects as directed ■ The new hire will act by the supervisor. The new hire as a liaison to the busiwill act as a liaison to the business community, govness community, government

While Golden Gate's southern Golden Gate on average each

Shufeldt said the coordinator will take the lead on road projects, oversee beautification projects and routine maintenance

amount of my business is done in

Prior to the roof collapse, 30-

35,000 vehicles went through

Gary Patel, owner of Discount

Beverage in the center's north

end, said his business has also

15 percent," he commented. "But

"Anything that will enhance the overall appearance of the district," he added.

Shufeldt said the coordinator should be someone who can secure grants to fund such projects. That will require a person with the right governmental con-

10 Week Beginner

Keyboard Classes

Only

"We're looking for somebody who'll have access to the state Legislature," said Shufeldt.

Beanie donations part of Salem student effort

The Plymouth Salem High child with Cystic Fibrosis. School Rock Shop Marketing The class donated several students have, through the year, Beanie Babies throughout the donated rare Beanie Babies to year and were recently notified

the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation by the Detroit Chapter that in an effort to help with raising from the donations, the foundafunds for this charitable cause. tion was able to auction them at Students chose to support this several events and the bids organization when they learned raised nearly \$2,000. a PCEP staff member had a



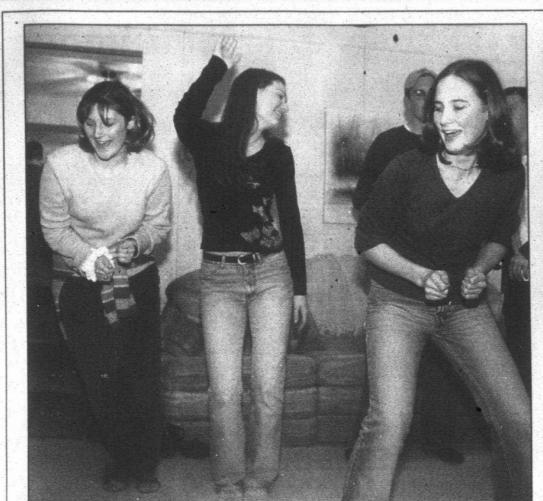
* No Musical Background Needed *No Tedious Finger Excercises * No Instrument Required You'll learn in small groups with other people just like yourself.

By the end of the first session, you're making music!

Class sizes are limited. Call us today, you'll be happy that you did.

UTICA

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 7170 N. Haggert (734) 455-4677 Classes also available in St. Clair Shores and Warren.



SUNNY CHOI

ST. JOHN

TERI JON

CHRIS KOLL

LIANCARLO

RIMINI

TADASH1

KAY UNGER

Birthday bash: Katie (center) dances with best friend Beth Wargin (left) and Heather Sonntag at her 18th birthday party Dec. 27 at her house in Canton.



and the other Chiefette seniors perform their routine during the Chiefettes Variety Show on Jan. 9 at the Plymouth School auditori

pers: Katie

(center)

Full schedule

Canton senior leads hectic life



spokesperson. Katie through their senior years. Tolbert could

In addition to being an honor School senior needs a daily planner the size of an atlas to keep on top of her busy sched-

Drunk. Tolbert is also on the All-

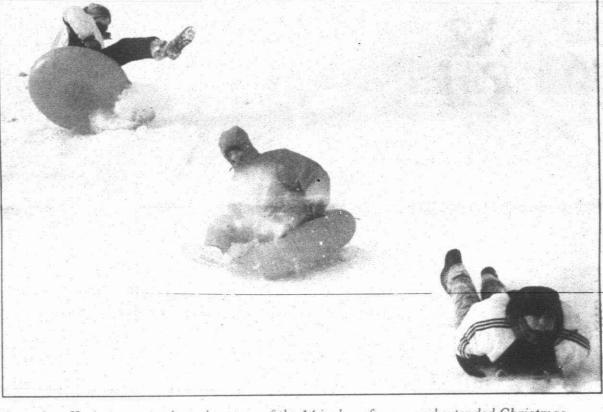
f those The Observer has been fol-Franklin lowing the Canton resident pendent, 200-member team C o v e y through a myriad of activities made up of teens from Michifolks are this fall as part of the newspalooking for a per's "Year in the Life" project. The series is tracking two the Michigan Thanksgiving PCEP students as they go. Day Parade and presidential inaugurations.

She works part-time in the be their tick- student, Tolbert is a member of child care facility at Summit on the Chiefettes pom pon squad, the Park and - as these photos part of the Student Senate and show - still finds time for fami-Students Against Driving ly, friends and just plain goof-



Family support: Katie gets a hug from her mom, Marnie Holdefer, during a break in the Chiefettes Variety Show. At right, Katie performs with the Chiefettes in a routine at halftime of the Canton boys basketball game on Dec.





Snow fun: Katie (center) takes advantage of the 14 inches of snow and extended Christmas vacation as she sleds at McClumpha Park with some friends on Jan. 4.

Utility: Clear snow from furnace area

ty hazards.

tomers living in mobile homes to keep the area around rooftop chimney vents clear of snow and "Snow and ice can often hide

tions," said Richard E. Johnson, gas operations manager for Consumers Energy. Johnson also asks customers

to keep meter reading safety in mind by clearing ice and snow from outside gas and electric meters and from sidewalks. stairs and gate areas leading to "A clear path and barrier-free

SAFETY

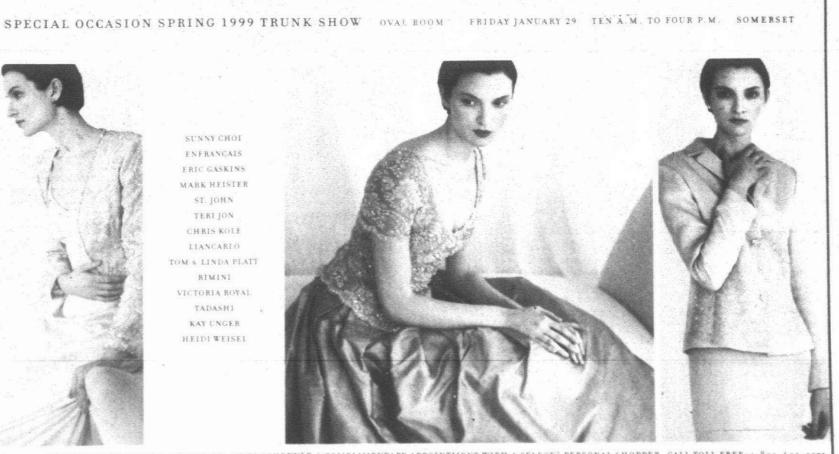
ural gas customers with high efficiency furnaces to keep intake and exhaust areas clear of snow and ice to eliminate safe-

Snow and ice can pile up and plug high efficiency furnace intake and exhaust vents, which exit homes one to three feet off the ground, and cause serious furnace malfunctions

The utility also urges cus-

potentially hazardous situa-

meter location helps meter readers do their job efficiently and safely," said Johnson.



THIS SEASON@HUDSON'S

READER SERVICE LINES Observer Newsroom E-Mail

➤ Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address:

newsroom@oeonline.com. Homeline: 734-953-2020

- ➤ Free real estate seminar information. ➤ Current mortgage rates.

Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900 ➤ Place classified ads at your convenience.

Circulation Department: 734-591-0500

➤ If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours: Sunday: 8 a.m - Noon Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

O&E On-Line

> You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can: Send and receive unlimited e-mail.

 Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more. · Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers

Chat with users across town or across the

On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266

➤ If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above. Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500

Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers: Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture.

which must have been published within the past 6 months. • \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance











Your Observer office 794 S. Main Street

Daly double: Sign gets 2 new owners

The Daly Restaurant sign, an icon at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Road for 35 years. will continue to be a part of Plymouth's history.

Thanks to a Plymouth businessman, a Canton lighting company and the Plymouth Historical Museum, the 1950sstyle porcelain and neon Daly sign will have a home. And, it could be operational for the first time in ages.

Pat Gallagher, owner of Restoration Station in Plymouth, across from Daly, bought the sign.

"It's a Plymouth landmark, and I didn't want anything to um. happen to it," said Gallagher, who specializes in restoring furniture, not signs. "It's one of those things you hate to see go."

Gallagher wanted to get the sign working, and somehow be able to keep one side of the sign to put in his shop, with the other half donated to the Plymouth Historical Museum.

That's where Glen Whittaker of Integrated Fabrications & Illuminations Inc. of Canton

"Electrical signs are our specialty, so we're going to attempt to slice it in half so each of them can have a side," said Whittaker. "We'll attempt to get the historical society's part of the sign working so they can dis-

down the sign without charge



Split: Half the sign will be displayed at the Plymouth Historical Muse-

services to the historical muse-

"This is good for the community, a piece of history. That's why we wanted to get involved,' added Whittaker. Beth Stewart, director of the

Plymouth Historical Museum. is looking forward to displaying a part of Plymouth's past. "I'm happy to hear they'll be restoring it. We'll find somewhere to put it," said Stewart.

"It truly is a part of the city's Stewart said Daly owner Rita Grace gave the historical museum other memorabilia, including a restaurant booth, two speakers and a menu from the drive-in, and a collection of

dishes, bags and hamburger

wrappers with the Daly logo for

Whittaker's company took the museum to display. and will donate its restoration

Arthritis Today JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860 COMBINATIONS OF DRUGS IN ARTHRITIS Traditionally in treating rheumatoid arthritis, physicians begin with a single medication such as aspirin. When this medicine, called a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug, does not succeed, physicians add another class of medication called a disease modifying antirheumatic drug. Examples of

this class are gold compounds and methotrexate. In the past, if addition of a disease modifying drug proved unsuccessful, the physician would

stop the drug, and go to another one in the same class, such as immuran, or azulfadiene. As an alternative to the disease modifying drugs, some physicians turn to slow acting medications such as plaquenil or minocycline.

Evaluations of these different approaches indicated that none alone work very well. Such

results lead doctors to start combining medications. Now it is reasonable therapy for a patient with rheumatoid arthritis to receive a non-steroidal such as motrin, plus a disease modifying drug like methotrexate, and in addition take a slow acting medicine like plaquenif. In the attempt to improve treatment further, physicians have begun to combine disease modifying drugs so that a patient may receive both methotrexate and azulfadiene. Whether the increase in cost, complexity and possibly greater toxicity will be worth the results, is still in the

Orthodontics (

TO YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

There are some orthodontic problems that, if left uncorrected, can adversely impact dental health. For instance, crowded and crooked teeth are more difficult to clean which makes them more succeptible.

As a patient, your comfort, satisfaction, and well-being are our many concerns.

impact dental health. For instance, crowded and crooked teeth are more difficult to clean, which makes them more susceptible to tooth decay and gum disease. Such malocclusions as overjets and open bites may cause lip incompetence and mouth breathing, both of which may lead to excessive accumulations of plaque. Again, the result is greater likelihood of tooth decay and gum disease. Other orthodontic problems may lead to uneven tooth wear, which places stress on the tissues, periodontal ligament, bones, and joints of the jaw to create headaches and facial pain.

THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP

19223 Merriman • Livonia • (248) 442-8885

Pursuant to Federal guidelines, the City of Plymouth is announcing its objectives and possible uses for developing project using 1999 Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding.

. To provide benefits directly to persons of low/moderate income, And/or

The City anticipates receiving approximately \$61,000 in CDBG funds for 1999, and has identified the following potential projects for use of these

litizens are invited to comment on the proposed projects listed above, and to suggest other projects. All projects must meet one of the federal CDBG

A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the propo uses of 1999 CDBG funds, and additional suggestions for use of said funds, will be held by the Plymouth City Commission on Tuesday, February 16, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main

areas in which at least 43% of the residents are of low/moderate

OBJECTIVES:

2. To provide benefits to senior citizens

b. Senior Citizen Van Dispatcher c. Senior Citizen Nutrition Program Delivery

d. Senior Citizen Chore Service

e. Senior Citizen Newsletter

2. Old Village Improvements 3. Recreation Master Plan

Publish: January 24, 1999

PROPOSED 1999 PROJECTS:

Senior Programs:
 a. Senior Citizen Van Driver

To provide benefits to handicapped citizens

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC NOTICE

1999 CDBG FUNDS: PROPOSED USES

AND PUBLIC HEARING

\$ 3,000

\$ 1,500 \$32,000

\$18,000

TOTAL

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

SPOTLIGHT ON:

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.



In the dough: Jerry Sprague (right) has reconstructed old family recipes for his new venture, Canton Bread Company. When he's not behind the counter, you might find him jamming with his band, Jerry Sprague and the Remainders. Business partner Scott Taylor is pictured at left.

Shake and bake

Rock and roller finds crusty new career

As a young boy, Jerry Sprague's grandmother gave him dough to play with while he watched her make home-baked

The Observer & Eccentric | SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1999

Now, 15 years after his grandmother's death, Sprague, who shared his grandmother's birthday, decided to keep her legacy alive by opening the Canton Bread Company on Canton-Cen-

"I had been thinking of doing this a long time; my grandmother had this awesome bread

He said what sets his grandmother's bread apart from the rest is its texture and sweet

Unfortunately, his Irish

family members' recollections, formed at college campuses and Sprague has been able to piece college bars. The band traveled the recipe back together. "I learned posthumously, I

asked my mom and aunts what

they remembered," Sprague Sprague, 44, formerly of East the Remainders. Sprague performs at Woodbridge Tavern in Lansing, now residing in Belleville, has worn many hats and you may have even see him singing on stage. He's a former paint contractor, Realtor, plumber and has been a musician for many years. He single-

juggling the Canton Bread mpany in between gigs at

recipe behind. Through other and the Juveniles. They perto Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan. Today, the band has changed members and Sprague changed the name to Jerry Sprague and

Detroit and Four Green Fields in Royal Oak, among other places. Being leader of a retro/alternative music band in night clubs, Sprague meets a lot of people. That is where he met his new parented at 22 and became a business partner, former pizza andfather at 36. Currently, he maker Scott Taylor of Rochester. "I let him come up and sing,

formerly at Great Harvest and we became friends and I told him about my plans to open a had his teen boys jam with him. wanted to join me," Sprague They called themselves Jerry said.

makes daily breads, specialty, grain, sourdough and sweet breads. Sprague also boasts of his grandmother's toll house and oatmeal raisin cookies he makes from scratch. He also sells a variety of muffins and plans to add bagels and scones in the future. He said he uses King Arthur Flour, which he says is the best and his bread doesn't contain preservatives or sugar In addition, he says he has added an excellent baker, Chuck

the Holiday Market. The bakery hours are 7 a.m. t 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday When he formed his band, he bread bakery and he said he and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday For more information, call (734

Bertram of Northville, who was

Charter school from page A1

per student from the state, eventually make it a K-8 school. and Hanford roads. School offiwhich is approximately the "In the second year we will cials say they're negotiating for same amount given the Ply- add a gym, expand the library, property in the general location mouth-Canton school district. add a technology lab, and an of Ford and Beck.

mately \$2.5 million. The 40,000- Planner Jeff Goulet said that who said he's also considering

expects the Canton charter the first year, with the school permit for a charter school." He school to receive about \$6,000 adding a grade each year to believes the location is at Beck

Parents will not have to pay area dedicated to art and tuition for their children to music," said Wisneski. The charter school will have the Plymouth-Canton school dis- money. National Heritage Academies two classes of each grade, trict, filled out an application for "We knew this was coming,

new school within five to eight grades to have 24 children. Plymouth Township.

The school will cost approxi- announced, Canton Community for my children," said Vorva, treatment they deserve."

Steven Wisneski, director of square-foot building will hold "someone had asked for an Our Lady of Good Counsel in human resources, said he kindergarten through fifth grade application for a special land use Plymouth. "With the crowd that was here tonight, this means the growth numbers projected (by the Plymouth-Canton schools will go down again."

Plymouth-Canton Superinten dent Chuck Little knows the charter school will take away Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva, who has been critical of some of his students, and

is a for-profit organization, and Kindergarten will be capped at his 6-year-old son, who currently and we need to meet the chalhopes to show a profit at the 18 students, with the other attends New Morning School in lenge," said Little. "It's now more incumbent on our employ-While no location was "I'm always looking at options ees to give our customers the

Seniors can get free tax help beginning Feb. 1

seniors will be available in Can- at the sites listed below. ton, Northville, and Plymouth Canton Recreation Center, call 349-4140. Tax-Aide program of AARP.

Volunteer Tax-Aide counselors Northville Senior Center, 215 Wednesdays. By appointment, mouth.

Free income tax assistance for trained by the IRS will operate W. Cady, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 call 453-1234, Ext. 236.

p.m. Tuesdays. By appointment, Home visits for shut-ins is available by calling Canton- 397from Feb. 1-April 15. The ser- 46000 Summit Parkway, 9 a.m. Plymouth District Library, 5444 for Canton residents, 349vice is available through the to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays. 223 S. Main St., 9:30 a.m. to 4140 for Northville residents By appointment, call 397-5444. 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 453-1234, Ext. 236, for Ply-







Commissioners seek committee posts to help districts

STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Western Wayne County commissioners have received their committee appointments for the next two years from Commission Chairman Ricar-

Newcomer John Sullivan, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton Township, received four county's properties in standing committee appointments. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, who represents cities and townships of Plymouth and Northville, and Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, received three

Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, received two appointments, but as vice chair of the entire commission, she will chair the meetings in Solomon's absence. Beard also will chair a subcommittee on veterans services and serve as vice chair of a task force on E-

Bankes was appointed to the serve as vice chair of the Com- Beard mittee on Health and Human

Services, and a member of committees on Ways and Means and Economic Development. Bankes also will chair a task force on transportation.

Bankes was pleased with her vice chairmanship appointment, since she, as a state legislator on the House Appropriations Committee, helped write budgets for Family Independence Agency and public health budgets in Lansing. That experience also will aid her on Ways and Means. Bankes was involved in discussions regarding funds for the two

Never Priced

Lower

Pay As You Go

bus systems in the Detroit area - Detroit Department of Transportation and Suburban Mobility Authority of Regional Transportation.

"Economic development also is one that is important in my district," Bankes said, in reference to the with the county's sale and development of the Northville Township between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

A disappointment

New Stock Just Arrived! 6 Days Only! Priced to Move Quickly!

We Need To Make Room For Spring & Summer Merchandise

Save 50% 70%

drapery boutique Warehouse Outlet

Special Outlet Hours! • Mon-Sat.- 10:00-5:00 •

TAL TOT II DELHOLL THEFT REALESTE

FITNESS USA SUPERCENTER

Special FREE Trial Visit

Plus...Grand Opening

Membership Rates

FREE Deluxe Travel Bag

ack of physical activity

All first time visitors over 18, will

receive this deluxe, stylish Travel

Bag, perfect for dozens of

different uses, FREE.

Located at 12119 LeVan · Between Plymouth Road and the Jefferies Freeway

Shop Early / For The Best Selection

Bankes was disappointed she was not appointed to Committee on Roads, Airports, and Bankes Public Services and complained about it to Solomon, since roads are so important to her district, particularly in townships. "I hope we will have a subcommittee in Ways and Means for parks and roads. What's good

who brought you to the dance. "For Plymouth and Northville, it's real important. Townships are very dependent on that committee. The chairman knows this and we'll work

or Wayne County is not necessarily so for

Northville and Plymouth. You have to remember

Beard will chair the Committee on Audit and will be a member of the Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary.

Beard recently reflected on what's in store for ioners this year.

"For the first time, there will be seven women bonds to finance them. The Audit Committee will ioners - five Democrats and two Republi cans," Beard said.

for your Beds Baths

But in some ways, 1999 won't be much different work to save taxpayers money through Audi

"Much more road construction and repair will be major priorities again in 1999 as well," she said. One of the other important projects over the next

year will be park improvements, Beard said. "Continued upgrading of the Wayne County Park system will offer many more opportunities for families and groups to participate in," she said. "All of these things and more have major impacts on my district (Garden City, Inkster and West-

Husk pleased

Husk was happy with her appointments. Husk will serve on committees on Audit, General Government and Environment. Drains and Sewers, and chair the E-911 task force and task force on youth at risk. "The appointments will help

me meet the needs of my com

will discuss the new mental

munities," Husk said. Husk expects General Government

health director appointment proposed by County Executive Edward McNama-"I expect E-911 discussions will heat up periodi

cally," Husk said. Husk anticipates the Committee Environment, Drains and Sewers will discuss Rouge projects and

General Brendan Dunleavy's reports on county

departments and subsequent commission action. Sullivan received appointments to committees on Roads, Airports and Public Services; Audit; and General Government. Sullivan also will serve as vice chair of the Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary, chair a task force on youth at risk, and

serve on the task force on E-911. In a recent interview, Sullivan said roads and airports were a top priority in his district, which includes the townships of Canton, Van Buren, Huron and Sumpter and the cities of Romulus

Wayne and Belleville. "I think the top priorities for ple (in my district) are getting roads repaired," Sullivan

Because his district has more miles of roads and includes two airports, Sullivan wanted the appointment to the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services. "I

should be on that committee

more than anyone," he said.

Sullivan wants to become Sullivan more known throughout the istrict and to get to know people in his district.

"I'll need to get out to as many events as possible," Sullivan said, adding he might also send out a mailing informing people about their commis-

Safwan Kazmouz, M.D. Family & Geriatric Medicine

is pleased to announce the opening of his new office in Livonia

Orangelawn Professional Center 10533 Farmington Road, Livonia (734) 422-8475

- · Completed Fellowship in Geriatric Medicine
- at the University of Michigan · Board Certified in Family Practice
- · Accepting new patients
- · Most insurances accepted



Medical staff member: St. Mary Hospital

now through January 31!

clearance

Hurry in now for incredible savings. Don't delay!

take an additional already reduced

merchandise

as identified by signs

Gift Certificates Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge

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

OBITUARIES

ROMAN J. MLYNEK

Services for Roman J. Mlynek 87, of Canton were in St. lore Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

He was born Nov. 8, 1911, in Detroit. He died Jan. 16 in HCR Manorcare Nursing Home. He was a bender operator.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Stella. Survivors include his son, Ronald (Susan) daughter, Patricia (Phil) Todor; and three grandchildren.

RAYMOND J. ROBLE

Services for Raymond J. Roble, 82, of Plymouth were Jan. 16 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev. Fred Hall officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline.

He was born March 9, 1916, in Schenectady, N.Y. He died Jan. 13 in Livonia. He was a refrigeration technician.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara E. Roble of Plymouth two sons, Glen (Paula) Roble of Coral Springs, Fla., Ray (Patti) Roble of Lansing; one daughter, Suzanne Roble of Madison Heights; two sisters; two grand children; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth Region, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170-3446.

DOROTHY JANE RICKARD

Services for Dorothy Jane Rickard, 77, of Howell, formerly of Plymouth, were Jan. 16 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Charles Jacobs officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Aug. 12, 1921, in Nankin Township. She died Jan. 13 in Holt. She was a switchboard operator at General Motors Corp. She retired in 1976. She worked for GM for 26 years; besides being a switchpoard operator, she worked in the export department. She had been married for 34 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1976 from Wayne. She was a member of the General Motors

Retirement Club. She was a member of First United loved working with flowers in gatherings.

her brother, William. Survivors include her husband, Harry of Howell: two sons, Ronald Klann da; one daughter, Susanne (Joseph) Filipek of Ionia; six grandchildren; and five great-

Memorials may be made to

FONA A SCHEANS

Services for Edna A. Scheans, 89, of Hale, formerly of Plymouth, were Jan. 16 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. She was born Oct. 22, 1909, in Detroit. She died Jan. 13 in

Tawas City. She was a homemaker. She came to the Ply mouth community in 1962 from Detroit. Her hobbies included gardening, sewing and crocheting. Her family was her passion She and her late husband, Charles, enjoyed traveling.

her brother, Walter. Survivors grandchildren; and two great-

Services for Robert S. Good-18 in the Schrader-Howell

Funeral Home, Plymouth. Amesbury, Mass. He died Jan. 15 in Harper Hospital, Detroit He was a clinical social worker for the past 13 years with the Berkley Schools. His previous positions included University of Michigan-Neuropsychiatric Institute and Children's Psychi-

Methodist Church of Howell. She her garden and greenhouse. She also enjoyed traveling and family

She was preceded in death by of Howell, Donald Klann of Florigrandchildren.

American Heart Association of Michigan.

She was preceded in death by

include her two sons, Alvin (Barbara) of Hale, Daryl (Mary Ann) of Illinois; one brother, Norman (Kay) Burkhardt of Detroit: five andchildren.

win, 68, of Plymouth were Jan.

He was born May 14, 1930, in atric Hospital, Hawthorn Center in Northville, casework supervisor for Oakland County Juvenile

Court, and executive director, Hazel Park Youth Assistance. He worked as a casework super visor for the Department of Mental Health for the state of New Mexico. He was also in private practice for marriage, family, individual and group therapy. Mr. Goodwin also served as exec utive director for the Center for

Human Development Inc. He

eral professional organizations

including the Livonia Chamber

of Commerce, Farmington-Farm

ington Hills Chamber of Com-

Association of Social Workers,

Michigan Association for Emo-

tionally Disturbed Children,

merce, Lions Club, National

has been a representative of sev-

mouth Region, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170-3446 or Boy

Institute for Rational Living, Michigan Association for Mental Health, National Council on Family and Michigan Society for Group Psychotherapy. He came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from South Lyon. He lived in Northville from 1966 until

Survivors include his wife. Sofia of Plymouth; two daughters. Teri (Earl) Underwood of Salt Lake City, Utah, Kathy (Tim) Hyland of Traverse City; one son, David (Terri) Goodwin of Traverse City; one stepson, Jason Tzafarogiou of St. Clair Shores, stepdaughter, Olivia Goodwin of Plymouth; one sister Joan (Paul) Jones of Florida; and

even grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Can-

GLENN WILLIAM FEE

Services for Glen William Fee, 60, of Redford were Jan. 18 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating.

He was born Sept. 23, 1938, in Detroit. He died Jan. 16 in Farmington Hills He was a chemist for Hite Photo of Detroit for 26 years. He worked 12 years for Gil-Mar Manufacturing Inc. in Canton. He was a life member of Boy Scouts of America - leader, commissioner and trainer. He was past vice president of Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletics.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothea Fee. Sur-

FREEDOM

3 Great Ways to Get a Great Rate on

a 6-Month Certificate of Deposit Choose the interest rate you want:

Open a qualified checking and Diamond savings** account with a new CD

Open a qualified checking** account with a new CD

Call or visit our Plymouth office: 186 South Main (734) 459-7800



Open a new CD



Annual percentage yields (APY) is effective 01/21/86 Penalty for early withdrawal. \$1,000 minimum balance to open. Available on personal funds only, \$100,006.00 maximum deposit. Rates subject to change without notice. See your personal banker for checking account and Diamond Savings account details. Signature or Signature Checking account only.

ISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

vivors include his father, Ora G., Fee of Redford; two daughters, Chervl (Thomas) A. Greenshields of Plymouth, Susan L.

(Craig) Wozena of Jerome; one son, James R. Fee; four grandsons, David Fee, Matthew Fee, Taylor Greenshields, Bryan Frawley; and three granddaugh ters, Sarah Frawley, Hannah Greenshields, and Emily

Memorials may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Ply-Scouts of America, 1776 W. Warren Ave., Detroit, MI 48208.

IRENE ELIZABETH WILKINS Private services were held for

Irene Elizabeth Wilkins, 70, of Northville Township. She was born Aug. 22, 1928. She died Dec. 27 in Northville For 25 years, she distributed Fuller Brush products and her

own label of cosmetics (Renee Born in Canada, she was an All-American girl with great pride in her U.S. citizenship. She had a love of learning. In her late 40s, she received her GED and continued on to get high marks in semester after semester of college courses. Over the years, she dabbled in oil painting, played guitar, and exercised regularly. The piano was one of her major loves. After a yearlong battle with cancer,

surrounded by her family. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd, and her brother, Stanley Dufour, Survivors include her two daughters, Denice Wilkens (John Wilson) of Tweed, Ontario, Veronica Wilkens of Council Bluff, Iowa; four sisters, Dorothy Berthiaume, Gertrude Kabideau. Joanne Vigneux, Shirley Fox; sister-in-law, Rita DuFour; and one niece. Kimberly Crisant.

she died peacefully in her home

Memorials may be made to Make A Wish Foundation of America, 100 W. Clarendon, Suite 2200, Phoenix, AZ 85013.

DONNA M. MELIN

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Services for Donna M. Melin, 71, of Plymouth were Jan. 22 ir the Vermeulen Funeral Home. Plymouth, with the Rev. Lance Rubringer officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery,

She was born Oct. 29, 1927, in Ann Arbor. She died Jan. 19 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She lived in Plymouth since 1955 after being raised in Chelsea. She worked from Michigan Bell from 1945 to 1954. Survivors include her husband, Walter T. Melin; one

Lt. Bill Grady, a fixture in the

"He's a very integral part of

"We're anxious to get him back."

BEIJING

Chief Mike Rorabacher said. other injuries.

two grandsons, Justin Perkins, Jacob Melin. Memorials may be made to Karmanos Center Institute, Plymouth Region, 485 S. Main, Ply mouth, MI 48170-3446.

daughter, Judy (James) I.

LeForge of Plymouth; one son,

Andres (Karla) Melin of Fort

Wayne; two brothers, Richard

(Jane) Beal, Paul (Lorette) Beal;

one sister, Caroline Grill; and

Janet (Bob) Breithaupt of

Charlevoix; one son, Joe (Cathy)

Vettese of Temperance; four

randchildren, Scott Breithaupt

Jamie Breithaupt, Jeremy Brei-

Memorials may be made in

Services for Wilma I. Burns,

85, of Canton were Jan. 17 were

Canton with the Pastor Richard

A. Martzolf officiating. Burial

She was born Dec. 28, 1913 in

Marshall, Ill. She died Jan. 13

in Holland Community Hospital

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Hugh S. Sr.; and

one daughter, Barbara (Ray)

Ehle. Survivors include his son

Hugh S. Jr. (Sharon K.); five

grandchildren, Donna, Gail.

Dan, Tanya, Stuart; and five

great-grandchildren, Julia

Clarissa, Joshua, Cassandra,

Memorials may be made to

Christ the King Lutheran

Services for John W. "Jack"

Selle, 81, of Cornelius, N.C., for-

merly of Plymouth, were Jan. 23

in the Schrader-Howell Funeral

Home with the Rev. Peter Berg

officiating. Burial was in

Riverside Mausoleum, Ply-

He was born Aug. 13, 1917, in

Huntington, Ind. He died Jan.

19 in Cornelius, N.C. He was a

longtime Plymouth resident. He

was a graduate of Plymouth

ty leader, and owner of the Jack

Selle Buick Dealership for 30

years. He served on the board of

the National Bank of Detroit and

then helped with the First

National Bank of Plymouth. He

was a former Plymouth Rotarian

and a charter member of the

Round Table Club. He was a big

game hunter and had many o

trophies. He was a conservation

ist, avid boater, and avid hunter

having been on three safaris to

Africa. His wife "Jackie" of 58

years was his high school sweet

Survivors include his wife

Jacquelyn "Jackie" Selle of Cor-

nelius, N.C.; one son, Dr. Jay G.

(Sheila) Selle, of Cornelius, N.C.;

one daughter, Kay (Andy) S

Kruklitis of Valparaiso, Ind.,

Kruklitis, Jennifer Kruklitis,

our grandchildren, Dr. Robert J.

"There's a lot of rehabilitation

Rorabacher said Grady's work

"Bill has carried more than his

A rodeo legend, 10 wild kids

and an angry bull.

Lake Point Bible Chapet

42150 Schoolcraft Rd., Plymouth, Mt. 481

Friday, January 29, 1999

7:00 p.m.

Cost \$1.00 (per person)

Nursery provided

will be divided up among eight

"But Bill's a hard worker." Grady serves as a shift com-

won't be easy, though.

said Rorabacher.

High School in 1936, a communi

was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

She was a homemaker.

and Alexandra.

JOHN W. "JACK" SELLE

in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home

thaupt, and Jason Vettese.

Mass offerings.

JIMMIE J. SINGLETON Services for Jimmie J. Single ton, 65, of Plymouth were Jan. 18 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. Buri-

al was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 16, 1933, in Fulton, Ky. He died Jan. 15 in Plymouth. Mr. Singleton was a millwright at Precision Spring Co. in Detroit for 10 years. After that he worked for Bathey Manufacturing in Plymouth and earned a journeyman's card from the United Auto Workers after 28 years of employment. He moved to Plymouth from Kentucky in 1945. He was a member of the U.A.W. He enjoyed fishing and was on the Bathey Manufacturing bowling team. He also was a pitcher on the Bathey baseball team. He liked being with his grandchildren

her sister, Truda Simmons; and two brothers, William (Bud), and Chester Singleton. Survivors include his wife, Barbara of Plymouth; two sons, Steven (Kathy) Singleton of Canton, Scott (Serena) Singleton of Traverse City two sisters. Betty Hees of Plymouth, Sarah Enochs of Dyersberg, Tenn.; one brother, Roy (Doris) Singleton of Northville one sister-in-law. Nancy Singleton of Mancelona; and two grandsons, James Singleton, Darren Singleton.

She was preceded in death by

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw.

HELEN MARIE VETTESE

Services for Helen Marie Vettese, 96, of Plymouth were Jan. 15 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Ortman presiding Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Local irrangements were made by ermeulen Funeral Home, Ply

She was born Oct. 7, 1912 in Canada. She died Jan. 12 in Charlevoix. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church since 1942. She enjoyed her children and grandchildren and playing cards and

She was preceded in death by | American Heart Association or. her husband, Guy Vettese. Sur- to a hospice of choice. vivors include her daughter,

Firefighter injured in fall

firefighters - at least temporari- bone was sticking through the involved," Rorabacher added.

Canton EMS responded and

township department since its transported Grady to St. Joseph mander. His responsibilities

founding in 1972, suffered a Hospital in Ypsilanti where he include running both fire sta-

what's going on," Canton Fire the hospital Monday. He had no himself. Taking up the slack

Rorabacher was unsure when

Grady was apparently trying Grady would return to duty. The fair share of work around here,"

5797

5821

2/1/99 - 4/1/99

severely broken leg Saturday. underwent surgery. Rorabacher tions and administrative duties.

Canton has lost one of its best fracture of the tibia, meaning

He was injured after he fell from said he'll need several more

ASIA/HAWAII SPECIALS

NORTHWEST

Round-trip air and transfers, full breakfast daily, 1/24/99 - 3/14/99

7 NTS . OUTRIGGER MAILE SKY COURT HOTEL Round-trip air and transfers, welcome Hawaii

orientation breakfast, 500 WorldVacations WorldPerks Bonus Miles and more.

AAA Travel, the state's largest full- AAA Travel/Livonia

serve all your vacation package plan-

*Prices are per person, based on double occupancy. Additional taxes and feet not included. Subject to change based on availability. Certain restrictions apply. Air from Detroit Metro, Grand Rapids or Kalamazoo.

service leisure travel agency, can 37383 Six Mile Road

7 NTS . JINGLUN OR GRAND VIEW GARDEN HOTEL

sightseeing tours, 2,000 WorldVacations

HONOLULU

WorldPerks Bonus Miles and more.

ning needs. Call this week or reser-

vations for more information.

World Vocation

operations.

to clear snow from the roof of his chief, who suffered a similar

home about noon. Rorabacher injury a decade ago, said Grady

Grady, 49, was released from command officers, including

said Grady suffered an open faces a long road back.

Michael Eric, Maureen Selle: CALL NOW and two great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to

unable to prove that the accidents sult an attorney.

HINT: The typical personal injury lawsuit is settled in private negotiations before trial.

MARK SLAVENS, P.C. 10811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210

Everything Must Go! Baldwin Digital Pianos • Yamaha Clavinovas • Lowrey Organs New and Used from 25%-70% Off DAYS SAME AS CASE On Baldwin and Yamaha Digital Pianos

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Musical chairs

program on the stars No sooner had Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, been Constellations like the Big permitting. elected Senate majority floor Hot cocoa will be available folleader in Lansing than he lowing the presentation. resigned to accept appointment Best suited for ages 8 and

other celestial star formations and advance registration is caucus last week, announced with guest astronomer Mike required. The program has been they have replaced Bouchard Best 7-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at made possible through parks with second-term Sen. Mike millage funds. Rogers, R-Brighton. The Senate The Nankin Mills Interpretive wasn't in open session last week. Center is located on Hines Drive "I look forward to serving my Republican colleagues as we put

just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Parking is available forward an agenda that benefits off Hines Drive, and can be all Michigan residents through reached even if the road is barrilower taxes, a smaller and more caded for flooding. responsive state government, For information on this event and programs to meet the needs

above, the fee is \$1 per person

or any other Wayne County of a new millennium," said by outdoor star viewing, weather Parks event, call (734) 261-1990. Take precautions to avoid

water damage to your home Homeowners should take pre- also be cleaned, so that excess cautions now to protect base- water can run into drains. ments and contents, AAA Michi-Clear snow away from the bottom of down spouts and make a

gan advises. Homeowners should check path away from the house for sump pumps to make sure that excess water, if possible. Clear they are operational. To check, lift the float to turn the sump pump on. After pump is on, the ously occurred. water should evacuate the hole through the discharge pipe. Homeowners should make sure the basement floor. Remove car-

Nankin Mills hosts

Dipper, Little Dipper and Pega-

Learn how to identify these

beautiful cosmic creations and

the Nankin Mills Interpretive

Best, a planetarium demon-

strator at the Volbrecht Plane-

tarium in Southfield, has been

an astronomy enthusiast for 50

vears Participants can expect

an informative evening begin-

ning with an indoor slide presen-

tation and discussion followed

sus fill the night sky

Center in Westland.

any obstructions. Basement floor drains should upstairs.

snow three feet away from the house where flooding has previ-

Move all valuable items at least six and twelve inches from that the discharge pipe is free of peting, if possible. If items are

advance registration is required.

funds. The Nankin Mills Inter-

pretive Center is located on

Hines Drive just east of Ann

For information on this or any

Class tells how to track animals

Youngsters can learn about animal tracks and create "animal track" T-shirts at a class 1-3 This program has been made p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at the possible through parks millage Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland

Students are encouraged to bring lightly colored T-shirts for Arbor Trail in Westland.

this activity. This class also includes a short hike to search other Wayne County parks for tracks in the Holliday event, call (734) 261-1990.

Bathtub Liners



UNITED TEMPERATURE

By Mark Slavens, P.C.

IN CASES OF ACCIDENT

All too often, accident victims caused their injuries. There are also claims fail to take the proper steps timate the true value of their cases. to recover damages. In some cases, They accept paltry settlement offers these victims decide not to seek the and sign releases that preclude services of a lawyer because they them from recovering additional issume the accidents were their money. In all these cases, a better ault. Others stoically refuse to seek course of action would have been to nedical treatment for their inju- suspend judgment about guilt, ries, thereby rendering them receive medical attention, and con-

Sunday 12-5 p.m. LIVONIA MALL

248-442-9682

ROTC officer at the University of Michigan. He is co-founder of building company in Brighton. Rogers in 1994 succeeded Fred Dillingham, who retired from as Oakland County sheriff. the Senate under withering busi-Senate Republicans, in closed ness criticism for his pro-labor

> Among Rogers' predecessors as loor leader: Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, 1995-8, now Senate leader; Phil born Heights, an unsuccessful a congressional aide ... and in state if costs rise, he said. the mid-1960s, William G. Milliken, R-Traverse City, later

votes on worker's comp and

The majority floor leader is the traffic cop of the Senate's agenda, calling up bills and resolutions for votes and sometimes arguing the GOP position on 'Job creator'

A former FBI agent, Rogers likes crime bills. But his major work the last four years has been chairing the Human Resources, Labor and Veterans Affairs Committee. Signed into law have been his bills raising fees for mechanical contractors electricians, plumbers; providing exemptions for nonprofit groups working on charitable construction projects; and expanding the definition of racketeering to

He's highly protective of the trucking industry, referring to its members as "family men" and its critics as "special interests." Rogers studied sociology and criminal justice at Adrian Col

lieutenant governor and gover-

House Democrats insist their measures to raise the state minimum wage will be a "job creator," not a "job killer" as market-oriented Republicans argue.

Michigan added 300,000 new obs the last time the minimum wage was raised two years ago, Saginaw, House Democratic caucus chief. Hanley knows there's no

chance the bill even will come to a vote with Republican Chuck Perricone of Kalamazoo as House speaker. So Democrats ly got applause from Republiwill launch a petition drive to cans by borrowing their ideas amend the Michigan Constitu- and advocating them in his tion to tie the minimum wage to speech. Republican women, in the Detroit cost of living index. particular, used to squeal with

lege, graduated from the FBI When will the petition drive delight when Blanchard advocat-Academy and studied as an start? "Labor Day has a nice ring ed their child protection bills.

to it," answered Hanley. The immediate bills would raise the minimum wage from the current \$5.15 an hour to \$5.65 on Labor Day 1999 and

then to \$6.15 on Jan. 1, 2000,

and to \$6.44 by 2002.

While Perricone scoffs that McDonald's fast food restaurants are offering \$8 an hour responding to worker shortages, Rep. Kwame Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, said increasing the minimum Arthurhultz, 1984-94, later chair wage will affect 100,000 who of the Liquor Control Commis- work as cooks, child care worksion; David Plawecki, D-Dear- ers and nursing home workers. They're service jobs where candidate for governor and later employers won't skip out of the

"Forty-six percent of minimum wage earners are full-time workers," said Hanley, "and con tribute more than half of the

He added: "I can take a position on the governor's pay hike once he takes a position on a 19.4 percent hike in the mini-

Be an expert

You, too, can be an instant analysis expert on Gov. John said Rep. Michael Hanley, D. Engler's State of the State speech, scheduled for broadcast at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28.

Here's how:

When Democrat Jim Blanchard was governor, he frequent-

President Bill Clinton did the same thing in his State of the Union message last week, supporting GOP bills.

In eight years, Engler has almost never borrowed a Democratic bill for endorsement in his January message. The result has been that Democrats sit in stony

silenge for an hour. Watch the left side of the aisle, where Democrats sit in the House chamber. If you see occasional ripples of applause, it will mean Engler, now 50, is mellowing and offering a bipartisan agenda. If Democrats are silent, it will be partisan business as

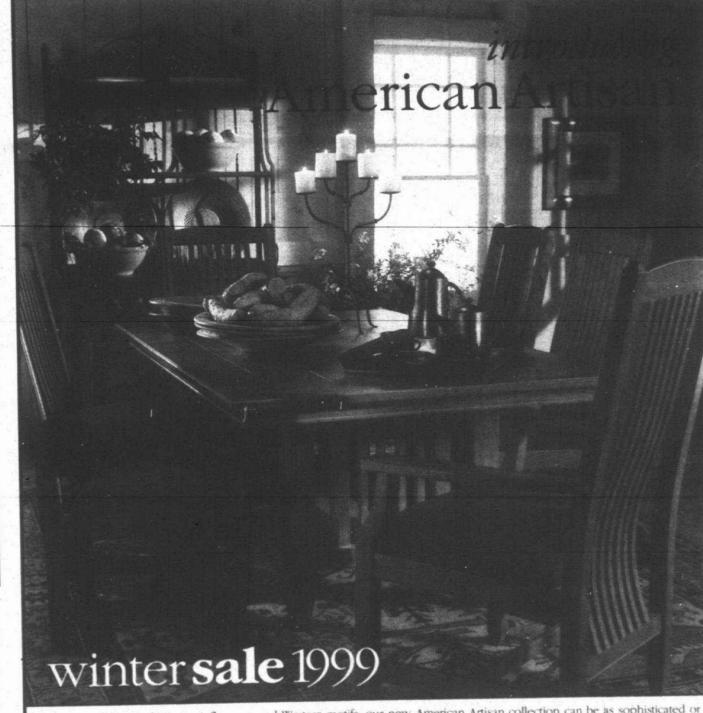
And you, too, will be an instant political expert.

What happened to ...? Kirk Profit - term-limited

state rep from Ypsilanti who sponsored more than 100 bills in his last term; joined Governmental Consultant Services Inc., a Lansing multiple-client lobbying firm. His boss is his famous predecessor, former Speaker Gary

Susy Heintz - now Mrs. Lance Avery after her Jan. 9 wedding to a Grand Rapids golf pro. Gov. Engler named her director of Travel Michigan, the state's tourism agency. She's a former Wayne County commissioner and Northville Township upervisor. "The Sooz" leaves as director of the governor's Southeastern Michigan Office.

compiled by Tim Richard



An inspired blend of Mission influences and Western motifs, our new American Artisan collection can be as sophisticated or relaxed as the dinner you're serving. Crafted of oak for longlasting appeal. Now at introductory prices.

\$539

\$1599

Ann Arbor 734.995.5585

Birmingham 248.540.8558

\$449

mission side chair

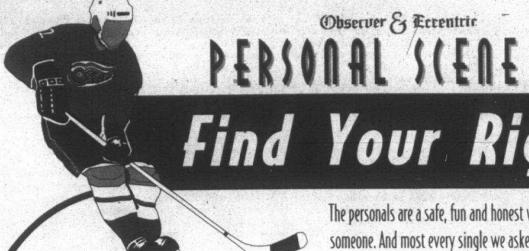
Saginaw 517.793.8000 Lakeside 810.566.9999 Livonia 734.261.7780

Grand Blanc 810.695.7746 minutes, call 1-800-482-3635. ©1999 Ethan Albex Finance Corporation, Sale rends February 21, 1999

\$1149

Visit us on the Internet! www.ethanallen.com

\$999



To Respond to an Ad Call 1-900-773-6789 Call costs \$1.98. Must be 18+.

Find Your Right Wing

The personals are a safe, fun and honest way to meet a new linemate. In fact 2 of 3 who used the personals last year met someone. And most every single we asked said that the phone was the perfect way to begin a new relationship. So start searching for your own Stanley Cup Champion, right here in Personal Scene.



Seeking

Ad of

ALLURING BRUNETTE
Attractive, very fit, feisty, funto-be-with professional, 35,
5'5', 110lbs, seeks caring conhonest and humorous 35-50. Hoping for mutus sfying relationship. 22536

me. 122061

Attractive SWF, 35, black/brown, thin to me

SWF - BUILT TO LAST

To place your own free ad, call 1-800-518-5445

MISSING INGREDIENT

DWF, 29, 5'4", HW proportionate DWF, 29, 54*, HW proportionate, blonde/green, likes, animals, snowmobiling and keeping active. Seeking handsome, fit S/DWM, 27-33, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR, 12/2537

UNCHAINED MELODY m, attractive DWPF, 51, N/S, eles professional S/DWM, 50-60, 5'10"+, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, hanging out. Lavonia area. \$2534

STARTING OVER Rubenesque SWF, a young 50, 5'5", auburn/green, N/S, N/D, seeks SWM, 40-80, N/S, for comhip, LTR. No games T 2533 NO COUCH POTATOES

DWF, 33, 5'10", blonde/blue, sâm, mother of three, smoker, social drinker, enjoys dancing, hockey, darts, star gazing, and travel. Seeking SWM, 32-42, with similar H/W proportionate, faithful, trustworthy. SILLYHEART

Happiness makes life better. Funny, free-spirited, successful SWF, 30, 57°, blanderblue, two sons, seeks humorous, truthful, free-spirited SWM, 35-50, for rnal happiness and LTR.

SOULMATE WANTED ege-educated, goal-oriented, optimistic SWPF, 31, 5'2", slender, red/green, N/S, enjoys music, movies, theater, dancing, biking, rollerblading, ice skating skiing, cuddling. Seeking soul ship leading to future. \$\pi1814

A COMBINATION

and/or debate with. Did i mention confident? Call me. 111715. LETS PLOW TOGETHER

truck. There is something about a man in a truck, 30-43, who loves kids, and is attractive and easygoing. \$72455

A NEW BEGINNING Wildowed lady, young 63, blond/blue, enjoys movies, the ater, dining in/out, animals, walking, swimming. Free to spend man, 60s. 271657

using your CREDIT CARD!

call 1-877-253-4900

Visa/MC/AMEX accepted. \$1.98 per minute.

Call from any phone, anywhere, anytime.

Must be 18 or older.

STOP LOOKING
Cute SWF, 28, 515", brown/blue.
Seeking active SWM, 28-36, who
enjoys music, animals, for possi-ble LTR. No games, no lies or
N/drugs 172288 LET'S START WITH COFFEE LET'S START WITH COFFEE Wildowed WF, 60, 51°, blonder blue, NS, social drinker, financially/emotionality secure, enjoys dining invout, theater, golf, playing cards. Seeking honest man, 58-64, with good sense of humor, to share the golden years with \$72500 FLY ME TO THE MOON

Attractive SWPF, 30, social drinker, enjoys snowmobiling, sports, boating, travel. Seeking attractive, fit SWM, 28-35, for MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC LTR. 22262 VERY EXOTIC Very romantic, sincere, caring, fit attractive, small SBF, 150lbs, college graduate, enjoys working, outdoor activities, reading, going on outings. Seeking tall, very

HUGGABLE AND LOVABLE
Attractive SF. 44, 5'3'.
blonde/blue, medium build, with
passion for life, seeks kind-hearted SWPM, 40-55, with good
sense of humor, who is ready to
enjoys life. \$22412. outings. Seeking tall, very elligent, marriage-minded SM, +, race unimportant, no games. 2174 WOMAN WITHOUT BAGGAGE VINTAGE WINE Visionary dreamer, op

WOMAN WITHOUT BACKAGE
Attractive, fit, degreed, honest
SWF, 30, 5'2", no dependents,
rarely drinks, N/S, eojoys animals, sports, outdoors, humor,
the zoo, romance. Seeking simitar qualities in a SWM, 28-40, for
LTR. 201193. and financially secure. Seeking ROMANCE, PASSION, ... active, gentleman who is sweet and warm, 40-60, 1272089 Honesty and laughs are what I have to offer. Smart, beautiful, successful, well educated female,

30s. If you are a successful, kind, sincere doctor. You should call Classy, siender, youthful, playful intelligent, professional SWF 5'4", blonde/brown, homeowner drinker, seeks educated PM, 45+ emotionally/ financially secure. Let's meet for coffee and see what happens. \$1469

build, seeks attractive, tall, physi-cally fit SWM, 30-40; enjoys the FIRST TIME AD DWF, 39, 5'2", 105lbs, blonde blue, mother of one, enjoys Teach will SomeThing New Attractive SWF. 27, N/S, social drinker, a little heavy, enjoys travet, movies, theater, more, seeks attractive financially/emotionally secure: SWM. 28-38, N/S, with similar interests. 27:1967 es, dining in/out, loves to laugh. Seeking attractive, humorous, loving, honest DWM, 38-42, with children/full head of hair, hip first, LTR. 111897

TEDDY BEAR WANTED SWF, bionde/green, 5'6", medical professional, looking for teddy bear 45+ with good communication skills, who is an athletic event

SWF - BUILT TO LAST 1983 limited edition. Shapely, sporty model, enjoys rothantic, spontaneous excursions, or kick-ing back in neutral. Trunk con-tains: tennis racquet, books, od's, yoga mat. Seeking ambitious SWM, to co-pilot across life's roats (#82578. YOU'VE GOT MAIL Chemistry-seeking, attractive tamily-oriented, emotionally BEST FRIEND Attractive: easygoing, siender SWF 42, 57°, 135ibs, seeks edu-cated, secure, humorous WM, 38-45, N/S, for life's adventures. good moral, enjoys nights out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM for friendship, possible LTR. North Oakland county. 22594

LEGGY,
SLENDER, AND STYLISH
Blue-eyed, honey blonde, 40s, 5'8' active, innependent,
Birmingham resident, looks 30s,
intelligent, attractive, seeks professional, witty, fit, handsome,
unencumbered male counterpart,
6'+, for romance, adventure.
12258 HELLO, FRIEND HELLO, FRIEND

I'm pretty, slender, tail, very intelligent, refined, tun, smoker, 52.
Seeking intelligent, tail, articulate, classy, confident, gentleman, 52-65, wanting someone for cozy dinner dates laced with good conversation. 1272320

BLUE-EYED BLONDE Fun-loving DWF,44, blonde/blue, curvy size 14, enjoys, movies, dining, dancing, music. Seeking, DWM, 40-55, financially stable, with similar interest. Friendship first, possible LTR. \$2267 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Eosygoing SWF, 31, 57°, medium build, dark/hazel, never mar-ned, two daughters (4- and 9). Seeking dean SWM, 25-35, for friendship, possible more. Must enjoy being around children and animats. 322456

BEAUTIFUL NATURE LOVER SWF, 44, 57, 134lbs, studying atternative medicine, Into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laughing, speaking truth, life, I'm spunky, unique, tov-for Speaking NS, equil propose BEST FRIEND AND MORE College-educated, financially secure SAPF, 32, 5'4", 115lbs, N/S, never married, no kids.

BLUE-EYED BLONDE Young, attractive WF, 50, 57", medium build, seeks down-toeman for serious LTR. N/S, no kids preferred, 122452 READ THIS AD
SWF. 32, 52°, brown/brown, fullfigured, likes movies, reading,
dancing, birds and writing letters.
Seeking a SWM, 32-44, under
510° and 250/bs, N/S. \$2358 earth, romantic, commitment-minded WM, 45-60, for LTR. 12444

to strike! An appealing DWF, 50ish, seeks a gentleman, 50-61, 5'7" AND PRETTY to enjoy dancing, dining out, casi-Pretty, fun-loving, easygoing, brown-haired, green-eyed girl, 34, medium build, full-figured, nos, and a good friendship lead ing to possible relationship.

DRAWN TO WIDOWERS Real, pretty, smart, attractive female, 51, red/blue, educated, gardening, reading, walks. Seeking family-oriented mate. 122446 DOWN-TO-EARTH

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Attractive, fit, fun-loving, outgoing
SWPF, 27, enjoys traveling, working out, movies, Red Wings, quiet
rights, much more. Seeking confident, average/attractive SWPM,
25-35, with sense of humor.
12/2086 DELIGHTFUL AND DOWN-TO-EARTH AND DOWN-TO-EARTH
Catholic SWF. 38. 57". brown',
brown, smoker, social drinker,
mother of three, enjoys camping,
freplaces, dancing, and, dining.
Seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-46,
with a love for family itlestyle and
partnership. All calls answered.
\$22448. SLEEPLESS IN LIVONIA DWF, 27, 5'3", fun-loving, caring, loves movies, dining, bowling. Red Wings. Seeking a fun-loving.

man, 24-33, for a ship. 121709 ARSWER MY AD I'll be glad you did. Looking to educated, fun-loving, happening. N/S gent, 53-68, for wonderful Respond to Personals instantly

attractive, worldly, considerate, fit, smart, sincere. Please call. 世2443 CLASSY LADY Blonde-haired, blue-eyed, petite SWF, 43, honest, sincere, enjoys dancing, traveling, dining, walks, romantic evenings at home, seeks gentleman, 30-50. \$\mathbf{T}2322\$

red/green; smoker, looking for honest relationship with SM who doesn't want to play games. Dark-eyes and long hair a plus. \$272323

COULD CONNECT ... with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy. 47+, with hair, Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40tsh, 5'4", 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with STARGAZER
Shapely WF, 48, brunette, no dependents, seeks intelligent, educated WM, who enjoys looking at the stars, escaping on weekends, and lively conversation. Friends first, Rochester area. 121772

ARE YOU? I AM .. wre, petite SWF, 40ish, N/S, N/D loves nature, the arts, reading writing, taughing, hiking, travel, and having good conversations about it. \$2269 tive, petite SWF, 40ish, N/S, N/D,

LOOKING FOR YOU Easygoing, overweight DWF, 43, 510", N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling. Seeking honest, loyal SWM, N/S, N/Drugs. South Lyon area. 1713

ally secure, enjoys walking, ten nis, cooking, dining out, movies seeks SWPM, late 30s to 40s, to best friend first, LTR, 12263

PRETTY BLONDE LADY PRETTY BLONDE LADY Refined, giving, loving, educated, European-born young 60ish, 515-good rigured, NIS. many inter-ests, seeks gentieman, 65-72, with sense of humor, caring, intel-ligent, secure, NIS, for lasting relationship, 121297

THRILL SEEKER WANTED Adventurous nurse, DWF, 46, 5'4", brown/brown. Seeking adventurous fireman, 40-50, for fun times. N/S preferred. \$2170

LOVE IN THE NEW YEAR Attractive, financially/emotionally secure DWF, young 50, 5'4', brown/blue, N/S, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel and brown/blue, No., dining, sports, travel romance. Seeking handsome, sincere, caring financially compassionate SWM, wading to secure, compassionate SWM, 45-55, for friendship, leading to

COWBOY WANTED
DWF wants a financially secure
cowboy, over 50 over 5'9",
weight unimportant, smoker,
social dinnker. Must be a twostepper. \$22053

SEEKING SENSE OF HUMOR DWF, 43, medium build, N/S, seeks a S/DWM, 43-50, N/S. ors, sports, for a possible

PASSION FOR LEE
Classy, spirited, poised DVVR, 56
52°, seeks, man of integrity, 58
58, NS, romantic and trim, to
share interests which includer
dancing, traveling, movies, dining
out. For friendship, leading to
LTR, 201908 ARE YOU READY TO SOAR ...

let's fly together. Seeking SBCM, 40-60. \$\pi\$1099

COFFEE, TEA, OR ME? tionate, with great sense of humor and lots of TLC to share. Seeking tall, intelligent, romantic, quality male, 55+, with high stan-dards, who enjoys various activi-

FIRST TIME AD Attractive widowed BF, 41, 5'7", N/S, enjoys movies, concerts, dinner and travel. Seeking hon-est, dependable BCM, 40-49, for friendship. \$\mathbf{T}\$1821

SINGLE WHITE MAN Independent SWF, 38, 531, 11Slbs, smoker, N/O, enjoys the simple life, rock music, comedy clubs, movies, fitness, outdoors, hunting, fishing. Seeking confi-dent, emotionally/financially sta-ble SWM, 38-45, N/D, for LTR.

GREAT PERSON/FUN GREAT PERSONN UN Black female, a young 50, affec-tionate, employed, N/S, social drinker, wide variety of interests. Seeking mature male, who's fun and affectionate, 46-54, N/S, with no hang ups. 1720 BROWN-EYED ITALIAN

ship. Race unimportant. 151548 Good-looking, physically fit Italian nice guy, 40 seeks pretty stender, secure Caucasian Hispanic partner, 30-40, to ater, denoing, long walks, good conversation. Seeking handsome male, dark hair/brown, 35-45, who is romantic, sincere, horiest, friendship, intimacy, and fur with a sense of humor, \$21721

blond/blue, likes long walks, cuddling with someone special. Seeking SWF, 23-30, who likes

se and more, for relationship. 122502 SINCERE, EASYGOING Handsome, degreed, humorous, reliable SWM, 40, 58°, seeks slim, attractive SWF who enjoys theater, foreign films, symphony, cultural events, week and graways, dining out, long walks, opera, romance. 22°,7710. HONOR AND CHERISH Never married, attractive, tall, sensitive, committed, Christian SWPM, enjoys hiking, travel ski-ing, adventure, fun. Seeking

VERY ATTRACTIVE essionally employed, seek attractive SWF, 18-35, HW pro Pretty, classy, slim, secure, open-hip gal, 5'7, no children, seeks SWPM, average/attractive, trust-worthy, emotionally/financially able, fun, hip guy, 48-52, 5'8'-11". No games. You won't be sappointed. \$\mathbf{T} 2457

ied SWCF, 30-40, fo

ITALIAN PRINCESS

for looks, trust your instincts. Call me. First time ad. 22595

ONE-OF-KIND
Employed, educated BF, 50, 5'6',
147lbs, no dependents, seeks
mature male, 46-55, settled but
fun to be with. Must be romantic.
No horsepan, No harsound, NOS

No baggage. No hang-ups. N/S mandatory. 121806

Seeking

Women

seeks old-fashioned, attractive girl. Ghildren ok. Let's talk

HAPPY NEW YEAR

for dating, friendship, possible LTR. Garden City. 271534

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

SUN AND SAND

Very fit, sim, affectionate SWM, 54,5*10*, light brown/green, N/S, spoial drinker, bodybuilder, seeks thin, pretty, terminine SWF, 40s to 50s, into exercising, the sun, and

PEACEFUL WARRIOR

life, energized by love, kindness

awareness. Seeking woman of substance, beautiful inside and

out, for romantic relationship

DAD SEEKS MOM

Active, fit, financially secure clean-out DWM, 51, 57, 150bs.

to be part of a family. Seeking mom. \$2597

Caring, affectionate, loving DWM 52, 57", loves take activities, ski

together. Seeking petite-medium SF, 40-50, for friendship, possible

FIRST TIME AD

long-term monogamous

more: 12593

HAPPY NEW YEAR WITH YOU Fit, handsome, honest, open-minded SBM, 35, 511°, seeks like-minded SF, race open.

Fun-loving SWF, 32, 5'8", brown/amber, seeks romantic. SINGLE IN DETROIT
Honest, down-to-earth SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SBF, 25-45, for friendship, possiman, 25-35, 5'10"+, for possible serious relationship. 13'2451 ble relationship. I like movies concerts, special times together NEW TO REDFORD

Tall, affectionate, attractive SWM, 28, 65°, 240lbs, brown-fuse, nice physique, enjoys working out, cooking, outdoors, sports, movies, music. Seeking SWF, 21-35, looks unimportant for companionahip and fun times together. VERY PERSISTENT

SBM, 37, 6'2", 215lbs, seeks an SWF, 25+, 5'5'+, for LTR, \$2465 YOUR SHILE WILL. start my days, and fill my nights.

nullerteleding, humor, and much more Seeking an outgoing and fun woman. \$\overline{\pi}\$1722 HONEST AND SINCERE

ve, financially/emotionally, degreed, physically fit 56, 6'9", 150lbs, N/S, department HOT COMMODITY

onate, spontaneous, out-faithful SWM, 40, 611. Sensitive, honest, 35 year-old SVM, who's athleto and outgo-ing, likes all outdoor and indoor activities. Seeking S/OVF, who is also sensitive and honest, with similar qualities for LTR. No bag-gage. \$22441 DOES

DEMURE APPEARANCE. mask your kind, sensual sout? SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs, athletic, Seeking very slim, trim, Spice Girl type who enloys romantic weekwho enjoys romantic week-getaways, theater, y/friends, for possible LTR.

SEEKING MEDIUM-BUILT WOMAN Sincere, caring DWM, 40, 59°, 175/bs. Seeking medium-builk, loyal, sincere, understanding S/DWF, 35+, N/D, sense of humor, who likes to take nice-walks at night, sunsets, the out-doors, movies, cooking, 2019/97, CREAT MICOSERVESSES. GREAT HUGGER/KISSER

ritual, tall, dark, handsom DWM, 50, looks younger, 5'11' honest, fit WF under 50 102142 RARE FIND

Trim, handsome SWPM 39 5'10', 170lbs, great shape, enjoys dancing, biking, custodial dad of 12-year-old son. Seeking slender. with similar interests. 279818

married, no dependents, enjoys a variety of activities. Seeking SWF, similar qualities, for friendship possible LTR, \$22173

IN YOUR EYES .. I find someone special, DWM, 41, 190lbs, fit, short brown/brown, nice guy, enjoys bike riding, ice skating, humor, music, movies, art. Seeking fit SWF to share. experiences. \$2508

WHERE ARE YOU? Bright, easygoing, good-looking well-established SWM, 44, 5'9' 150lbs, with many interests including music, exercise, old movies, outdoors, dancing, seeks telligent good-hearted relative slim and attractive SWF Children ok. #2450

wins, likes movies, walking, mar-tial arts, cooking. Seeking an attractive, young female, 36-49, for possible LTR. Must have God first. \$\overline{T}2442\$

FIRST TIME AD Degreed, fit, caring, sensitive, sincere, handy SWPM, 43, 5'11" 180lbs, likes the outdoors, dance ng, sports, seeks degreed, slen-ter SWPF, 38-43, with similar ests/qualities. 22354 SPIRITED, ADVENTUROUS.

sincere, athletic, fun-loving, thoughtful SWPM, 40, 6'; seeks special, slim, trim, W/AF, who is romantic-at-heart, sensual by nature, affectionate by choice, for LTR, 172144

girt, seeks warm-hearted female 30iah, with a smile to fill our day to share lakes, travel, snowmobil ing, and worksuts. Novi. \$2360

blond/blue, N/S, never married, with good sense of humor. Appreciates class/style, walks. fire sides, music, and small towns. For LTR. No games. T2357

GOD, NATURE AND MY HARLEY Care to join me? Attractive, fit, fun, emotionally/financially secure DWM, 44, seeks attractive, fit \$70F, 35-50, for friendship first and hopefully more. Belief in God a must. 22:2353 SINCERE

onest, humorous, financial ble, slim DWM, 54, 6'4' ole LTR \$8541 IT'S IN HIS KISS

ate, very financially secure DWM, 40+, 5'9", 165/bs, seeks amart, sensuous woman, who enjoys ocean sunrises. Smoker ok. T 2352

Horseman seeks horsewoman, SWM, 42, 6, 230lbs, beard, veg-testarian, NS, loves horses, ani-mais, canceing, nature, poetry, Looking for fun, nomanice, adventure. Em open, humorous, sincere, down-to-earth, 1922/65. FRESH ON THE SCENE endsome spiritual humorous nietic loving gentle SWM, 38, 185bs, never married sales

s for dating, friendship, po LTR Please call. \$2178 **ONE-WOMAN MAN** Good-looking professional NVM, N/S, enjoys golf, movies.

erid cruising. Seeking female. 35-17. N/S, for possible relationship Ruggedly handsome, humenus, netrice DWM, 51, 611, nomeowner, enjoys gardening, hunting. Appalachians and fishing Seeking honest widowed or SDWF, with good morals. Lefs build a log home together Senous replies only \$2,1818 PLAY WITH ME
n to play with, you inight come stached, lovable, affectate DWM, 47, 511°, you can a me for walks, of show to in friends, college degree, pers available upon request.

SINGLE IN LIVONIA Attractive, financially secure DWM, 46, 611, 185lbs, brown moustache, N/S, light drinker, enjoys dancing, movies, music of 60s. Seeking attractive, slender, honest SWF, 38-50,

ho's emotionally ready for LTR MOVIE BUFF SWPM, 39, 5'11", N/S, with no children, enjoys the arts, tennis, travel, walking and bookstores. Seeking SWF, 32-45, with similar

interests. 11592 LOTS TO OFFER 1908s, enjoys outdoor activities, reading, writing, theater, and movies. Seeking N/S, friendly, outgoing S/DWF, 35-45, petite to medium build, for possible relationship. \$79538.

CAUTION: DON'T MISS OUT! WM, 51, secure, honest, 6', gray/blue, fit, seeks an honest female, 38-50, for a LTR. 271163 TALK TO MY DAD

Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 40, 5'9", brown/hazel, custodial parent of ing, Cedar Point, camping, social-izing. Seeking DWF, with kids, for nionship, serious retail AFFECTIONATE GENTLEMAN

SEEKING SCHLMATE
SM. 63. seek-kindrad eoul with
SF person atlached Me.
Spanish-position, and general control and sensitive, ensured, atlantation, and sensitive, healthy sensured, agreement, and sensitive, healthy sensured, agreement, and sensitive the articles to the sensitive sensured to the sensitive sensured to the articles to the sensitive sensured to the sensitive sens

BY2254

A QUALITY GUY

Sincers, remarks DVW, 52,
10's seeks honest woman with
sense of humor, for dining out, fail
ourheats, dancies, clays, weekand galaways, travel. Seeking
special friend to share quality
\$2250.

SWF, 29-39, with no kids, for true love, romance and friendship

Double swiss mocha, bookstore browsing, warm cozy nights afternoon matines, walk in the brown cream soda. SJM, 46. seeks slim, spiritual SF, soulimate, 30-45. 12/2177

DEAR FRIEND

LONELY IN GARDEN CITY SWM, 52, 5'6', 175lbs, social drinker, enjoys motorcycling, blues and quiet times. One

ecure S/DWF, 35-48 with slin juild good and good sense of jurnor Friends first. 27:2088 ROMANCE, LOYALTY. laughs and passion, is what have to offer Italian male, 40, 6' 180lbs, who loves kids, sports family, life, seeks attractive SWPF 30-38, I want to fall madly

NON-SMOKER young, graduate student who is not through earning and learning. Need social activities to balance of and work load. Seeking SF 272079

in love 1272082

Semi-retired, secure, unencum bered, active DWM, 61°, frim enjoys travel dining out, animals SF, average height, si-degreed, for possible

BEETHOVEN IS HERE PLAIN JANE OK!

PLAIN JANE OK! signiful, down-to-earth SWM, seeku fernale segérace unim-rant for playful friendship and spible romance. Please call 10/1994

BE MY PARTNER Spiritual, growth-minded, carring, understanding, happy SWM, 41, seeks stable, proportional, open-minded SWF, 32-42. Mothers are velcome. \$1990

STARTING OVER

Hard-working, honest, sensitive humorous DWM, 42, 5'8", 165lbs with 3 children, enjoys cooking outdoors, and quiet times Seeking S/DWF, 35-42, fit, who injoys children, for possible LTR

French, widowed female, teaches at home 3 days a week, seeks out, go dancing, for friendship,

possible relationship. 172000 FIRST TIME AD SM, 42, 5°11°, 245lbs+, blond/blue, moustache, seeks a woman, 28-42, 100-160lbs, who looks good in jeans or a dress and is honest. Meet me halfway

COMPANION NEEDED Kind-hearted DWPM, 42, 5'9" 145lbs, dad, likes hockey, running, race cars, music, family

SJM TEACHER, 43 Caring, fun, intelligent guy, searching for a long-term relation-ship, with a bright, warm, attractive woman. I enjoy music, dano ing, reading, friends, walks, and rais. 122350

FIRST TIME AD ners, quiet evenings, long walks ationship. #2351

CHARACTER MATTERS erity, everyday waimth cou unt to a quality, monog gamous LTR. #2140



Sports **Partners**

weight with. I play tennis, rac



Seniors

LONELY SENIOR DWM, 68, seeks widowed of divorced WF for compenionship Enjoy dining out, movies, plays, rts. Prefer Oakland Co.

FOLLOW THROUGH

Blonde, spunky, attractive, ser widowed WE S'T seeks SWM ves, families, natures, dinners dancing. \$1959 **OUTGOING AND FRIENDLY**

injoys dancing, cards, traveling,

WM, who is self-sufficient, but ENJOYS LIFE retired, loves to damos, travel

movies, dining, theater, cards Seeking SWM, 60-70. Must dance, here variety of interests sense of humor, be N/S, 1272505 GOOD-LOOKING... SF, 67, 5'4", 115/be, social drinker, would like to meet SM to dining out, movies, some part

bling, and quiet times at home

To Place an Ad Call 1-800-518-5445





CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Roast a ham and think of summertime

ow about the weather this month - jeez. What I like to do on snowy days off is bake or make beer. Tommy Stawarz was over a couple of weeks ago, and we were making a really nice porter. While playing cribbage as the mashing was going on, we started to reminisce about summers past when he asked me if I remembered the big pig roasts we used to do.

As I counted up my double run and fifteens, a slow smile spread across my face. We kept playing, and I kept thinking about those pig roasts. I looked at Tommy, and told him, "be over next week. We'll make that rye beer, and I'll have a surprise snack for you when we get done."

Now, I can't cook whole pigs in my oven, but I can buy a fresh ham from my local meat market. It's a great pair with porter, and I always made some buttermilk bread for the pig roasts too.

There are still a few family run meat markets left, and it is worth your time and effort to find one near you, and check it out. They will order a fresh ham for you, no problem. I have gotten fresh hams from four different meat markets near my house with a one week wait.

Now, a little bit about porter. In the early 1700s in England, there were basically three kinds of beer - small, a strong pale ale, and a strong brown ale that were brewed to be strong and high hopped to preserve the beer from spoilage. The beers were often mixed and called "three threads." It became a favorite of the market porters of east London.

In 1722, Ralph Harrowed brewed a beer in his pub to taste like the mix. He called it entire, but everybody called it porter after the porters who made it their beer. Eventually, the style died out, and only as recently as 1978 was it revived.

In 1982 one of my favorite British breweries, Samuel Smith, the old brewery, tadcaster introduced their renowned "taddy" porter. It was malty, and chocolaty with some fruit in the finish. It was truly a world class beer.

In the U.S. there are three that I like - Black Hook Porter and Grants Perfect Porter from Washington State, and Sierra Nevada Porter from Chico, Calif. Sierra and Black Hook are classic American porters that are nutty with a slightly dry finish, while the Grants are closer to an English style porter, not as dry as American but not as malty and fruity finish as an English.

British style ham

Since the beer is a British one, the ham is cooked in the British style with the rind in place. A fresh ham should be cooked about 20 minutes a pound, or until a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the roast, without touching the bone, reads 165°F.

Scottish buttermilk bread is kind of like Irish soda bread, but a little richer. Mrs. Fogarty, bless her heart, turned me on to Scottish buttermilk bread many years ago.

A mustard sauce for the ham is nice. Mix your favorite mustard and a little mayo, and there you are. My favorite mustards are the whole grain country style ones.

Make the ham, and think of summer, and the great leftover sandwiches you will have.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste. See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Mhat's cooking at Schoolcraft College Slow But Sure," how Sandra Dalka-Prysby lost 170 pounds



THAT MEAT RED THE

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

Certified as poultry by the United States Department of Agriculture, ostrich, because of its robust flavor, is referred to as meat. In Michigan, it is the New Age red meat and available at all Kroger stores.

Ostrich began appearing on America's elite restaurant menus about five years ago. About then, we tasted it for the first time in Seattle. Ostrich has come down in price since then due to more efficient farming, processing and mar-

With the texture of steak, ostrich is the best of both worlds - satisfying flavor with one-third the fat and less than half the cholesterol of beef. It offers the high nutrition of skinless chicken or turkey breast, but it doesn't taste like either.

If your eating preferences tend toward no or less red meat in your diet, don't stick your head in the sand like the flightless, graceless ostrich - give it a try.

Nutrition expert's opinion

Diane Reynolds, a registered dietitian who works for Kroger in Michigan, said the serving portion for ostrich is 3 ounces or the size of a deck of cards. "In addition to low fat and cholesterol, another bonus of ostrich is no shrinkage," she

"If you need 3 ounces of cooked beef for a recipe, you need to start with 4 ounces due to shrinkage. This is true for most red meats.

"Ostrich is poultry that functions in eating like a red meat. It's a guilt-free meat-like food. Another advantage is that it cooks safely to pink or medium in one-third the time of red meat or pork."

Reynolds, the mother of a 6-yearold, acknowledges that her son likes ostrich and she uses the ground version in spaghetti sauce.

Ostrich facts

An ostrich is the biggest bird tall and weighing an average of 250 pounds. It is herbivorous, feeding on commercially manufactured alfalfa pellets or grass, just like cat-

Ostriches destined for food are an organically-farmed product, without growth hormones or antibiotics.

Ostriches require 2-1/2 pounds of feed for every pound of weight gain. When compared to the 8 pounds of feed necessary for a beef cow to gain a pound of weight, ostriches rank high in the environmentally conscious use of the world's limited food resources:

They are processed for food between 10 and 16 months of age and yield about 70 pounds of meat. The remainder of the bird provides leather and feathers for highly



Quick dinner: Caribbean-Seasoned Ostrich Steak can be prepared as a complete dinner in 15 minutes.

prized dusters.

Packaging

Kroger is selling pre-packaged ostrich meat from Organic Foods Inc. based in Little Rock, Ark. Packages are, on average, about half a pound, but we found some in the case a little larger, yet all under

one pound. Organic Foods Vice President Kyle Santor noted that ground ostrich meat at \$3.99 per pound is priced similarly to nearly fat-free

ground turkey. And let's be honest, ground turkey, while a healthy alternative, is bland. Remove the fat from traditional meat and you've removed the taste. Not so with ostrich.

Marinated ostrich steaks either Italian seasoned or Caribbean are \$7.99 per pound. Buy Black Angus beef already marinated and it's the same price. Marinated ostrich steak comes two to a package. If

Please see OSTRICH, B2

SPECIES	FAT GRAMS	CALORIES
Ostrich	3.0	142
Chicken	7.4	190
Turkey	5.0	1,70
Beef	9.3	211
Pork	9.7	212
Veal	6.6	196
Duck	11.2	201

When you're feeling left out in the end zone, serve this fruity salad

BY KEELY WYGONIK

STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

If you're beginning to feel like a football widow, you'll enjoy this story and recipe from Karen Fichtner of Plymouth. Her recipe to share, Ann's Cranberry Jell-O salad, is a favorite that brings back happy memories of her dear friend Ann.

"She was my next door neighbor when we lived in Green Bay, Wis., for the four years my husband coached for the Green Bay Packers football team," wrote Fichtner via e-mail. "Ann was the type of unaffected warm woman who would show up at my door in the morning for a chat - without makeup, wearing her comfy robe with the worn elbows and carry-

ing her cup of coffee.

"When my husband was in training camp or working seven days a week, or until late at night during the season, she and her husband would have me over for popcorn. Our bedroom windows faced each other and for a long time after we moved, she found herself, upon retiring at night, still looking to see if my bedroom lights were on.

"She died of cancer several years ago, only in her 50s. This recipe is a delicious connection to her.

Fichtner isn't a big fan of Jell-O molds, but says this one is irresistible. it has a deep, sweet and tangy flavor. She usually serves Ann's Cranberry Jell-O on Thanksgiving and Christmas, but there's no reason why you couldn't serve it on Valentine's Day.

Made with raspberry Jell-O, burgundy wine, cranberry sauce, crushed pineapple and sour cream, Ann's Cranberry Jell-O is a festive salad to serve anytime you feel like celebrating.

ANN'S CRANBERRY JELL-O

6 ounce package of raspberry Jell-O

2 cups boiling water

1/2 cup of burgundy wine 1 can (16 ounces) whole cranberry sauce

1 cup crushed pineapple, drained

1/2 cup sour cream

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Blend the sour cream with the burgundy wine - either in a blender or with a whisk. This gets the sour cream blended in

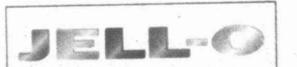
smoothly and avoids tiny lumps

Mix all the ingredients together and blend well. Pour into a 6-7 cup Jell-O mold and chill until firm.

Everyone has a good recipe to share. Send us yours, and if it's chosen to be featured in Taste on the last Sunday of the month, we'll send you a cookbook and apron along with our thanks.

Please print or type your recipes, and include can and package sizes. Send recipes for consideration, along with a daytime phone number, to:

Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. E-mail recipes to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734) 591-7279.



Try low-fat ostrich instead of red meat

See related Taste story on

HERB MARINATED OSTRICH

Marinade 2/3 cup balsamic vinegar

1/4 cup olive oil 2 tablespoons finely chopped

1 tablespoon rosemary,

crushed 1 tablespoon thyme (leaves) 1 teaspoon freshly ground

Combine marinade ingredients in a plastic bag; add meat, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator one hour,

2 pounds ostrich filets

Carve into slices and serve with reduced marinade if desired

Recipe adapted, from Spice Islands Good Harvest test

black pepper

turning occasionally

Remove meat from marinade; reserve marinade for basting or reduce to half in a small saucepan Broil 3 minutes per side, basting once for rare to medium rare

OSTRICH AND SHRIMP IN ROASTED GARLIC SAUCE

12 pieces of ostrich, sliced medallion size from filets and then pounded into scaloppini

down to the flesh. Now score the

rind across on either side of the

middle cut, again, without cut-

Place the ham on a rack in a

roasting pan and rub with olive

minutes, then reduce tempera-

est part of the roast, without

CHOPS

STEAK

ting down to the flesh.

8 iumbo shrimp 15-20 medium sized whole

garlic cloves, peeled 1 cup dry white wine (prefer

ably Chardonnay) or substitute chicken stock 1 1/2 pints heavy whipping

finely chopped 1/2 stick lightly salted butter Salt and pepper to taste 1 tablespoon olive oil 1/2 cup chicken stock

Preheat oven to 400° F.

1 medium sized red onidh,

Prepare ostrich and set aside. Place garlic cloves in the oven at 400° F and bake until soft and

brown (about 10-15 minutes). In sauce pot, melt butter and saute onion until onion is fully

Add wine (or chicken stock) and allow to cook over medium heat intil most of the liquid evaporates. Add roasted garlic and puree. Place back on heat and slowly add cream, salt and pepper. Bring to slight boil and set aside.

In separate pan, heat olive oil, add ostrich, sear on both sides and set aside. Add shrimp and 1/2 cup chicken stock to oil; saute until cooked. Return ostrich and sauce to the pan and heat through.

Adapted from recipe courtesy of

RING AROUND THE OSTRICH

1 pound ground ostrich 8 ounces tomato sauce 1 package taco seasoning

2 packages crescent roll dough

1 bell pepper

cheese

2 cups shredded lettuce 1 medium tomato, diced 1 small onion, diced 1 cup shredded cheddar

Sour cream for garnish Preheat oven to 375° F.

Brown ostrich meat and combine with tomato sauce and seasoning

in a circle on a 13" round baking stone (or pizza pan), with bases overlapping in center and points to

> Spoon meat mixture over dough. Fold points of triangles over filling

tuck under base at center. Bake 20-25 minutes until golden

Remove top and seeds from the bell pepper; fill with salsa and place in center of ring.

Surround pepper with lettuce, tomato, onion and cheese. Garnish with sour cream. Serves 4

Adapted from recipe by Terri Harlan, Green Ridge, Missouri, first place winner- Missouri State Fair Ostrich Contest 1997.

you're eating solo, you can eat one and freeze the other. Santor noted that their frozen shelf life is nine months. Top-of-the-line ing. When kitchen testing the 1 tablespoon butter, almost

Preheat oven to 375°F. Use a non-stick baking sheet, or one sprinkled with cornmeal. In medium bowl add flour,

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar

room temperature

baking soda, and cream of tartar, salt and sugar and mix well. With hands, work the butter into the flour until it looks like

coarse meal. Add the buttermilk, slowly, while mixing. If the dough is too moist, add a little flour until you can handle it without sticking.

Making it a meal

Each vacuum package of ostrich has a paper wrapper with recipe suggestions for easy preparation. Medallions of Ostrich with Rosemary and Red Wine (using the filets) is superb. Put it with baked potatoes or

potato gratin and a bottle of red wine such as 1996 Chateau St. Jean Merlot \$17 or 1995 Robert Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon from Napa Valley \$25, both available at Kroger, and you have a gourmet feast, fully prepared in 45 minutes.

Again, because there is so little fat, ostrich meat absorbs the full flavor of any marinades. Use your favorite or the recipe for Herb-Marinated Ostrich that follows inside and notice that marinade flavors are fully detectable in the center of the

Contest finalists will compete

select the contest winners.

It's easy to overcook ostrich. Because it contains so little fat, it will get dry and less appealostrich filets are \$11.99 per Caribbean seasoned ostrich steak, the recipe called for 8 minutes grilling time. It was done medium in 6 minutes. An internal temperature of no more

than 140°F. achieves succulence.

For cyber menu makers, ostrich recipes are available on the American Ostrich Association web site www.ostriches.org. Organic Foods, Inc. has a hotline (888) 456-6463 or you can reach Kroger Registered Dietitian Diane Reynolds by phoning (800) KROGERS and pressing the correct number for registered dietitian on the automated system.

for the Healds, dial (734) 953

Kyle Santor said "be creative" sautes, stir-fries or in your use of ostrich. Somenear the end of cooking. times that's not easy on a busy day, so use the recipes on the wrapper or the ones inside to start using this heart-healthy new-age meat that really isn't! To leave a voice mail message

with a flavor and texture that is

It's best to cook all mushrooms within a day or two of purchase.

addition to hearty soups and

of purchase. They should be

stored in paper bags in the

refrigerator. Clean them gently

with a soft damp paper towel

MUSHROOM RISOTTO

3 cups chicken stock 2 table-

spoons Soft margarine 1

medium onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, minced

sweet red pepper

1 1/2 cups arborio rice

chicken stock

Chopped fresh parsley

Parmesan cheese

alt and pepper

1/2 cup coarsely chopped

6 cups sliced mushrooms (1

1 cup dry white wine or extra

1/2 cup chopped scallions

2 tablespoons freshly grated

In saucepan, bring stock to low

released by mushrooms has evapo

Add rice, stirring to coat. Stir in

about half of the wine or addition-

al broth; cook, stirring often, until

liquid is absorbed, about 2 min-

utes. Add remaining liquid and

cook, stirring often, until absorbed

Perk up meals with a

medley of mushrooms

recognized as a source of a wide array of nutrients and health promoting properties. There we more than 35,000 variet of Even though some may look mushrooms, including the quite unusual, the same rules known white button must apply for selection of most all most commonly found in Ameritypes of mushrooms. Choose those that look plump and fresh, with rounded caps folded around the gills. It's best to cook all mushrooms within a day or two

can supermarkets.
While nutrients vary from one kind of mushroom to the next, many contain protein, vitamins A and C. B-vitamins, and minerals including iron, selenium, potassium and phosphorus, Phytochemicals found in some mushrooms are being studied as possible cancer-fighting substances.

Once considered nutritional

lightweights, mushrooms are now

Sampling

If you've been reluctant to try some of the interesting, exotic mushrooms you see at the market, here's a sampling of the types you're most likely to find, along with some tips on how best to use them:

Shiitakes have a firm, meaty texture and a subtly sweet fla vor. They are great in soups stews, sauces and can also be stir-fried, baked or grilled.

Enokis have a mild citrus fla vor and are crunchy. Sprinkle them in a stir-fry. Cook them lightly, however, as they toughen if cooked too long

Porcinis are large mushrooms, with a rich, sweet, earthy simmer. Meanwhile, in wide shaltaste. Slice and saute them low saucepan or large skillet, melt for a side dish or pasta topping, half of the margarine over medior grill them with um-high heat; cook onion, garlic, and your favorite herbs.

red pepper and mushrooms, stir-Oyster mushrooms, with their savory, delicate flavor and ring, for about 10 minutes or until texture, are quick- tender and most of the liquid cooking and should be added to

Morels are famous for their robust nutty, spicy flavor. simmered, they are wonderful with pasta, noo-Portobellos are true giants

Boneless-Lean

Add hot chicken stock 1/4 cup at steak-like when they a time, stirring after each addiare grilled. They're also a tasty tion, until all of the stock is

absorbed and rice has swelled to double its size and is tender but still a little firm, about 20 min-

utes. Stir in remaining

margarine, and extra stock if ecessary to make risotto creamy

Season with salt and pepper to aste. Spoon into warmed pasta bowls and sprinkle with onions, parsley and cheese

the 6 appetizer servings contains 229 calories and 7 grams of fat. Melanie Polk is a registered

SAVE 25% OFF the

FRAGRANCE of the MONTH!

During JANUARY, enjoy

25% OFF the regular price of

all 1st quality

Nutrition information: Each of

dietitian and Director of Nutriion Education, American Institute for Cancer Research



Magnificent mushrooms: For something different, try Mushroom Risotto made with

SPECIAL SENIOR

SUPER SAVER

1/2 PRICE SALE*

arborio rice, freshly sliced mushrooms, and a sprinkle of Parmesan cheese.

Roast a ham, make buttermilk bread Ostrich from page B1

See related Cheers for Beer columin on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Chef Joseph Styke.

ENGLISH STYLE ROAST OF HAM 1 bottle of Taddy porter Dlive oil (to rub ham with)

want. Ask the butcher to

score the ham lengthwise form

top to bottom without going

oil and sprinkle with salt and Salt and pepper to taste pepper and rub it into the cuts. Water - to cover bottom of Add about 2 inches of water and porter to cover bottom of pan. Place in 400°F oven for 10 1 fresh ham, as big as you

remove the aitchbone, ture to 325°F. and to trim off any loose After 1 hour start basting fat from the butt end every 15 minutes until done. Fresh ham should be cooked 20 minutes a pound, or until a ther-With a really sharp knife, mometer inserted into the thick-

38000 Ann Arbor Road • Livonia

Our Famous Store Made • BONELESS

STUFFED PORK

touching the bone, reads 165°F.

As the water and beer cook away, add water to the pan to prevent charring. When the ham is done, remove from the pan and place on a cutting board and slice down the center. Cut and you can slide a knife just under the skin and it will lift off right

away, and away you go. Happy carving.

1/2 teaspoon cream of tar-

734-464-0330 Open daily Mon.-Sat. 9-9; Sun. 9-7 • Sale starts Mon., Jan. 25th at 9 a.m.

ROAST



STUFFED ROASTING CHICKEN 99%

SIRLOIN TIP

STUFFED CHICKEN

BREAST

"The Other White Meat"



forte forte forte forte forte forte MARKET Your Winning TEAM for over 16 years

carry Just West of Middlebelt 422-0160 US Grade A Lean & Meaty BABY BACK RIBS USDA Whole NEW YORK STRIP LOINS WIDEST • Dbl. Stacked 4 ft. Party Sub 33% I LARGE PIZZA Nobody Has Hot Wings Like Ours

IMPORTED HAM Our Own Slow Roosted ROTISSERIE ROAST BEEF Premium Butterball 99% Fat Free E TURKEY BREAST

SKINLESS HOT DOGS

Swedish or yest & Sour REAL AMERICAN or MUENSTER CHEESE

"Baked" in Secret Souce PLUS FREE 2 LTR. POP THE COUPON ONLY 599 + tax

Super Sharp Cheese 1 399 only 299

Bud & Sud 99° tax 1000ක මුලේක මුලේක මුලේක මුලේක මුලේක මුලේක

BUTTERMILK BREAD 2 cups all purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Do not knead dough, just mix.

Form into a round about 7 to s inches round, and pat down a little. With a sharp knife cut an x in the top and bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until the top is a nice golden brown, and when the bottom is tapped, it sounds hollow.

Soup Contest. Entries must be

postmarked by Sunday, Jan. 31.

fied by Feb. 13. No shellfish or

pork ingredients. Call (248) 661-

0040 for an official entry form.

Mail entry form to Temple Kol

The top 10 finalists will be noti-

2047 on a touch-tone phone, Enter your recipe in chicken soup contest Is your chicken soup the best Ami, 5085 Walnut Lake Road, from Kitchen Glamor. Also in town? We'll be the judge of West Bloomfield, 48323. WJBK-TV 2 will film a segment of Keith Famie's 'Adventures in

Kol Ami's Ultimate Chicken on Wednesday, Feb. 24. Taste editor Keely Wygonik along with other local media personalities. Second prize is dinner for two area chefs, and Temple Kol at Restaurant Di Modesta in Ami's Rabbi Norman T. Roman.

Cooking' featuring the winning

chef and Ultimate Chicken Soup

will sample chicken soup and Third prize is a cookbook from First prize is a deluxe soup pot Kitchen Glamor.

Amish Chicken

Bulk

Breakfast



Enter your recipe in Temple in a cook-off at Temple Kol Ami

LIVONIA. MICHIGAN STORE ONLY!

Western Grain Fed Whole **New York** Strip

Steaks

Bulk Pack

Bacon

Cod

Tail On

Cooked

41-50 cound

41-50 cound SAVE

Fillets

pound

Boneless-Skinless Chicken **Breasts** Western Grain Féd, Boneless Beef

SAVE Roast English Pork Loin Great on the Grill Western Grain Fed Country Style 'Family Pack' Ranch

pound

Assorted Varieties

Pork Sausage

Bob Evans

12 lb. box

Koegel "Family Pack"

Ring

Legs 1/4's SAVE Turkey Breast

Sausage SAVE **Assorted Varities Amish Split Ball Park** Breast Hot Dogs Koegel "Family Pack"

Viennas

* * * * WATCH FOR PRICES TO FOLLOW! * * * *

Ground

1-DAY Fusch's

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

SAVE

Chuck

SUPER BOWL SPECIALS! ENGLISH ROAST



PEPSI 2 LITERS 99¢ + Deposit Shearer's POTATO CHIPS 2/5300

Rib Chops \$219 Loin Chops \$ 39 Loin End Roast

All Varieties ORANGE ROUGHY Dearbon Whole or Half SPIRAL HAMS

From New Zealand

TWELVE OAKS MALL NOVI, MI 248-735-0700 OPEN DAILY! BOB'S GRADE A PORK PORK LOIN SALE

Eckrich - 16 oz. pkg. SMOKED SAUSAGE

> APPLES /\$3 POTATO BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

BROCCOLI 99 7-UP 4/810.

CREAM 2/86 COCA 4/810.

Extra Lean GROUND BEEF GROUND ROUND Family \$ 1 49 Pac 5-10 lbs. Lb Western or Bone-In AT OUR Country Ribs \$ 7 59 WESTLAND STORE GROUND ROUND (Whole Pork Tenderloin \$99) ONLY \$7 99 ATM WESTLAND 31210 W. Warren at BOB'S PREMIUM DELI 734-522-3357 Party Trays Red -Or-Green **We Accept Food Stamps** Mours: M-Sat 9-7 . Sun 10-6 Shrimp Trays Seedless Grapes Prices good Jan. 25th thru Jan. 31st Super Subs 1-6' \$ 49 Boneless Or Long Bone Fla. Strawberries SIRLOIN STEAK \$ 1 49 Come in & Check Out Cauliflower Our HOT FOODS PORTERHOUSE T-BONE STEAKS (Limit 10 Lbs. Ham \$399 Turkey Broccoli 99¢ \$099 Turkey Roast Beef \$349 or Pastrami or 99 Ea. Super Bowl Favorites COOKED CHICKEN WINGS Extra Large King CRAB LEGS

Furnovers And Bread Items. No Coupon Necessary. May Not Be Combined With Other Offers. *1/2 Off the suggested Manufacturer's Retail Price. **Buttercream** Good only on Tuesday, Jan. 26 and Wednesday, Jan 27 scented candles Good only at Pepperidge Farm Thrift Stores. New England's finest Not valid with any other offer, or discount. scented candles STERLING HEIGHTS LIVONIA are crafted 2183 17 Mile Rd. at Dequindre Rd. 29115 Eight Mile Rd. in thousands (810) 264-3095 (248) 477-2046 of styles, colors and fragrances Yankee Candle Company



Health & Fitness

Page 4, Section B

Schoolcraft blood drive

The holidays and severe winter weather have left area hospitals with a shortage of blood. Supplies of type O, known as the universal blood type because it can be given to any patient, are especially low. You can help eliminate this shortage by donating blood Thursday, Feb. 4, at Schoolcraft Col-

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the college 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. To make an appointment, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5050. Walkin donors are welcome. As added bonuses, 50 donors, chosen randomly, will receive a free movie pass courtesy of AMC Theaters. One donor will win a free night's hotel stay courtesy of the Marriott Corp.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, just west of I-275 in Livonia.

Neonatology Neonatologists from the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor now provide neonatology services at St. Mary Hospital Miracle of Life

Maternity Center weekday mornings. They also are on call 24 hours a day for newborns needing special medical attention. In addition, U-M clinical nurse neonatology specialists are available in the St. Mary's Maternity Center 24 hours a day, seven days a

"With the growth in our deliveries and the excellent maternity facilities the neonatology program with U-M provides an additional dimension of service to our community," said Dr. M.H. Neal, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at St. Mary Hospital.

"This agreement allows neonatologists to work closely with St. Mary Hospital obstetricians and pediatricians to ensure that babies born at St. Mary Hospital have the availability of specialized medical care if needed," said Dr. Jean Patershack, neonatologist at U of M Hospital.

Since the new Maternity Center opened in 1997, the number of babies born at St. Mary Hospital increased from 665 in 1996 to 1,440 in 1998."

Kitchen Rx for dry skin

After you grease those cake pans. rub some on your dry skin!

"Vegetable shortening is especially great for people with sensitive skin," says Dr. Dee Anna Glaser, assistant professor of dermatology at St. Louis University School of Medicine in Missouri. "Since it's free of preservatives and fragrance, it won't irritate sens tive skin."

Glaser suggests that after soaking in a nighttime lukewarm bath, pat yourself semidry and rub in a light layer of vegetable shortening (a com mon brand is Crisco) to lock in the moisture. Put on a pair of pajamas and hop into bed! One caution: Although it won't stain, it could leave grease marks on satin sheets. But your skin should feel just like it's wearing a high-price moisturizer.

If you have very dry skin, you may want to try this shortening routine daily until your skin gets back in shape. Then, cut back to twice a week

Source: Prevention Magazine, December 1998.



MOVIN'

GROOVIN'

hen it comes to fitness classes, kick-boxing is kicking its way to the top of the popularity

"This class filled the very first day and we have a waiting list," said Denise Felix, senior program director seven-week session begins Monday,

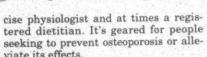
Ditto for a kick-boxing class offered through Plymouth-Canton Community Education. The first body-packed class Pagels. of a 10-week session begins tomorrow men and women.

"I'm waiting for an OK for a second Harshman, youth and adult enrichment coordinator. Cost is \$85.

We're not all born to kick-box, but we are all born to exercise. Now is the ing Education Services in Livonia time to start - or renew - a regular begins the first week of February. As

dinator of community exercise programs for Botsford Center for Health provement-TRACC in Novi.

The center schedules general fitness preventive classes taught by an exer- them able to do daily functions."



"Step Aerobics" continues to be a popular general exercise class at TRACC, as is "Circuit Training," a high-energy weight-training program at the Livonia Family YMCA. The next that involves exercise, cardiovascular machines, and Nautilus weight equipment. "You switch from station to sta tion every minute. The instructor yells 'Switch!' and the person moves," said

TRACC is joining the kick-boxing (:Jan. 25) with an equal number of craze and debuting "Cardio Kick-Box ing" Feb. 1. Pagels is hoping the new eight-week class will attract people class to start April 19," said Gayle who want to jump-start their day. The class runs 7-8 a.m.

offered by Schoolcraft College Continu-"There's really no excuse to take a classes are filled. Marvin Gans, assisfew months off due to the weather or tant dean of CES-Physical Fitness, your schedule. Exercise can be made vouches for the benefits of the college's part of your daily routine," said Monica 84-degree pool. It got him back in Pagels, exercise physiologist and coor-shape after bilateral hip replacements

classes as well as classes for specific to be a way of life. We found even with health needs in its two gyms. "Bones in people 80 or 90, if you can improve Motion" is just one of several disease- strength and flexibility, than we have



One and two: Sandy Soukup of Redford uses light weights during the step aerobics class taught by Gail Morad.

Popular picks

The winter physical fitness classes usual, the water aerobic and yoga "It was fantastic. That's why I'm

back playing paddle ball." Gans would like the ranks of exercising senior citizens to increase. "It has



class in some kick-boxing; isolating muscles and using martial

Swing dancing is neck-in-neck with nonmembers is \$230. kick-boxing in popularity. The Sunday offernoon classes at Schoolcraft College are filled, and Gans said more than 30 people have been turned away.

If you just can't shelve those dancing shoes until spring, swing dance classes for adults, as well as middle and high school students, begin Wednesday (Jan. 27) through Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Space is available, said Harshman. The eight-week class costs \$30.

through PCCE. "My yoga is just specthree classes. You just fall in love with the instructor the moment he speaks." The eight-week classes begin Jan. 26,

arts techniques.

For those who want to pedal their Health Improvement-TRACC at (248) way to fitness, the Livonia YMCA 473-5600; Plymouth-Canton offers "Studio Cycling," an intense, aerobic cycling class led by an instructor 416-2940; Schoolcraft CES-Physical against a background of music. And for Fitness at (734) 462-4413; and Livonia those who favor wintertime tennis, Plymouth-Canton offers "Platform Tennis" on the heated courts of the Ann Arbor Platform Tennis Club in Dixboro.

The four-week class runs noon to 1:30 p.m. beginning today (Jan. 24). It costs \$40. Balls can be rebounded and played off the chicken wire screens that urround the one-third sized court.

"You get heated running back and forth. You don't sit and worry about the rold " said Harshman.

For those seeking more individual attention, the Livonia YMCA offers a week Personal Fitness Program It's a behavioral modification program tailored to both regular and sporadic exercisers that requires signing a statement of commitment. The cost for

People enrolled in the program work

"This is also a paperwork thing, so we document the product," said Roger Hosn, personal fitness director. The program also requires enrollees to sign an activity log on each visit. "You feel accountable when you know that some-Yoga classes also are available one knows if you're coming in."

tacular," said Harshman. "I'm offering fitness evaluation for the Personal Fitness Program includes that inevitable skin-fold test. Don't worry, said Hosn. The YMCA's exercise coaches have 27 and 28 and run 7-8:30 p.m. The cost tact. "They're trained not to say, 'Oh, my God!"

physical activity or more vigorous exercise ve healthier and longer lives.

urned per minute by an average 150-pound erson engaged in physical activity. Mix and match your activities to get your 30 minutes

(more than 7 calories per minute)

ACTIVITY - CALORIES / MINUTES Basketball (competitive) - 9/15+ Court sports

Cycling (10 mph) - 9 Jogging/running

• 12 min. per mile - 10.5 • 10 min, per mile - 12.5

• 8 min. per mile - 16 • 7 min. per mile - 17.5.

MODERATE-INTENSITY PHYSICAL ACTIVITY (4 to 7 calories per minute)

ACTIVITY - CALORIES / MINUTES Basketball (non-competitive) - 4/11 depends on the intensity and length of Conditioning exercises

> Stationary bike - 4/12+ * Stair climbing - 6/12+ . Weight training - 5/11 • Cycling (leisurely) - 3/6

Alcohol is a big no-no. "If anything, it will hurt you. It will dehydrate you."

When starting an exercise regimen, Gordon recommends setting your goals (not your hopes!) relatively low. Plan to exercise consistently a minimum of 10 minutes a day. That way, if you build up to 40 or 60 minutes a day and fall back to those 10-minute sessions for a time, you've still maintained your goal.

approach that can carry you through Gordon recommends finding an exercise partner to share the groans and

closely with exercise coaches to track their improvement. After an initial assessment of fitness status and goal establishment, they meet four times with their coach an individual basis.

In case you're wondering, the initial

For more information on class sched-

ules and costs, call Botsford Center for Adult/Community Education at (734)

Physical intensity activity chart Medical data indicate that individuals who burn at least 1,000, and preferably 2,000 alories per week, in the form of moderate

The following chart indicates the calories

Checking Now Two Smart Options-

priority. Like checking. Where we offer a huge advantage. No monthly fee when you maintain a \$2,500 minimum average monthly balance and the first 100 monthly transactions* are free. Or choose up to 400 monthly transactions free with a \$10,000 minimum average monthly balance.

vices, payroll processing and the convenience of paying your business bills by telephone or by PC. Now, that's really SmartBusiness. Ask us for details



and a personalized endorsement stamp... Free... a \$100 value.



Otsego, Kalamazoo, Owosso, Durand, Chesaning and Okemos. Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches.

www.ffom.com

"Transaction is defined as each deposited or cashed item, such as checks, cash deposits, with-drawals or First. Federal of Michigan ATM transactions. A \$12 or \$25 monthly service fee is waived when the corresponding minimum awarage monthly balance is maintained. A \$ 25 fee is charged for each transaction above set limits. Bill payment by tetephone or PC is available for an additional monthly service fee of \$3.95 for the first 10 playments and \$.30 per payment thereafter.

HDTV draws a crowd at technology show So as the 90,000 attendees at the International Consumer Electronics Show cruised the convention floor

> So far, only about 16,000 of the sets have been sold. But by 2001, the industry is predicting HDTV will make up over half of all television

looking for hot new gizmos and gad-

gets, it was the HDTV displays that

consistently drew the biggest crowds.

I've been covering the show for the past 10 years and watched personal computers grab everyone's attention in 1988, the Internet in 1992, DVD in 1994. I've never seen so much excitement about technology at the show. The attendees are buyers, retail owners, industry execs, media types. And they were all drooling over HDTV.

Here are some other hot items from this year's show, items expected to be on store shelves by summer. ■ The IBM Microdrive - IBM

crisp, you could see beads of perspirainvented the first hard drive in the tion on the foreheads of the players. mid-1950s. It was the size of a refrig-Imagine the sharpest glossy photoerator. Now, they've invented the graph you can find in a high-quality world's smallest hard drive. It's the magazine. HDTV is better.

size of a quarter. Yet it holds 340 megabytes of data. That means we'll soon have digital cameras that can store a couple thousand photos. Handheld computers that can do nearly everything your desktop machine does. A computer in your car that can access every map of every road or

street in the country. ■ Networked homes – As of the end of last year, 48 percent of all homes in the U.S. had a personal computer. By the end of this year, half of all those homes will have two or more PCs. Networking those home PCs and other devices like security and lighting systems is expected to be a major industry sideline. The home networking technology that seems to be

transmits throughout the house. ■ Internet sharing - While there may be two or more PCs in a lot of homes, chances are, there's only one modem and internet connection. Several devices that allow modem shar-

ing and separate but simultaneous

small radio controlled device that

hottest right now is wireless, using a

connections are ready for market. This means dad can now surf the 'Net for investment info at the same time the kids are online playing an interactive Internet game.

■ Pagers - My favorite gizmo from this year's show is right out of the old Dick Tracy comic strip. It's a wristwatch pager from a company called Beepwear, which is a joint venture of Timex and Motorola. Besides a watch. it is a full-service nationwide digital pager, an address book and a calendar. Industry observers predict this is the year two-way paging takes hold. In other words, you'll send pages with your device as well as receive them.

Free PC Mike 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-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site: www.pcmike.com

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

sion, has only been in service in the

U.S. since November. Only about 40

television stations currently offer the

format, though here in southeastern

Michigan we're lucky because WXYZ

tunate. Although HBO will soon pro-

there really isn't nationwide coverage

Most people haven't seen HDTV.

show in Las Vegas, there was a 100-

person lineup outside the bar of the

line waiting to get in. That's because

ABC was broadcasting one of the

picture quality was so sharp and

Hilton Hotel. People were standing in

playoff games in HDTV and the hotel

bar had a big screen HDTV box. The

Once you do, it will blow you away.

On the Sunday morning of the CES

gram some of its movies in HDTV,

The rest of the country is not so for-

(ABC) and WJBK (Fox) are HDTV

broadcasters

Items for Medical Datebook are the auditorium of St. Mary Hoswelcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and resi dents active in the Observe 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.

t was enough to

make the most

tronics shoppers stop

and stare, mouths

world-weary elec-

That was the scene

a couple weeks ago in

International Con-

sumer Electronics

WENDLAND Show. The normally

sprawling Las Vegas Convention Cen-

ter were jammed around the dozen or

so companies showing off HDTV, the

very expensive but very impressive

One day. Just not today.

digital television sets that the indus-

Because these sets are not just

costly, They're out of sight. Typical

those prices will drop dramatically

once the new sets start selling and

competition drives the marketplace.

HDTV, for High Definition Televi-

price tag? Try \$12,000 to \$16,000. But

try claims we will all one day have in

Las Vegas at the huge

crowded aisles of the

PC

our homes.

TUES, JAN. 26 PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT

Learn about vitamins, minerals, herbs and other supplements used in cancer care during the "Us Too Prostate Cancer Support Group" meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

pital in Livonia.

WED, JAN. 27

"Mended Hearts," a national support group for patients with heart disease and their families, meets 7-8:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month in Classroom 2-East B, Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-8870

THUR, JAN. 28 THE ALMOST VEGETARIAN Know what's good for you and

Read Taste Sunday

St. Damian School · 29891 Joy Road · Westland

A school which prides itself in providing top quality

education in a Christian atmosphere!

Fully Accredited by MNSAA
State of Michigan Certified Teachers
Excellent Student/Teacher ratio
Nindergarten Readiness (Pre-School) through Grade 8
ervice available for children in the Livonia Public School

Accepting Registrations NOWII

For Information and/or Tour, please call: 734-427-1680

SmartBusiness*

Network, 39750 Grand River. \$6 fee and preregistration required. Call (248) 477-6100.

your family but not quite ready

to take that all-veggie, all-the-

time plunge? Begins 7 p.m. at

tsford's Health Deve

JAN. 29-FEB. 26 GERONTOLOGY COURSE Madonna University will offer the gerontology course for the winter term, "Helping Dementia Families," 1-4 p.m. Fridays. The non-credit fee is \$100. Students can earn 1.5 continuing education units. Call (734) 432-5364 to

LISTEN FOR A WEEK, STAY FOR A LIFETIME

Tune-in Bob Allison's

· How to Cook It

· How to Do It

· Where to Find It

FREE Menu Minder

Recipes - Household Hints

Send Return Address to: Ask Your Neighbor

Menu Minder

P. O. Box 20 Detroit, MI. 48231

HOUSEHOLD HINTS HOUSEHOLD HINTS CHOUSEHOLD HINTS

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE

A LEARNING PROBLEM?

Are any of these signs present?

· Number and letter reversals

Loss of place when reading

Sloppy handwriting

JOHN P. JACOBI, O.D., F.C.O.V.D.

Suburban Optometric

(734) 525-8170

· Eyestrain, headaches

· Difficulty copying from the board

Poor attention span, ADD/ADHD

Dr. Jacobi can

diagnose and

successfully treat

vision problems that

interfere with learning.

Restlessness, unable to stay on task

If yes, call today

questionnaire designed to evaluate trust in management, pride in work and camaraderie. Enterprise also completed a 31-page questionnaire about policies,

'We've worked to create an environment rich with growth and opportunity. We promote from within based on performance and merit, not seniority We believe our culture allows employees to take ownership of

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Best company

Enterprise Rent-A-Car has been named one of the "100 Best Companies to Work For" by Fortune magazine. The company ranked 58th.

Employees had to complete a

benefits and company culture. their career. They make it hap-

" said Enterprise President and CEO Andy Taylor. "It's also IVA in order to continually a friendly place to work, made up of energetic, outgoing people. of fun working at Enterprise."

New IVA member

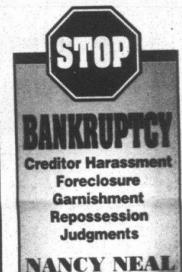
Koll & Co., which has offices in Canton and Troy, announced that it has been accepted as a member of the Institute of Valuation Advisors, a national organization of trained valuation professionals who concentrate on business valuations for all types and sizes of businesses. "Koll &

WORRIED ABOUT OSTEOPOROSIS? Postmenopausal? Not on estrogen? You may be eligible for

Dr. Susan Hendrix and Wayne

State University to evaluate a new medication for the

prevention of osteoporosis ligible participants may receiv FREE study related medicatio and testing for up to 24 month Call Susan Day at (313) 745-703 Co. chose to become a member of improve their abilities to offer premier valuation services," said Scott Koll managing partner The company's affiliation as an IVA member is especially significant as only one valuation firm per designated geographic area s allowed membership status.



Attorney at Law 10535 Farmington Road Livonia (734) 427-7772 WAYNE STATE LINIVERSIT in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. FLUORIDE TO THE RESCUE

When acid-producing bacteria attack tooth fluoride from fluoridated toothpaste and When acid-producing bacteria attack tooth enamel, calcium and phosphorous are dissolved away. The good news is that these minerals can return to "remineralize" the tooth when they are held in solution by saliva. Most importantly, this remineralization process occurs more rapidly and results in stronger enamel if fluoride is present in the saliva. Fluoride not only speeds the remineralization process but if it is also incorporated into the Fluoride not only speeds the remineralization process, but it is also incorporated into the enamel of developing teeth when it is swallowed. There is also some evidence that fluoride retards the development, or the activity, of decay-causing bacteria. Patients activity, of decay-causing bacteria. Patients activity. hay avail themselves of the beneficial effects of appointment. Smiles are our business.

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



 Large Studio and One Bedroom Apartments with Kitchenettes

Noon and Evening Meals

Impeccable Housekeeping

Laundry and Linen Service

 Barber and Beauty Shop Personal Intercom System with 24-hour Security Complete Program of Recreational and Social Activities

And Transportation in our Bus \$300 off first month's rent

for new residents with this ad

4265 MIDDLEBELT ROAD • LIVONIA,

(734) 261-2884

HEALTHY EQUATION: Diet + Exercise = Fitness results can be obtained in three to six BY RENÉE SKOGLUND months. A dedicated runner, Gordon doesn't If you think you can have your cake eat or drink before he sets out on his

and eat it too just because you exercise, think again. It takes 60 minutes of

exercise each day to burn off just one pound of fat each week. "For most people who exercise, if that's all they do and they're not also watching their food intake, it's not enough," said Dennis Gordon, a registered dietitian with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. However, exercise builds muscle, and

lean muscle is more metabolically

active than fat, said Gordon. "If you

have more muscle mass, even if you're just standing there, you'll be burning more calories than someone who has less muscles." The optimum healthy diet consists of 55-60 percent carbohydrates, the majority of which should come from fiber. Fiber-packed carbohydrates include whole wheat bread, brown rice,

whole-grain crackers, popcorn, legumes and most vegetables. Although 20-30 percent of a healthy diet can come from fat, no more than one-third of daily fat intake should come from saturated fats. Finally, 10-20 percent of your calories should consist of protein - meats, grains and beans, and dairy products.

A healthy diet can lower overall cho-

(bad cholesterol) levels, but it doesn't

instead of laying it down in the arteries.

affect HDL (good cholesterol), which

scavenges cholesterol from the blood

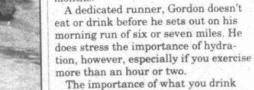
esterol and decrease the amount of LDL



Water wonderful: Participants in instructor D. Dallas' Swimnastics class at Schoolcraft Cellege build muscle through water-resistance exercises.

Exercise raises the HDL level. But it takes time and dedication, said Gordon. If you're an adult exercising 30-45 minutes twice a week, your HDL will rise much more slowly than that of an active teenager. However, good things

come to those who wait - and continue "It is sometimes a small day-by-day factor, but it's a tremendous factor over a lifetime," said Gordon, adding that

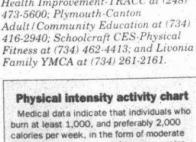


exercise session. Water is fine for the average athlete, said Gordon, but fruit uice (which has carbohydrates) or a mixture of fruit juice and water is best during football or soccer practice. If you're running a marathon or biking across country, sports drinks are bet-

One last word about exercise drinks:

"Take a more moderate, persistent

For a free exercise brochure, "Nutrition and Performance," contact Gordon at (734) 712-3438 or e-mail: dgordon@



duce heart disease and cancer risks and

HIGH-INTENSITY PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

. Squash, handball, racquetball, paddle ball - 9/15+

Rope jumping - 9/15

Calisthenics - 5/10
Rowing machine - 5/12+

Dringing . Social, country, tap - 4/10 • Aerobic - 6/11+

Hiking - 4/11

Swimming (laps) - 5/10+

CTIVITY - CALORIES / MINUTES

Gardening (light) - 2/5

Bowling - 2/5,

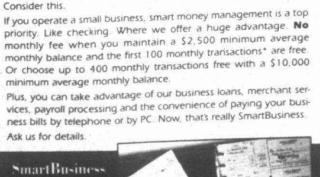
+ 20 min. per mile - 4.5 • 15 min. per mile - 6.0 LOW-INTENSITY PHYSICAL ACTIVITY (less than 4 calories per minute)

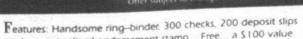
Golf (walking, carying bag or pulling cart) - 5/9

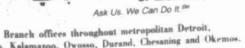
House cleaning - 2/6 Home projects/repair - 2/7 * 30 min. per mile - 3/5

se: Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. Adapted fro

ACSM Guidelines for Exercise Testing and Prescription, 50 ed. and Y's Way to Fitness, 3rd ed.











ZERO DOWN

36 mo. lease, \$139 due at delivery FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER

NEW 1999 ESCORT ZX2 COUPE



Automatic Transmission Air conditioning

STK. #91565

A PLAN LEASE

DOWN

36 mo. lease. \$187 due at delivery FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER

NEW 1999 TAURUS SE 4 DR SEDAN



A PLAN LEASE

ZERO

DOWN

ZERO

DOWN

36 mo. lease, \$252 due at delivery FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER

NEW 1999 WINDSTAR LX



A PLAN LEASE

36 mo. lease, \$279 due at delivery FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER

NEW 1999 F150 SUPERCAB XLT



• 4 wheel ABS Automatic Transmission
 Air conditioning STK: #73874T

A PLAN LEASE

MO.

ZERO DOWN

24 mo. lease, \$215 due at delivery FORD EMPLOYEE OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER

NEW 1999 CONTOUR SE



A PLAN LEASE

ZERO DOWN

36 mo. lease, \$233 due at delivery FORD FAMILY OR ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER

THEY WANT MORE MONEY **FOR THEIR** TRADE-INS **A Lot More Money**

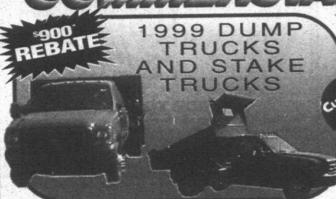
AVIS FORD **FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN 1998 OVER 2,000 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

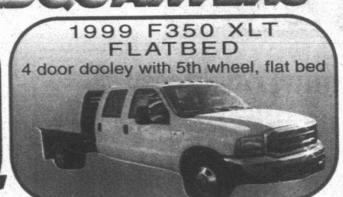
traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

Tough Trucks That Mean Business















GRESHAM DRIVING AIDS, INC.

1993 Tempo GL, Sporty, one of a kind... 1990 Mercury Cougar, show car ... \$3498 \$3698 1994 Aspire, economy car plus reliable 1993 Tracer Wagon, auto. A/C, plus...... \$4998 1995 Ford Contour GL, 43,000 miles, 5-speed......\$5998 1993 Ford Aerostar XLT, 7 pass., 60,000 miles......\$5998 1995 Dodge Neon, auto, A/C...... .\$6498 1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 2 dr, auto, A/C...... .\$6788 1992 Ford F150, flareside, auto, air, win., locks......\$6998 1994 Ford Aerostar, 7 passenger, auto, air...... ..\$6998 1994 Mazda 626, 5-speed, roof...... \$6998 ..\$6998 1992 Mustang GT, 5-speed, nice carl

\$7998 \$8998 1994 Ford E150 conversion van, 7 pass... 1994 Ford Ranger S-Cab XLT, cap, V-6 \$9498 1992 Explorer, 4 door, 4x4, from \$9998 1998 Mercury Tracer, auto, air, 3 from... ...\$999₈ 1995 Pontiac Grand Am GT, V-6, loaded... ..\$10,498 1996 Honda Civic EX, roof, sporty..... ..\$10.998 1992 Cadillac Eldorado, Touring Coupe, ... North Star, chrome wheels 1996 Ford Crown Vic LX, "sharp". 1995 Ford Mustang LX, convertible, low miles.....\$11,998 1997 Probe, auto, air, low miles, 3 to choose......\$11,498

Lowest miles in town!

1998 Mercury Mystique, full power... 1993 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, 4x4.... ...\$11,998 1994 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, 4x4...... from \$12,498 1996 Ford Ranger X-Cab XLT, V-6, all power \$12,998 1998 Taurus, 5 to choose......priced from \$12,998 Low miles, warranty, 1995 Pontiac TransAm, Big V-8, low miles......\$12,998 1997 Chrysler Sebring LXI, loaded, like new......\$13,998 1996 Ford Windstar GL, 7 pass., like new\$14,998 1997 Ford Villager GS, 6 passenger..... \$14,998 1997 Ford F-150 S-cab, custom wheels & topper......\$14,998 \$15,498 1997 Ford F-150 S-cab, "like new"

1998 Mustang GT, convertible, 16,000 miles, all options....\$16,998 1996 Ford Club Wagon Chateau, 12 pass, V-8....\$16,998 1997 Trans Am, convertible, 10,000 mi, movie stars car\$17,998 1998 Ford F-150 4x4, V-8, auto, 2,600 miles......\$17,998 1996 Ford E-150, high top conversion 1996 Lincoln Continental, leather, full\$18,998 Landau top, power moonroof, 18,000 miles 1996 Lincoln Town Car, leather, moon roof,......\$19,998 28 000 miles 1998 E-350 Club Wagon Chateau, all options \$22,998 1997 Ford Expedition, Eddie Bauer Fully equipped.

Lease payments include all renewal release and other incentives assigned to Avis Ford. 15¢ per mile in excess of 12,000 miles per year. Leasee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase at a price to be negotiated with Avis Ford at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Leasee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. Pictures may not represent actual sale vehicles. Sale ends January 29, 1999.



FREE TANK OF GAS

The Dealership With A Heart

VISIT US 24 HRS. A DAY ON THE INTERNET AT-http://avisford.com

TELEGRAPH RD. just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS

24 Hour Automated Credit Approval 1-800-779-256



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Young dancer sets sail for experience

ext to surviving a hurricane in the middle of the Caribbean, Melissa Carron's most anxious moments came while waiting 2-1/2 hours on the tarmac for her plane to disembark at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. This was the first time the 19-year-old dancer was returning to her Canton home since signing a contract to dance professionally on Premier Cruise Line's Big Red Boat in October.

Arriving home at the tail end of one of the worst snow storms in almost 25 years, Carron talked about her new dance career. Who would have guessed it would involve waiting out a hurricane because the ship she was on had lost radar? All Carron could see out her port hole during the November storm was alternating sea and light. Her stomach queasy from



What a life: Melissa Carron (left) dances her way to the Caribbean islands on the Big Red Boat.

the boat's rocking motion, Carron ventured on deck only briefly.

"We hear so many Titanic jokes, but I don't worry about the ship going down," said Carron. "Now, I don't even feel the boat rocking anymore but during the hurricane it was eerie. It happened around seven in the evening. I went down to the dining room and no one was there. It was like a ghost ship. The passengers were all in their rooms.'

Home away from home

Most of Carron's experiences, unlike the hurricane, were fun. Since Carron only works 1-1/2 hours a week, the rest of her time is spent snorkeling or exploring the islands. Between cruises, Carron has five hours in Port Canaveral, Fla., to buy shampoo and run other errands; by 3:30 p.m. she's back aboard for boat drills.

Even though the six people in the cast, and the rest of the staff, are like a big family, the holidays were difficult for Carron because they were her first away from home.

"Thanksgiving was worse than Christmas because there was no turkey dinner. Christmas I knew I was coming home in 12 days," said Carron. "My aunt and uncle came on Christmas day. It was nice to see a familiar face. It wasn't snowing and we sat on the beach."

All in the family

Mom Carol Jackson teaches dance so it's no wonder Carron began taking lessons at age 2. Jackson and Jan Sickle own the Dance Connection in Canton. Carron started taking tap, jazz and ballet lessons from Sickle at age 10. By 15, Carron was teaching at the studio. After seeing the dancers at Disney World five years ago, Carron knew a career in dance was in her

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Held hostage: Richard Kozlow painted this blindfolded man (above), arms grasping in terror, as part of his "Victims" series. The smokestack in the background and corpses in the foreground of this haunting painting (below) a reminder of the Nazi's solution for the existence of Jews.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

BREAK SILENCE IN BLACK AND WHITE

Krakow,

releasing the

memories that

freely flow in

waves of emo-

painful,

"It's very

tion.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

he atmosphere in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn is intense. Surrounded by the stark black and white paintings from Richard Kozlow's "Victims" series, Sidney Bolkosky talks about the 175 Holocaust survivors he's interviewed in the last 18 years.

Grim figures crying out from the dark, smokestacks spewing human remains, Kozlow's paintings seem to compound the sufferings the University of Michigan-Dearborn professor talks about.

Be prepared to spend some time here after touching the screen of the interactive computer station bearing witness to the atrocities. A simple question from Bolkosky is all the survivors need to pour out their stories about life in Nazi concentration camps during World War II. For years, survivors kept their silence. Bolkosky breaks through that by studying a map of the area where



Richard Kozlow

wrenching for them," said Bolkosky. "It's not cathartic or therapeutic. For nights before and after talking to me the survivors have nightmares.

One survivor, who entered Auschwitz at age 14, could find no words for the hard wood slats they slept on. Bunks could be misconstrued as those found at summer camps. Beds would not do either. There was nothing soft at Auschwitz. Words were not what they seemed.

Gas chambers masqueraded as bath houses. "One of the reasons survivors didn't talk for so long is because no one



the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Holo-caust Survivor Oral Histories, an archival collection assembled by history professor Sidney Bolkosky.

WHEN: Through Sunday, Feb. 14. For hours, call (313) 593-5400.

WHERE: Alfred Berkowitz Gallery, third floor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Mardigian Library, 4901 Evergreen Road,

RELATED ACTIVITY: Kozlow will discuss his paintings, Bolkosky the Holocaust survivor oral histories in the gallery 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11. A reception follows. The public is invited to attend the free program.

would understand what they say," said Bolkosky. "That's part of the problem, there is no language to tell

For nearly 20 years, Bolkosky's life has been consumed with listening to survivors. Everywhere he goes, they come up to him to talk. An hour or more later he's still listening to how they were forced to labor under starvation conditions. Kozlow's paintings show the victims' emaciated bodies. An angel of death is nothing more than a skeleton with wings. Vicious dogs sound the alarm for anyone

attempting to escape. "What you learn is how random everything was. I don't think that you can really understand what the Holocaust was about. You have to hear the survivors. They're still trying to fig-

ure out why it happened to them." Bolkosky first uses audio tape to record interviews of survivors like Agi Rubin, who as a girl was sent to Auschwitz where her mother and brother were killed. Later, he video tapes a concise version. For Bolkosky, listening to the survivors' stories has become an obsession.

"It gets overwhelming sometimes,"

Please see HOLOCAUST, C4

Young artists solo with symphony

Sunday, January 24, 1999

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

You'd think Faith Scholfield's soloing with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra might not be such a big deal. After all the Plymouth Salem High School junior is princi-

Shining star:

Oboist Faith

Scholfield

place in the

Plymouth

Symphony

Orchestra's

Youth Artist

Competition.

Award win-

ner: Ross

trumpet

player, is the

second prize

phony's com-

petition for a

second year

in a row.

winner in

the Ply

Huff, a

won first

pal oboist with Detroit Civic Symphony Orchestra and a French horn player with the Michi-Youth Orchestra in Ann Arbor. According to

Scholfield, it's the best part of winning first place in the Plymouth Symphony's Youth Artist Competition She and second place winner Ross Huff will perform guest soloists with orchestra on Saturday, Jan. 30. In addition to winning the opportunity to perform with the orchestra, Scholfield and Huff won cash prizes. A total of \$1,000 was donated by the Japanese Business Society of Detroit Foundation.

"I was excited about winning," said Scholfield. "Tve never played solo with an orchestra before." mouth Sym-

As Scholfield says, music is her fun. Every Saturday she rehearses with Detroit Civic Sympho-

ny Orchestra, every Sunday with the Michigan Youth Orchestra. In between she studies oboe with Shelly Heron of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and teaches seven beginning students.

When Scholfield didn't place in the competition two times before, she kept trying. Along with first place in the Plymouth Symphony competition, her determination was responsible for the Plymouth Council Arts Council awarding her a scholarship to study in a music program with the principal oboist

Please see SYMPHONY, C2

Chamber Concert

WHAT: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents the winners of its Youth Artist Competition, Guest conductor is Margery Deutsch, director of orchestra at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30. WHERE: Plymouth Canton Little Theatre, 8415 N. Canton Center Road, at Joy Road. Afterglow at the Willow Brook Inn, 44255 Warren Road, east of Sheldon Road, Canton.

TICKETS: \$12 adults, \$10. seniors/college students, students K-12th grade free. Call (734) 451-2112.

MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Songs from a sacred place

WHAT: "Wade inthe Water: African American Sacred Music Traditions' WHEN: Through

Sunday, March 14 WHERE: Charles

H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit

HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Sun day. Call (313) 494 5800 for information.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

"Every man prays in his own language, and there's no language that God does not understand.

- Duke Ellington

Popular American music emerged early this century, carving a tradition of catchy melodies, clever lyrics and a common man's wisdom.

But there was an entirely different musical world beyond Irving Berlin, Cole

Porter and mainstream American standards.

A world of resonating songs sung by Americans, segregated because of their skin color and African cultural roots, who were more concerned with spiritual survival than record sales.

Today, the songs sung in cotton fields, while riding the Underground Railroad, black churches and Civil Rights marches have left an indelible

Please see SONGS, C2



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOFELD

Royal sounds: Duke Ellington's constellation of sounds incorporates and transcends many musical genres.



Overcoming: "Wade In the Water" documents the evolution of spirituals, gospel music, quartet singing, rhythm and blues, and jazz.

of the New York Philharmonic in convey that to the audience. Moorehead Libs. He also plays mark on what has become the North Carolina last summer. Scholfield plays the first and second movements of Cimarosa's concerto for oboe, the composition with which she took top honors in the December competi-

conducts the Jan. 30 concert, is ist William Hulsker was one of the judges along with violist Vicwith the orchestra either at a tor Hickman, violinist Kiyo Morrehearsal or concert. ris and conductor Russell Reed. For Hulsker, choosing only two versity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee winners is the most difficult part Orchestras. of judging the competitions. dates, but it's difficult to get

"We want to encourage develtheir dates and ours together to oping talent and keep that fired arrange the auditions," said in the students," said Hulsker. "When the applications Hulsker. "Maybe some day came in I couldn't believe how they'll come back and play with many we had. There's something the orchestra."

The judges were looking for good about all of the them. It's raw talent and a feel for the going to be hard." music in the promising young artists. They weren't expecting a finished product from high school students.

"It's not just technique," said Hulsker. "It's the music, the kind Plymouth Canton High School, of expression, the feeling they Huff has studied trumpet for have for the music and that they seven years, currently with Jean said Huff.

Expressions from page C1

son. "She set her sights on what living in Virginia she wanted to do, had a positive

mined to advance her dance tain look and an excitement." "Melissa always wanted to skills Carron took classes with dance and cruise the Caribbean dance professionally," said Jack- nationally known teachers while expires in April. She's already been invited to work on Mediter

Faith has that. Oboe is a difficult

instrument. Even before making

make reeds and oboe is a double

Margery Deutsch, who guest

Deutsch is director of the Uni-

"There's a lot of good candi-

This is the second year that

in the competition. A senior at

a sound you have to learn how to

reed instrument."

Young talent

"We always try to help the kids find opportunities," said Initially, Sickle encouraged Sickle. "Melissa auditioned three Carron to audition for Busch times and got a job. Most kids Gardens in Virginia. Carron aren't that lucky. Dancing isn't 1998 dancing daily there. Deter- auditions. It's personality, a cer-

Jump Blues & Lounge

ranean cruises. Of course, she's accepting. Wouldn't any young dancer? Carron never has to worry about cooking dinner because the Cruise Line provides spent the spring and summer of everything they're looking for at all meals on the boat. Next to that, the other benefit Carron enjoys most is never having to clean her own room. 24kt. Swing, Big Band, =

Tuesdays - Advanced Swing dance Lessons education at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, but Wednesdays - Beginner Swing Lessons not right now, she's having too Doors @ 7pm / Lessons @ 8pm much fun:

Friday & Saturday No cover (Excluding live performances) Great people, music, martini's & dancing

Sat. 1-23-99 Imperial Swing Orchestra Sat. 1-31-99 Swing Syndicate

28949 Joy Rd. (2 blocks e. Of middlebelt) Westland (734)513-5030

with the Michigan Youth Orchestra in Ann Arbor.

the Plymouth Symphony

nonetheless.

chance to perform. I put in a fair

share of time rehearing and it's

nice to let people know what I

"It's kind of like an addiction,

Carron's six-month contract to

almost like an adventure."

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Indeed, the heritage of spirituals, gospel music, a capella quar-Huff is section leader of the tet harmonies, rhythm and Plymouth Canton Educational blues, and jazz evolved from cen-Park Wind Ensemble and the turies of struggles of African award-winning Plymouth Canton Marching Band. During Americans who carried on amid the oppressive conditions of slavone of seven in contention for the marching band season in fall he position. Applicants audition spends nearly four hours ery, persecutional Jim Crow rehearsing weekdays, then comlaws and other surreptitious petes throughout the state on forms of discrimination. Many of these songs of salvaweekends. Huff's received many awards and scholarships. He's a six-year veteran of the All State Band Program sponsored by the

tion, celebration and moral triumph have been gathered in 'Wade In the Water: African University of Michigan at Inter-American Sacred Music Tradilochen Center for the Arts. He tions," on exhibit through mid performs the first movement of March at the Charles H. Wright mmel's trumpet concerto with Museum of African American History in Detroit. "I'm excited," said Huff. "It's a

pantheon of American music.

Songs from page C1

"Wade In the Water" is curated by Dr. Bernice Johnson Reagon, curator emeritus at the National Museum of American

Huff will attend Ohio State Ross Huff has won second place this fall. He's unsure if he'll According to Rita Organ, curamajor in music but loves it tor of exhibits at the African American Museum, Reagon's collection is considered the most comprehensive and critical exhibit of sacred music ever assembled

Common chords

By no means does "Wade In the Water" exclusively reflect pervasive conditions of woe.

The melodies may emanate rom pain, prayer and alienation but the emotional impact soars to the level of Mahalia Jackson's stirring "Move on Up Little Higher," and has the irresistible sing-along appeal of Edward Hawkins' "O Happy Day." Whatever societal obstacles

were placed in the way of assimilation for African Americans, clearly the variety and depth of the musicianship in "Wade in the Waters" proves that the most Eventually, she plans to stirring way to overcome hatred return to studies in elementary and prejudice is by appealing to the common chords of music. Great expression emanates

from deep places. And the amazing talent of Duke Ellington, "I don't know where I'll be next Mary Lou Williams, John year," said Carron, "but it's Coltrane, Rosetta Tharpe, Thomas Dorsey, Marian Ander-If you have an interesting idea son, Paul Robeson, Jessye Norfor a story involving the visual or man and Mahalia Jackson reveals that the painful travails performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, of preceding generations ran

Bethel AME Church Heart of humanity

ed societal roadblocks, another brick in the wall of prejudice was chipped away.

Diversity of forms

Collectively, the music cataoged in "Wade In the Water" has risen to the sacred level because Reagon contends it illuminates the spiritual journey from slavery to segregation and the ongoing conflict of holding on to one's ethnicity while becoming part of the American cultural

And clearly, the spirit of the music is inseparable from the sounds that have defined Ameri-

If there are any doubts, one need only speculate about the sound and soul of American nusic without the contributions of the Duke, Coltrane, the myriad a capella groups and the Motown sound. It's worth remembering that

regardless of the tons of recorded vinyl output from the 1930s to the 1960s, popular music didn't reach the point of fervency unti Aretha Franklin gave it a soul with her blend of gospel, rhythm and blues and velping vibrato. Perhaps more than any other 20th century performer,

and voice personifies the strains the world-famous conductor of music documented in "Wade Arturo Toscanini to proclaim: In the Water." "This exhibit provides clarity for non African Americans about the musical genres, and cele-

Franklin's compelling presence

songs that make Billboard's Top brates the diversity of forms," 100, the music in "Wade In the said Organ. Water" reminds us of the power of song to console, inspire and While diversity is certainly on display, all musical roads lead to "Music is scared to African a common meeting place - the Americans because it's connected church. The place, according with a sense of survival," said Organ, that has inspired the

blending of social conscience Organ

with irresistible, soul-swaying "This music comes out of the churches where a community gathers, worshiping under one roof with one mind," said Organ. "The sacred music comes from

reflecting what's going on with All men may pray in their own African-Americans on a day-tolanguage as the Duke noted, but sacred music gives hope that The exhibit has a local touch there's a common expression for with large posters of choirs from that swelling spirit that lies at Detroit's Second Baptist Church, the heart of humanity. St. Matthew Episcopal and

A place where the doors remain open and the soul sounds a lot like Aretha Franklin.

"Wade In the Water" is divided

into an introductory panel and

four general areas. Each section

is distinguished by large wall-

sized panels set up as four-sided

In the forefront of the exhibit

is a documentation of the slave

trade, the horrors of African

Americans who subsisted as

"human merchandise," and the

migration patterns northward

Further inside the exhibit, the

four distinct sections present the

evolution of gospel, quartets,

jazz, and rhythm and blues -

from Sam Cooke to Marvin

Gave, Thomas Dorsev to the Sta-

ple Singers, the Mills Brothers to

Audio displays in each section

play a sampling of the docu-

mented musical genre. Mean-

while, photos and brief descrip-

tions of the artists detail their

musical achievements - and,

typically, the obstacles they

Marian Anderson, for instance.

rose above being denied entry

into a music school in Philadel-

phia to emerge in the mid 1930s

as one of the pre-eminent operat-

ic voices in the world, inspiring

Yours is a voice one hears once

Unlike many of the derivative

Along with the message of per-

severance, "Wade In the Water"

shows how sacred music has pro-

vided a sense of overcoming soci-

mighty expression of song.

etal boundaries through the

a hundred years."

the Dixie Humingbirds.

after the Civil War.

breakthrough artists transcend-Observer & Eccentric HOMETOWN

(734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to through their veins. As these

Laurel Manor in Livonia Wednesday, March 24, 1999 11:00 a.m.—7 p.m.

★ "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 lob 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.

Your participation is only \$625 and includes:

· An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please)

· Box lunches for two (2) staffers

Inclusion in all Fair advertising and editorial in

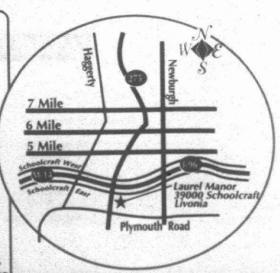
The Observer & Eccentric and HomeTown Newspapers Inclusion on our Web Sites promoting the Fair

A QUARTER PAGE AD IN OUR OFFICIAL JOB FAIR

SUPPLEMENT with distribution to more than 255,000 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!

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/ CALL FOR 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

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 in Rochester Municipal Park. Slides must be received by March 1. Entry fee: \$25. To receive an application, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Art & Apples Festival, Paint Creek Center for the Arts. 407 Pine Street, Rochester, MI 48307; (248) 651-7418 or (248)

BREVARD MUSIC CENTER AUDITIONS

Auditions for openings in annua summer studies program under direction of David Effron, Ages 14-35. Auditions 2:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30. University of Michigan School of Music, Room 2043, Ann Arbor; (828) 884-

CANTON CALL FOR ARTISTS Open invitation to all artists for the 1999 Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '99, June 19-20, Deadline: April 15; (734) 453-3710

CHORUS CALL The Plymouth Community Chorus is auditioning tenors, basses and baritones (openings also exist for altos and sopranos) 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, west of Sheldon Road,

Plymouth; (734) 455-4080. GREEKTOWN CALL FOR ARTISTS Artist application now available for the 1999 Greektown Art Fair held May 21-23. Deadline: Feb.

10. For information, (734) 662-3382. LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION SCHOLARSHIPS

> Scholarships to Livonia residents who are currently high school seniors or college students. Deadline: March 1, 1999. Call Livonia Community Resources

Dept. (734) 466-2540. LIVONIA CALL FOR ARTISTS The Livonia Arts Commission is looking for exhibitors for its annual juried Arts Festival Saturday-

Sunday, June 12-13 at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia. Deadline: Feb. 15. For an application, call the Livonia 734) 466-2540 The arts commission is also look ing for artists to exhibit in their juried show "Fine Arts in the

Village" being held in conjunction with the Livonia Arts Festival. Entry fee: \$25. Cash prizes total \$2,500. For an application, call Robert Sheridan (734) 422-6400. RABBIT AUDITIONS Marquis Theatre is looking

for boys and girls ages 8-14 years to audition for the "Velveteen Rabbit" 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 at the theater, 135 East Main street. Northville (248) 349-8110

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

A PERFORMANCE CLASS Christina Kammueller presents her adult advanced/professional level students, 11 a.m. Sunday

Jan. 31, at Marygrove College. Detroit Free (248) 932-8699. ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M DEARBORN Non-credit studio art classes and

workshops through March. Programs led by instructors from the area, including Bill Girard. Grace Serra, Mary Stephenson Donna Vogelheim. For information. (734) 593-5058. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CENTER

Offers a range of art classes 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, call (248) 644-0866 for more information

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Winter classes for children, teens and adults begin mid January: Eight-week courses include cartooning, drawing, arts and crafts. painting, pottery, multimedia exploration, photography and

ing and more. 774 N. Sheldor Road. For schedule, call (734) 416-4278. SWANN GALLERY

Free life -drawing art classes,

Revealing: "Effects of Light and Colour," new paintings by Greg Sobran

and other local artist on exhibit through Feb. 21 at the C.R.A.I.G. Gallery

N. Old Woodward, one block north of Maple, downtown Birmingham; (248)

youth. Call for details, (313) 833-TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS 4249. 5200 Woodward Ave... EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE hip hop, improvisation, aturdays Feb. 6-May 15.

Classes for age 3 and up. All lev Cathedral Theatre, Masonic els of classes for recreational and professional students, includ-(313) 535-8962. ing modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz, Rochester Hills; (248)

852-5850. GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET ACADEMY

blues guitar. Fees vary. Sheila

workshop 1 p.m. Wednesday, Ja

Landis hosts free songwriting

20: fiction writer Kathe Koja

hosts free writer's workshop

Williams Street, Pontiac, (248)

p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, 47

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

333-7849.

Newly refurbished dance studio opening for new enrollment. 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills. 25. Call (248) 644-2075 for info (248) 334-1300. mation. JINGLE BEL, INC.

Winter classes include of tion in the Rochester/Troy Yout Community Show Chorus: ages 6 10 - 6:15-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays, mid January-March 30: ages 11-16 - 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, mid January-March 30. Drama, singing, choreography classes, ages 6-14, 5:15-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, mid January-March 30. Other classes include drama for children, instruction in

range of media, and instrumental lessons. For details, call (248) 375-9027 KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classi cal ballet program, 9:30 a.m.

Monday-Friday: intermediate leve Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield, (248) 932-8699.

METRO DANCE Swing class begins Feb. 3, preschool and adult classes, 54 S. Mill. Plymouth. (734) 207

PAINT CREEK CENTER Registration for winter classes. mid January March 29. Classes for preschoolers to adults. New program. Winter Wonderart Day Camp, will be offered for stu

dents ages 6-11 during Feb. 15-19, 407 Pine Street, Rochester: (248) 651-4110. PEWABIC POTTERY

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

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Winter classes & workshops for all ages, including sculpture, watercolor, dance, decorative painting, pottery, film, drawing, children's theater, creative writ-

8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30

5111. Orchestra Hall, 3711

Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

guest conductor Margery

Deutsch, and Youth Artist

Competition winners Faith

Saturday, Jan. 30, in the

Road, Canton, \$12, \$10

Presents chamber concert with

Scholfield and Ross Huff, 8 p.m.

Plymouth Canton Little Theatre

8415 Canton Center Road, at Joy

eniors/college students, free

students through grade 12. (734)

Romanesque Hall and Kresge

"Classics on the Lake," 3 p.m,

Sunday, Jan. 24, featuring tenor

David Trojano and soprano Valeria

Broadway duets. Tickets: \$15 &

\$25. Shrine Chapel, 3535 Indian

Trail, Orchard Lake: (248) 683

The planist performs the works

of Bela Bartok in a concert wit

commentary, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jar

House, 415 North Fourth Avenue

24; at the Kerrytown Concert

Ann Arbor, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5

students. (734) 769-2999 or

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

members in concert. 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 24, Varner Hall

Performance features works by

Schoenberg, and Mendelssohn

Oakland University, Rochester

SOUTH OAKLAND CONCERT BAND

8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Troy

BENEFITS

Jan. 29-30 - An auction to help

support the Southfield Federation

for the Arts, featuring original

works, hosted by Park West

Gallery. Each night's auction

Southfield Road, Southfield:

begins at 8 p.m. 24350

(248) 424-9022.

High School (248) 644-3485.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

Court. \$25. (313) 886-7207

Yoya in operatic arias and

LOGAN SKELTON

kch@ic.net

SONNET QUARTET

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA

PRO MUSIC

Tickets: \$13-\$63: (313) 576

open to anyone. Other classes or oil and acrylic painting, pencil, watercolor, pastels and sculpture 1-4 p.m. Sundays, 1250 Library

Classes for adults, educators and Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826. Classes for students grades 1-12 in scene study. Broadway dance,

> Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit: VILLAGE PLAYERS OF

Presents pianist Arnaldo Cohen BIRMINGHAM performing Chopin, Liszt and "Set Building Workshop," pre-Schumann, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan sented by Larry Kaushansky of 29, in the Recital Hall at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Wayne State's design program. Classes: Jan. 21, Feb. 16, 21& Woodward Avenue, Followed by meet the artist and buffet in

CONCERTS ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

"BEETHOVEN THE CONTEMPORARY

With the American String Ouartet, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, Rackham Auditorium, 915 E Washington St., Ann Arbor. \$16. \$24, \$28 and \$30. (734) 764-2539 or http://www.ums.org MICHAEL BRYCE "Lion of the North" concert cap-

tures Scotland's culture with Celtic harp, mandola and Bodhran 11:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 in Room L 14 of the Liberal Arts Bldg, at Henry Ford Community College: free. (313) 845-9715 CHORISTERS GUILD MUSIC

FESTIVAL

The choir featuring the voices of 326 children performs sacred music, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at Ward Presbyterian Church. 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. (734) 455-9458/(313)

PENELOPE CRAWFORD

Performs fortepiano and harpschord, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Kerrytown Concert House. 415 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9 students/seniors/Academy of Early Music members. (734) 769-2999 or kch@ic.net

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS

Brass, Brass, and more Brass. Church Cranbrook, intersection of Bloomfield Hills; (248) 362-9329.

SWING TIME '99

Fanclub Foundation for the Arts for local arts education programs, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. Thursday & Friday, Jan. 28-29;

30. Fisher Theatre, New Center Area, Detroit; (248) 584-4150.

LECTURE

BBAC 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." Lecture on photography by Tom Halsted, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248)

MEETING

PALETTE & BRUSH CLUB Artists interested in joining come to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 meeting, Southfield Cultural Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 683-5461.

VOLUNTEERS

FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, week days evenings Saturdays, Call (248) 646-3347

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October & December. Eight Mile Road at Newburgh, Livonia; (734) 477

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Web 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 preschool tours and tours to the general public and adult groups Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half

(313) 833-9178.

days of class per week from

MUSEUMS DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through Jan. 31 - "Ancient Glass from the Holy Land." 5200 CARY GALLERY

Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900. MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

HISTORY Through March 14 - "Wade in the Water: African American Sacred Music Traditions," 315 E Warren Ave., Detroit; (313) 494

5800.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Jan. 30 - 'Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science. featuring four artists' projects representing an ongoing exploration of a specific area of science, through April 3, lectures by the artists opening weekend Jan 30-31 Feb. 25, March 11, 1221 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, \$5, \$3

students/children/seniors. (248) 645-3323. HABATAT GALLERIES

7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 - Leah Wingfield; also new work by Stephen Clements and John Healey, through Feb. 28, 7 Nort Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333

Feb. 2 - Michigan Water Color Society's 51st Annual Traveling Exhibit, through March 11, secand floor of the Executive Office

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Bldg. 1200 North Telegraph. Pontiac. (248) 858-0415 SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Feb 1 - Photography by Linda Joy Solomon, through Feb. 26. 24350 Southfield Road. (248)

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 -

cases, hand-raised metal vessels through April 3, 1719 West 14 Mile. Royal Oak. (248) 549-3016

Zeitler shows her 18k gold stickpins, 550 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647 5470

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

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 1250 SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

ARTS Through Jan. 29 - Artwork of

the Lawrence Tech faculty, featuring Sandra Cardew, Steve Rost, Sally Tardella, Charles Pompilius, Gary Zych, Nelson Smith, Kelly Deined and Tom Regenbogen. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424 9022. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through Jan. 30 - "Spirit of

KLEIN GALLERY

Memory," paintings and prints by Sawsan Elgamal, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849. G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY Through Jan. 30 — Paintings by Frank Bowling. 1616 Townsend. Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

Through Jan. 30 - Doris Lee's

oils and gouaches from the 1930s and 1940s, 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700. LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY Through Jan. 30 - Livonia Chapter of the American

Orchard Lake. 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia; (734) 466-2490. YAW GALLERY Through Jan. 30 — "A Gathering of Spoons," works by sculptor/silversmith Jonathan

Ave., (248) 647-5470. FOCUS: HOPE tographs taken by students "Focus on the Mission." 1355 Oakman Blvd., Detroit; (313)

494-5500 HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Iris," works by various artists. Sisson Gallery, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (734) 845-6487.

Through Feb. 6 - "Michael

on Paper." 226 Walnut Blvd.,

Rochester; (248) 651-3656. SWANN GALLERY

J.L. Hudson Building," a photography show, 1250 Library STreet Detroit; (313) 965-4826. 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 Bosio Riley and Mel Rosas. 117 W.

PLYMOUTH COMM. ARTS COUNCIL

Through Feb. 12 - "Japan Revisited," featuring Yoriko Hirose Cronin and Emi Kumagai Watts. Reception 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (734) 416-

Through Feb. 12 - "Narrative Now," featuring four emerging painters, curated by Dennis Nawrocki. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Robinson Gallery, (248) 644-0866.

A.C., T. GALLERY Through Feb. 13 - Paintings by

"With Hand and Hammer" show

YAW GALLERY 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 - Irmgard Through Feb. 21 - "Effects of

by Neily, Sobran, Compton-

COSTA RICA FEBRUARY 13-20 FEBRUARY 12-19 Playa Azul Coral Princes Studio \$779 El OcotalAll-Inclusive-\$879 \$1049 Caribbean Village Fiesta Allegro Resort Cozumel Standard Room Costa Smeralda \$1269 PUERTO VALLARTA All prices shown are per person in USS, based on double occupancy, plus SS -558 for departure taxes and sinport less. ALL SPACE IS SUBJECT TO PRESALE. Actual prices very by hotel selection and departure dats. Price reductions are NON-RETROACTIVE. Charter Participant Agreement FEBRUARY 12-19 (Evening Departure) toliday Inn Pun of House \$769 Junior Sulte bassador Suites Trapel Charter Blue Bay Club Al-Inclusive

Valentine Weekend '99! Don't miss out on the "SUITE" TREATS at AMERISUITES (2) Your Package Will Include: A "Suite" Heart Movie A Box of Chocolates A Bottle of Champagne Deluxe Continental Breakfast... all in a spacious Suite for two! Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Call Today For Reservations...734-953-9224 AMERISUITES" 19300 Haggerty Road • Livonia

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE FOR Mid-Winter Break **BARBADOS** CANCUN

FEBRUARY 12-19

Blue Bay Club All-Inclusive \$1049

(Evening Departmental Las Perlas

Gran Caribe Real

Calinda Viva

FEBRUARY 11-18 Coconut Court Standard \$749 Almond Beach Village Al-inclusive \$1579 COZUMEL

Plun of House Room

CALL YOUR TRAVEL PROFESSIONAL!

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, Christ

Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads.

by Junichi Hirokami, 8 p.m.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Tchaikovsky's Fifth," conducted

Needlepoint Guild exhibit; works of photographer John Copa of

Bonner, 550 N. Old Woodward Through Jan. 31 - Over 100 phogrades 9-12 who participated in

September-June. For information, Through Feb. 5 - "Art of the

Mahoney: Paintings and Works

Through Feb. 6 - "Tribute to the

Liberty, Ann Arbor: (734) 994-

1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham,

Barbara Costello, 29 E. Grand River, Detroit: (313) 961-4336. COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Through Feb. 19. - "Alumni Exhibit: Honoring artist who are dedicated educators of K-12."

5400 Gullen Mall, on the Wayne State campus, Detroit; (313) 577-2423. PAINT CREEK CENTER Through Feb. 19 - Beyond the

Surface," and "Water Marks,"

407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110 C.R.A.I.G. GALLERY

Light and Colour," new paintings Pappas. N. Old Woodward, one

block north of Maple, downtown Birmingham: (248) 647-3688.

WAKING NED DEVINE (R)

CIVIL ACTION (PG13)

5. (4:20 @ \$3.50) 7:10. 9:

PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

15/4-45 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:4

STEPMOM (PG13)

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG)

THE FACULTY (R)

PRINCE OF EGYPT (G)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

30 (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:10. 5

A BUG'S LIFE (C)

12:40, 3:00 (5:10 @ \$3.50)

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Terrace Cinema

All Shows \$1 Except shows after

m, on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ al

Box Office opens at 4:00 pm

Call Theatre for Features and Tim

I.D. required for "R" rated show

Main Art Theatre III

248-542-0180

ICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOY

FFICE OR PHONE 248-542-01

A AND MASTERCARD ACCE

ELIZABETH (R)

WAKING NED DEVINE (PG)

HURLY BURLY (R)

Maple Art Theatre III

W. Maple, West of Telegra

248-855-9090

HILARY AND JACKIE (R)

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG13)

GODS AND MONSTERS (UN

LITTLE VOICE (R)

1:15, 4:00 (6:00 8:3)

Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C.

SHOWS AND TIMES SUBJECT

CHANGE- EL

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT

www.gqti.com

AMC Livonia 20

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 Between University & Walton B 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Dails Continuous Shows Dai

MP DENOTES NO PASS NP GLORIA (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:13, 7:40, 10: NP A SIMPLE PLAN (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:00 NP AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13 20 4:20 7:10 9:50 NP IN DREAMS (R) NP VARSITY BLUES (R)

HP VIRUS (R) A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) MP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PC 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 THE FACULTY (R) MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

> RUGRATS (G) SUN. ONLY. 12:50, 2:50

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows until 6 pm ontinuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDA **NP DENOTES NO PASS**

NP GLORIA (R) NP VARSITY BLUES (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 NP VIRUS (R) A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20 THE FACULTY (R) 12:30, 4:45, 9: NO 12-30 ON SUN, 1/2

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) PATCH ADAMS (PG13) STEPMOM (PG13) YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG DOWN IN THE DELTA (PG1) RUGRATS (G)

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows Until 6 pm NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP VARSITY BLUES (R) NP VIRUS (R) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:4 YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) 12:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Thurs. Pri. & Sa THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

MP GLORIA (R) 12-30-2-45-5-00-7-30-9: NP A SIMPLE PLAN (R) MP AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13 NP IN DREAMS (R) 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, HP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PC 12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:0 A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:55 STEPMOM (PG13)



Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHA

AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) N TICKETS BY PHONE 12:40, 4:00 7:25, 10:1 THIN RED LINE (R) NV www.STAR-SOLITHEIELD.co VARSITY BLUES (R) NV VIRUS (R) NV A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) N

PATCH ADAMS (PG13) N STEP MOM (PG13) NV PRINCE OF EGYPT (G) YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG

2 Block West of Middlebe

0:40, 1:00, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00, 10 248-960-5801 NP CIVIL ACTION (R) 0.12:45.2:00.3:30.5:15. PATCH ADAMS (PG13) 0:45, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15,10: STEPMOM (PG13)

IN DREAMS (R) NV VARSITY BLUES (R) NV VIRUS (R) NV

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) NV 12:30, 1:40, 3:00, 4:20, 5; SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) NV PATCH ADAMS (PG13) NV STEP MOM (PG13) NV WAKING NED DEVINE (PG) PRINCE OF EGYPT (G)

644-FILM

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd 248-656-1160 lo one under age 6 admitted PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP GLORIA (R) 11:30, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:5 NP A SIMPLE PLAN (R) 1.20, 2:10, 5:00, 7:30, 1 NO VIP TICKETS NP VIRUS (R) PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

FACULTY (R)

ALL TELEPHONE SALES NP A SIMLE PLAN (R) 1 00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9: A BUG'S LIFE (G) NP THE THIN RED LINE (R) MON-THURS, 12:00, 3:15, 6:30 WATERBOY (PG13) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) STAR TREK: THE INSURRECTION ION-THURS, 1:25, 4:00, 7 A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) SUN, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:

NP AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) MON-THURS, 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7

nain Matinees Daily, for all sho starting before 6:00 PM PATCH ADAMS (PG13) SUN, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9: STEPMOM (PG13) ON-THURS, 2-20, 5:00, 7:25, 10

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) NV THE FACULTY (R) NV STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PI

After 6 pm \$1.50 1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:35

United Artists PSYCHO (R) SUN, 12-30, 2-45, 5:00, 7:15, 9: 248,349,4311 I CTILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID ALL TIMES SUN-THURS AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) NO BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G) N. 11:30 1:15, 3:15, 5: MON-THURS, 5:15 VARGITY BLUES (R) NV

A BUG'S LIFE (G) Waterford Gnema 11 STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PG 24 Hour Movie Line CALL 77 FILMS #551 Makes for the Best Movies-

MP GLORIA (R) 40. (4:20 @ \$3.50) 6:45. 9 HIP THIN RED LINE (R) TOD (4-30 @ \$3.50) 8.0 NP AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) NP VARSETY BLUES (R)

Holocaust from page C1

years at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. "I've spent thousands of hours doing interviews sometimes as many as three a week. It's an obligation to the survivors. Each one is different. One time in the early days before I developed as an interlearned anything. 'Yes,' he eplied. Td run faster.' Then he ook me to see the suitcase he

packed in the front closet. He still kept his suitcase packed and this was in 1984." Erna Blitzer Gorman tells of swearing if she ever survived to always have a large round loaf of bread on her table. Blitzer Gorman was a child in Poland and lived in various ghettos until she escaped and was hidden by a Ukrainian farmer for two years until the area was liberated by Russian soldiers. Born in Romania, Abraham Pasternak was interred in several camps including Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

centration camps, Pasternak told the young boy to go with their parents unaware they were on heir way to the crematorium. Children Survivors like Alfred - clutched after his mother left him with displaced persons in tors to access the histories in a The Netherlands so the Germans wouldn't learn of his Jew-

"These are the last group of all this time," said Bolkosky.

Transcribing the interviews is erance." a slow process. Only 30 have

said Bolkosky, who's taught a course on the Holocaust for 20 own places and dates.' own places and dates.'

Richard Kozlow

been recorded as text so far. All viewer, I asked a survivor if he 175 are archived in the university's Mardigian Library and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. Copies of the videotapes are also in the Yale Video Archives and the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield. Ten of them are available through the UM-D

Foresight

Ken Gross first learned of the oral histories after being appointed director of the Art Museum Project at the university three years ago. It was while leading a university tour of Kozlow's Royal Oak studio that he discovered the Victims series. Kozlow painted the series in To this day, Pasternak blames 1987. Except for the Birminghimself for the death of his ham Temple exhibiting the youngest brother. When his famworks shortly after, they ily was being separated upon remained unseen. With a grant their arrival in one of the confrom the Office of the Provost, Gross was able to buy the computer system to bring together the victims' histories and Then there are the Hidden Kozlow's paintings. Computer science students Kevin Palowski Lessing. Lessing tells of the bear and Jeff Foster selected hardware and software to allow visi

gallery setting. "My goal was to bring a spirit ish heritage He holds the bear to the campus. I thought Sid's up for the camera as he talks oral histories of the survivors about the lonely, frightening were an important resource, said Gross. "I was looking for a way to bring it to the forefront survivors. They've been in hiding The exhibit gives us the knowl edge that helps'us understand "For those who argue they were and to create a more humane only children their memories are world. We're one race, the flawed- children remember ter- human race. Let's make it one of compassion, sensitivity and tol-

Ongoing evils

Just as Bolkosky is compelled to interview survivors. Kozlow had to record the atrocities. The ater news reels of the death camps and bulldozers piling up the bodies some forty-five years earlier kept running in Kozlow's head until suddenly a fervor overtook him. Within three weeks he completed more than 20 "Victims" paintings. He destroyed all but the 17 on exhibit at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The 1987 series wasn't the

first time he'd painted the death

camps. The Detroit Institute of

Arts exhibited Kozlow's dark portrait of a survivor looking into the grave in 1948. Black and white drawings of Buchenwald appeared in his book, "Of Man's nhumanities to Man," in the "There's no catharsis for me while painting these," said Kozlow. "I'm still angry. We should be on guard. Man's preju-

The Birmingham painter grew p in a Jewish family but the Holocaust wasn't the only mass genocide on Kozlow's mind when painting the series. Throughout the centuries, Kozlow ticked off the evils. At the time, his daughter was living in Central America where death squads were roaming the countryside. More than a decade later, mass graves

dices never die. The proof is the

German slaughter of six million

Kosovo are being uncovered. "The crimes are the same, said Kozlow. "People will put in their own places and dates. This disturbs me. The tragedy of the series is that it will never go out

Durning, Harris win hands down in 'The Gin Game'

"The Gin Game" concludes a week's run 3 p.m. today at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Ave. Detroit. For information, call

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Charles Durning and Julie Harris play a wicked endgame of life in D.L. Coburn's hilarious and acidic "The Gin Game." Durning and Harris are two

performers who often get labeled "national treasures" as if they were aging monuments. Hold off the embalmers, these two have a lot of life in them and enough energy to keep several dance companies going. Coburn's Pulitzer Prize-win-

drama as two lonely people come together at a nursing home. Harris plays Fonsia Dorsey, a

SOUTH LYON

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
SALEM/SOUTH LYON DIST. LIBRARY

9800 Pontiac Trail

t5, of 8 mile

moved from the better circum

Home to this genteel but shabby ic." nursing home.

Charles Durning plays Weller man. He's a former businessman with health problems and few funds. He invites Fonsia to join him for a game of gin.

Fonsia says she's a novice at gin and Weller figures he'll enjoy beating her. But he NEVER does. This simple gin game becomes a test of wills, an irritant that reveals the true characters of Fonsia and Weller to each other and to themselves.

But along the way, Coburn has created a rich comedy with a nasty streak that grows wider as the play moves along.

is the covered porch of the rundown nursing home - the furnining play is simple in concept ture worn, passed down; the but complex in its movement walls and shades a grim yellowfrom deft comedy to lacerating brown; a bookcase half filled with dusty magazines, books and board games. We've all been to

Saving taxes with your Living Trust

Presented by Paul Leduc, Financial Consultant

FARMINGTON HILLS

LONGACRE HOUSE

24705 Farmington Rd. etween 10 & 11 Mile Ro

stances of the Presbyterian either too talkative or "cataton- seems to grow more rigid.

grow, his once witty remarks

body adds to his growing men-

me threats. Durning's large

Durning gets every detail formers is that they can convey down. His Weller is a bearish such subtle motions and changes Martin, a gruff but charming man, outwardly charming but on stage. Both have moved easily capable at any minute of being in their careers between film and brutally intimidating. It is Weller who gets the best "lines," speaking freely about the other 'inmates" and their tiresome aging problems. He can be funny his cynicism, taking us along is he lurches out at this or that. But as his anger and frustration

> ace. But his lightness of foot, despite a cane he keeps for support when he tires, also suggests

ATTENTION OWNERS OF LIVING TRUSTS!!

"ADVANCED"

LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

What your attorney DID NOT

tell you about your Living Trust. .

·Strategies for reducing risk and maximizing returns with your Living Trust assets.

Harris plays the more complex The setting, by James Noone, character in Fonsia. She seems so sweet, so innocent, so guile less. But there is steel in her. rigidness that has driven away a husband and a son and left her alone. Her "luck" at gin becomes a subtle form of triumph, even as she denies it. Harris also suggest these places. It is here that with her small body a woman seemingly prim, slight woman Weller comes to get away from who couldn't harm a thing but as who at first is depressed at being the other residents who are she toughens her body itself

s charm.

The triumph of these two perstage, though the two media demand different styles of acting. Here they seem to meld together. They play large but also find the small, telling detail.

Watching Durning rise ever-so slowly from his chair when the

play opens or watching Harris' This is a play about growing old face go through a stream of emo- and not liking it. It's about lostions when she realizes she has ing one's identity, sexual vigor, yet another winning hand is to position and control and being mad as hell about it. Even from watch acting at its highest level. the beginning, Reilly gives us Director Charles Nelson Reilly

hints of what's to come as subtle has succeeded in finding the and true as the performances of right balance between the comehis two brilliant stars. dy and its underlying bitterness and providing the right cues in his actors' performances that there is more than meets the ear in the early parts of the play.

Medical Assistant

· GED Recipients

· Adults over 20 without

a diploma or GED

FREE FOR:

Medical Anatomy & Physiology

· Computerized Medical Billing

"The Gin Game" is a rare and wonderful opportunity to see two great actors at the pinnacle of

Be a Smart Cookie! **Education & Training Programs**

· High School Completion

GED Testing & Preparation Courses

TECHNICAL

· Adult Basic Reading & Math

· Auto Mechanical Certification

· Auto Fundamentals of Repair

Building Trades

· Drafting & Blueprint Reading

· Computer-Aided Drafting (CAD)

· Computer Technical Support

BUSINESS

ivonia

· Computer Applications: - Computer Basics - Windows 95

- MicroSoft Office Suite - MicroSoft Publisher

· Intro. to Telecommunications



Classes are forming now. For more information call.

Close encounters with meteors



(248) 628-7100 Fax (248) 628-1300

ment Day had arrived. Today, we call this event the VARSITY BLUES (R) STEPMOM (PG13) 2000 for North America alone. WITH THIS AD EXP. 2/4/99

Littmann, chronicles Earth's ery in his field. close encounters with meteors .

Lion. Below, observers stood

transfixed before the awesome

spectacle or hid "beneath the bed

clothes," convinced that Judg-

we arrived at the term "meteo-

But the research of many scientists eventually established the meteor's extraterrestrial origin. Ernst Chladni, Denison Olmsted; and Giovanni Schiaparelli discovered that meteors are tiny particles, some no larger than a grain of sand, that orbit

was different the Earth's dense atmosphere, ion, the North American sky as the result of friction. Their blazed with fire white-hot heat makes the partialls and shootcles and the trails they leave of the Year. ing stars, all behind luminous against the radiating from a single constellation. Leo the

Nov. 18, 1999, in Europe and let us see them as individuals once again, by a large celesti writing and astronomy Mark first to make a particular discov-

The former Salt Lake City

nforms us, meteors were consid- and hoopla preceding an anticiered part of the earth's atmo- pated meteor shower. In 1966, the same time, nurtures our sphere and were classified along for example, New York City held sense of wonder and helps us ith clouds, snow, lightning, and a meteor party in Central Park. appreciate the oneness of the rainbows as an activity of the Everyone showed up, replete universe. evening ended good-naturedly, 872-7423

however, with some viewers Esther Littmann is a resident cheering at the blinking lights of of Bloomfield Township and a a passing plane and others tutor in English and German.

the sun in a dense swarm and Littmann's three previous publi are accompanied by the comet cations, two have won coveted from which they originated. awards. "Comet Halley" was When this swarm collides with honored by the New York Academy of Science while "Planets the particles, traveling at Beyond" received the Science 160,000 miles per hour, burn up Writing Award from the American Institute of Physics. Both were chosen as Astronomy Books Like Littmann's previous

works, "Heavens on Fire" is Dr. Littmann, who holds an accessible to the educated lay undergraduate degree in chem- reader yet informs the specialist istry from Massachusetts Insti- through a wealth of detail tute of Technology and a doctor- accompanied by maps, charts, ate in English literature from diagrams, and numerous biblio-Northwestern University, knows graphical references. In one of how to humanize the subject of the book's most fascinating chap-Leonid Meteor Shower, a phe-science. In numerous vignettes, ters, entitled "Killer comets and nomenon that returns to Earth he portrays the lives of contribu- dis-asteroids," the author at regular intervals and whose tors to meteor research by describes the cataclysmic effect removing their white lab coats to on our planet should it be hit, North Africa and perhaps in leading full and sometimes trag- body. With solutions that sound ic lives. There are tales of compelike the stuff of science fiction In his most recent publication, tition and intrigue among some yet are plausible enough, given "Heavens on Fire," University of scientists as they vie for the our technological advancement, Tennessee professor of science privilege of being recognized the Littmann shows how we can avoid such a calamity and enrich the earth as well.

Those who plan to view the and profiles the men who discov- Hansen Planetarium writer and coming Leonid Showers will find ered their nature and traced director also entertains with ample information regarding Indian legends and humorous time, location, conditions, and For over 2000 years, Littmann anecdotes describing the hype preparation. "Heavens on Fire'

weather. This fact explains how with sleeping bags and coffee "Heavens on Fire" is available mugs - everyone, that is, except at local bookstores or at Camrology" to designate the study of the cosmic guests of honor. The bridge University Press: 1-800-

But the author's ability to popic compromise. Out of 7314.

CERAMIC TILE

of Commerce ----

COMMUNITIES

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

BNB Software ----

Rochester Community

late com. Fairlane Investment Advisors. Inc -

CLARKSTON NORTHVILLE/PLYMOUTH ublic WATERFORD TWP. PUBLIC LIBRARY chools NORTHVILLE SENIOR CENTER 6495 Clarkston Rd. All seminars free of charge. No reservations necessary. For information, call (248)594-1020 Paul Leduc is a Registered Representative with Linsco/Private Ledger WSB • 555 S. Old Woodward #777, Birmingham, MI

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

32777 Five Mile Rd.

WATERFORD

15100 Hubbard (at 5 Mile Road) . Livonia

Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line! To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038 BUSINESS NEWS

Kessler & Associates P.C. Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & Kingston, P.C. ---- http://ssrlk.com Livonia Chamber ADVERTISING AGENCIES King of the Jingle ------- www.victorassociates.com ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS Monograms Plus -AD/HD HELP AD/HD (Attention Deficit) AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY JRR Enterprises, Inc.--ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTIQUES & INTERIORS APPAREL ARCHITECTS Tiseo Architects, Inc. ART and ANTIQUES ART GALLERIES Marcy's Gallery The Print Gallery ---ART MUSEUMS The Detroit Institute of Arts --ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING Aiax Paving Industries

ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR S&J Asphalt Paving ---**ASSOCIATIONS** ASM - Detroit----of Southeastern Michigan Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan-Dakland Youth Orchestra --Society of Automotive Engineers Direct Suburban Newspapers of America -----

ATTORNEYS

AVS Audio

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO BACING

Milan Dragway----

BICYCLES

BAKING/COOKING

Wahu! Blovcle Company---

BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co ···

Apostolate Communications

hompson & Thompson PC --

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES

John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki--

"Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company

BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS

REPRESENTATIVES

AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS

singing "When you wish upon a You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (734) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. ularize in no way means scientif- Her fax number is (248) 644-

BOOK HAPPENINGS

SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

New Young Adult Book Club discusses "Dragon's Blood," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the store, Southfield and 13 Mile Road, (248)644-1515.

WOODWARD)

Elliot Wilhelm signs "VideoHound's World Cinema," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26; Craig Holden signs "Four Corners of Night," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27; Alan Rafkin signs "Cue the Bunny on the Rainbow," 7:30

o.m. Thursday, Jan. 28; Troy Gregory and Bill Peterson perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at the store, 34300 Woodward. (248)203-0005.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS) Dr. Cynthia Zane discusses health topics 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan

4209.

24; Cinema-Lit group discusses Tom Wolfe's "Bonfire of the Vanities," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills (248)540BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS) Isis Book Club discusses "Up From the Soles of Our Feet." 7

Ronald and Murray Yolles sign their book "You're Retired Now What," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26:

at the store 5601 Mercury Drive.

HAIR SALONS Stewart Specialty Tiles CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE HERBAL PRODUCTS BirminghamBloomfield Chamber HOME ACCESSORIES Redford Chamber of Commerce CHILDREN'S SERVICES HOSPITALS St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center----Botsford Health Care Continuum --CLASSIFIED ADS St Mary Hospita HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS http://grrenterprises.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com COMMERCIAL PRINTING INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Elixaire Corporation INSURANCE Cadillac Underwrite Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -- http://observer-eccentric.com LJ O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. Insurance-----Reverly Hills Police----Detroit Regional Chamber-INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING ---- www.heartslivonia.org ------http://oeonline.com/-webscool/teenhelp INTERNET CONSULTANTS Wayne Community Living Services------www.wcls.org

HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT Applied Automation Technologies ------ www.capps-edges.co LEGAL RESEARCH LEGAL SERVICES

Michigan League for Nursing

COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS CyberNews and Reviews ------http://oeonline.com/cybernews METROLOGY SERVICES CONSTRUCTION DEVELOPERS Mortgage Market http://navai-airships.org DUCT CLEANING EDUCATION NOTARY SERVICES Global Village Project -http://oakland.k12.mi.us Notary Service & Bending

> ... http://rochester-hills.com ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Progress Electric --ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

--- www.hroneinc.com ENVIRONMENT Resource Recovery and Recycling -- http://oeonline.com/rrraso Authority of SW Oakland Co. EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eye Center-------www.greenbergeye.com Michigan Evecare Institute ··· FINANCIAL

LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

 www.villagemortgage.com NURSING EDUCATION

ORIENTAL RUGS Azar's Oriental Rugs-PARKS & RECREATION PERSONAL GROWTH Overcomer's Maximized Living Sys PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. POWER TRANSMISSION PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS REALnet American Classic Realty-

Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Öakland Association of Realtors --

Chamberlain REALTORS ------ www.chamberlainrealtors.com Cornwell & Bush Real Estate ------www.michiganhome.com/cornwell Hall & Hunter Realtors------- www.langard.com Max Broock Inc ----http://nmichrealty.com www.realestateone.com www.1stvirtualrealeaste.com RE/MAX in the Village ---www.sfcrealtors.com REAL ESTATE AGENTS http://sua.oeonline.com/gies.html http://homes.hypermart.net http://count-on-claudia.com

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL RRRSOAR Appraisers Committee - http://justlisted.com/appraise REAL ESTATE EDUCATION

REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE nuision Real Estate Software -----RELOCATION

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

ine Art Models ----SHOPPING Birmingham Principal SURPLUS FOAM SURPLUS PRODUCTS TELEPHONE SERVICE

Toy Wonders of the World TRAINING Everest Training & Consulting----

TRAVEL AGENCY Cruise Selections. Inc --Royal International Travel Service ------ www.royalint.com

VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT WHOLISTIC WELLNESS

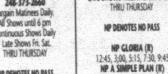
First Presbyterian Church Birmingham -- http://fpcbirmingham.org



Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.

NP IN DREAMS (R) 11:20 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00 MP VARSITY BLUES (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:50, 10:3 NP A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) STEP MOM (PG13) PATCH ADAMS (PG13)





NP IN DREAMS (R) NP THE PRINCE OF EGYPT (PC 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) 8:00, 9:40, 10:20

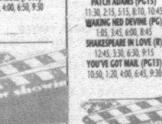
YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) NP AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) 1:40, 4:10,6:40, 9:10 BUG'S LIFE (G) NP VARSITY BLUES (R) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:00 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) PATCH ADAMS (PG13)

> Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard

248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME io one under age 6 admitted fo PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP PLAYING BY HEART (R) 10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, NO VIP TICKETS NP THE HIGH LOW COUNTRY (R)

NP THE THIN RED LINE (R) 50, 12:50, 2:00, 3:00, 4:20,

NP AT FIRST SIGHT (PG 13)



All Shows Until 6 pm ATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDA NP DENOTES NO PASS NP GLORIA (R)

NP VIRUS (R)

BUG'S LIFE (G)

313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Dail

All Shows Until 6 pr

Continuous Shows Da

NP DENOTES NO PASS

STEPMOM (PG13)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL PG

1:10, 4:05, 6:40, 9:1

NP" Denotes No Pass Engageme

10. 1:50. 4:50. 7:30. 10:40

NP A SIMPLE PLAN (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP IN DREAMS (R)

20, 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 1

NO 7:00 1/28 ONLY

NP VIRUS (R)

STEPMOM (PG13)

PATCH ADAMS (PG13

SHAKESPEARE (R)

12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 8:40

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

ENEMY OF THE STATE (R)

6:50 & 10:10 ONLY o 6:50 TUES & WED. 1/19 & 1/

12:10, 2:40, 4:50

Star Rochester Hills

248-853-2260

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

one under age 6 admitted for Pt

13 & Rirated films after 6 pm

NP THIN RED LINE (R)

11:45, 3:15, 8:30 NO VIP TICKETS

NP GLORIA (R) 10:40, 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:1 NP SIMPLE PLAN (R) NP THE THIN RED LINE (R) NO VIP TYCKETS

NP VARSITY BLUES (R)

, 12:15, 1:20, 3:15, 4:10, 6 7:00, 8:45, 9:40

NP AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13)

6-50, 7-00, 9-50;

NO VIP TICKETS

NP VIRUS (R)

HP IN DREAMS (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

NO VIP TICKETS

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG

0:40, 1:00,3:20, 6:00, 8:4 THE FACULTY (R)

MIGHTY IOE YOUNG (PC

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)

A BUG'S LIFE (G)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

12:45, 3:30, 6:20, 9:

STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PG

RUGRATS: THE MOVIE (G)

DOWN IN THE DELTA (R)

United Artists-Commerceforth of the intersection of 14 Mile & Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Availab

NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted AT FIRST SIGHT (PG13) NV THE THIN RED LINE (R)

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG)

Birmingham Theatre NP Denotes No Pass Engagen (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR SA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICA XPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARG

MP VARSITY BLUES (R)

NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted United Artists Oakland 248-988-0706

> **MIR** Theatres \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 Free Retitl on Drinks & Popcom SUN. No children under 6 after 6 p except on G or PC rated films)

A CIVIL ACTION (PG13) NV 15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:0

romer M. 59 R Williams, Lake Ro

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM,

p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26; Judy Laslie signs "9 Chances to Feel Good About Yourself," 7 p.m. Thursday Jan. 28, at the store, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills

BORDER'S (DEARBORN)

The Observer



Cuppa cocoa: Linda Sugg and Robin Carney of Coffee Beanery prepare steamy chocolate

Ancient lore exalts noble cocoa bean

fter playing in or shoveling snow, nothing warms you up Quite like a steaming cup of

It's the perfect com-

fort drink. And we

have the ancient

Mayas, the Aztecs

600 A.D. They valued

cocoa so much that

they used the beans

as a form of currency.



and the Spanish explorer Hernando Cortez to thank for it The Mayas planted the first known cocoa plantations around

The Aztecs conquered the Mayas in Mexico about 1200 A.D. During his conquest of Mex ico in 1519, Cortez discovered that the Aztecs drank a warm, bitter beverage made from cocoa beans. They consider ered it a food of the gods. Cortez took the beverage back to Spain, where it was sweetened with sugar, mixed with milk and served hot.

Hot chocolate, or hot cocoa, quickly spread throughout Europe and, for a while, it was considered a royal drink in France. So you see, it never was

Here's a sampling of what's out

there for modern-day cocoa lovers. · Barnie's Coffee & Tea Company, at Wonderland Mall in Livonia and the Somerset Collection in Troy, uses steamed milk and its own cocos syrup to make its ready-to-drink premium cocoa; a tall is \$1.59 and a grande is \$1.99. It also sells its own brand of premium cocoa mix in a variety of flavors. One-serving packets are 79 cents; a 1.6-ounce can is \$8.99.

· Coffee Beanery, in Birmingham Royal Oak, West Bloomfield, Troy, Livonia and Westland,

uses its own powdered Dutch cocoa mixture and steamed milk (skim or whole) in its gourmet hot chocolate. A tall is \$2.50, including mounds of whipped cream. A grande is \$2.75. It also sells its

own brand of instant cocoa mix. Individual packets are 89 cents; a 16-ounce can

· Jacobson's sells Godiva Chocolatier and Cocoa Amore cocoa mixes. The Godiva mixes must be made with milk, not hot water, and come in two flavors, dark chocolate truffle and classic milk chocolate (\$5-\$10 packages). The Cocoa Amore mixes can be made with hot water or milk and come in a variety of flavors; 75 cents for individual packets or \$4 for a 6.25-

· Hudson's sells tins of Frango instant cocoa in a variety of flavors; \$5.25 for a 7-ounce tin or \$12 for a

variety pack of four packets. · Gayle's Chocolate, in Birmingham and Royal Oak, sells hot cocoa cups for \$1 each. They're small truffle cups which you dissolve in hot milk to make hot chocolate. It also sells a hot chocolate gift pack, which includes a big latte mug filled with cocoa cups for \$35. The Royal Oak store has a coffee bar, where you can order a mug of hot chocolate topped with whipped cream and a wafer for \$2.75.

· Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, at the Somerset Collection in Troy, sells its own cocoa mix in five flavors; \$2.90 for a 2-ounce can and \$6.90 for an 8-ounce can.

* Lonestar Coffee Co. in Birmingham uses Ghirardelli milk chocolate and white chocolate (\$1.50 and \$2), and Caribou Coffee, in Birmingham, Rochester Hills, Bloomfield Township, Royal Oak, West Bloomfield and Troy, uses Ghirardelli cocoa blended with chocolate syrup to make their ready-to-drink hot cocoa.

Bloomin' bouquets recharge winter souls



BY LINDA BACHRACK PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

hen the landscape is blanketed in white and there's nary a green sprout to be seen, we there's nary a green sprout to be seen, we crave nature's springtime bounty all the more. Witness the abundance of amaryllis and paper white bulbs primed for forcing into full, glorious bloom on our windowsills. And the bunches and bunches of mixed flower bouquets that tempt us near the check-out counter at the grocery store.

The folks at The Community House in Birmingnam are savvy to the seasonal cravings of its members. Thus, they scheduled a flower arranging class in the middle of January at Blossoms, a perpetual sanctuary of floribunda. Co-owners Norm Silk and Dale Morgan gathered participants around a huge worktable laden with the tools of their trade - clear glass vases, stems of flowers and greenery, even a

special underwater stem cutter. To congregate in this space is to imagine yourself in a perennial garden, complete with overhanging arbors, fountains, urns and sculptures. Surrounded by vibrant color and heady fragrance, the sensual experience is such that the cold air that greets you when you finally leave this environment cruelly snaps you back into winter's icy grip.

So an afternoon in Blossoms' snug workspace was not only informative, but restorative, and the 20 or so women who attended the session lost themselves in the world of botanicals. Silk and Morgan dazzled their rapt audience with impromptu arrangements, while dishing practical tips.

Once you get that bunch of flowers home from the market or the florist, how do you keep them looking vibrant and healthy? The key, said Silk, is to cut the stems under water before placing them in a vase. Use a sharp knife or the above-mentioned underwater cutter, and make a fresh diagonal cut. If air is allowed to get to the stem, it could form a bubble, ing proper hydration to the bud or blossom Always put the fresh-cut flowers in warm water, rather than cold. "Roses are especially fragile," said Silk, "and it's important to cut them under water. They're easily damaged." Also, trim away any bottom leaves that will be immersed. And always use preservative to keep the bacteria level down. "Routinely bleach your glass vases to rid them of bacteria," said Silk

Which flowers are hardy and long-lasting, requirng the least amount of care? Silk recommends

News of special events for shoppers is included

treets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805

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

East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the

Detroit Film Theater at the Detroit Institute of Arts,

and film enthusiasts can celebrate with Elliot Wil-

helm's VideoHound's World Cinema: The Adventur-

er's Guide to Movie Watching (Visible Ink Press, \$20).

Wilhelm, the respected curator of film for the DIA,

will discuss and sign his book at 7 p.m. at Border's in

Birmingham, 34300 Woodward. The event includes a

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Dexter, Mich. author Craig Holden explores new

errain in literary suspense drama with his newest

work Four Corners of Night, a haunting book about

friendship, heroism and the meaning of truth. He

signs and discusses his third novel at 7:30 p.m. at

Saks Fifth Avenue presents the Prada accessories

Spring '99 special order collection. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

informal modeling, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Somerset Collec-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

In his autobiography, Cue the Bunny on the Rain

Border's in Birmingham, 34300 Woodward.

644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication

on Sunday.

CINEMA CELEBRATION

raffle of passes to the DFT.

HAUNTING HEARTLAND

PASSION FOR PRADA

ion, Troy.

orchids, including pink dendrobium, yellow oncidium and purple mokara. They grow best in warm, humid ions, so mist often with a spray bottle. "They'll

Other reliable varieties include freesia, tulips, iris, yacinth, ginestra (a flower from Italy with a gardenia-like fragrance) and gerbera daisies. Silk and Morgan also like the dramatic effect of curly willow, ong twining branches that can be dried and used in a large vase to make a bold statement in an atrance foyer or on a mantel. Quince and forsythia branches stand alone in beautiful clear glass containers and often will blossom if misted regularly.

Flower arrangements use about one inch of water day, so continue to top off the water as the level goes down. It's always better to arrange in water rather than foam, said Silk. The more traditional florists use a lot of carnations, mums and baby's breath because they require little water and can be safely arranged in foam. "But they're so boring," added Morgan. The two pointed out that flowers that are arranged in water evolve and move and change, much as they would in their natural habitat. "Tulips bend and droop, for instance. Let them look as though they're tumbling out of the vase. They have a mind of their own," said Silk. "Remember, flowers

simple arrangements with just a few stems. For instance, a bouquet of yellow freesia with some tion. Bear grass also complements orchids, lilies and

last three times longer," Silk said.



at the top of the arrangement and place darker, heavier flowers in the middle. He also prefers a bouquet of one variety of flower or a maximum of three lifferent varieties in a vase. "It makes a much more dramatic visual statement," he said. At the end of the session, the women chose bunch-

es of alstromeria, lisianthus, a single rose and some natural foliage, and set about the task of designing their own take-home arrangement. "This could take us into the dinner hour," quipped one novice floral arranger. "We may need a little wine on the work-

Petal perfect: Blossoms co-owner Norm

while (above) Ruth Rossetti (left) of

Silk (left) teaches the art of floral design,

Rochester Hills and Sandy Meganck of

Shelby Township choose flowers for a bou-

are living things. We can't change the color to per-

ectly match your bridesmaid dress and we can't

straighten a droopy stem. They are the way nature

Silk showed the group how to put together some

feathery bear grass makes a captivating presenta

tulips. "It's a clean look," he said. He also placed silk

flowers in marble-filled glass vases and arranged

them like fresh flowers to look realistic. Silk orchids,

especially when combined with curly willow, bear

grass or real forsythia.

ulips and calla lilies are surprisingly real looking,

For a stunning bridal bouquet, Blossoms floral

esigner Daniel Stober took orange roses, double

freesia, rununculus and seeded eucalyptus and

arranged them in concentric circles, Biedermeier-

style, embellishing with loops of chartreuse ribbon

This nosegay-shaped bouquet was an instant crowd

One participant asked Silk if there was a method

to making flowers look well-balanced in the vase. He

advised her to keep smaller flowers in lighter colors

As they worked, some of the participants disussed what they learned in the \$33 session. "I was glad to get permission to use dried or artificial flowrs," said Kristine Olson of Bloomfield Hills. "I've been avoiding them since the '70s. And I was amazed that flowers are grown all over the world and imported to the United States."

"Misting fresh flowers every day - that was a Karen DeKoker was the first to leave with her professional looking arrangement. "What a great

ob." complimented Dale Morgan. "She knows her way around an alstromeria." Despite the gray day outside, there were lots of

bright, cheery flowers on dining tables on the evening of the Blossoms floral design class. And certainly the flower arrangements were at least as well-balanced as the meals.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

bow, director Alan Rafkin recounts his behind-the scenes experiences working in more than eighty television series, including The Andy Griffith Show, The Dick Van Dyke Show, M*A*S*H and Murphy Brown. He signs and discusses his book at 7:30 p.m. at Borders in Birmingham, 34300 Woodward. WEDDING GOWN GURU

Peter Langner of Rome, Italy, known internationalfor his stunning, handmade original bridal gowns, osts a trunk show of his newest creations at Roma Sposa Bridal Salon in Birmingham. Today, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Continues Friday, Jan. 29 and Saturday, Jan. 30. Appointments required (248) 723-4300, 722 N.

Old Woodward. Sally's Design presents a trunk show by sKinz, a line of elegant special-occasion gowns in beautiful imported fabrics and laces. Show continues Friday, Jan. 29 and Saturday, Jan. 30.

CHIC ST. JOHN Jacobson's Birmingham hosts the St. John Spring 1999 Collection show featuring day-to-evening wear | SEWING CIRCLE in knit suits and dresses in the season's hottest colors of navy, tourmaline, azalea, bright white and orchid rose. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Salon, 336 W.

Neiman Marcus presents the Chanel Spring 1999 trunk show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Couture Salon. Informal modeling 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Somerset Collection, Troy.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Saks Fifth Avenue presents Spring 1999 collect tions from Alberta Ferretti, Narcisco Rodriguez and Cheap & Chic by Moschino. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Informal modeling 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Designer Sportswear, second loor, Somerset Collection, Troy. COLLECTORS CORNER

Visit Tel-Twelve Mall this weekend for a Card, Coin, Stamp and Sports Collectibles Show. Mall hours, today through Sunday. Win valuable door prizes, including Beanie Babies.

Great Lakes Crossing and Wise Mothers presen Focus on Families. Kids, moms and dads can leap and soar on the Velcro Wall, tumble through the Olympic Obstacle Course and blast off in the Bungee Race. Afterwards, a Parents' Workshop focuses or why so many American children are overweight Kids Fun: 5:30-7:15 p.m. Workshop: 7:30-8:15 p.m.

On Sat., Jan. 30, the workshop topic is Taming Ter

per Tantrums (6:30-7:15 p.m.) Great Lakes Walk sec

tion of the mall. Register by calling (248) 454-5000. SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

Haberman Fabrics presents its second annua per Bowl Football Widows Sewing Retreat 12-5 p.m., 117 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Highlights aclude a Problem Solving Clinic, 12:15-4:30 p.m. devoted to answering questions on projects you bring in, and four free 15-minute sewing demonstrations Enjoy light refreshments. Pre-registration required Call (248) 541-0010.

here can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-tofind merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or hasement), 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: Once again, the aluminum Christmas trees and color wheel

can be found at English Gardens on Coolidge in Troy. Found a Kissey Doll for Eileen and the four-sided Rubix cube for Mary and the Mr. Peanut ornament

Found 3/8 Christmas lights for For Deb, Amcrest's Lustre Rose

china, and Evening in Paris cologne for Ann. Sue called to say she purchased

the Skittle game at World Wide Games in Petoskey. Beverly called to say she has found Salada Tea (100) at Shopping Center Market on Orchard Lake Road in

West Bloomfield. The video "A Year Without Santa" was seen at the Blockbuster on Van Dyke and 23 Mile Road in

PMS Mood nail polish can be bought at For Your Entertainment at the Great Lakes Crossing Mall in Auburn Hills for \$6.

Found a 1944 Central High year-

Found two distributors of Discovery Toys and they have Picture

Walgreen's has the bars of Dial soap on sale this week. To donate old bowling and golf trophies, call Greg Gilbert, Oxford Township Supervisor, (248) 969-

Debbie called to say the game Air Baron by Avalon Hill (was recently

bought by Hasbro) can be found on the Internet at www.edmag.com. (The company is called Chips & Bits, they carry old games.) Also try Alcove Hobby on Van Dyke between 13-14 Mile roads and at Old Guard on Ford Road and Merriman. Ryders on Liberty in Ann Arbor also might have it. The game Charge It also

can be found at the stores above. Yardley English Lavender soap can be found at Meijer in Westland on Warren Road. Order flannel-lined jeans from

the L.L. Bean winter catalog. For the soundtrack from Scarface, try the FYE (For Your Entertainment) store at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Found someone who can crochet squares for Lorraine. Covermark Cosmetics has a tollfree number: (800) 524-1120 or fax a request to (201) 768-6154.

We're Still Looking For: Ned is looking for a Tupperwaretype container to hold a 9x13 inch

Bob is looking for three Elvis Presley dolls from about six or seven years ago.

Sue wants Tweed cologne by Lentheric. Diane wants the talking Mrs. Beasley doll.

Leah has a large train table already wired, but no trains. Joanne is looking for Revlon's

Karen wants Kikkoman Sweet/Sour sauce mix or stir-fry mix. Kroger or Farmer Jack used to

Bea wants bison meat. Brim coffee for Shelly.

Mitchell wants to find a collector to purchase old Super 8 mm sound and silent movies of the Little Rascals, Laurel & Hardy and Charlie Chaplin Geri is looking for Johnson's Pur-

pose shampoo. Jack is looking for 20 foldup music stands.

RETAIL DETAILS

AFRICAN ART

T.J. Maxx celebrates Black History Month all year with its line of ethnic art to decorate the home. This treasured art, which once was expansion of offerings, including available only in Africa and at plush animals, potpourri and canexpensive museum shops, can be found at T.J. Maxx stores for as little as \$14.99-\$29.99 per piece. Wall hangings, statues, walking sticks, drums, dolls, masks, candles and soapstone abstracts are uniquely handcrafted from artisans native to Africa. The story behind each piece attracts decorators of all kinds. Symbolic reproductions of original art include tribal masks, rhythm pounders, rain and thunder gods, and hand-carved ani-



Fairlane Town Center introduces Vitamin World, a one-stop resource for every shopper's vitamin and nutritional needs. The Moon Drops Red Pagoda (green Fairlane location is the first in theastern Michigan. Anythi needed to supplement a healthy lifestyle can be found on the shelves at Vitamin World, including herbal products and personal care items. Fairlane Town Center, Southfield Freeway and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

Shoppers at Twelve Oaks have three new or redesigned stores to explore. Waldenbooks, the mall's only bookstore, offers an impressive selection of books and related materials; Heidi's Salon celebrates a major expansion and a

host of new spa-like services; and The San Francisco Music Box Company unveils a dramatically refurbished storefront and an dles. Twelve Oaks mall, 12 Mile and Novi roads, Novi.

NEW LOOKS

What's hot for spring? At Hersh's on The Boardwalk in West Bloomfield, cargo pants and capri pants, especially in black and putty, are springtime staples. Three-quarter sleeve cashmere sweaters are updated in shades of pink and gray. Just down the walk, at Sundance Shoes, wedges, slides and Mary Janes with oblique toes will have you steppin' in style. Pewter and black are the colors of choice. Also look for shoes in microfibers and other stretch fab-

STYLE WITH CLASS

Leslie Jacobs presents an informative series of workshops at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, called "...With Style 1999." Included are exciting classes on entertaining, cooking and etiquette. "Entertain ing With Style" will be held on Feb. 15, "Cooking With Style" on Feb. 8 and "Etiquette With Style," for young people ages 8-12, will debut in the spring. Call for reservations and a complete schedule of the vear-round classes. (248) 646-4517 or (313) 441-2000 ext. 421.

Kris Sherek, Hudson's women's

swimwear buyer, notes three hot trends this year: tankinis, athleticinspired swimwear and hibiscus floral prints. Tankinis are twopiece suits with a tank top and bikini bottom. They are musthaves for summer. Athletic styles feature sport-bra swim tops, colorblocked patterns and piping details that lend a competitive edge. Tropical prints are all the rage in shades of pink with a hint of coral, red and yellow

Romance revealed

Enter our Valentine's Day poetry contest and win a makeover for two

Ahh, love! Valentine's Day is for lovers, and you and your heart's desire deserve a day of pampering to celebrate your devotion.

Malls & Mainstreets, as a token of appreciation to our devoted readers, invites you to prove your flair for poetry by finishing the following sonnet. Just give us a couple of steamy, romantic lines. We'll pick the prose that makes our heart go pitter-pat.

The winners will share a Valentine's Day filled with pleasure and relaxation at Figaro salon in downtown Birmingham, including hairstyling and manicure for the poet and the poet's muse, makeup application for her and skincare analysis for him. And we'll publish your sonnet on Valentine's Day in the Malls & Mainstreets section of the newspaper.

So, open your hearts, put pen to paper and create an original ending (with apologies to Will Shakespeare's Sonnet 116):

Let me not to the marriage of true minds Admit impediments. Love is not love Which alters when it alteration finds Or bends with the remover to remove:...

Send your love lines to Malls & Mainstreets. 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48301 or fax to (248) 644-1314 or E-mail to lbachrack@oe.homecomm.net. The deadline is Wednesday, February 10. We'll contact you if your sonnet sings and captures our hearts.





WORRIED ABOUT MOM OR DAD... BUT CARE COSTS TOO MUCH?



CALLUS. WE'RE NONPROFIT.

INDEPENDENT LIVING...With gentle support Includes: Transportation, meals, housekeeping and activities only \$1,200 per month

ASSISTED LIVING...including early Alzheimer's care Includes: 24 Hour Care, meals, housekeeping and activities only \$1,800 per month SPECIAL CARE...for more advanced Alzheimer's care

Includes: Secured Center, 24 hour care, meals, housekeeping, act. only \$2,200 per month ADULT DAY SERVICES...including Alzheimer's care Open: 5:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. 365 days per year From \$25.00 per day...subsidies available, if needed



29667 Wentworth Livonia (734) 261-9000

CountrySquire

Your Gas Log Headquarters! We have the Get them latest in vent-free

fireplaces Limited time...

20% off List Price gas logs & fireplaces

while

they're

professional gas log installation (some restrictions apply) Let our expert staff help design your next

fireplace project

Beauty, Warmth, and Atmosphere

That Will

To Ashes.

37156 W. Six Mile Road • Livonia • (734) 591-6655 Located In Sterling Commons Plaza, Just East of Newburgh Road OPEN 7 DAYS!

TRAVEL

Book smooths the way for travelers on I-75

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Every year about this time metro Detroit residents have had enough of the joys of winter and begin planning a trip down I-75 to Florida's warmer climes. This year the exodus should be monumental.

Writer Dave Hunter noted this annual ritual and saw an opportunity when he was downsized out of a management job in the early '90s.

"My wife, being the practical person that she is, said let's drive to Florida, sit on a beach for a while and think things over," Hunter said. "I realized looking at travel books that a lot of information was missing. For instance, I like to use Exxon gas, and I thought it would be good to know where Exxon is on your side of the road. We were also looking for Cracker Barrel restaurants, and there weren't as many of them back then as there are now."

The result was a new kind of travel book. "Along Interstate 75" (Mile Oak Publishing, \$19.95) is now in its seventh edition providing a wealth of information to make the 1,000-mile trek south easier, more enjoyable and more enriching.

The spiral-bound book's central feature is a strip map of 39 full-color pages running from Detroit to the Florida border, each page representing 25 miles, another 39 pages runs south to north from Florida to Detroit. The Detroit-Florida map runs north to south in orientation so that as you drive you can follow along on the map. Lodging, restaurants, rest stops, tourist attractions and other useful information are marked on the correct side of the road.

Hunter said he didn't invent the "upside-down map."

"John Ogilvy created a gazetteer of coach roads in 1675



Helpful gulde: Dave Hunter's guide provides mile-by-mile assistance down I-75.

which showed manor houses, churches ... I've managed to gather some originals of his maps," Hunter said.

maps, Hunter said.

Hunter said he decided to divide the map into 25-mile segments because, "there is nothing more frustrating or boring than thinking about having to travel 1.000 miles."

He said a famous Florida institution provides inspiration on this.

"Take a look at Walt Disney World, when lines are thin and constantly moving so people don't feel they're in a long line," Hunter said.

Between the map sections, Hunter takes readers on an informative trip down I-75, leaving a cold, miserable Detroit with 18-inches of snow on the ground (how did he know?). Along the way he points out historic sites, natural vistas, unusual restaurants, some local lore, shortcuts and money saving tips.

hortcuts and money saving tips. He also includes a section of

helpful information: radio stations along the way and what they offer, rest areas, police phones and medical emergency locations, a section on tornados, camp grounds, a suggested itinerary and speed traps.

Hunter's interest in maps and history began at a young age while growing up in England. His biography at the back of the book says he learned to read topographical maps as a youngster "roaming the hills and valleys of the South Downs of England looking for prehistoric encampments and lost Roman roads." He resides in Ontario with his wife, Kathy, where in addition to auto adventures he is also enjoys sailing a 25-foot sailboat.

Hunter's map expertise and a love for computers has helped him create the detailed maps for "Along I-75." He said he travels I-75 three times a year to update and gather new information. This edition includes more than 450 changes in exit information from last year's book.

To assemble the map, Hunter uses the global positioning satellite system, computers used in rally cars that display milepost marks, two dictating machines to record comments and a video camera.

In addition to the strip map, Hunter also provides "off-the-beaten-path" maps to get drivers off the interstate to enjoy some of the more interesting places along the way. These include War of 1812 and Civil War battle sites, the United States Air Force Museum, the Wright Cycle Shop, Fort Boonesborough, Cumberland Falls, Chickamauga, Tunnel Hill and more.

Hunter also leads readers off the beaten path to owner-managed restaurants.

"I think because some people say I eat my way down to Florida my favorite place is the Whistle Stop Cafe in Georgia because

they always put out a mass of fried green tomatoes in front of me, I've become one of the family," he said.

The movie "Fried Green Tomatoes" was filmed in Juliette, Ga., where the Whistle Stop Cafe still exists along with a number of

antique and craft shops.

Hunter said he also enjoys visiting Civil War battlefields and Monroe, Mich., which in addition to being the home of Gen. George Armstrong Custer was also the site of the Battle of the Raisin River during the War of 1812.

Another valuable service is Hunter's list of speed traps. He said an area just south of Knoxville, Tenn., and in the state of Florida are the worst traps.

"One of the sneakiest is near Monroe heading north from Toledo to Detroit," he said.

Hunter said he gets a lot of feedback from readers and provides a form at the back of the book to gather more.

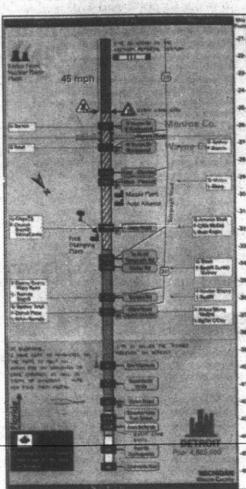
"Over the seven years, the most popular feature is the radio station chart all down I-75. That is one feature I wouldn't dare drop from the book," he said. "We look at every single letter we get. This year we added something about tornadoes because of concerns over recent tornadoes."

Hunter said he usually take five or six days making his way down I-75 and gathering what he calls "local knowledge."

"It's sort of information someone living there knows and doesn't want an outsider to know," he said.

In addition to writing travel articles, Hunter has published two other guides, one going along I-95 from Boston to Florida and one along I-75 in Florida.

"Along Interstate-75" is available at Barnes & Noble, Borders, Waldenbooks, B. Dalton and other book stores.



Upside down:
This strip
map is oriented north
to south so
that drivers
can follow
along as they
drive south
from Detroit
to Florida.

GREAT ESCAPES

SAFARI TO KENYA

Joan Bowes is escorting a safari to Kenya Feb. 11-20 through Village Travel & Cruise and Abercrombie & Kent. The tour includes hotel, lodge and camp accommodations, selected meals, sightseeing and game viewing, a safari escort and a medical evacuation service. A limited number of spaces are still available. The land package costs \$2665. For information, call Village Travel & Cruises, (248)646-4181.

TRIPS TO FRANCE, ITALY

David Groen is hosting two personalized deluxe stays in France in 1999. He is hosting a Provence and the French Riviera Trip June 13-28 and a Normandy and Paris trip Sept. 16 to Oct. 1. He is also hosting a trip to attend the beatification of Padre Pio at the Vatican, April 24 to May 3.

For information and registration for these trips, contact Carson Wagonlit Travel in Plymouth, (734)455-5810.

We're a whole lot closer to home.

Trees-lined streets. Lawn sprinklers making rainbows in the late afternoon sun. The community gathered for its annual festival. Cheering for the home team as they make the winning touchdown. Calls of neighborhood kids playing until dark. The guy next door who quietly shovels your walk. Sharing news across a picket fence.

Hometown.

Hometown Classifieds bring people together in another special way. They're there when you're looking for a bargain. And they're there when you want to sell something you no longer need.

Did you know that the Hometown Classifieds are a super network that includes The Observer & Eccentric, HomeTown and Mirror Newspapers?



So, doesn't it make sense to put your ad where it will reach more people in our hometowns than The Detroit News and Free Press combined?

You'll also find Hometown Classifieds online (all the time) at our web site: oeonline.com Hometown Classifieds appear exclusively in your Observer, Eccentric, HomeTown, or Mirror newspapers—a super marketplace to reach people who are a whole lot closer to home!

HomeTown Classifieds

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Wayne County: 734-591-0900 • Oakland County: 248-644-1070
Rochester-Rochester Hills: 248-852-3222 • Clarkston/Lake Orion: 248-475-4596
oeonline.com

Sports & Kecreation

The Observer

College sports, D3 Recreation, D5

P/C Page 1, Section D Sunday, January 24, 1999

College standouts

· Hope College's women's swim team remained unbeaten in dual meets going into Friday's home meet against Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association foe Albion, thanks in part to diver Kari Jackson. A senior from Plymouth Canton HS, Jackson has posted team highs on the onemeter board in both six-dive (221.40 points) and 10-dive (348.25 points) competition.

Hope was 3-0 in the MIAA and 4-0 overall going into the weekend's

·Wayne State's women's basketball team fell to 3-14 overall, 1-9 in the Great Lakes Activities Association with a 72-49 homecourt loss to Mercyhurst Thursday. Sarah Warnke, a junior forward from Plymouth Canton, led the Tartars with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Britta Anderson, a senior from Canton HS, added three points and six rebounds in 12 min-

Mercyhurst improved to 6-10 overall, 2-7 in the GLIAC.

Soccer ref classes

·A new soccer referee training class will be conducted in the AutoNation USA Community Room, located at 39600 Ford in Canton, on consecutive Saturday's beginning Jan. 30. Those interested must attend all four sessions, which run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Jan. 30, Feb. 6, Feb. 13 and Feb. 20. You must be at least 12 years old to take this class. Class size is limited.

To register, send your name, social security number and a check for \$43 made payable to the Michigan Referee Committee, to 9115 Muirland Dr., Plymouth, MI, 48170. For further information, call (734) 454-7335.

•The Plymouth Soccer Club will sponsor a class for anyone (12 to adult) interested in becoming a soccer referee. The program will consist of four Saturday classes (attendance at all four is mandatory): Feb. 13, Feb. 20, Feb. 27 and March 13, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. each day. All classes will be in the card meeting room at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

To register, send your name, address, phone number, birth date, social security number and a check for \$43 made payable to the Michigan Referee Committee, Inc., to Brian LaMasse, 238 Coronation Court, Canton, MI, 48188. There are no residency requirements.
For more information, call Brian

LaMasse, Plymouth Ref and Rules, at (734) 397-8325.

Fastpitch clinic

Madonna University will conduct a girls fastpitch softball clinic from 2-4 p.m. for six consecutive Sundays.

The clinic is \$20 per session or \$80 for all six weeks. It consists of sessions on hitting, bunting, infield/outfield, baserunning, pitching/catching and defensive positions.

Pitchers and catchers are required to stay an additional half-hour.

Pre-registration is required with sessions limited to 30 girls each. For more information, call coach Al

White at (734) 432-5783 or (734) 459-3719 or assistant coach Dave Brubaker at (248) 666-3238.

Hoop scores on net

Amateur Sports Network will be publishing a daily list of varsity boys basketball scores from Temperance to Bessemer, and from Alpena to New

Coaches from all over Michigan, MHSAA member schools or non-MHSAA schools, are encouraged to report their scores immediately following the event by calling ASN's Great Lakes Prep Roundup at 1-800-549-0000.

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 Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents; for 9 yearolds and above, the cost is \$45 for residents and \$75 for non-residents.

For more information, call (734)

Canton holds off Hawks



The schedule Canton faced to start the WLAA season couldn't have been much more difficult. And yet, the Chiefs managed to win their second-straight league game, this time beat-ing a tough Farmington Harrison squad.

BY DAN O'MEARA

Plymouth Canton played outstanding

team basketball to get the lead Friday, but the Chiefs had to survive another late rally by visiting Farmington Harrison to get the win, 53-52.

The Chiefs were tireless workers at

both ends of the court, holding down Harrison's explosive offensive potential while executing their half-court offense successfully.

We must play five-man team defense." Canton coach Danny Young said. "We're trying to build our defense through togetherness. To do that, we have to play five-man offense and we

Please see CANTON HOOP, D2

No problem! **PCA** stuns **Inter-City**

It was a showdown for first place in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference — for about

But once Plymouth Christian Academy took control with 13 unanswered points in the first quarter, the battle for first was practically over.

PCA then brushed aside a fourth-quarter rally Friday night to defeat state-ranked Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 69-49, and take over first place

Plymouth Christian (8-1) is now 3-0 in its league while Inter-City Baptist (7-2) fell a game behind at 2-1.

"Our quickness really made the difference," Coach Doug Taylor said. "We were quicker and bigger."

If the game marked the coming out of PCA as a force to be reckoned with in Class D, the next few will see how the Eagles handle success. Staying on top of the mountain is tougher than getting

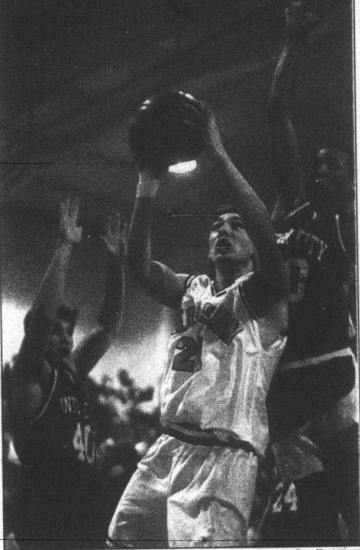
The Eagles were tentative the first couple minutes, perhaps recalling how the Chargers slaughtered them by 30 a year ago. Plymouth Christian went to Allen Park and lost by one in the second

meeting of the two teams. "We improved a lot between those two games," Taylor said.

Inter-City Baptist is a good three-point shooting team so Taylor wanted his team to extend its defense and hound the shooters.

That was our game plan," he said. "They're a eal good three point shooting team so we wanted to take that away from them.

"Our perimeter defense was outstanding. And



Penetrating: Dave Carty drives past a pair of Inter-City Please see PCA HOOP, D2 defenders for a PCA basket.

3rd-quarter surge boosts Salem

Plymouth Salem started the second half of its Western Lakes Activities Association game at Livonia Stevenson

Friday with a vengeance. Clinging to a 22-17 lead at halftime, the Rocks more than doubled their first-half point output in the third quarter alone, outscoring the Spartans 29-14 en route to a 66-46 triumph.

The win kept Salem perfect: 9-0 overall, 3-0 in the WLAA. Stevenson slipped to 4-4 overall, 1-2 in the confer-

Adam Wilson, Aaron Rypkowski and Tony Jancevski led the third-quarter surge. Wilson, who finished with 12 points, got eight of them in the third period - including a pair of threepointers. Rypkowski led the Rocks with 17 points, with seven of them coming in the third. And Jancevski poured in seven of his nine points in the third

Rob Jones added 11 points for Salem. Stevenson got 16 points from Dave Stando and nine from Brett Koch

The difference came at the freethrow line. Salem was 25-of-35 from the stripe (71 percent), including 15-of-21 in the second and third quarters. The Spartans made 4-of-9 (45 percent). The Rocks scored just one basket in the second period (a three-pointer), but hit 9-of-12 from the line.

VOLLEYBALL

Rocks stop Northville; Chiefs fall

Plymouth Salem's volleyball team didn't waste any time getting back on track.

The Rocks hosted Northville in their second Western Lakes Activities Association match of the season Wednesday, and the result was better than their opener, a threeset setback at Walled Lake Central

The Mustangs couldn't mount the comeback that Central did two days earlier, as Salem prevailed 15-4, 15-8. The Rocks are now 21-5 overall, 1-1 in the WLAA.

"It was a decent match," said Salem coach Tom Teeters. "We didn't play that well, but it was exam week. At least I hope that was the

Angie Sillmon led the Rocks' attack with nine kills. Amanda Suder added five kills and seven digs, Andrea Pruett had four kills, Aleshka Marquez collected three service aces, and Laine Sterling had 17 assists to kills.

Salem continues its WLAA season Monday with a match at Westland John Glenn

Canton falls at Central

The score looks similar - in fact, it is; on Monday Plymouth Canton lost to Walled Lake Western by the same 15-8, 15-10 margin - but the results at Walled Lake Central Wednesday were better for the Chiefs.

"They played them a little bit harder," said Canton coach Cynthia Montgomery of her team, now 0-2 in the WLAA. "They're getting their confidence up and hitting the ball, and it's working for them.

Central was coming off a threeset victory over defending league champ Plymouth Salem, but the Vikings weren't able to just run Canton off the court. Liz Elsner led the Chiefs with four kills; Carrie Kovachevich had three service aces; Angie Germain contributed six assists to kills and five digs; and Lisa Baker had three digs.

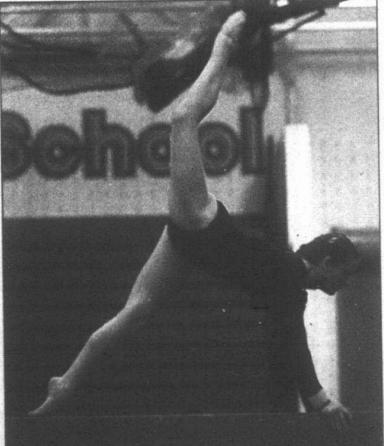
The schedule won't get any easier for the Chiefs — on Monday, they host another WLAA title contender, Livonia Stevenson.

"No breaks," said Montgomery. "That's the way it goes. But that's all right - we don't want any breaks.'

PCA skid ends

Plymouth Christian Academy put an emphatic stop to its losing streak in Michigan Independent Athletic Conference volleyball matches with a 15-5, 15-8 victory

Please see V'BALL, D3



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMAN

Good showing: Salem's Melissa Drake overcame a mediocre beam performance to post exceptional scores in floor exercise and uneven parallel bars, tying for first in both.

Rocks battle, but can't catch tough Brighton

No, the chances for a dual-meet victory were slim Wednesday when Plymouth Salem's gymnastics team hosted Brighton, the state's third-ranked squad. But the Rocks weren't about to give in without an

Indeed, they stepped up to post their best score of the season, totaling 135.00 which wasn't enough to overtake the Bulldogs, who scored 142.35. It was Salem's first Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet of the season.

"Basically, we knew we probably couldn't beat Brighton coming in," said Salem coach Melissa Hopson. "We just wanted to get our best score.

The Rocks did, with several team members getting personal bests. April Aquinto was one, finishing third in the all-around with a season-high 35.35. Aquinto was third in the vault (8.85), balance beam (8.6) and floor exercise (9.25), and was fourth in the uneven parallel bars (8.65).

Another personal best in the all-around was posted by Melissa Drake, who was fourth with a 33.30 total. Drake tied for first in both the bars (9.5) and floor (9.5), and was fourth in the vault (8.65). She scored 7.65 in the beam.

GYMNASTICS

The third personal best in the all-around came from Janine Schmedding, with a 33.5 score that placed her sixth. Schmedding was fifth in the floor with a personalbest total of 8.55; she also placed sixth in the bars (8.6). She scored 8.2 in the vault and 8.15 in the beam.

Brighton took the top two spots in the all-around, with Kim Matte (37.3) and Shannon McCall (37.2).

Other high scores for Salem came from Ashley Heard and Kelsey Ensor, both hitting a regional-qualifying mark of 7.8 in the floor; Ensor, 7.35 in the beam; Kara Dendrinos, 7.8 in the vault; Emily Nicolau, 7.6 in the floor; and Ann-Marie Zielinski. 7.75 in the vault and 7.0 in the floor.

They all did so well, I can't really single out any one person," said Hopson. "I think that's the biggest difference in this team - they all pull together so well.

Salem hosts Hartland Wednesday, then travels to the Farmington Invitational Saturday at the Farmington Training Cen-

Crusaders; they made just 21-of-60 floor

shots (35.0 percent) and were outrebounded

52-34, including 19-7 on the offensive boards.

The Warriors hit 32-of-75 shots from the

Mike Maryanski led Madonna with 24

points; he also had five rebounds. Mike

Massey added 16 points, and Jason Skoczy-

las contributed eight points, seven rebounds

and four assists. Mark Mitchell had four

Tech was led by Franklyn Bush and Gor-

don Stubblefield, each with 17 points; Brian

Johnson, with 15 points and eight rebounds;

Khalil Hairston, with 14 points, seven

assists and four steals; Jacob Loggins, with

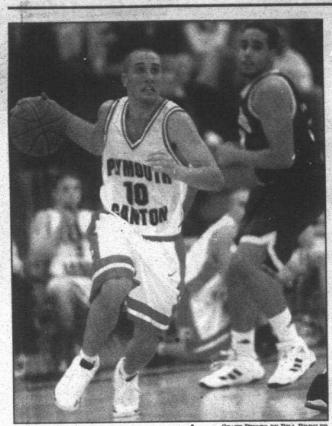
13 points and eight rebounds; and Andre

Miles, with eight points, 10 boards and five

points, six assists and five boards.

percent).

field (42.7 percent).



On target: Canton's Mike Major led the offense, scoring a game-high 18 points — one of three Chiefs to score in double-figures.

Canton hoop from page D1

"We passed and caught the ball; line with just over five minutes we took good shots. Then we were remaining, 51-41. able to get back against a good, athletic Harrison team. That gave and 5-3 overall, finished with an own destiny, although we got us a chance."

Canton's Mike Major scored 18 oints, converting all seven of his free throws, to lead the Chiefs, who improved to 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 4-5 overall.

Joe Cortellini netted 16 points, which included four three-point baskets. Jason Waidmann was 4of-4 at the line in a 10-point effort and Dan McLean tossed in six

Harrison's Andrew Burt and Nick Hall scored 20 points apiece, 52. working hard on the offensive board for rebounds. Lemar Wilson added six points and Matt Reed

"They're tough to play because of all the picks," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman of the Chiefs. "They've got the running part of the game, but they also have the blasting part of the game

- and we got blasted pretty good. "Canton worked really hard to get open and they hit (the shots)." The Chiefs took a 10-point lead - their biggest of the game - to North Farmington, 47-45. when Major scored from the base-

But Harrison, 2-3 in the WLAA

11-2 run to make it interesting at down 10 again.

layups by Burt and Hall around a three by Wilson to cut the deficit to three. Major's free throws with to have." 1:29 left proved to be the differ-

own miss but failed to convert a mann and McLean being limited three-point play. However, Hall grabbed that rebound and scored to put Harrison within a point, 53-

seconds remaining, leaving the Burt landed the rebound. a shot from the wing, and Wilson's team."

The loss followed a similar game Tuesday in which the Hawks rallied from a 20-point deficit but lost

you lose a close game, you didn't have a chance," Teachman said. driving layups to put Canton on "We were still in control of our top going into the finale, 41-37.

The Hawks sandwiched a pair of Harrison basketball the last few years - that refuse-to-lose thing. Begin-to-win is something we have

The Chiefs managed to stay in Scott Samulski in the first quarter Burt scored on a putback of his with a shoulder injury and Waiddefensively due to foul trouble.

"Our bench with Nate Rau, Oliver Wolcott, Juan Cortes and Nick Cabauatan gave us a big lift and a missed two free throws with 10.5 said.

Following a Harrison timeout was huge and allowed us to beat a basket. with 5.3 seconds left, Burt missed real good Farmington Harrison Canton led all the way, although shot off the rebound also failed to

Harrison managed to tie the score four times in the middle quarters. " The Chiefs were ahead 13-8 after one and 29-25 at halftime. Hall scored consecutive baskets "It's only frustrating if, when late in the third to force a 37-37

tie, but McLean and Major had

"We think we can compete with good teams if we play five-man "That seems to be the legacy of defense," Young said. "We did a better job rebounding and we had better rotation to get help on the ball. We did well versus their halfcourt trapping defense; we passed the ball inside-out better, and that ence, giving the Chiefs a 53-48 the game and win despite losing gave us a chance to play better

Teachman started the same players (Burt, Wilson, Hall, Reed and Dave Pesci) despite being down 18-5 early against North, saving they were the best practice

"This time we got the effort out The usually-steady Cortellini chance to win the game," Young of our starters," Teachman said. The problem was the defense off "We had three offensive post the bench. The guys off the bench door open for the Hawks when players out defensively down the were reacting instead of acting, stretch. (The help from the bench) which gave them easy looks at the "Our goal is still to win 20

games. It's going to be tough now. North, (Plymouth) Salem and (Walled Lake) Western have to play a lot of tough games, so anything can happen.

Canton made 14 of 19 free throws, Harrison 13 of 18.

PCA hoop from page D1

all of our kids boxed out and rebound-

off over the course of the game, either Gaines also had six rebounds. outside or in, and only in nine posses-

one shot at the basket. The Eagle defense forced turnovers on five of six possessions at one point dur- A.J. Sherrill scored his eight points in ing its 13-0 run in the 17-8 first quarter. the fourth quarter, six on free throws. Only a pair of baskets in the final 39 seconds saved the Chargers from being shut out over the final six minutes of the quarter.

Plymouth Christian's quick hands and feet on defense started the second turnovers. It caused 11 in the first half.

points including six as the Eagles were man all during the game. outscoring the Chargers 12-5 in the sec-Allen Park got few uncontested shots ond quarter for a 29-13 halftime lead.

Center Mike Huntsman had 14 points sions did the Chargers get more than and seven rebounds, forward Derric shaved the lead from 43-24 at the start Isensee scored 13 points and eight rebounds, all in the second half, while

"Our big kids, Derric and Michael (Huntsman), get up and down the floor real well," Taylor said. "And we had real lanced scoring."

Isensee, the team's leading scorer,

him away from Plymouth Christian. PCA wisely spread the ball around

Plymouth Christian in the fourth quarter, along with driving to the basket instead of shooting from outside. It of the period to 53-44 with 2:28 to play.

from Isensee, then hit 11 free throws in all about. a row to pad the margin back to 20 at game's end. Guard B.J. Golden and forward

Justin Brown led Allen Park with 11

points apiece. PCA got sloppy in the fourth quarter scored just three points in the first half and made seven turnovers in the first League Central Division victory over period forcing three straight Allen Park as Allen Park clearly was trying to take five minutes to let Inter-City Baptist creep back into the game.

The gym was nearly full for the show-

of one of those neighborhood rivalries and 13 rebounds. Allen Park had success pressuring between small towns in northern or upper Michigan.

Inter-City Baptist has been an area or state Class D power for the better part of 20 years or more, so it was a big win for a Plymouth Christian school which The Eagles got a three-point play is still finding out what that tradition is 0) continued to roll Friday at the

> Notre Dame 59, Redford CC 58: Harper Woods Notre Dame stormed back in the final four minutes with 16 unan- rior State, added 22. Genio Dawood swered points Friday to give the host added 11. Fighting Irish (6-3, 3-1) the Catholic stunned Redford Catholic Central (5-4,

Chris Raymon led the winners with squad, led Plymouth Christian with 17 and showed skill at finding the open down and had the feel, if not the fervor, 20 points. Steve Biggs added 12 points Avery Jessup contributed 11.

CC, which squandered a 15-point lead down the stretch, got a game-high 21 from senior guard Dan Jess.

W.L. Western 83, Churchill 35: Unbeaten Walled Lake Western (9-0, 3expense of host Livonia Churchill (3-6, 0-3) behind Jeff Mitchell's game-high 23

Thursday at PCA. Ben Dewar, a signee with Lake Supe-The win evened the Eagles MIAC record at 1-1; they are 4-5-1 overall. It ended their "Western is the real deal," said league losing streak at 27.

Churchill coach Rick Austin, whose team trailed 51-24 at intermission. Melissa Fawthrop served "They have the complete package." John Bennett led Churchill with 13

> PCA hosts Southfield Christian Tuesday.

Madonna ends WHAC losing streak

WOMEN'S HOOP

WHAC.

SC still unbeaten after 13

15 from Zach Robertson

Tech wrecks Madonna

Crusaders didn't produce much.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Not much can be expected of Madonna

University's men's basketball team, now

down to eight players with the loss of John-

Mark Branch, who quit the team last week.

And on Wednesday at Indiana Tech, the

The Warriors rolled past Madonna, 93-64.

The win gave Tech a 13-5 overall record, 3-2

in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Confer-

ence. Madonna fell to 5-14 overall, 1-4 in the

Poor shooting and rebounding plagued the

Madonna University's women's basketball team took its first step in that direction by cause for their stumbling start in beating Indiana Tech 84-72 Wednesday at Madonna. The win broke the Lady Crusaders' four-game losing streak in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference; they are 12-8 overall, 1-Indiana Tech fell to 6-13 overshooting and grabbed a game-

high 14 rebounds. Madonna took command early and stayed there, opening up a 46-33 lead by halftime. The Cru-

Derek McKelvey poured in 24 points, con-

necting on five three-pointers, in helping

Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team

outscore league-rival Delta College 99-91

The Ocelots, ranked 15th in the last

NJCAA Division II poll, improved to 13-0

overall, 4-0 in the Michigan Community Col-

lege Athletic Association's Eastern Confer-

ence. Delta fell to 5-11 overall, 1-5 in the

Quentin Mitchell chipped in with 16 points

for SC, Dashawn Williams got 15 and Lamar

Bigby scored 12. A major factor in the win

was free-throw shooting: The Ocelots were

29-of-46 from the line (63 percent) compared

Delta got 27 points from Nick Connelly, 18

from Eric Kelly, 16 from DeAndre Bell and

to the Pioneers' 6-of-11 (54 percent).

Time for a turnaround.

4 in the WHAC.

all, 1-4 in the WHAC.

saders' inside game, a main

over Macomb Christian

Wednesday at Delta.

conference.

ganis and Enfield, was a meager

the WHAC, was a key in this win. Forward Kathy Panganis led Madonna with 27 points, nailing 10-of-12 floor shots and 6-of-7 free throws, and nine rebounds. Center Lori Enfield added 26 points on 11-of-19

Their scoring was much-needed. The other Crusader starters

Ocelots' record to 12-3 overall, 4-0 in the conference. Delta Chris Dietrich added 17 points slipped to 4-11 overall, 2-4 in the

and six assists for Madonna. The Warriors were led by Jan Johnson's 25 points and three the line," said SC coach Karen steals; Amber Schildmeier added

Lady Ocelots roar

Schoolcraft College stayed with 22 points. Esther Ross atop the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's combined to make just 6-of-22 Wednesday at Delta.

added 17. Antone' Watson added 13 points and six steals, Jenny Eastern Conference wiht an 83- Talbot (from Garden City) scored 75 victory over Delta College 13 and Jamie Lewandowski had

"Basically, we won the game at

Lafata, Indeed, the Ocelots con-

verted 22-of-27 free throws (81.5

Samantha Theisen paced SC

Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Highland Lakes, 7:30 p.m Saturday, Jan. 30

> Oakland CC vs. Detta CC at Highland Lakes, 4 p.m. NOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBAL Monday, Jan. 25

Saturday, Jan. 30 Madonna at Aquinas, 1 p.m. Macomb at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Canton Agape vs. Temple at Stevenson M.S., 7 p.m. Tuonday, Jan. 26

turon Valley vs. Franklin Road st Marshall Middle School, 7 p.m. mtramck at Clarenceville, 7 p.n Harper Wos, at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m. Churchill at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Canton at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Romulus at Wayne, 7 p.m. Madison Hts. at Thurston, 7 p.m. U-D Jesuit at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. rother Rice at Redford CC, 7:30 p.r St. Fiorian at St. Agetha, 7:30 p.m. Pty. Christian at Roeper, 8 p.m.

Harrisop at Salem, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Stevenson, 7 p.n Garden City at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29 Canton Agape at Westside, 6:30 p.m. Luch Wisid at Luth Nivest, 7 o.m.

Churchill at Harrison, 7 p.m. Cariton at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at N. Farm., 7 p.m. Bordess at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. Lovola at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Oakland Christian at PCA, 7:30 p.m. Huran Valley vs. Macomb Christian at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30 Harrison vs. Forest Hills Central at G.R. Van Andel Arena, 11:30 a.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Monday, Jan. 25

Wayne Co. at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m. Siena Heights at Madonna, 7 p.n Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 7:30 p.m. Oakland CC vs. Delta CC

Aquinas at Madonna, 3 p.m. Macomb at Schoolcraft, 3 p.r

Wayne Co. at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m. Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 5:30 p.m. Delta at OCC-High, Lakes, 5:30 p.m.

Alpena at OCC-High, Lakes, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23

Ply. Whalers at Erie, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 Ply, Whalers vs. Ottawa at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 Ply. Whalers vs. S.S. Marie

at Complavare Arena, 7:30 p.m. PREP HOCKEY Wednesday, Jan. 27 Farm. Unified at W. Bloom., TBA Stevenson at Northville, 6 p.m. Churchill vs. Dearborn Unified, Franklin vs. Redford Unified

Thursday, Jan. 28

Stevenson vs. Farm, Unified at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30 Franklin vs. W.L. Western

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Monday, Jan. 25

Huron Valley vs. Warren Zoe, at Livonia St. Paul's, 6 p.m. Benedictine at St. Agatha, 6:30 p.m. Harrison at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at Farmington, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at John Glenn, 7 p.m. N. Farm. at W.L. Western, 7 p.m

Tuesday, Jan. 26 Ledywood at Mercy, 6:30 p.m. Luth. W'sid at Liggett, 6:30 p.m. S'field Christian at PCA, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28

John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

Canton at Northville, 7 p.m. Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Harrison, 7 p.m. Roeper at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29 Agape at Franklin Road, 5 p.m. Clarenceville at Liggett, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30

TBA - time to be announced





Save Hundreds, Thousands of \$\$\$... With a Telcom Credit Union Home Equity Line of Credit (HELOC) Loan.

Here's an example of how you could save \$494 a month and \$5928 a year by refinancing other debt with a Telcom HELOC.

	BEFORE Monthly		AFTEK		
	Balance	Payment	Balance	Payment	
Visa/Mastercard	\$7500	\$225	0	0	
Store Credit Cards	\$4500	\$135	0	0	
Car Loan	\$13,000	\$437	0	0	
Telcom HELOC		10 <u>10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1</u>	\$25,000	\$303*	
TOTAL	\$25,000	\$797	\$25,000	\$303	

Our HELOC program features no fees, no points, and absolutely no closing costs. The current interest rate is a low 7.75% annual percentage rate (APR).

We also have other home equity programs that allow you to borrow over 100% of your home's value, as well as a full range of first mortgages. Call a Telcom Real Estate Loan Specialist at 248-569-1700, ext. 231 or 289. *Actual HELOC payment may vary depending on interest rate fluctuations. Loans over 80% LTV may require PT

Telcom Credit Union

www.telcomcu.com

Southfield, MI 48075

21100 Northwestern Hwy. 44300 Warren Road Canton, MI 48187 (734)453-4212 (248) 569-1700







Choose any of our numerous

Integra selections and receive

Sale ends 2/20/99.

PURCHASE your new kitchen cabinets* at KSI... have them INSTALLED by expert KSI craftsmen... receive a FREE dishwasher from



'Minimum cabinet purchase required. See showroom for details. Whirlpool dishwasher model # DU 810DWG U. Retail customers only. Prior sales excluded. OFFER ENDS JANUARY 30, 1999.



34724 Plymouth

irs: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5, Thurs. 9-8 - Other evenings by appoint VISIT US ON THE INTERNET AT: www.teamksi.com

(810) 229-9554 (734) 261-6960 (810) 791-7405

Whalers edge Sting, 2-1 The gap is to 34-8-3 (71 points). Sarnia is 20 Randy Fitzgerald got his eighth



eight aces in the match, and Jenny Sutherland had seven kills. Debbie Gulledge paced the defense with 16 digs. while Rachel Sumner had seven assists to kills.

The Plymouth Whalers

Wednesday in front of 2,230 fans assisted. at Plymouth's Compuware

points behind, but has played goal of the season at the 11:38 three fewer games (23-14-5, 51 mark of the opening period points).

added two Eric Gooldy got the game-win points to their ner for Plymouth, scoring with cushion over the Sarnia Sting, 8:45 left in the third period. It the second-place team in the was his 14th goal of the season; Ontario Hockey League's West Paul Mara and Kevin Holdridge Division, by edging the Sting 2-1 (from Redford Catholic Central)

Sarnia took the early lead, getting a goal from Peter Sarno 4:56 The win improved the West into the first period. The seventh in a row. Division-leading Whalers' record Whalers knotted it at 1-1 when

The victory was Plymouth's

ROIT PISTONS

APRIL

3 ORLANDO

CHICAGO

INDIANA

Harold Druken and Julian

Shots on goal was a major dif-

ference in the game. Plymouth

bombarded Sarnia goalie Curtis

Cruickshank with 39 shots; Rob

Zepp got the win for the

Whalers, stopping 20 of 21 Sting

at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

at Redford Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29

Redford Unified vs. W.L. Central at Lakeland Arena, 8:30 p.m.

at Lakeland Arena, 5:20 p.m. Redford CC vs. G.P. South at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Temple at Canton Agape, 4:30 p.m.

Marian at Ladywood, 6:30 p.m. Regina at Mercy, 6:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Aquinas, 6:30 p.m. Luth. W'sid at Kingswood, 6:30 p.m. Churchill at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 7 p.m.

Schoolcraft Invitational, 8 a.m. Romutus Invitational, 8:30 a.m. UM-Dearborn Tournament, 9 a.m. E. Kentwood Invitational, TBA.

PICK YOUR OWN PLAN! CHOOSE ANY 5 GAMES FOR AS LOW AS \$79 AND RECEIVE A LIMITED EDITION BAD BOYS PORTFOLIO.



MEILER PRESENTS

VS. CLEVELAND CAVS

WASHINGTON 7:30PM 7:30PM ORLANDO 7:30PM 17 MIAMI 7:30PM 23 TORONTO 24 CLEVELAND 7:30PM 8:00PM

1:00PM

TBA

TBA

8:00PM

12:30PM

MARCH 8 WASHINGTON 8:00PM 8:00PM BOSTON 7:00PM 14 ATLANTA 7:30PM 17 TORONTO 8:00PM 19 DALLAS

7:30PM ATLANTA 7:30PM 12 CHARLOTTE 8:00PM 16 NEW YORK 7:30PM 22 PHILADELPHIA 7:30PM 28 NEW JERSEY MAY 7:00PM 2 PHILADELPHIA

BAD BOYS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OIN US IN A SEASON-LONG CELEBRATION AS WE RELIVE THE MEMORIES OF OUR 1988-89

PALACE

21 UTAH

26 MILWAUKEE

28 SEATTLE

CALL NOW! (248) 377-0100



www.palacenet.com

CUTDOORS CALENDAR

JUNIOR HOCKEY NEWS

Chicago against Novi was never a problem

for JAWS. They scored the game's first goal,

netted by Ryan Stamm (assisted by Eric

back to take a 2-1 lead, an advantage the

Tigers kept until the final seconds of regula-

ulps and Brian Ford), but Novi battled

Then, with just 40 seconds left in the third

Overtime was similar, with the outcome

period, Chris Green capped a relentless

JAWS attack on the Tigers' net by slamming

SHOWS

CAMPER, TRAVEL & RV The 16th annual Pontiac Silverdome Camper, Travel & RV Show will be held Jan. 27-31 at the Silverdome. The show features a full slate of seminars, previews of the latest RVs, travel trailers, campers and accessories, and representatives from vacation destinations and prop erties from throughout the Midwest and Canada. Show hours are 3-9:30 p.m. Wednesday through and Friday, Jan. 27-29; 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan 30, and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31. Admission is \$6 adult, \$3 for children, and children

Tournament champs

2 in overtime in the title game.

Three weeks, two tournament champi-

That's what the Plymouth-Canton JAWS

hockey team did in the Pee Wee B Division

at the Chicago Sports Weekend Extravagan-

za Jan. 15-17. After outscoring their three

preliminary-round opponents 14-1, JAWS

came from behind to edge the Novi Tigers 3-

Two weeks earlier, JAWS captured the

Farmington Hills Holiday Tournament.

under five will be admitted free. The annual Detroit Boat Show will be held Feb. 6-14 at Cobo

> **DEER AND TURKEY** The annual Michigan Deer and Turkey Spectacular will be held Feb. 12-14 at the Lansing Center. (800) 324-3337.

Center, (800) 932-2628.

CAMPER AND RV The annual Detroit Camper and RV Show will be held Feb. 13-23 at the Novi Expo Center. BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING

The 16th annual Pontiac Silverdome Boat, Sport & Fishing Show will be held Feb. 17-21 at

The 10th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo will be held March 4-7 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The show will feature a special appearance by national walleye angling champion Ted Takasaki on Friday, March 5. Other

speakers of national renown scheduled to speak at the show include walleye pros Mike McClelland and Keith Kavajecz, bowhunting expert Chuck Adams, In-Fisherman Magazine editors Dave Csanda and Matt Straw, and Michigan's own Tom

ACTIVITIES

MICHIGAN ICE A slide presentation highlighting the ice climbing opportunities in the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore and Grand Island, begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a hike/cross country ski tour of Indian Springs Metropark during this program, which begins

at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31.

Call (248) 557-7768 for more

information.mation.

Jay Pawlowski and Jesse Truan were both

strong in goal throughout the tournament

for JAWS. Dave Bak was named the tourna-

ment MVP; Tadas Kasputis, Ben Laurin,

also turned in solid performances.

David Leslie, Ian Phillips and Scott Weber

In the prelims, JAWS defeated teams from

Other members of JAWS are Joe Lupinacci

and Keith Jourdan; the team is coached by

Farmington Hills (6-0), St. Louis (4-0) and

Mark Costella, disqualification Dual meet records: Salem, 7-0 overall 3-0 Western Lakes Activities Association: Stever

Rebarchik), 1:48.25.

200-yard Indiv

PS), 2:13.02.

2:00.82:

24,62.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 36

LIVONIA STEVENSON 34

Jan. 21 at Stevenson

103 pounds: Joe Moreau (LS) pinned Jeff

losh Gunterman, 3-2; 125: Rob Ash (PS) p.

son, 5-9 overall, 2-1 WLAA. PLYMOUTH CANTON 58 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 18 Jan. 21 at Canton 103 pounds: Kyle Pitt (PC) won by void

nett, 1:17; 112: John Mervyn (PS) won by 112: Dustin Armer (PC) won by void; 119: Doy old; 119: Ron Thompson (PS) decisioned *Demsick (PC) decisioned Lee Warren, 6-2; Matt Radley, 3:30; 130: Duston Obeid (LS) p. 125: Greg Musser (PC) pinned Adam Hughes 1:14; 130: Chris Hosey (PC) p. Arik Wicketts Steve Dendrinos, 1:05; 135: Josh Henderson 2:34; 135; John Pocock (PC) dec. Derek Azza (PS) won by void; 140: Imad Kharbush (LS) dec. Ryan Badoun, 10-4; 145: Mike Falzon pardi, 6-1; 140: Ryan Shiplett (LF) dec. Jim (LS) dec. Greg Smith; 152: Phil Partellos (PS) Shelton, 12-6; 145: Alan Duff (LF) p. Derek Joe Jamieson, 1:38; 160: Brian Barker (LS) Sarber, 0:09; 152; Brian Walker (LF) dec Jason Badoun, 0:50; 171: Mike Radley Scott McKee, 7-5; 160: Rob Demsick (PC) dec. Eric Taska, 10-3; 171: Jeff Bellaire (PC) LS), dec. Mike Popeney, 13-4; 189: Pat Connor (PS) dec. John MacFarland, 13-6: won by void; 189; Steve Myslinski (LF) p. Phil Rothwell, 2:51: 215: A.J. Maloni (PC) won by 215: Eric Puninske (LS) dec. Pat O'Connor, void; 275: Derek McWatt (PC) won by void. 18-2; heavyweight: Charlie Hamblin (PS) dec. Canton's dual-meet record: 2-1 in the

SWIM RESULTS

500-yard freestyle: Jim Peace (PS) REDFORD THURSTON 43 Thursday at Thurston 200-yard freestyle relay: Salem (Mark Wil 200-yard medley relay: Salem (Matt Casil thoff, Dave Carson, Stephan Gammel, Mike as, Paul Perez, Andrew Locke, Jason

100-yard backstroke: Aaron Shelton (PS). 200-yard freestyle: Mark Witthoff (PS), 100-yard breaststroke: Andrew Locke (PS)

400-yard freestyle relay: Salem (Mike John 50-yard freestyle: Mike Johnson (PS). son, Mark Witthoff, Paul Perez, Brian 100-yard butterfly: Eric Lynn (PS), 1:01.98. Mertens), 3:37.08.

Johnson), 1:38.17.

Cruisers splash to a 2nd-place finish at league championships

Chicago (4-1).

decided in the final seconds when Kyle Keith Laurin, Bill Stamm, Nick Cacicedo

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers challenged but couldn't quite catch Dexter at the nine-team Southern Michigan Swim League Championships earlier this month. The Cruisers placed second with 2,444 points; Dexter won with 2,671. Chelsea was a distant third with 1,502 points.

The Cruisers were high-point winners in the 11-12 girls division, the 13-14 girls division and the 13-14 boys division. The Cruisers current session

began Jan. 11. For information, call (734) 459-6074. Scorers for the Cruisers were:

Eight-and-under division - Kim Klonowski, third in the 100-yard freestyle, sixth in the 50 free, ninth in the 25 breaststroke; Caitlin Cox, sixth in the 100 free, ninth in the 50 free; Kelly Schirle, 11th in the 25 butterfly, 14th in the 100 free; Gabrielle Lopez, 15th in the 100 free; Michael Snyder, fourth in the 100 free, seventh in the 25 100 IM, first in the 50 free, second in Arble, 10th in the 100 IM, 11th in the the 25 fly; Blaine Kincaid, fifth in the

Eubanks, Marinica, second in the boys

second in the 200 free, fourth in the fourth in the boys 200 free relay.

AT THE JOE

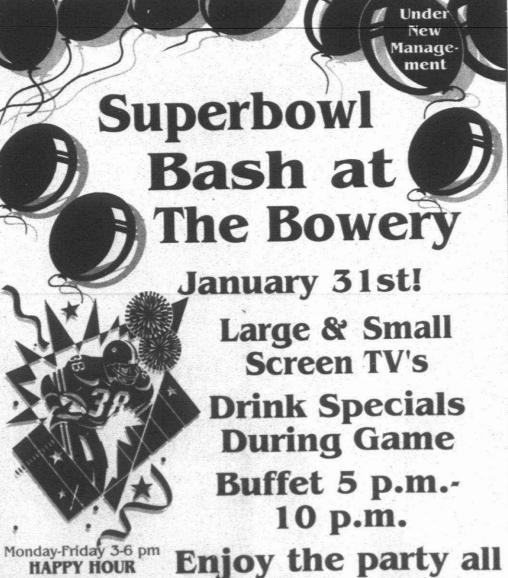
he 100 IM, 15th in the 50 breast; David Snyder, eighth in the 50 breast, ninth in the 50 fly, 10th in the 100 IM; Alissa Vermeulen, 12th in the 50 back, 15th in the 50 free: Joe LaRiche, seventh in the 50 breast, 13th in the 100 IM: Amanda Fricke, 13th in the 50 fly Alex Marinica, seventh in the 50 fly, seventh in the 100 free; Kathleen Wu seventh in the 50 breast; Vermeulen, Wu, Yee, Kristen Woods, seventh in the girls 200 medley relay; Greeneisen, Johnson, Liu, Arble, eighth in the 200 medley relay; Orey, LaRiche, Marinica, Landis, fifth in the boys 200. medley relay: Arbie, Lafayette, Vermeulen, Yee, fifth in the girls 200 free relay; Woods, Musson, Wu, Sarah Palczynski, 11th in the girls 200 free relay; 9-10 division - Amanda Newman, Landis, Snyder, LaRiche, Marinica,

> 11-12 division - Megan Troup, first in the 200 free, first in the 50 free, first in the 100 free; Amy Mertens, first in the 50 breast, second in the 100 free, third in the 200 free; Celine Nambride. 10th in the 50 free, 12th in the 200 free, 12th in the 50 fly; Danielle Powers, 14th in the 200 free; Ben Dzialo, first in the 200 free, first in the 50 fly, first in the 100 free; Joe Le, second in the 200 free, second in the 50 back, fourth in

the 50 breast; Billy Horgan, fourth in the Opdyke, eighth in the 200 free; Meghan 50 free; Rob Cyrek, sixth in the 50 free; Kristen Nevi, fourth in the 50 fly, ninth in the 50 back; Joe Meleca, 12th in the 50 breast; Nevi, Mertens, Dotson, Troup, first in the girls 200 medley relay: Fricke, Maples, Michalsen. Rachel Broniak, fourth in the girls 200 medley relay; Calabrese, Gene Barrett, Horgan, Cyrek, third in the boys 200 medley relay; Nambride, Nevi, Fricke, Maples, sixth in the girls 200 free relay: Broniak, Powers, Maggie Fisher, Michalsen, 10th in the girls 200 free relay; Cyrek, Calabrese, Le, Dzialo, second in the boys 200 free relay.

Fricke, 14th in the 100 free, 15th in the niewski, second in the 200 free, fourth in the 50 free, fourth in the 100 free; Mike Horgan, sixth in the 200 free, fly, 10th in the 200 free; Kari Foust, first in the 100 back, second in the 200 IM, third in the 100 fly; Alex Evans. fourth in the 100 breast, fifth in the 200

100 IM, first in the 50 fly, third in the in the 200 free, ninth in the 50 free, free, 12th in the 100 free; Sarah medley relay; Stone, Sonnanstine, Lynn, Johnson, second in the boys 200 medley



Sprint. Sprint PCS **COLLEGE HOCKEY** Saturday, FEBRUARY 6 • 7:30 PM Saturday, FEBRUARY 20 • 7:30 PM

ESPN GAME PLAN

NFL SUNDAY TICKET Everyday.

NHL CENTER ICE Monday Nite Football FREE PIZZA Plus...Special **Happy Hour Prices!** 25¢ WINGS • 75¢ CONEYS

41275 Ford Road • (734) 981-1313 • Just 1 Block West of I-275 • Canton Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11-2 a.m; Sun. Noon -2 a.m.

Randy Pierce, owner of the K&S Pro Bowling Supply at Super Bowl Lanes in Canton, has been on the Pro

"The birds are few and the hunting is hard, but dedicated hunters will find ways to get to them." said Payne

ally feed during winter months, The season runs through Feb. have sent many resident 7 in the southern Michigan honkers packing for the remain-Goose Management Unit. Consult the 1998-1999 Michigan "The first couple weeks of Waterfowl Hunting Guide for the December geese were all over exact boundaries of the area the place," said Tim Payne, open to hunting. wildlife biologist at the Michigan

action will undoubtedly be slow.

Decoys are a must at this time

of year. Since the fields are full

of snow hunters must bear the

brunt of the load and carry their

Calling is always a tricky task,

especially at this time of year

since the geese have been hunt-

ed on and off for months. An

experienced caller is paramount

'deeks" in by foot.

Weather making

geese fly the coop

Hunters who

late

were anxiously

awaiting the

Canada goose

season in south-

ern Michigan

have been disap-

pointed at best.

Ice on most

area rivers and

lakes, coupled

with a heavy

cover of snow in

agricultural

der of the winter.

few weeks ago."

peared soon thereafter.

got six, so we had a good day.

fields where the birds tradition-

Department of Natural

special

Hunters reports success There is a new king in the

Resources district office in Livonia. "With all the cold weather Oxford-based Button Buck Club. and snow we've had lately they Ted Novak was enjoying his have been picking up and leavinfamous reign as "King of the ing. There are still some birds Club" when another club memaround, but no where near the ber, Chuck Boike, rained on his number of birds that were here a

Boike mistakenly shot a but-The season opened Jan. 7, and ton buck late in the 1998 season West Bloomfield hunter Lyman and took the wind from Novak's Burgess enjoyed a productive opener. But the birds disap-In a letter to the new king,

Novak wrote: "Things are always "We probably saw 600 birds on changing. One day you're Mr opening day," Burgess said. "We Button Buck . . . signing auto got out late, around 8:30, and graphs and getting accolades they were already flying. Some from hunters all over the state. of them were high flyers, but "Then at dusk, you hear the some of them were huntable. We

sound of gunfire, and though you are not there, you know it is all "I was back out on Monday over. You go from Mr. Button and we didn't see a bird," added Buck to just another member of Burgess. "There just aren't as the Button Buck Club. many birds around right now Chuck, your fellow Button

because everything is frozen Buck Club members want you to know you are and will always be Typically, at this time of year, the Button Buck King. there are still some standing "Long live the King!" crops afield or at least crops that Club members, who know how have been cut but not plowed

o enjoy the hunt without all the pressure of bagging a trophy This year, because of the buck, are Robert Collins, Ed unseasonably dry fall we experi-Spinazzola, Johann Klimach, enced, most of the crops in Ken Hojnacki, Novak and Boike. southern Michigan were harvest-A final note: Lake Orion native Arnie Roark made the

ed early. Fields that do have cut crops are buried knee-deep in most of his limited time afield Hunting private land in north ern Oakland County, Roark shot Despite the adverse condi- an 8-point buck early in the tions, die-hard hunters can still firearms season, then dropped a find some huntable geese. But majestic 10-point with 10-inch they'll have to work hard to tines and a 17-inch spread on experience success and the Thanksgiving Day.

Robins hang around long enough for food

NATURE

Robins, robins everywhere, but why are they

Still time to hunt

Robins are often associated with the first sign of spring, and as we know from the 24 inches of snow we got in Janfrom spring. Actually

uary, it's far

During the Christmas season, count, robins have been seen on at least 80 percent of the counts in the Detroit area for the last 54

The robins seen here during winter may not be the same robins seen nesting in southeastern Michigan

Food is the critical factor for

birds in winter.

worms are not available in winter. There are very few insects,

juniper, Virginia-creeper and bit-

The exceptionally mild fall and adequate food supply allowed the birds to remain farther north

stay around in winter. On Jan. 1, a total of 758 robins were counted in the Dearborn-Detroit area. A majority of those

Lining the perimeter of the property are flowering crab trees that were planted back in 1964. I remember because I ran track at Stout Junior High School across the street from the test track when they were being planting. Today those mature trees pro-

before the big snow at the beginmate very tolerable if they can ning of the year and during the mild December. Seed eating birds will find it

more difficult to find food with the deep snow covering their worms on short grass lawns, but food supply. Fortunately for robins, berries are still on the branches or vines above the

BOWLING & RECREATION

He also seven 300 gam



readers. This is an area which ngly has become more

difficult with the develop ment and popularity of highly aggressive balls. "Basically, when we talk bout making spares, the idea is to keep it as simple as possible. We will pick

out one mark on the lanes to make all of the spares, and that would best be the third arrow, regardless whether right or left-handed. "If you have a lot of hook, we may have to move to the middle arrow or a point in

between. Think of it as having a gun on a bipod or turret and all you can do is swing the butt end of the gun from one side to the "As your target comes out

to the left, you would move the gun to the right so you can shoot the target. That is how you line up the target but the key to making the shot is how you line up on the approach. "No matter where you are

standing on the approach you must walk directly toward the mark. The only thing that is straight on the lane becomes the line between you and your mark.

"One reason why we prefer to use the third arrow is because you get to know that part of the lane through all three games. That area does not change much as very few people use it for their strike ball. The oil is more stable in that area, so the ball will react pretty much the same whether you go to the right or the left off that arrow.

"If you use the strike mark for spare shooting, that area is always changing because everybody's tracking over it during the game. That shot will change somewhat over the course of three games.

"The biggest factor in using the third arrow is to determine where you are going to stand to make the and then all the pins in between. Think of it as an imaginary block of wood between those two points.

"If the lanes are hooking more, you may have to move

ten pin, and as the pins get closer to the head pin, you end up moving your feet in "In all your spare shoot

straight line directly towards your mark. *Let your arm then follow through towards the mark.

shot, a plastic ball would be a welcome addition to the bag, as it will go straighter than most of the urethanes and reactives on the market. "If you can master this method, your strikes will

come easier. Think of a strike as just a bigger spare." One more week marks 20

years for Randy at Super Bowl. He opened there on Feb. 1, 1979. You can conare by appointment only.

Novi Expo put on good bowling show for sure

The bowling show at the Novi Expo Center last weekend should be judged a fairly successful venture.

It was a different setting than past shows, and there were certain restrictions that limited some of the

usual participants. Additionally, the bowling nterests were scattered, rather than all on one area. Somehow the information

HARRISON

about free parking was not correct, and I apologize to anyone who was inconvenienced (I used the material given to me.) It was a very interesting show

to date on bowling equipment. There were booths and reps from Brunswick, Columbia 300, Hammer, Ebonite, Storm Balls, Track Balls, Ballistic Balls and Dexter Each of the ball manufacturers had their hottest new ball on dis-

play, and if early results are any ndication, there's going to be more strikes thrown than ever It was nice to see Aleta Sill and Marianne DiRupo, two of the top ladies on the LPBT Tour, win once before the end of this n the Bowlers Aid Pro Shop

their fans. I did manage to get an autographed photo from Miss America 1999, Nicole Johnson, who appeared in behalf of the Diaetes Association as part of the Health, Fitness and Lifestyle

sampling as well.

ing variations of magnets for therapy. The Hamtramck Singles Tournament, which is now underway, had a booth and representative on hand. The local associations, GDBA and DWBA were also there to promote the

Is Miss America a bowler? She said she loves to bowl, but is not very good at it. For her, that's The fourth Annual

Senior/Youth Challenge will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. at Mayflower Lanes in

They have set a pattern for others to copy, with the Senior Bowlers (age 55 and up) against for those who wanted to keep up the youth league bowlers in the he won, 194-171, to set up the same house. There will be many fine door prizes.

Opening ceremonies will be be on hand for the event. They have raised a lot of funds for some local charities and more money for the Frank Verbanic Memorial Youth Scholarship

So far, the kids have beaten the seniors every year. The seniors still hope to be able to century. The public is welcome booth autographing pictures for to come on down and watch the "Match of the Ages." ■ The tenth Annual

Alzheimers Association Bowling Bonanza will be Saturday, March 6, at Cloverlanes in Livo-You can participate by orga-

nizing a team of five bowlers. Bumpers are available for the Keep up the good bowling,

there were lots of interesting all and a lot of prizes. It's for a things to see and plenty of free great cause, so mark your calendar to remember the date. Call There were a few booths show- (248) 557-8277 for details. Better not forget this one!

The National Senior Bowling Association kicked off the 1999 season in style as Lou O'Neal of Farmington nailed down his first NSBA title at

Super Bowl in Canton. Prior to the event members voted to have 28 qualifiers regardless of the number of entries. This change allowed O'Neal to be in the finals as he

finished 20th in the qualifying He first defeated Canton's Mike Travis, then downed Randy Hall of Saginaw, 234-210. Lou's next game was against Bill Haynes of Rochester Hills, which

semifinal against Rodger Cederberg from Pinconning. Lou banged out a 279 to hosted by Michael Barr of WJR Rodger's 237 to advance to the radio and many celebrities will final game. Once again, Lou found his line and Jim Burton of Novi couldn't carry his hits. Lou

> won, 235-194. His reward was a \$750 check and the championship trophy. The next tournament is slated for Saturday, Feb. 6, at Sterling Lanes. For information, call (248) 932-5263.

Big things can come in small packages. The small package was 7-year-old Travis Newton of Canton, and the big thing was being named December Bowler of the Month in the Bantam division of the youth leagues at Super Bowl in Canton. During the month he bowled a 151 game, well over his 90 average.

MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford)

217/652; Richard Fisk. 236/588. Friday Seniors: Mel Albirte, 300/673 on Martin, 268/701; Al Thompso 44/673; Howard Davis, 276/649; Ric acheranik, 258/649; Jarv Woehlke.

sepian, 268/642; Jim Zellen, 258/601; Bud Kraemer 235/635 Good Neighbors: Jackie Sepulveda, 223 panita Jackson (converted the 7-10 split

GARDEN LANES (Garden City) St. Linus Classic: Mark Williams, 21 290-236/741; John Miller, 237-245/681; Jonca, 241 223/658; Frank Chrzanowski, 237-2030212/652, Rick Borges, 248-

Newberg Ladies: Darlene Jabionowsk

197: Kathy Tetlow, 196; Sue Fischer, 187. St. Aldan's Mixed: J. Nawrocki, 268; C Williams, 258; G. Steele, 234; Rene Diponio, 189: Tracey Alexander, 202. Tuesday Big Ten: Paul Ray. 233-300-

Early Risers: Wanda Denardis, 552 athy Truszkowski, 554, Rhoda Siefma Wednesday Rite on Time: Brian Bra

25/594; Al Dawson, 202-205/567; John Ruditys, 205/538; Roy McMahan

WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia) Nite Owls: Gary Cornelius, 683, Kenn Mynatt, 248/673: Alan Biasutt 242/672, Jim Clearman, 226/654; Ala

Sharskii, 650

Classic: Scott Weber, 300-263/1 Randy Smith, 267, 754, Rich Mason, 7 Jim Burton, 278 / 723; Jerry Heilsfedt, 718 St. Sabinas Mixed: Lorne Gree 299/753: Mike Kane, 642. Kathye Osig

WOODLAND LANES (Livonia) Monday Seniors: Norm Wolf, 223; Day Zuchelski, 216; Fernando Melonio, 215; E Snyder, 211 Jon Jarman, 211; Bob Wi

All-State Ladies: Drane Maday, 216. Starlights: Linda Gossett, 224/594, Thursday Morning Bowlers: Estelle Fe

Senior House (Premium Bowling Products): Ken Kubit. 300/780: Jeff Adamczy Wednesday Knights: Kevin Keraner 266/700: Arnie Goldman, 269/742: To Madgwick, 247/692; Mark Gorn RD 710: Pat Testa, 267 / 696. Sports Club: Kevin Kirma, 219/589 245/696: Tony Humphrey, 237/693.

358/703, John Hurley, 269/681; Nor Rose, 243/609; Gene Piotrowski, 256; Gay 90s: Ruth Brewer; 213; Chu

Midnight Mixed: 8(1) Robertso

St. Pauls Men: Lorne Davey, 257

Afternoon Delights: Evelyh McDonne 13: Agnes Sathaney, 204. Ford L.T.P.: Basim Rizkallah, 299

PLAZA LANES (Plymouth)

78/691; Craig Williams, 258; Jackie LE.A. Mixed: Mike Shemo. 22

rich. 209/518; Brian O'Rourke, 692. Ford Ladies: Darlene McMullen, 204 Ford Parts Depot: Russ Miller, 257/717 teve Creamer, 266/657, Mike Yaros

Mauti. 255/633. Craig Servalish 2326/623; Greg Cooper, 236; Walt St. Colette Men's: Steve Letwinski, 257 lalkowski, 235 Country Keglers: Mark Ultrich, 258/656; Hicks, 265/687; Dave Poma, 263;

ob Harper, 238-266-202/706; Chris BiNai Brith Ben Lusky Traveling: Rick Steve Elkus, 220-210; Dennis Sobol, 212-Plaza Men: Gary Brown, 249/688, John

> ary Klinger, 202-202-256/660; Howard Curetake 212-269/654, Howard Waxer, 246-218/646; Mark Ruskin, 209-244/644; fike Lieberman, 201-256/629. Monday Night Men's: Craig Morga, 279:

teve Laine, 268, Bob Duman Sr. 705, Paul ley, 278,701, Rudy Kramer, 277, 658, loenig, 793.

> All Over Mixed: Chris Rush, 255/628; e Tondreau, 243: Mark Tondreau

Afternoon D'Lites: Jan Schaffe 5 572 Sharlean Sullivan, 202

Friday Preps: Blake Butkovich, 13 0.764 Saad Hamama, 253 685 Country High School: Jason Rodgers. Friday Juniors: Matt Lipford, 163 31/618: Jordan Urnevitz, 225, Jenny

Thursday Preps: Jeraid Bonkowskii, 1. Saturday 9 a.m. Preps: Ryan Hoema 54: Neil Richter, 129

Saturday 9 a.m. Juniors: Brian Lang Country Preps: Ryan Meyers, 188; hawn Daniel, 158; Rachel Dubiel, 180 Saturday 11 a.m. Preps: Angel Gall erri Ann Sidor, 145.

> Elbinger, 228-227/621: David Lazarus 227-205/602, David Shanbaum, 223 Wynn Schwartzman, 218, Steve Teper.

NOVI BOWL

277/743; Terry Krohn, 268/736; Paul Krohn, 627; Mark Raitz, 627; Kevin Cham

Joe Louis Arena Tickets: \$22.50, \$16, \$12 and \$8 Available at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all programs outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House and Repeat The Beat. **CHARGE BY PHONE 248.645.6666** Great Group Rates available, call 313.471.309 FAMIL\ 4 Little Caesars Pizza Slice

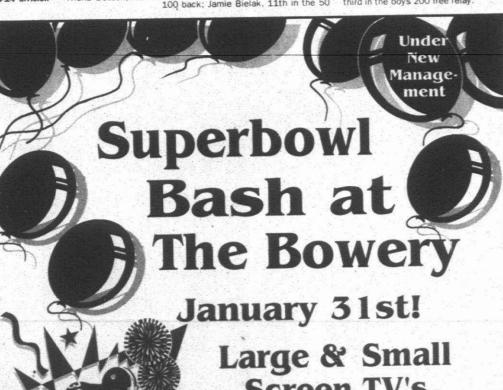
Handling the pressure in the final in Blakey netted the game-winner, assisted by and Curt Estes.

home the game-tying goal.

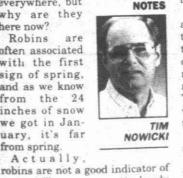
Eubanks, fourth in the 100 free, 16th in the 25 back; Meghan Polera, 14th in the 50 free; Ellen Palczynski, Bielak, Hodges, Cox, second in the girls 100 medley relay; Kristi Wu, Abbey Blackmer, Polera, Kristen Selasky, 10th in the girls 100 medley relay; Snyder, Kincaid, Greeneisen, Eubanks, second in the boys 100 medley relay; Cox, Palczynski, Bielak, Klonowski, sixth in the girls 100 free relay; Schirle, Lopez, selasky, Polera, 10th in the girls 100 free relay; Kincaid, Greeneisen,

100 free, 12th in the 50 free; Jessica Zokas, sixth in the 200 free; Elaine Lafayette, fifth in the 50 fly, sixth in the 50 back, seventh in the 200 free: Julie Greeneisen, ninth in the 50 back, 10th free, 13th in the 25 backstroke; Drew in the 200 free, 15th in the 50 fly; Greeneisen, fifth in the 100 free, fifth in Stephen Orey, first in the 200 free, secthe 25 fly; Kelley Hodges, second in the ond in the 100 free, second in the 50 100 individual medley, fourth in the 25 back; Nick Landis, sixth in the 200 free, fly, fourth in the 25 back; Jessica eighth in the 100 free; Alyssa Johnson, Bielak, sixth in the 100 IM, 11th in the sixth in the 100 IM, ninth in the 50 25 breast; Chris Marinica, first in the breast, 16th in the 100 free; Allison

12th in the 100 lM; Lucy Liu, 14th in 50 back; Alice Maples, third in the 50 ninth in the 100 free; Kristen Orey, sixth Bealafeld, ninth in the 100 back, 15th breast, sixth in the 100 IM; Heather in the 200 free, seventh in the 100 in the 50 free; Katie Bielak, 11th in the Michalsen, 11th in the 100 IM, 13th in back, ninth in the 100 fly; Chelsea 100 breast, 16th in the 50 free; Mike 100 IM, fifth in the 50 breast, 10th in Stewart, 10th in the 200 free; Garrett the 100 free; Eddie Lindow, fifth in the the 50 fly; Greg Calabrese, sixth in the Stone, first in the 200 free, third in the 100 breast, seventh in the 50 free; John 100 IM, sixth in the 50 back; Jessica 100 back, fifth in the 100 fly; Matt Wis- Battista, ninth in the 50 free, ninth in sixth in the 100 fly, 10th in the 100 100 breast; Foust, Opdyke, Evans, breast, Paul Meyers, fourth in the 100 Jamie Bielak, second in the girls 200 IM, seventh in the 100 fly; Alex Derian-relay; Nevi, Lindow, Meyers, Battista, Toth, eighth in the 100 breast, 10th in fourth in the boys 200 medley relay; the 200 IM; Eric Lynn, f first in the 200 Bealafeld, Katie Bielak, Derian-Toth, IM, first in the 100 back, second in the Jamie Bielak, fifth in the girls 200 free 100 fly; Adam Sonnanstine, fourth in the relay: Kaloustian, Higgins, Stewart, 200 IM, sixth in the 100 breast, sev- Natalie McBain, seventh in the girls 200 enth in the 100 free; Ryan Ahern, fifth in free relay; Ahern, Wisniewski, Horgan, the 200 IM, eighth in the 100 back; Jeff Johnson, second in the boys 200 free Nevi, sixth in the 200 IM, seventh in the relay; Nevi, Meyers, Battista, Lindow 100 back; Jamie Bielak, 11th in the 50 third in the boys 200 free relay.



day at the Bowery



spring. They are a pretty hardy bird, which is demonstrated by their appearance in winter. when the National Audubon Society conducts its annual bird

During the summer, breeding extends to the southern shore of Hudson Bay in Canada. Winter conditions far to the north are ber, a record number of robins much more sever than they are 199 - were counted. here in Michigan, so northern robins may find our winter cli-

In summer robins search for

Berries. Like their relatives, find food, they can always fly the bluebird, robins will eat dog-south to warmer areas and areas wood berries, sumac, grape, with more food.

than they would have migrated ordinarily. A mild spring allowed many flowers to be pollinated and thus produce many berries. These fruits have helped the wintering robins and other birds If food is available birds will

birds came from the Dearborn area and the Ford Motor Test Track property.

During this past Christmas, Bird Count for the Detroit Audubon Society, held in Decem-These birds were observed

duce a lot of fruit.

If they are healthy and cannot

It was a very nice tie-in to hold hese two shows together, as kids and there will be pizza for Travis

Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: Mi schroeder, 225-245-202/672; Jim Casteel 248-190-145/683; Bob Sherwood, 221 201-223/645; Bob Slayden, 208-22

Monday Seniors: Dick Brown, 276/691 esse Macciocco, 254-235/673; Ozzie Hov

212/651.

the whole block to the left for dryer lanes, or to the right on more oily condi-"To find the targeting area, start by trying for the

the opposite direction, two to three boards at a time. ing, line up so that you get your hips, shoulders and toes, everything moving in a

Imagine the mark is a pole. swing the arm to grab the pole as you deliver the ball. If you can do this, the pin will get in the way of your "If you have a hard hook

tact Randy by phone toll free at 1-800-770-3178 or (734)459-4811 or fax him at 1-734-459-4283. Lessons

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

ane Royal, 209

ike Kziazek, 248/692

21 / 723: Charlie Riffle, 253.

259; John Grego, 247/702.

ony Ballarta, 245/668.

Burroughs Men: Tom Cotner, 276

Guys & Dolls: Mike Milklewicz, 266: Jo

Keglers: John Brisbois, 253; Joh

rsell, 216-234-288, 738, Bob Bray, 258

Suburban Proprietors (Men): John Hu

Robert Gratnx, 247; Tim Magyar, 246, 655

Suburban Proprietors Travel: (Ladies

iv Waldrep. 233/659; Patty jaroch

23/637: Judy Washington, 214: Shirley

Steele, 214/602; Mary Solis, 213; Nancy

SUPER BOWL (Canton)

Youth Leagues: Friday majors: Jon Robin

Thursday Juniors/Majors: Mandy Eas

Saturday 9 a.m. Majors: Ken Bazma

45 647 David Mintz 203/530: 10

Tale, 233, 633, Pat Brown, 245, 697.

erek Poremba, 176

76: Chris Jones, 172

26: Andrew Miller, 149

Safurday 9 a.m. Bantams Joey Eway

COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)

m Kizy 218: Ann Neiman, 204/583

eschner: 229: Chuck Cruz, 598. .

231/592: See Kin, 216/557.

Loon Lake: Scott Tutas, 245/630; Bill

na Wills, 114

1, 223/626. Tim Moncrief, 213.

Men's Trio: John Weiss, 717: Vern Flow 05: Flaine Piercey, 200. Spares & Strikes: Kevin Landacre, 222s, 289/753; Steve Hubble, 709; Frank offman, 707; Jim Knoll, 698; Jim Rozel 00/600: Gale Schultz, 209/538. Tuesday Mixed Trio: Bob Johnson

University Men's: Butch Cook 278/695. Chuck Smith, 266: Ron Mathi Ever-7: George Berling, 257/705; Tony 87; Mike Blak, 279/658, Chuck Sturgis.

34/690. Calvin Smith, 267/716.

Advanced Youth (Seniors): Bill Cogsdill

Larry Kaplan, 254, Gary Via, 249/683 Sheldon Road Men: Ken Forbes, 267:

az. 268; John Jones, 277; Tom Harrison, 200. Sy Guttman, 206-205. BiNai Brith Pisgah: Sanford Mandell 12:233/623; Andy Rubin, 224-213/622 Waterford Men: Chuck Morris, 268/718 Atron Finkel 202-218/612, Jeff Eisenberg. Wark Pennington, 258; Ross Hauk, 252 209-211/612: Mark Rosen, 205-235. BiNai Brith Brotheghood-Eddle Jacobson: Steve Demeter, 245/689; Jon Demeter

Tuesday a.m. Ladles: Diame Holiday. 04: Dixie Barth, 194/523 Greenfield Mixed: Tom Gow. 228-204/621; Chris Brugman, 278/653; Walt omas, 223-226/645, Ron Turner, 230-211 212 653. Jack Gattrell. 205-225 600

Spares & Strikes: Estelle Drabicki, 3 565, Sherry McMahan, 222-221-200,

Monday Midnight Men: Wally Bahora

Country Juniors: Kory West. 189/500; ort Moscow, 176, Kelly Buxton, 133;

DRAKESHIRE LANES (Farmington) BiNai Brith Downtown Fex: Jason

Westside Lutheren: Lynn Lewis

Wednesday Night Ladies: Donna Ley



ADVERTISED PRICES!

STOP-YOUR **BEST DEAL!**

Coming Off-Lease Soons YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR AN EXTRA \$500 TOWARD LEASE RENEWALL SHE STARK ELICKLY FOR DETAILS

'99 F150 XLT SUPERCAB



AM/FM cassette, auto o/drive, OWL all season P255, limited slip, A/C, tilt and speed, power windows, power locks, much more. Stock #XT4152

Was \$24,985 Now \$18,895* \$282" \$0 Down

Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

\$0 Down

TAURUS SE



3.0 liter V-6, auto overdrive, 6 way power drivers seat, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, remote keyless entry, speed control.

Was \$19,050 Now \$16,195* \$**267**" \$0 Down

Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

\$0 Down

EXPLORER SPT



4.0 SOHC, trailer towing, Pm sport pkg, cassette CD player, speed/T.H., power windows/locks, power drivers seat, electrochromatic mirror, much more. Stock #XT0176

Was \$27,270 Now \$22,475*

\$0 Down

\$324°

Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

\$0 Down

2297

CONTOUR SE



2.0 liter DOHC, auto overdrive, 15" aluminum wheels, front, rear mats, much more. Stock #2507

Was \$17,800 Now \$14,715*

\$0 Down

\$258°

Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

\$0 Down

NDSTAR LX



Auto, 7 passenger, tip slide seat, power windows/locks, speed control/tilt, AM/FM cassette, roof rack, aluminum wheels, CFC free air condition. Stock #XT3029

Was \$26,020 Now \$20,925*

\$0 Down

36 MO.

*298"

Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member 230

\$0 Down

'99 ESCORT ZX2-HOT!



2.0 liter Zotec engine, rear defrost, cool wheels and tune pkg., A/C, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, spoiler, floor mats. Stock #X9059

Was \$13,460 Now \$10,995*

\$0 Down

36 MO.

5192°

Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

\$0 Down

178

RANGER XLT



2.5 liter automatic, power steering/brakes, much more. Stock #XT2030

Was \$16,270 Now \$11,790*

*156" \$0 Down Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

\$0 Down

36 MO.

'99 EXPEDITION XLT



Speed control, electric mirrors, A/C, AM/FM cassette, trailer towing, power windows/locks, remote keyless entry. Stock #XT0610

Was \$30,505 Now \$25,695*

\$0 Down

\$422° Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

\$0 Down

2400°

'99 ESCORT SE SPORT



2.0 liter, automatic, power windows, power locks, floor mats. Stock #X8307

Was \$15,075 Now \$12,485*

\$248

\$0 Down Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

\$0 Down

5233

MODEL	DOWN	SECURITY	TOTAL DUE
	PAYMENT	DEPOSIT	AT INCEPTION
'99 ZX2	\$0 down	\$225	\$548
Ford Employee	\$0 down	\$200	\$508
'99 Explorer Spt	\$0 down	\$350	\$753
Ford Employee	\$0 down	\$325	\$698
'99 Contour SE	\$0 down	\$275	\$653
Ford Employee	\$0 down	\$275	\$639
'99 Taurus SE	\$0 down	\$300	\$672
Ford Employee	\$0 down	\$275	\$631
'99 Escort SE	\$0 down	\$275	\$657
Ford Employee	\$0 down	\$250	\$617
'99 Ranger XLT	\$0 down	\$175	\$460
Ford Employee	\$0 down	\$175	\$447
'99 Windstar	\$0 down	\$350	\$794
Ford Employee	\$0 down	\$300	\$716
'99 Expedition	\$0 down	\$450	\$957
Ford Employee	\$0 down	\$425	\$908
99 F-150 XLT	\$0 down	\$300	\$688
Ford Employee		\$275	\$623

1998 F-150

A/C, limited slip, XL sport app. pkg., aluminum

wheels, sliding window, P235 OWSL all-terrain! Stock #WT4202

Was \$18,870 Now \$12,595

1998 MUSTANG

Automatic, rear spoiler, rear defrost, **AMFM** cassette,

speed control. speed control,
power drivers seat, A/C,
power windows, power
locks much more power drivers seat, A/C, locks, much more.

Stock #W6063 Was \$18,180 Now \$13,995

1998 TAURUS SHO

Loaded, leather seats, P225/SSZ R16 High

Performance A/S, power antenna, power seat, power locks, power windows, much more.



Stock #W7819 Was \$29,000 Now \$23,995

Tord Just Stark Hickey 2 Miles East Ford of 7 Mile Livonia Mall! 1-96 Ford Plymouth Rd. Credit