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VOLUME 25 NUMBER 53

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

nd they said it wouldn't last...

The Observer wants to put you in the Feb. 13 bridal and anniversary special section. We will run testimonials on successful marriages from couples that have been married 30 years or more.

Send a wedding photo, a current photo and a short explanation of your marriage's success to Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echtinaw, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, by

Wednesday, Jan. 19. Include a selfstamped envelope if you want your photos back. (People who participated last year are not eligible this year.) Questions? Call Ralph at (734) 953-2054.



WEDNESDAY

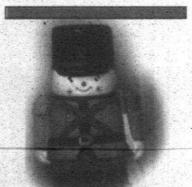
Cold as ice: The annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular gets under way today. Look inside this issue of the Observer for a special section.

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Find just what you need, from toy soldiers to dining room tables in today's HomeTown Classifieds!





Mastering the Web: Pam Laing is the volunteer Webmaster for the Gallimore School home page, one of four elementary school Web sites in the Plymouth-Can-

She's Gallimore's link to the World Wide Web



BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

am Laing of Canton has become such a valuable parent volunteer at Gallimore Elementary that her colleagues joke about making sure her youngest child doesn't advance to middle school.

pass," media aide Kathy Pratt said, referring to Laing's 8-year-old son, Matthew

Laing's big contribution at Gallimore was

helping create Gallimore's Web site, the Plymouth-Canton district's first. Laing, now Webmaster for the site, was nominated as a Canton Observer "Everyday Hero."

The people behind setting up www.resa.net/gallimore, took a determined attitude, Laing, 35, said.

"Two years ago a teacher here wanted to have a committee to start a Web site," she recalled. Though the committee fell through, the believers

still up to the task "We got together and just said, 'Let's get this

Please see LINK, A2

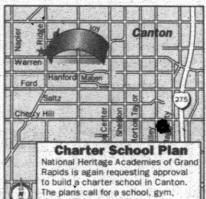
Second try for charter school

National Heritage Academies is back with a new site for its proposed charter school. The Canton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing 7 p.m. Monday on the controver-sial plan.

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM

A company wanting to build a charter school in Canton will again go before the same board that denied its request last

year. National Heritage Academies Inc., based Grand Rapids, will present charter school plans to the Canton planning commission Monday, Jan: The site is on the



northwest corner of

Ridge and Warren.

"We're hopeful that we're approved," said Jeff Poole, vice president of marketing for National Heritage Academies, a management company

The plans are similar to last year's plans, only this time a gymnasium has been added, bringing the estimated cost up from \$2.5 million to \$4 million. The school building size was reduced from 40,000 to 30,000-square-feet. The current site is the same 10 acres, as last year's proposal near Beck and Han-

The planning commission denied a special land use request in March 1999 - the only approval needed for what was then proposed as a school building with playground, baseball field and parking lot.

Please see CHARTER SCHOOL, A2

Ringworm outbreak closes practice gym

HIGH SCHOOL

By Tony Bruscato STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.home

Plymouth Salem High School officials have closed the school's wrestling room until they get clearance from the Wayne County health department as a result of a high number of ringworm

The move affects practice for the school's wrestling team and cheerleading squad, as well as fifth- and sixth-

hour wrestling classes. A Thursday home wrestling match had to be rescheduled because the room was shut down.

School officials say the fungus has

Please see RINGWORM, A4

Wastewater dispute nears resolution

BY SCOTT DANIEL

The Western Townships Utilities Authority expects to decide on Jan. 24 how to proceed in its dilemma over future wastewater flows.

Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships have been involved in a twoyear dispute with the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority over the timing, breadth and control of facility

Such an expansion or a completely

Please see WIUA, A3

Think positive

Sportscaster has upbeat message

BY SCOTT DANIEL.

A good attitude and a smile go a long way.

That's the message sports broadcaster and motivational speaker Mark "Doc" Andrews had for a Canton Chamber of Commerce luncheon crowd Wednesday. He told a gathering of more than 100 community and business leaders that life is about choices.

"You have a choice to change the future," Andrews said. "Be a little more positive with the people you come into contact with and things will change."

The Detroit native works as part of the WOMC (104.3 FM) morning show with Dick Purtan. He began in radio shortly after high school and has worked in the field as well as television since. Andrews, who is about 4-feet tall, began speaking professionally in 1991. His talks range

tional and cultivating a positive attitude. "I speak at 30 to 40 engagements per year," Andrews said. "I'd like eventually to do one a

from teamwork and customer service to motiva-

He touched on several topics Wednesday Andrews said he thinks of each day as a gift. "I try to do something positive every day," he

said, "because we don't know if we'll be here

Please see MESSAGE, A3



No-shock Jock: Mark "Doc" Andrews, part of the morning team at WOMC-FM, addresses the audience at Wednesday's Canton Chamber of Commerce

High-profile speakers on chamber agenda

David Griffin is on a mission.

The new president of Canton's Chamber of Commerce is determined to promote and grow the organization over the next year. He succeeded Tony Kwilos on Jan. 1.

We need to create more awareness about the chamber and more community spirit," said Griffin, who operates the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. "We want to take it to the next level."

The chamber's monthly luncheon is one of best ways it has of promoting itself, he added. Top speakers pull in crowds and raise awareness of the chamber, said Griffin.

"It gives us a lot of exposure," he

U. S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Michigan, and state Attorney General

Please see CHAMBER, A3



was parked near her home in the 8400 block of Brookpark. A

compac disc player and a num-

A man was arrested for dri-

ving with a revoked license Mon-

day.

The man, driving a 1974
Chevy truck, was headed west-

bound on Michigan Avenue

when a Canton officer noticed

that the vehicle had a cracked

windshield. After making a traf-

fic stop, the officer discovered

that the man's license had been

Property crimes topped the list

Ten larcenies and 11 malicious

destruction of property crimes

were recorded. Canton Police

received 245 calls for service for

of infractions in Canton from

revoked and arrested him.

Dec. 31 through Jan. 1.

Revoked

Burglars strike during man's winter vacation

COP CALLS

ing from someone. She ordered

him to leave. Canton Police were

called and arrested the man a

A 13-year-old Canton girl was

Police reports said that the girl took about \$50 worth of jew-

elry from a counter at Kohl's

Department store on Ford Road

rrested for second-degree retail.

short time later nearby.

Retail fraud

fraud Tuesday.

About \$2,000 worth of equipment and cash were reported stolen from a Canton man's home between Dec. 24 and Jan.

According to township police reports, the 30-year-old Canton man left for vacation on Dec. 24. He returned to his Geri Street home Monday and found a pair of televisions, stereo, beer and cash missing.

Reports said entry into the heme was gained through a basement window. Police have no suspects.

Unlawful entry

and tried to leave without paying. A store loss prevention offi-Canton Police arrested an cer stopped and detained her. Inkster man Monday for breakreports said ing into an office trailer in the 46000 block of Hemingway. An employee of Pulte Homes

The girl was later taken home by police. A court date hasn't arrived at the trailer about 8 a.m. Monday and noticed candy wrappers and empty pop bottles More than \$400 worth of on several desks. Reports said she found the man underneath a stereo equipment was reported stolen from a 20-year-old Canton

Leadership group to examine health services

Leadership Canton class mem- Health and Human Services bers will get a behind-the-scenes Day. look at health and human services available in Canton Town- nar will be sponsored by Family ship Friday during the program's Service Inc. and St. Joseph

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reakfast and a boxed lunch.

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. Choosing To Trust

Wants Me To Be

The Leadership Canton pro Activities in the all-day semi- gram has monthly sessions geared toward all aspects of the

Retreat

done," Laing said, referring to, of Front Page - a Microsoft pro-herself, her husband, Paul, and gram for designing Web pages. a Gallimore teacher, Colleen She also visited other school Van Riper. "It fascinated me. I hought the school should have

But as with many tasks, it was easier talked about than

ating Web sites," said Laing. who holds an accounting degree from Michigan State University. She works in software support for Eagle Business Solutions in Farmington Hills and said she uses the computer fre-

To get the Web knowledge, she took classes at Schoolcraft

calendars, lunch menus, look at individual classroom pages and "I do it for the kids," Laing ing tests. A road runner, the only little for such a short perischool's mascot, greets page,

Longtime friend Kathleen approached Laing about setting up their own Web sites and Everyday Hero and also-helps update the Web page. Hattie met Laing five years ago when both their sons attended have Web sites that have been preschool together. They live in the same Canton neighborhood

As Webmaster, Laing spends about 10 hours weekly updating the site. She enlists free labor "She's someone who's good t have on your side," Hattie said "She'll go the extra mile. She's from her daughter, Samantha, just a good lady."

Schools jumping on the Web

10 who types up lunch menus.

approved by the district.

Gallimore is one of four schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district with its own Web page. Several schools are in the process of

Allen, Hoben and Lowell are other schools with Web sites. All can be accessed through the district's Web site, at nces k12.mi.us/ All official school Web sites have to be approved by the dis-

trict, said Judy Evola, Ply-

Choosing To Be

God's Woman

(younger sister of

namic Christian

motivational .

speaker traveling

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Cherry 168 Rd.

widely through the

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that we have as Christian women to-

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sure the content of the Web page is what meets the community of that school," Evola said. Schools are also recommend ed to do some kind of formal or informal survey to find out

dents want out of the site - in order to tailor it for their needs. Once the site is developed, the school needs to submit it to

"We ask (schools) to make talk about what needs to be

papers stating that they take responsibility for keeping the site up to date and for making sure none of the links are inapwhat staff, parents and stu-

then gives the address of the site to the company handing the district's Web site, Evola

Charter school from A1

Support from interested par- the Northwest Canton Homeents has been a driving force students signed up to come to the school - enough students to fill kindergarten through fifth grade, Poole said.

"There is tremendous parental support for the school," he said. But getting support from neighbors is a different story. Residents living near last year's United States and Canada speaking at proposed site opposed the plan conferences, seminars and retreats because of traffic, decreasing property values and other con-February 4-5, 2000

"People love charter schools." Friday, 7:00-9:15 p.m. Ron Lieberman, a planning com-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. missioner said. "But they just Tickets: \$20 don't want them in their back Calvary Baptist Church,

New Heritage board member Bill Case said in November that the board began meeting with

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behind the school Last year, 378 of the plans. Under state law, public schools (including charter schools) aren't required to submit site plans to the municipality or meet local building codes. They must meet state codes

prior to occupancy. Although a charter has already won preliminary approval from Central Michigan versity, building can't take place unless the state Legislature lifts the cap on the number of university-chartered schools allowed in Michigan. Gov. John Engler supports lifting the cap but was unable to move legislation through the state House

and Senate last month. "At issue is whether it will be available in 2000 or 2001," Poole

Poole described New Heritage's proposed curriculum as "back to basics." "There will be a strong empha-

sis on reading and mathematics infused with a moral focus and parental involvement," he said. "One of the goals will be help ing our children learn and understand the basic values of respect, honesty, generosity and kindness. Really, it creates an environment for good, sound

Say it with

by Steve Mansfield

CARING FOR POINSETTIAS Poinsettia is a favorite holiday plant, owing to its dark-graen foliage and red or white bracts (colored petal-like leaves that surround the small, yellowish true flowers). During the holidays, this plant likes about six hours of bright light daily and moist (not soggy) soil. Avoid hot afternoon sun and temperatures much above 70 degrees F, as too much heat will cause the bracts to fade. To keep the plant colorful until spring, feed it with a balanced, allpurpose house plant fertilize every two to three weeks. When the bracts begin to fade (early spring), cut back the stem(s) so the plant is eight inches tall. Repor in late spring to a slightly larger pot, and return it to a sunny

Many people are unaware of the fact that poinsettia plants can continue to look beautiful the care of all your plants and flowers, we invite you to stop by HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS, 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 453-5140. We're always happy to take the time to answer your questions. We also think you'll enjoy browsing through our terrific selection of flowers and gift items Worldwide wire service is available. And, your satisfaction always assured.

HINT: Since poinsettias are photoperiod plants, make sure they enjoy 14 continuous hours of darkness each night, beginning is mid-to-late September: to ensure that the flower buds will set.

Getting it down cold

New events join familiar traditions for 18th Ice Sculpture Spectacular

The more things change, the We want people to move across . Organizers say more they remain the same. - Alphonse Karr

By BRAD KADRICH

hile many of the faces and some of the particulars will be different, one thing will be remarkably familiar when the 18th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular takes to the streets this week: The community will be on display for hundreds of thousands of

While most of the action takes place in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park and in the parking structure across the street, many activities will happen outside those boundaries as event organizers try to get the entire community involved.

around town," said Mike Watts, executive director of the ice show. "Everything always Tigers manager Sparky Andercenters around Kellogg Park. son.

Main Street into other parts of 700,000 witnessed While carving is already last year's show

under way for some of the sculptures that will be placed near downtown businesses, the event doesn't start until Wednesday. Sculpting competition starts Friday, with carvers from the United States, Canada and from as far away as in Orlando, Fla. Japan competing in three days of contests.

tered on the competitions, there will be plenty of other things to do. The Fantasyland this year is entitled "Ice Toyland" and will be enclosed in The Gathering. Sponsors are also awarding a variety of prizes, including a completely restored 1937 Lincoln Zephyr The car is being raffled off by Carron Industries. Proceeds from the raffle go to CATCH "We wanted to do more (Caring Athletes Team for Children's Hospital), the charity founded by former Detroit

While the attention is cen-

Visitors to the ice show can also win a two-year lease of a Buick Century Millennium edition, a ski vacation to Colorado and trips to Universal Studios And you can expect a ton of

visitors. Organizers say 700,000 witnessed last year's show, and Watts is hoping for at least that many this year. "The way the weather

appears to be setting up, it looks like it'll be very good.' said Watts, who is in his ninth year of directing the show. The reports I've been getting indicate it should be in the 30s during the day and in the teens to 20s at night, which is osolutely perfect."

That could be a boost to local Park, people will be strolling need to be hospitable.

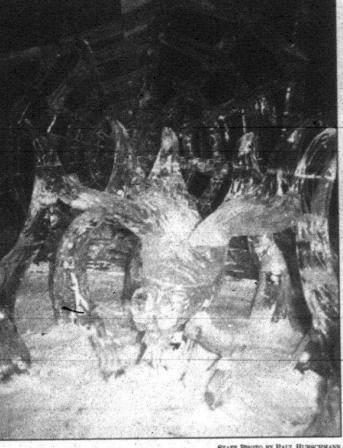
could see some swelling sales "(The festival) turns possibly

the slowest time of year into a productive time of year," Watts If it turns out to be colder than expected, Flagstar Bank

is providing the warm-up center this year. The tent will be set up near Flagstar and will ovide cookies and hot chocolate to chilled visitors. Various food stands will also be set up. "We try to service people and do a good festival, and part of that is giving people what they want and what they need,"

Watts said. Watts is getting some help this year from local civic groups. For instance, the Kiwanis Club will be manning infor-

"They'll be there to tell people where to eat, where the bathrooms are, where the events are," Watts said. "Most businesses, Watts said. With of the people come from outside many events outside Kellogg the area. We've always felt a



Tangled web: This was just one of the carvings from last year's Plymouth Ice Spectacular, the 18th edition of

Celebrity carvers to winter entertainers, something for all Beck Road, 5:30-7 p.m

The 18th-annual Plymouth Ice Spectacular opens Wednesday. Here's a look at each day's highlights:

Wednesday

Festival opens; more than 100 street sculptures downtown; Fantasyland "Icy Toyland" and the Bud Light light

n "Celebrate the Centuries" exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 115 S. Main. Thursday

Celebrity Charity Carving Competition, 5:30 p.m., The "Celebrate the Centuries"

exhibit at the museum, 1-4

Amateur individual competition, Kellogg Park, 6-9

the corner of Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail, 5-9 p.m., p.m. Betsy Beckerman, singerserving hot drinks and treats.

Food/beverage demon-

strations, Sideways Gifts on Forest Avenue. Two-man professional team competition, Kellogg

high school competitions

Warm Up Center, spon-

sored by Flagstar Bank, at

Park, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Trail, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. ■ Individual college and

"Celebrate the Centuries," in the museum, 1-4

and hammered dulcimer player, entertains at the St. Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building; corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey, 1-5 p.m.; e hot cider provided.

Sunday

■ Individual professional

at Compuware Arena, 14900

Warm Up Center, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor

the winners of the Plymouth Students Ice Sculpture design contest, 4 p.m. Kellogg Park.

Admission is \$5, skate renta

available for \$3

new treatment plant will take a tion of anonymity. minimum of five years to build.

strain that. It's started to wear."

VCITA on expansion. Force a WTUA only expan-

following Faas' summary, tives, according to a source who spoke

WTUA leaders must decide now was made but that WTUA's stance with YCUA. Butler called which path to follow or risk run- board will act on Jan. 24. No the move patently wrong. ning out of capacity for waste- indication was given by the source as to which direction the you are voting on in open sesboard was leaning.

Mark Butler, an attorney for Detroit-based Wise & Marsac; nine million gallons of waste Hometown Communications water to Ypsilanti. Other flows legal counsel, said the WTUA go to Detroit. board's move into closed session

mously to "proceed as discussed The source said no decision in closed session in regards to its

> "You have to announce what sion," he said. "It's absurd." WTUA currently sends about

YCUA's plant, located in Ypsi-On Thursday, WTUA's board was illegal Thursday. He said lanti Township, has a current the board violated Michigan's capacity of 29 million gallons per Open Meetings Act in two day WTUA's flows are expected to rise well beyond that capacity

within five years. The local authority has been left with the options of helping

In September, WTUA voted for the privilege. There is no current the latter at a cost of about \$130 into closed session to discuss the litigation against WTUA from million. But those plans were YCUA or any of its representa- put on hold for a last-ditch nego-

After returning to open ses- Talks have been on-going since

Message from page A1

something to trudge through.

old golfer in 1992. Andrews said he was asked to "He really enjoyed it." speak in Ypsilanti to a group of

he wanted to go out on the town. But he did speak that night. ence, "I want to say that I have Much to his surprise he was

fessional phenom Tiger Woods.

said he was reluctant at first said Woods remembered him each and every day."

life that day." Andrews said. The broadcaster said both chil-

He shared an anecdote about your message," said Eldrick can make a difference, said making an impact on a 15-year- Woods Sr., the father of now pro- Andrews.

Greene, of AAA Michigan, is the Redfern and Jean Tabor. government relations vice presi-

The Canton Chamber's Board

competition, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Warm Up Center, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor competitions, Kellogg Park, Trail, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Betsy Beckerman, singer and hammered dulcimer player, entertains at the St. Award presentation to Joseph Mercy Arber Health corner of Ann Arbor Observer Middle School Art Trail and Harvey, 1-5 p.m.; free hot cider provided. "Skate with the Whalers"

WTUA from page A1

"We have had a good working relationship with YCUA," said WTUA Operations Manager Tim Faas. "But negotiations over the past few years have started to

met to discuss the situation. Faas outlined what he feels are the authority's three options: Continuing to negotiate with

WTUA builds its own facili-The authority's board went legal ramifications of each option

"Attorney-client privilege" was for moving into closed session. Ypsilanti expand or build its own Butler said the board must be treatment facility. facing "pending litigation" to use

with the Observer on the condi-sion, the board voted unani-then, but yielded few results.

Andrews added that life isn't because it was his birthday and "When I go," he told the audino regrets and, hopefully, that I thanked afterward by the 15made a difference in somebody's year-old's father.

dren and adults need positive reinforcement. Something as simple as a smile or a kind word "Those kids needed to hear

"Nobody likes getting browbeat," he added. "Don't beat me Andrews said he ran into Tiger up verbally. Give me positive

teens in August of that year. He at a tournament last year. He criticism so that I can improve

Chamber from page A1

Jennifer Granholm are already lined up for talks in the coming months. Griffin said the chamber is also working on several big-name speakers for later this

The president will help lead a push for new chamber members. drive kicks off next week, in "We have about 460 members

now," Griffin said. "Our goal is 550 by the end of the year. "By increasing membership we can strengthen the base and foundation of the chamber."

executive board for 2000.

as president in 2001). Evan Stitt of internal operations. of Yazaki North America will be treasurer while Nicki Wilson continues as vice president of community development.

Besides Griffin a host of new dent, Matt Adams of Corrigan faces will sit on the chamber's Moving Systems will work as vice president of membership Dr. Thomas Cassidy is the new development and Penny Klei, of president-elect (and takes over Bank One, will be vice president

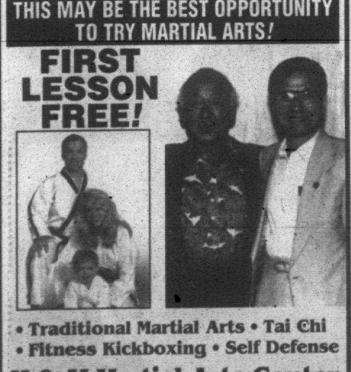
of Directors will include: Sally Bailey, Jim Demmer, Dennis Other officers include: Modern Dowling, Dr Judi Fleischaker, Insurance Agency's Terry Jobbitt Mike Gerou, Tom Gerou, Clarice will be the vice president of eco- Killian, Rita Lowenstein, Fred nomic development; Greg Nell, Brenda Pollack, Phyllis

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Ringworm from page A1

spread to about 25 of the nearly . "Ringworm can be transmitted" 40 members of the wrestling squad, which Athletic Director Brian Wolcott called "an unusually high number of cases." Wolcott said that compares to only a couple of cases of ringworm reported by the Canton High School wrestling team.

"Because the numbers were so high in the initial screening of a problem." wrestlers, we decided to shut the room down," said Wolcott. "It's a safety issue and a health issue, and we want to become aggressive in stopping this."

Wolcott said the county health department has been called in to nspect the room and make certain it's free from infections.

skin-to-skin; however, it can also be transmitted from surface to skin." said Athletic Coordinator John Robinson. "Not only are the wrestlers infected, but the wrestling mats are contributing to the problem. We've purchased every chemical known to As a result of the problem,

school officials have flipped the wrestling mats. They're now using a newer mat instead of the old mat which has cracks and other defects, allowing bacteria to grow despite being cleaned

"I am concerned about mats

in the surface being a problem," added Wolcott. "We also have to amount of practice wrestlers years when the cheerleading be sure the mats aren't being walked on or chairs placed on the mats. If a mat has to be two weeks. thrown out or refinished, we have to take care of it."

School and team officials met with nearly 30 parents and 15 to get through the tournaments wrestlers Thursday afternoon to . discuss the situation. Many weren't pleased the wrestling team was singled out, with many wrestlers being told by school nurses they couldn't attend class until they were observed by a doctor Sophomore Craig Blair said

that while he was cleared

before. His concern is the infections until the past two have to miss if they get the skin

Blair, 15, of Canton.

infection, which could be up to "We have a senior who is undefeated right now, and if he doesn't get the practice he needs he might not finish first in the state, which he could be," said

Cheerleaders were to be screened Friday. There were no announced plans to screen students who have wrestling class-

We want our kids ringworm free, but what about the other Wrestling parents complained to the administration there were groups that use the facility?"

squad began using the wrestling

mats for practice. They told

ple in the room walking on the

mat with shoes, some with heels,

answer their questions as to why

from Canton, where she had

lived for four years. She attend

Survivors include her daugh-

ter; Dorothy E. (Wayne) Martin

of Canada; six grandchildren;

and two great-grandchildren.

Arthritis Foundation of Michi-

Services for Richard A. Mish-

ler, 63, of Canton Township were

Thomas Badley officiating. Bur-

He was born Aug. 2, 1936 in

Leroy, Mich. He died Jan. 1 in

Canton Township. He was a

member of the International

for 40 years. He came to the

Union of Operating Engineers

Canton Community in 1973 from

ivonia. He loved to hunt and

fish. He also enjoyed his tomato

Survivors include his wife, Pat

ial was in Parkview Memorial

Jan. 4 at the Schrader-Howell

Funeral Home with the Rev.

Cemetery, Livonia.

administrators they've seen peo-

day, he's had ringworm no major problems with skin questioned parent Janet Early

"Our kids are being treated unfairly and singled out, and no one else using that room is," said Pam Sockow of Canton, who has a sophomore on the team.

and chairs on the mats, which Paul Moniodis of Canton, who damage the surface and invite has a freshman wrestler, was Administrators could not equally upset.

"We need more strenuous the cheerleading squad has a new \$5,000 mat, but instead measures. We're in damage control and it's a bad situation," he uses the wrestling mat for pracsaid. "Our kids could be missing out on their athletic experiences. There needs to be an evaluation, and we need to learn from this."

HELEN M. BARNES Services for Helen M. Barnes,

77, of Canton Township were Jan. 3 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with pastor Drex Morton officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. She was born Feb. 21, 1923 in

2 in Superior Township. She came to the Canton community in 1953 from Plymouth. She loved her family, especially family gatherings, gardening, and cooking. She collected dolls and

She was preceded in death by

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will-hold its REGULAR December neeting Tuesday, January 18, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street. Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

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

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary 223 S. Main Street 734-453-0750

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invite all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the Cybex Exercise Equipment. Specifications and Bid Packets will be available for pick-up at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI, between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 weekdays. Technical questions should be directed to John Robinson pm weekdays. Technical questions should be a selected by the PCCS Faculty Athletic Coordinator, at 1734) 416-7766. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 19, 2000. The Board of education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the School District.

Board of Education JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

Bid Opening: Wednesday, January 19, 2000 - 4:00 p.m. Board Review: Tuesday, January 25, 2000

Publish: January 9 and 16, 2000



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, January 12, 2000

January 12, 2000 at 7:00 PM; in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall

SITE PLAN APPROVAL: DITION TO EXISTING BUILDING-Preliminary Concept Review 701 Church St.

Zoned: B-2, Central Business Applicant: First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth n accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of

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

201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend

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OBITUARIES

vivors include her husband, Ferris Barnes of Canton Township one daughter, Nancy (Greg) Martin of Muncie, Ind.; one son, Michael (Karen) Barnes of Ply mouth: one brother, Junior Willie" McCalin of Tampa, Fla. and six grandchildren, Melissa Martin, Eric Martin, Jason Martin, Brandon Martin, Jillian

Barnes and Steven Barnes. Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute.

WILMA C. MUNTYAN

Services for Wilam C. Muntyan, 79, of Plymouth were Jan. 4 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating., Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gar-

dens, Novi She was born March 30, 1920 in Washington, Ind. She died Dec. 31 in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She came to the

from 8:15 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Complete Coverage

lymouth community in 1957 om Northville. She lived in Whitmore Lake for a short time She was a member of the Mayflower V.F.W. Post No. 6695 Ladies Auxiliary. She loved watching TV, doing crossword

puzzles, reading, and knitting. Memorials may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute. DOROTHY E. MILWEE Services for Dorothy E. Mil-

wee, 88, of Westland (formerly of Canton) were Jan. 6 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home Plymouth with the Rev. Roy orsyth officiating. Burial was n Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She was born June 11, 1911 in Royal Oak. She died Jan. 3 in Wayne. She was a registered nurse at Herman Keifer Hospital for 25 years. She came to the Westland community in 1999

SYSCO FOOD SERVICE OF DETROIT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING SYSCO Food Services of Detroit Inc. 41600 Van Born Road, Canton MI 48188 will conduct an informational meeting as required by recent federal legislation. The purpose of this meeting is to comply with federal law Chemical Safety Information. Site Security and

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For accommodations of persons with special needs at one of our information meetings, please call toll-free 1-888-333-3207 to ge

"You must continue to pay Medicare premiums and use plan provider

covered for preventive, routine and emergency healthcare services.

land, Andrea (Tim) Clemson of Ohio, Joanne (Chris) Dwight of Fuels Regulatory Relief Act (PL-106-40). A brief presentation describing the local implication of the Risk Management Plan Armada, Mich., Beth (Gary) submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as required Whidden of Canton; mother, under the Section 112 (r) Clean Air Act Amendments. The meeting Hazel Mishler of Livonia; six will be held at 41600 Van Born Road, Canton, MI on Jan. 24. 2000 grandchildren; and four sisters Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice of Livonia.

Services for Bernice Tate, 86, of Livonia were Jan. 7 in Maryland. ed the United Methodist Church. She was born Feb. 6, 1913 in McDowell County, W. Va. She died Jan. 3 in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker. She came to the Livonia Community in 1995 Memorials mat be made to the from Maryland. She was a mem-

ber of the A.A.R.P. Survivors include her two daughters, Bonnie (Jimmie) Goode of Maryland, Rebecca (James) Potter of Livonia; two sons, James (Nancy) Tate of North Carolina, Michael (Ethel) Tate of Maryland two brothers, Matthew Cooper of West Virginia, Edward Cooper of Maryland; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Local arrangements were made

by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. CAROL MAE SCIBA

Services for Carol Mae Sciba, 67. of Plymouth were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. She died Dec. 26 in Plymouth

of Canton Township; six chil-dren, Michael Mishler of Canton, Richard Mishler of Canton, Susan (Brian) Smith of West-Survivors include her husband James Sciba; two sons, Darryl J. (Sharon), Dewayne J. (Bonnie) one daughter, Diane (Craig) Sciba Price; one sister, Marlene Schuelke; and five grandchildren, Joshua, Sean, Amber, Ashley and Brooke. Memorials may be made to

Angela Hospice or the American Heart Association.

AVIS M. GOODALE

Services for Avis M. Goodale, 87, of Williamsburg (formerly of Plymouth) were Jan. 2 at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Douglas Pedersen officiating. Private com mittal services will be held at a later date at Riverside Cemetery

She was born Dec. 15, 1912 in Plymouth. She died Dec. 30 at Munson Medical Center. She moved to Kalkaska, Mich. from Plymouth in 1971 where she resided until 1993 when she noved to Williamsburg (near Kalkaska). She enjoyed crocheting, cooking, and most of all spending time with her family.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Janis; and three brothers, Elton, Vern and Vincent. Survivors include her two sons, Robert (Pauline) Goodale of Tra-Goodale of Kalkaska; one daughter, Karen (Donald) Roman of Williamsburg, one brother, Edsel Forshee of Mesa, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren

Memorials may be made to Munson Home Health Care or Grand Traverse Commission on

Local arrangements were made by Wolfe Funeral Home.

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E COUNTY NEWS

'Time is right' to promote

county's healthy economy

In November, Wayne County officials were told the county can the new development near the airport and the I-275/M-14 corriexpect moderate job growth and continued declining unemploydor has just exploded," Johnson said. "Downtown we've got Com-University of Michigan puware, new casinos, stadiums economist Donald Grimes told and GM's now at the Renaisleaders from western Wayne

sance Center."

County communities that the Caponigro will meet with nonmanufacturing sectors will Johnson and others with the pick up 8,000 jobs over the next Jobs and Economic Development Department, then approach When county officials heard national publications like the that report from U of M's Insti-New York Times, Wall Street tute of Labor and Industrial Journal and Business Week. "I Relations, they decided the "time think our strategy will be to tell was right" to promote the counthose publications, Look, in the '70s and '80s, you wrote our obitty's economy, according to Tim Johnson, director of marketing uary. How about taking a differ-

Economists said the new 8,000 nonmanufacturing jobs in blessing, Wayne County's Jobs Wayne County are expected to and drinking places, miscellaand Economic Development include 3,000 construction jobs neous retail (drug stores, toy Department hired Caponigro and 3,000 jobs in air transporta-Public Relations of Southfield for tion. Both sectors will be fueled \$75,000 to get the message out. by the expansion expected to be Caponigro soon will begin a completed in 2001 at Detroit national public relations cam- Wayne County Metropolitan Air-

ent look at us?" "Johnson said.

paign aimed at national publica- port. Casinos will help add another tions to encourage stories about Wayne County's economic resur- 6,000 jobs in amusement and gence. Caponigro has already recreation industries of the economy. The expanded airport and worked with David Katz, director of Detroit Wayne County three Detroit casinos are expect-Metropolitan Airport, on ads ed to add another 1.000 restanabout the airport. Katz pokes a rant and bar jobs and 1,000 little fun at himself with the ads. retail jobs. Economists expect those gains but also tried to show that air-

port officials are improving the to be tempered by declines in the banking industry - 5,000 fewer The U of M report "showed jobs expected between 1998 and things really have turned 2001 - and 7,000 manufacturing jobs lost.

Based on population surveys from late 1998, the study also

Class explores spirituality of aging

Overall job growth in the. private sector will grow 0.4 percent in 2000, then fall 0.6 percent. That growth translates to 3,000 additional jobs in 2000, followed by a loss of 5,000 jobs in

Wayne County residents who many residents are commuting to jobs outside of Wayne County ■ In 1993-98, the industries

that added at least 1,000 jobs were fabricated metal products. furniture and fixtures, eating stores and others), wholesale trade, auto dealers and service

employment in the private sector would peak at 732,000 in 2000 up from 1998's 726,000, then fall to 727,000 in 2001. That overall employment was attributed to the tight labor market and increased productivity in the manufacturing sector. Unemployment rates will fall to 3.6 rcent in 2000 and 3.3 percent

That translates to a change from 78,000 unemployed persons in 1993 - an 8.3 percent rate - to 41,000 and 4.3 percent in 1998 That sounds like good news, but it also restricts job growth, the

Purchases of 16.6 million

auto and light trucks nationally in 1999 helped keep Michigan's automotive industry healthy.

Labor force trends show increases in the number of have jobs, but "private establishment" employment in Wayne County declined, which economists said indicates that

The economists predicted that

n 2001, the economists predict.

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nia will offer the workshop, "The 31, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 1 ing into their work with older offered 4-7 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. Students can earn 1.5 continuing 432-5731 or fax (734) 432-5364.

around." Johnson said.

"We've got a low unemploy-

BY KEN ARRAMCZYK

ment through 2001.

and communications for Jobs

and Economic Development.

three years.

the class 4-7 p.m. Friday, March on integrating that understand- even if you are not an admitted and 15. The course will also be adults. The noncredit fee is \$100. For more information, call (734)

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Hot prosecutor's race heads up county elections for '00

By KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne County voters will see their share of presidential politics, political advertising and campaigns before Michigan's Republican presidential primary on Feb. 22 (the Democrats hold their nominating caucus in

They also can expect to see some contested races on ballots in August and November for county seats.

While the office of county executive is not on the ballot this year, the prosecutor's office will be up for grabs with John

O'Hair's decision to retire.

That is expected to be the most contested race in county government, which will also include races for county sheriff, clerk, treasurer, register of deeds and county commissioners. Candidates who have verbally expressed an interest in the prosecutor's office include Mike Duggan, deputy county executive; Virgil Smith, a state senator from Detroit; and George Ward, chief assistant prosecutor.

Candidates in the county races must file by May 16 for the primary election.

With all of them Democratic incumbents and Wayne County

largely Democratic, the Aug. 8 primary election winners in the races for prosecutor, sheriff, treasurer and register of deeds would be favorites in the general election on Nov. 7.

In 2000, voters also can expect the following:

County commission: In western Wayne County, that includes four commission seats on the ballot, along with the 11 others representing the rest of Wayne

Among those up for election are Democrats Kay Beard, whose district includes Garden City, Inkster and Westland, and

John Sullivan, who represents Canton, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren townships and the cities of Belleville, Wayne and

Republicans Lyn Bankes, who represents Livonia west of Middlebelt Road, and the townships and cities of Plymouth and Northville, and Kathleen Husk, who represents Livonia east of Middlebelt Road, Redford and Dearborn Heights, would also be

up for re-election.

The county parks millage. Voters approved 1 mill in 1996 to fund parks improvements, and now that millage will expire at the end of the year.

County commissioners haven't yet placed that proposal on the ballot. "The county will have some serious discussions on whether it should be on the 2000 ballot," said Hurley Coleman, parks director.

County voters also shouldn't be surprised if commissioners place one or two proposed charter amendments before them. In 1996, they added charter language strengthening the duties of the auditor general and corporation counsel. Last year voters eliminated a county tax allocation board that was found to be obsolete.

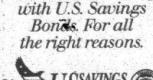


This session in the series, 'Coffee with the Colonel," is aimed at IT firms, who can meet and ask questions of Colonel

8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan.

12. at Schoolcraft College.

Paul Dronka, commander of Ask your employer or banker about saving







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ence working with small businesses, and experience with the Secretary of Army Research and Development (Procurement) at the Pentagon.

The seminar will be conducted in room 310 of the McDowell Center. Other seminars in the

series are aimed at disadvantaged 8(a) companies, womenowned firms and any companies unable to attend earlier semi-

The fee for each seminar is \$10. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Business Development Center at (734) 462-4438.

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If so, perhaps you feel that food has taken control of your life. Garden City Hospital can help you gain back control.

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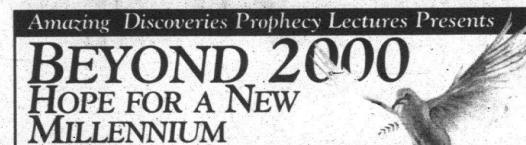
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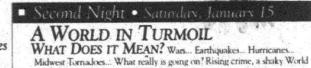
Friday, Jan. 14 at 12:15 p.m. & 7:15 p.m.



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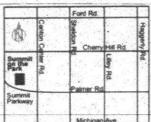
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Comprehensive Cancer Center



University of Michigan

Sports & Recreation

The Observer

Whalers, B2 Recreation, B5

P/C Page 1, Section B

Sunday, January 9, 2000

Academic standouts

Both Plymouth Salem's and Plymouth Canton's football teams had standouts academically — enough to make both team honorable mention academic all-state football teams for

Canton and Salem were among the 15 Division I teams honored state wide

Individually, Salem's Daniel Jones and Canton's Nick Stonerook received academic all-state special mention.

Twietmeyer steps up

Every game, Janell Twietmeyer, seems to get better.

The freshman women's basketball player at Alma College, a Plymouth Canton graduate, collected a careerbest 19 points on Dec. 22, but it didn't help the Scots as they lost 89-83 at the Next Level Desert Classic, played in Las Vegas.

Alma bounced back to beat St. Mary's College, 66-58 Jan. 2 in South Bend, Ind., and once again Twietmeyer did her share, scoring 16 points as the Scots improved to 6-5 overall.

For the season, Twietmeyer has improved her scoring average to 9.1 points per game (11.5 in Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association games); she is also pulling down 5.9 rebounds a game (7.0 in MIAA play). She is tied for second on the team in rebounding.

Sharks strike back

The Plymouth-Canton Great White Sharks avenged an earlier tie in the tournament against the Dearborn Fliers by beating the same team 4-2 in the finals in the Mite Division of the Allen Park Hockey Association Christmas Tournament.

Team members of the Sharks are Ryan Nick, Connor Dresser, Cody Adams, Westley Hill, Kyle Korte, Jairaj Arya, Jordan Smith, Brenden Dunleavy, Tyler Sultana, John Eckley, Travis Hall, Jacob Underwood, Derek Simancas and Riley Groe-

Soccer registration

The city of Plymouth's Recreation Department is currently taking registration for youth soccer from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at its offices, located at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Cost for six-year-old, seven-year-old and eight-year-old players living in the city of Plymouth is \$45; the fee for non-residents in those age divisions is \$65. For all other age divisions, the fee for city residents is \$50 and for non-residents it's \$80.

All registrations require a birth certificate. For more information, call the Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620.

Hoop shoot

The Plymouth Elks Club is sponsoring its own local version of the National Elks Hoop Shoot from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gallimore Elementary School gymnasium, located on Sheldon south of Joy.

The contest is open to boys and girls, eight to 13 years old. There is no cost to compete, and there are no residency requirements.

The contest is a best-of-10 freethrow shooting competition. There will be three age divisions for both male and female: 8-9 year olds, 10-11 year olds and 12-13 year olds. Division winners will advance to the regional round of the Elks Hoop Shoot.

Those wishing to participate are asked to register with the Elks by calling them at (734) 453-1780. Again, the competition is free; also, cost for transportation for the winners to participate in further rounds is covered by the Elks.

Join Silver Sticks

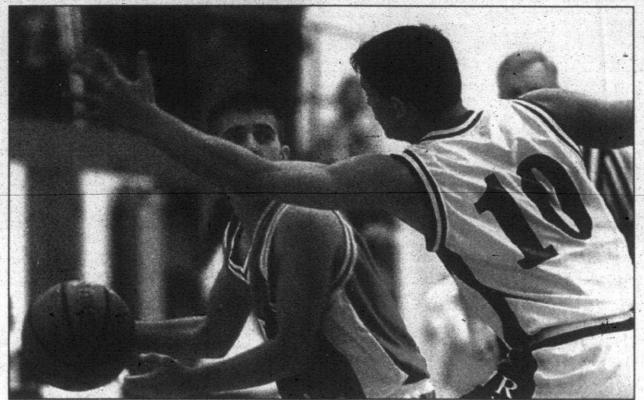
A new over-50 hockey will is being formed Tuesday mornings at the Arctic Pond Ice Arena in Plymouth.

The league is open to retirees, second-shift workers or players with a flexible schedule looking for a fun and recreational hockey.

Game times are 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, starting Jan. 18. The cost is \$165 per player (includes 10-game achedule, plus playoffs, along with free donuts and coffee fol-

lowing games). For more information, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658.

Canton repels Salem



Seeking a win: Canton's got out of the gate quickly Friday, thanks to Jimmy Reddy (above left, guarded by Salem's Ryan Cook). The

Good start, solid finish carry Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cirisak@oe.hor

A game like Friday's Plymouth Canton at Plymouth Salem encounter is a good argument for longer games.

Instead of four quarters, why not six sixths? Or even eight eighths? Why not? A game like this was too

When the final seconds were ticking away, the overflow crowd at Salem's gym was still roaring, the 10 players on the court were still lunging for every loose ball, and the game was still tight as it had been almost since the opening tip.

And it might have been extended into another period if Ryan Cook's final shot, a 12-foot jumper in the paint, had rolled around the rim and fallen through. Instead, the Salem guard's shot fell out, and the Rocks had fallen to Canton by a 47-45 margin.

For Salem, the loss meant an 0-1 start to the Western Lakes Activities Association season; the Rocks are 2-4 overall. Canton is 1-0 in the WLAA the first time, one at the buzzer (after losing four like that) to improve to 2-5 overall

What kind of game was it? Canton's Dan Young summed it up best when asked when he thought a victory was within his team's grasp: "Not until the horn sounded."

Although effort and emotion was never lacking on either side, in the final analysis it was probably merciful that no overtime was needed. Certainly Canton wouldn't have welcomed it; point guard Jimmy Reddy was barely able to walk, with cramps in both legs, and three other starters had four fouls.

"It was right down to the wire, the

last possession," said Salem coach Bob

Brodie, who has witnessed numerous similar finishes in this series. "It could go either way. You can't ask for more .

If the game had continued on the pace set in the opening moments by Reddy and Cook, the point totals would have reached triple figures. Reddy got the Chiefs rolling fast by hitting three straight three-pointers in the first 2:03: Cook countered for Salem with two threes and a two-pointer, making it 9-8 after just 2:23.

"I think that was big," said Young. We've been talking about getting out to a good start, and Jimmy did it for

The Chiefs stayed with Dr. Jekyll for another minute, scoring seven more points (they were 6-of-8 from the floor,

including 4-of-4 threes, in the first four minutes) to open up a 16-8 lead with 4:10 left. Then they reverted back to their role as Mr. Hyde

ton its biggest lead of the game at 18-8 - but that didn't come for another three minutes, as both teams went cold. Salem didn't stay that way, however, trimming the deficit to 18-12 going into the second period.

The Chiefs couldn't find the basket for almost the entire second quarter, allowing what had been a 10-point lead to melt away. The Rocks scored what amounted to 17-straight points as Canton missed nine-consecutive shots in the second quarter and committed seven turnovers.

Only a strong finish to the half saved

Please see SALEM-CANTON, B4

WRESTLING

Meet changed, room is closed by outbreak

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

When is a situation out of control? When does an outbreak become an epidemic?

And when does a problem, fed by public hysteria, get out of

Plymouth Salem administrators say they have tried to pre-vent what should be a minor problem into becoming a major, catastrophe.

The Salem wrestling team had to reschedule its opening dual. meet of the Western Lakes Activities Association season against Walled Lake Central from last Thursday to Feb. 4 because of an outbreak of ringworm, a highly contagious skin disease. Of the 40 students on the varsity and junior varsity team, 25 have reportedly been afflicted.

Although contagious, ringworm is not a dangerous problem. "Ringworm is right there with athlete's foot," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "It's not that hard to get rid of, once the kids get some (antiseptic) cream on it."

Still, the large number of cases reported has parents and administrators concerned (see story on A1). The Salem wrestling room has been closed as a precaution, since the outbreak at present seems difficult to control.

"I think it will be open by next veek," predicted Brian Wolcott, Canton's and Salem's athletic supervisor. "We've done a lot of cleaning. That room is spotless.

Aging, cracked mats in the wrestling room, which is shared by the Salem cheerleading team, are currently under suspicion. Department of Health officials have been asked to investigate the matter.

How much this will affect Salem's season is difficult to judge. The Rocks who have been cleared by physicians and are able to workout are currently sharing Canton's wrestling room.

"They're doing everything they can," assured Krueger. "They've cleaned that room as clean as you can. We've spent over \$1,000 on disinfectants just for our shoes."

Ringworm is not uncommon among wrestlers, but Krueger, who has served as Salem's wrestling coach for more than 20 years, said he could "recall years when we didn't see any ringworm at all."

Which makes the current situation so baffling. Still, seven Salem wrestlers were cleared to compete at Saturday's Wyandotte Roosevelt Invitational.

Krueger believes that while such a problem is certainly serious, if it had occurred later in the season "at district or regional time - my goodness.

"We're doing everything we can do, we just haven't pushed the right button yet."

Please see WRESTLE, B6

It's a snap: Sgroi fulfills his dream

senior guard hit four three-pointers in the game, which ended in

celebration for Reddy (below center) and Nick Cabauatan (21).

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

STAFF WRITER skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

Joe Sgroi received a taste of what it's like to be a University of Michigan football player in the Spring Game last April.

The walk-on from Redford Catholic Central played some as a linebacker and after the game received, on a much smaller scale, the attention scholarship play-"The fans crowded on the field and anyone in uni-

form they asked for autographs," said Sgroi, a Plymouth resident who used to live in Livonia. "I thought 'Wow, this is cool.' " Sgroi also understands, and laughs, about the fact that some autograph seekers came to him because

they didn't feel like waiting in line for one from stars like quarterback Tom Brady.

Little did anyone know this long shot would become one of the Wolverines' starting long snappers, This is Sgroi's sophomore year at U-M, his first on the football team, and he would have been happy just standing on the sidelines in a U-M uniform at home

Earning playing time as a linebacker is still a longrange goal but his long snapping, a skill becoming more appreciated at all levels, couldn't be overlooked.



His chance came and he made the most of it, starting as the Wolverines' long snapper on punts for the last 10 games, including U-M's thrilling overtime win over Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

After all that, signing autographs in a hotel lobby in Miami had to feel so much more natural.

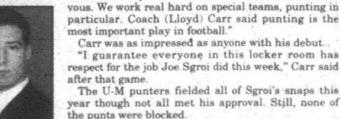
It's a snap

Jeremy Miller, a 6-foot, 234-

pound junior, won the long snapping job on punts in the preseason but was lost for the season after breaking his arm against Rice in the second game.

In stepped Sgroi, who was told at mid-week before a game at Syracuse that he would take the trip and start as the long snapper on punts.

Ironically, Sgroi said he started snapping better after finding out he would be the starter.



Joe Sgrol U-M's long-snapper Sgroi said. With Miller returning from injury there's no assur-

"I had a few where the punter had to move more than I'd like, or reach up, but nothing over his head,"

"It was really exciting. Everyone kept saying 'this is so huge you're going to be so nervous,' " said Sgroi, 5-11 and 210 pounds. "I was more excited than ner-

Carr was as impressed as anyone with his debut.

The U-M punters fielded all of Sgroi's snaps this

nces Sgroi will keep the job.

"He's a real good long snapper and I'll have to work

real hard to keep my spot," Sgroi said. Rob Renes, whose weight approaches 300 pounds, handled the snapping on field goals and placekicks since Sgroi is not the desired size the coaches want

for those duties. Long snapping is nothing new to Sgroi, who han-

Please see SGROI, B6

Madonna 9-2 over the next 2 1/2

minutes to open up a 57-46 lead,

DeOndre' Head added 20

points, six rebounds and two

more guard from Livonia

Massey led Madonna with 22

points; he also had five boards

and three assists. Chad Putnam

(from Redford Thurston) collect-

ed 13 points and five rebounds

rebounds and three steals, and

Jordan Garrison scored 10

A bad start proved too difficult

to overcome for Madonna's

women's basketball team, which

lost its WHAC opener at Concor-

lia by a 78-64 margin Wednes-

Madonna women slip

ninutes for the Cards.

Cards shock Madonna Whalers stay red-hot

SPORTS EDITOR

Taking 'em to school. It's true that Madonna University's men's basketball team is

wfully young — in Wednesday's Volverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference opener against Concorha College, the Crusaders startd three freshmen and a sophonore - but by now they must have discovered that in every game, win or lose, there's a leson to be learned.

Certainly the Cardinals delivered one, rather harshly, at Madonna's gym Wednesday, landing the Crusaders an 80-71 whipping.

Pre-game analysis made Iadonna a heavy favorite, even though the two teams entered the game with only three wins between them. However, Concordia appeared to be at a distinct anavailable for various reasons.

That left coach Chip Wilde with seven players to call upon, the tallest of them 6-foot-5 sophomore Mike Havlik. No one else was over 6-3.

With virtually no bench to summon, Wilde had to limit his team's defense to zone. Also, of the one senior and three juniors the Cards have on their roster, the senior and one of the juniors were among the missing.

No experience. No bench. No

And yet, Concordia - 1-13 coming into the game - dominated the Crusaders (now 2-15). The Cards refused to give in to fatigue in the second half, taking the lead for good midway through the first half and never allowing Madonna to get closer than the final margin in the

game's last 10 minutes. "The big thing is, the guys feel they've had more than their share of adversity, and it's making them stronger," said Wilde. We have just eight guys, and one of them (freshman forward Eric Nistad) was hurt and couldn't play tonight.

"We're just trying to stay in it,

Not giving in to adversity that's a lesson Madonna should

had a size advantage, with four players 6-5 or taller; even though they had a bit more experience, with two seniors; even though they had nine players available (Mark Mitchell, a junior forward, was out with a rib injury), including the return of sopho more Mike Massey, the team's leading scorer last season who missed three games due to a suspension; even though they had

admitted Madonna coach Bernie Holowicki, "We were flat. We didn't play with any intensity. disadvantage with four players They came in here and took it to

Indeed, Concordia outrebound ed Madonna 43-36. Dave Behnke, a 6-2 junior guard, riddled the Crusaders for 28 points, but just as damaging, he slid past the Madonna defenders to grab a game-high 15 rebounds. Madonna's rebounding leader was 6-5 senior Jason Skoczylas

with seven. The game was close until the latter stages of the opening half. A basket by Trevor Hinshaw put Madonna up 21-20 with 9:33 left in the half; it was the last time the Crusaders led.

Concordia outscored Madonna 10-2 over the next five minutes and 19-10 in the last 9:33 to carry a 39-31 lead into the inter-

Behind Massey's offensive spurt, the Crusaders closed to within 44-40 in the first 3:17 of the second half. Massey accounted for seven of their first nine points of the half.

But they never got any closes

COLLEGE HOOP

steals to Concordia's total. Jeremy Griffin had 12 points and five assists and Havlik scored 10 points. Erik Uhlinger, a sopho

Even though the Crusaders Churchill, contributed three assists and three steals in 29 Aaron Cox had 12 points, five

the home-court advantage, Concordia outplayed them. "We didn't play very well,"

"We were not smart. I'm very disappointed. I can't fault the young kids, I've got to stick with them. They had no big guys, but our big guys were non-existant.'

The game was close through the first 10 minutes of the opening half, with Madonna trailing 20-16. But in the final nine min utes, the Cardinals put together an 18-6 scoring run that gave them a 38-22 halftime lead. Kristy Bilbie scored six of those points and Stacey Osborne had

dia is 8-4 overall.

Madonna managed to trim that 16-point deficit to six in the second half, the last time with 1:09 left. But the Crusaders couldn't get any closer.

Chris Dietrich paced Madonn with 20 points, five rebounds, four assists and four steals Kristi Fiorenzi (from Plymouth Canton) added 12 points and nine boards, Jennifer Jacek had nine points and five rebounds. and Melissa Poma had eight points, five rebounds and four

cordia; she also had eight boards and five blocked shots. Beth Arends added 20 points, and Osborne totaled 11 points, seven



Zepp. Zero. Zilch. That's how much success opponents have had the past month against Rob Zepp, the Plymouth Whalers' suddenly nbeatable goaltender

The 18-year-old draft pick of the Atlanta Thrashers won his ninth-consecutive start Wednesday night, knocking away 28 Guelph Storm shots in the Whalers' 4-2 victory. The win - Plymouth's 13th in its past 15 games

improved the Whalers' record to 21-14-3 headng into this weekend's two-game set against Lonion (away) and Belleville (hor Zepp's Hasek-like streak has ignited the Whalers, who have risen from the depths of medi-

ocrity into the role of contender in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division. Entering Wednesday night's game, Plymouth trailed division frontrunner Sault Ste. Marie by just six points. "Great goal-tending," Plymouth coach Peter

DeBoer answered, when asked to explain the key to his team's recent resurgence. "Rob Zepp has played outstanding the past month. He's leading the league in goals against (2.32 going into Wednesday's game) and is near the top in save

"He's definitely been one of the main reasons The loss dropped the Lady we've been able to turn things around." Crusaders to 6-7 overall; Concor

The Whalers welcomed back defenseman Shaun Fisher Wednesday night. Fisher, who resembles Jaromir Jagr in his pre-haircut days, returned to the ice after missing a month with a broken fore-

"Shaun is the quarterback of our power play, so t was nice to get him back," DeBoer said. "We played very sound defense tonight, and Shaun had lot to do with that." Guelph goalie Craig Anderson matched Zepp's

flawless net work for the first 20 minutes Wednes day night, turning away all eight first-period Whaler shots as the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. Zepp had 13 saves in the opening period, three of which came in a 15-second flurry with just under five minutes to play.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

River Rouge at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 p.m Thurston at Trenton, 7 p.m.

Riverview at Salem, 7 p.m.

Brighton at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Harrison at Birm. Groves, 7 p.m.

Huron Valley at Baptist Pk., 7 p.m.

Inter-City at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.

Agape at Franklin Road, 7:30 p.m.

A.A. Huron at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 14

Harner Wds. at Clarenceville, 7 n.m.

Luth. W'sld at Luth. North, 7 p.m.

Salem at Churchill, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.

Wyandotte at Redford Union; 7 p.m.

Thurston at Crestwood, 7 p.m.

WHALERS

Friday,

January 14th*

Sault Ste. Marie

Saturday,

January 15th*

Brampton

Games start at 7:30

Plymouth's George Nastas finally broke the scoring ice just over two minutes into the second period when he rifled in a power play goal off a feed rom left wing Eric Gooldy. The Whalers doubled their lead less than two nutes later when left wing James Ramsay out-

justled two Storm defensemen to the puck just aside the blue line, then threaded a pass to Rob McBride, who back-handed a shot past Anderson Guelph dented the Whalers' lead at the 7:51 nark of the second period when center Joe Gerbe - the smallest player on the ice - one-timed a Bilbie's 22 points topped Con-

Ottralio Hoom	olefiaesti.	leste/segle/six		
(Three	L rigue	an. 5)		
East Division	W		1	Pts.
Ottawa 67s	28	9	1	58
Kingston Frontenacs	22	11	3	48
Belleville Bulls	.21	13	216	43
Peterborough Petes	19	15	4	42
Oshawa Generals	17 '	15	3	38
Central Division	w	L	T	Fis.
Barrie Colts	20	11	5	46
Sudbury Wolves	15	18	4	35
North Bay Centennials	14	18.	5	34
Toronto St. M. Majors	10	25	2	23
Miss. Ice Dogs	5	30	1	12
West Division	w	L	T	Pts.
SSM Greyhounds	22	15	3	51
Windsor Spitfires	23	11	1	48
Plymouth Whalers	21	14	3	46
Sarnia Sting	17	16	6	40
London Knights	10	19	5	27
Midwest Division	w	L	T	Pts.
Brampton Battalion	16	16	5	39
Erle Otters	18	18	1	38
Guelph Storm	15	18	1	32
Kitchener Rangers	12	20	4	31
Own Count Blotage	92-5-608	24	300	28

pass from Kevin Mitchell past Zepp. Two minutes later, the Storm's Lindsay Plunkett re-directed a Mitchell shot past Zepp's out-

wen Sound Platers 11 24 2 28

stretched blocker to tie the game at 2-2. But the Storm's gain in momentum was shortlived thanks to Plymouth's Justin Williams, who slid a rebound shot into the net from short range with 8:33 left in the second period, making it 3-2. It stayed that way until Plymouth's Tomas Kurka stole a Guelph clearing pass, then deposited an empty-net goal with 1:02 remaining in the

Plymouth racked up 17 minutes in penalties, including Jamie LaLonde's five-minute fighting major five minutes into the game. LaLonde exchanged harmless blows with Guelph's Matt House in front of the Storm net, before the two were ushered off to the penalty box. Guelph was whistled for just three penalties,

totaling nine minutes in the box. The hardest shot of the night came off the stick of Gooldy, whose missile 10 minutes into the third period knocked Anderson's mask to the ice.

"Hopefully, we can keep playing sound defense and stay on this roll," DeBoer said, looking ahead to a jam-packed January schedule.

Thurston at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Allen Pk., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 13

Mercy at Bishop Foley, 7 p.m.

Ladywood at Divine Child, 7 p.m.

Det. Urban at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 14

Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m.

Agape at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 15

Comstock Tournament, 8 a.m.

Wayne Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

Whitmore Lake Tourney, 9 a.m.

Midland Tournament, 9 a.m.

Macomb CC Invitational, TBA

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday, Jan. 13

Ply. Whalers at Windsor, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 14

Ply. Whaters vs. S.S. Marie

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m

Ply. Whaters vs. Brampton

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Monday, Jan. 10 Salem vs. Northville

at Novi Ice Arena, 6 p.m.

Ladywood vs. Kingswood at Arctic Pond Arena, 6 p.m. Redford Unified at Carlson, 7:30 p.m.

> Wednesday, Jan. 12 Stevenson vs. Franklin,

Churchill vs. A.A. Ploneer

at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

Redford CC at Cranbrook, 7 p.m.

Farm, Unified vs. Troy Farm. Hills Ice Arena, 7:30 ;

Thursday, Jan. 13

Redford Unified vs. Birm. Unified

at Redford Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jen. 14

Northville vs. Franklin

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Salem vs. Farm. Unified

at Farm, Hills Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Novi vs. Canton

at Ply. Cultural Center, 8 p.m.

Churchill vs. W.L. Central

at Lakeland Ice Arena, 8:20 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 15

Churchill vs. W.L. Western

at Lakeland Ice Arena, 5:20 p.m.

Stevenson vs. Canton

at Ply. Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Trenton

at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Redford Unified at Deartsons, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Alpena at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.

Madonna at Indiana Tech, 7:30 p.m.

Schoolcraft at Wayne Co. CC, 3 p.m.

Madonne at Spring Arbor, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Alpene at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m.

Indiana Yech at Madonna, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15

Schoolcraft at Wayne Co. CC, 1 p.m. Spring Arbor at Madonna, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 15

Tuesday, Ján. 11

THE WEEK AHEAD

Redford CC at Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m.

PCA at Southfield Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Agape at Macomb Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Huron Valley vs. Warren Zoe

at Marshall M.S., 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Jan. 10

Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 6 p.m.

St. Alphonsus at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Northville at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Wayne at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Belleville at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Courston at Allen Park, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Regine at Mercy, 6:30 p.m.

Marian at Ladywood, 7 p.m.

Clarenceville at PCA, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Harrison at Salem, 7 p.m.

Wayne at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m.

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Agape at Macomb Christ., 6:30 p.m

Fast - and deep

Canton, Salem splash to wins

A new beginning. That's what Ed Weber was ooking at when he took over as coach of Plymouth Canton's boys swim team, and now the Chiefs have a great foundation to build

Weber won his first-ever home swim meet, and it came against a quality opponent last Thursday - Ann Arbor Huron. Canton prevailed by a 102-84 margin. It wasn't the front-line talent

that won this meet for the

Chiefs, although they performed admirably. It was the quality of their depth that proved to be the "That's really where we won the meet - depth," said Weber.

"We're pretty excited. As my athletic director put it, we're undefeated in our home pool." Canton collected just four firstplace finishes, but gathered seven seconds (in 12 events) and

11 thirds Individual winners for the Chiefs were Matt Wisniewski in the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.20) and Jon Heiss in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.26).

Other firsts came from the 200 medley relay team of Brad Nilson, Ed Lindow, Aaron Reeder and Matt Schacht (1:49.68), and the 200 free relay team of Reeder. Steve Rice. Nilson and Wisniewski (1:36.69).

Nilson also finished second twice, in the 200 individual medlev (2:14.22) and the 100 free (51.22). Other seconds went to Wisniewski in the 500 free (5:25.23): Reeder in the 100 but-

ling, you know.' terfly (1:02.68); Trey Gercak in the 100 backstroke (1:04.26); Eddie Lindow in the 100 breast (1:09.25); and the 400 free relay team of Wisniewski, Rice, Aaron

Salem won 10 of 12 events. One pool record was broken in Lynn's individual firsts came the meet. Huron's Chris Carver in the 200-yard individual medwon the 200 IM in 1:58.83, nearly five seconds faster than the state qualifying standard and 1.5 better than the previous and the 100 butterfly (58.79). mark of 2:00.33, set by

Northville's Evan Whitbeck in Now 1-1 in dual meets. Canton opens its Western Lakes Activiies Association dual season by hosting seven-time defending champion Plymouth Salem at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Rocks win a pair

Plymouth Salem concluded its pre-WLAA dual-meet campaign routing both Novi and Dear orn Thursday in a double-dual

The Rocks defeated Novi 124-62; against Dearborn, the outne was even more lopsided -

"It was our first meet back after the Christmas break," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "I wasn't quite sure what to expect. And this was one of the first meets for Dearborn and Novi, so wasn't sure what to expect

a little more, but we did pretty. well. We wanted to get 2000

The Rocks did that, all right. In the win over Novi, Eric Lynn and Ben Dzialo each won two individual events: Lynn was also on two winning relay-teams, Ahern and Dennis Speck vhile Dzialo was on one.

> ley (2:08.51) and the 500 freestyle (5:17.96); Dzialo was a winner in the 200 free (1:54.84) Lynn also combined with

Aaron Shelton, Jason Rebarchik and Mark Witthoff in winning the 200 medley relay (1:47.97) and with Dzialo, Dan Jones and Witthoff in capturing the 400 free relay (3:33.00). Other Salem winners against

Novi were Mike Johnson in the 50 free (23.43); Jones in the 100 free (53.01): Shelton in the 100 backstroke (1:00.86); and Shelon Reharchik Jones and Johnson in the 200 free relay 1:34.17).

The same swims earned firsts against Dearborn. The Rocks, however, swept the Pioneers, taking top honors in all 12

Greg Kubitski won the diving (170.20 points) and Rebarchik finished on top in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.41).

Salem takes a 3-0 dual-meet record into its WLAA opener, 7 p.m. Thursday at Plymouth Can-

The winners!



Tournament champions: The Plymouth Canton Mite BB Hammerhead Sharks hockey team captured the championship trophy recently at the fifth annual Farmington Hills Holiday tournament in Farmington Hills Ice Arena. It is the second consecutive year the Hammerhead Sharks won the Mite BB holiday ice event. The Sharks posted a 3-0-2 tournament record, besting the Farmington Falcons 5-0 in the title game. Strong goaltending by Adams Powers and playmaking by Bryan Davison earned them co-MVP honors for the tournament. Davison led the scoring effort and posted a hat trick in the championship game. Teams members pictured are (front from left) Spencer Hicks, Shawn Simancas, Scott Iannetta, Adam Powers, Andrew Doenitz, Dominic Bonnell, Nick Pizzo, Roman Kahler and Jeremy Lindlbauer. Also (standing from left) Wesley Brock, Michael Schultz, Bryan Davison, Ian Barnaby, David Swierszczyk and Sam Ott. Team member David Grassley is not pictured. Head coach is Tim Davison (right back row). Assistant coaches are (back from left) Jeff Powers, Jerry Simancas, Frank Iannetta and John Kahler. Red Lobster sponsored the Sharks in the holi-

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION HOCKEY STANDINGS (Through Jan. 6)						
Western Division	W	L	T	Pts.		
Livonia Churchill	5	1	0	10		
Livonia Franklin	3	2	2	8		
W.L. Western	3	2	1	7		
Plymouth Canton	3	3	1	7		
Northville	1	4	0	2		
Central Division	w	L	T	Pts.		
Livonia Stevenson	4	1	. 0	8		
	-	2711	7	Santa Con San		

Depp's late goal earns Chiefs a 4-4 tie

11:37 of the final period gave Plymouth Canton (6-4-1, 3-3-1) a 4-4 tie Wednesday with Livonia Franklin (4-2-2, 3-2-2) in a Western Lakes Activities Association hockey match played at Livonia's Edgar Arena

John Bockstanz and Eric Mayer assisted on the goal.

Franklin jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Josh Garbutt from Gordie Statham) and Trevor

PREP HOCKEY

Canton got two back in the second period - Dave Comminsky (from Brad Wolfe and Nick Norville); and Wolfe, a power-play from Jeremy Majszak. The Chiefs took the lead early in the third period on Wolfe's second goal

from Majszak, but Franklin for us," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt answered at 7:31on Andy Garbutt's said. "But we played sloppy and very goal from Gordie Statham and Josh undisciplined in our systems. A few of Garbutt, followed by Josh Garbutt's our players played very well, but we goal at 10:23 from Paul and Gordie did not have a team effort.

Chris Garbutt stopped 18-shots in and Dan Abraham has them working the Franklin nets, while Ryan Zielins- them hard. ki turned away 25 in the Canton goal.

"Canton is a very good hockey team

"They were the better team in the

"Chris Garbutt played a great game ice, but we got lucky with the tie.

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both its home-like atmosphere and the impeccable cleanliness of the building, rooms and grounds. Whenever I am asked for a recommendation, Woodhaven will definitely be Dr. M.M. - Livonia at the top of the list!" "Words can not express my gratitude to all of you at

there. Please know your love to your Residents does not go unnoticed." L.S. - Farmington Hills "Thank you for the loving care Mom received at your wonderful facility from your dedicated D.R. - Farmington Hills

Woodhaven. I know my Mother received the best care

"Please accept our appreciation for the sincerity of

WODHAVEN RETIREMENT COMMUNITY 29667 Wentworth Ave., Livonia, M1 48154-3256 (734) 261-9000

Mom's needs. These words do not adequately define our feelings towards you and your people...who have left a positive, indélible impression." D.T. - Northville "There are no words that can tell you all what a wonderful job you do. Your Staff has always been so cheerful...careful and understanding. K. & A.H. - Livonia

The dedicated people of Woodhaven shine by offering themselves unequivocally - their talents, their labor and their love I.W. and M & B R - Brighton

"On keeping with the holistic values of your ission, you made Mickey's return from the hospital both comfortable and reassuring. Thank you for the many smiling faces of your very F.M. - Redford

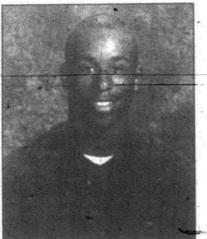
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FORD

High School



LAST WEEK'S WINNER **Christopher McFarland**

John Glenn High School

Presented by **North Brothers Ford**

Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear

the Athlete of the Week-

announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week: 1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has

received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete. 2. Include your name and daytime phone number.

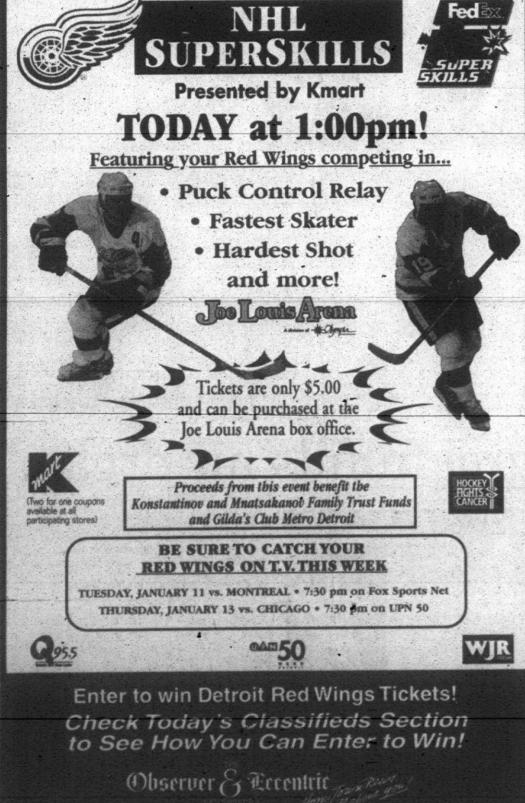
3. Send your nomination to: **WJR 760 AM**

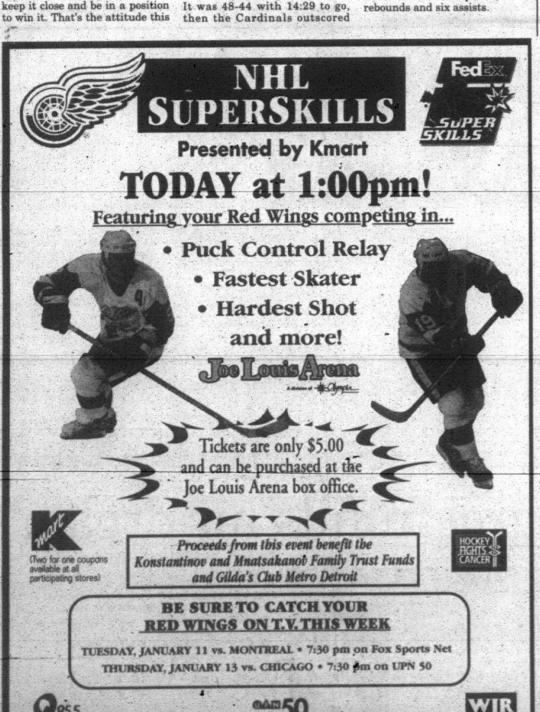
2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202

Attention: Athlete of the Week

FAX to: 313-875-1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!





Brighton outscores Canton

In some ways, Plymouth Canton's dual neet against Brighton Wednesday was ctually a step forward. As the Chiefs gymtics coach, John Cunningham, pointed out, "Compared to the 133 we scored against Ann Arbor Huron, our routines vere probably cleaner."

Unfortunately, those routines were also Which is why the Chiefs scored just

some, but not to Cunningha An attempt to do more difficult routines worked in many instances, but also resulted in a higher number of slips.

129.95 - seemingly a step backwards to

"We fell on (uneven parallel) bars, we fell on (halance) beam and we've been working on some big-time vault routines, but most

Redford Catholic Central out-

gunned Redford Bishop Borgess

105-85, in a Catholic League

Central Division boys basketball

game played Friday at Detroit

Junior guard Ryan Celeskey

led the victorious Shamrocks (3-

4, 1-1) with 31 points and eight

rebounds. Senior forward Rob

Sparks added 23 points, while

junior guard Anthony Coratti

Donald Didlake paced Borges

CC rang up 15 three-pointers

Northville 67, John Glenn 52:

Aaron Redden poured in 21

points Friday as the visiting

Mustangs rallied from a 10-point

halftime deficit to upend host

Westland John Glenn (2-3) in

the Western Lakes Activities

Association opener for both

Sosin Skier Bottman Liefer & Kingston, P.C .--- http://ssrlk.com

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and led 50-31 at intermission.

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(3-3, 1-1) with 22 points.

GYMNASTICS

were small-time," he said.

Brighton - certainly one of the top contenders for the state championship would have been tough to beat with even a great performance. The Bulldogs scored 140.85 in the meet, nearly 11 points better

around score of 36.45, finishing first in the pars with a 9.15, the beam with a 9.45 and the floor exercise with a 9.6.

The Bulldogs' Jenn Dion added a 35.45

overall in vault with an 8.75, fourth in beam with an 8.3 and fourth in floor with

> Other top scores for the Chiefs came from Amy Driscoll, who posted a 32.95 allaround by finishing third in floor with a 9.0 and fifth in bars with an 8.3; and Kristen schilk, whose 31.25 all-around total was forged with a 7.85 in beam and an 8.45

> Despite the mistakes, Cunningham was quite impressed with my kids." He figures Canton should be capable of cutting the leficit between itself and Brighton in half by season's end.

> Canton is at Walled Lake Monday, then travels to the Rockford Invitational Satur-

CC outshoots Borgess; Glenn stalls

Milford 55. Franklin 32: Livonia Franklin (1-4) staved close for three quarters Wednesday before the host Redskins (7-0) pulled away with a 19-6 run in the final

Franklin got a team-high 10 points from Mike Copeland.

"If we had shot the ball decent throws, a statistic that was it was Milford's defense, and

led Milford with 14 points. Mike Callahan, a 6-2 forward, added

The Patriots were ice cold from the field, shooting just 25.4 per-

ly, we could have made a game of it," said Franklin coach Dan Robinson, whose team trailed 22-16 at intermission, "Some or padded because Franklin had to some of it was our inability to

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the Chiefs. Nether put in a in the fourth quarter. Reddy fin-

three-point play to make it 25-21 with 22.6 seconds left. The Rocks Jason Waidmann scored with eight seconds to go, making it

25-23 Salem at the half. Neither team led by more than five in the second half, Finding a single factor responsible for the win is difficult, but one pivotal element favoring Canton was its long-range shooting. The Chiefs had six threes to Salem's two.

Two of Canton's triples came in the closing seconds of the third quarter, one by Nick Cabauatan with 32 seconds left and, after Gabe Coble scored on putback for Salem, another by Reddy at the buzzer to give the Chiefs a 36-35 lead.

Jeff Haar got the opening basket of the final quarter to put the Rocks back in front by a point, but Canton took the lead - for good, as it turned out - by scorng the next five points.

Salem kept it close, however.

consecutive baskets by Matt McCaffrey in a 24-second span narrowed Canton's five-point lead to one with 25 seconds left: But both teams missed key free throws down the stretch. with the Chiefs' Nether and Dan McLean and Salem's Andy Kocoloski each making 1-of-2 in

the last 18 seconds. "The kids played awfully hard, and they played smart," said Salem's Brodie, noting his team committed just 14 turnovers. "We had chances Both teams had chances the whole game.

"We haven't been very good at the line all season. And when Derric Isensee added 16 points. you're behind, you've got to make them." Salem was 15-of-24 (62.5 percent) at the line: Canton convert-

St. Mary's CC got 14 points ed 13-of-21 (61.9 percent). Nether led Canton with 14 from Eric Lehmann and 12 from points - seven of them coming

Canton-Salem from B1

banker from underneath and ished with 13 and Waidmann was fouled; he converted the had eight. Salem got 16 points and eight rebounds from McCaffréy; Cook then turned it over and Canton's and Haar added eight apiece.

"We've been fighting and fighting," said Young. "We've been in so many games like this. But we kept fighting and hung in there against a great team. The guys made the plays down the stretch. Players make

plays - that's what we've been In a game like this, all it took was one player making one play

more than the opposition.

PCA 65 Monroe St. Mary's CC 51: Plymouth Christian Academy arrived late for the start of the second half, and it nearly cost the Eagles.

After building a 31-16 lead over Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central Friday at PCA, the Eagles frittered it away by sleepwalking through most of the third period, getting outscored 16-3 in the quarter.

"They went to a half-court press in the third quarter, and for some reason it was real effect tive." said PCA coach Doug Tay

But the Eagles awoke in time, using an electrifying dunk by Mike Huntsman midway through the last quarter to pul away from the Falcons. PCA evened its overall record

at 2-2. St. Mary's CC is 3-4. ment and a commitment on Dave Carty led four Eagles to behalf of all parties. It is hoped that officers will honor their reach double figures in scoring, pouring in 20 points - including trust with their league and take an active interest in the future 10-of-13 from the free-throw line activities of the local associations, whether it is GDBA, seven rebounds, five assists and five steals, D.J. Sherrill had 16 points, and Huntsman finished with 11 points and 12 boards.

Your association will soon be Congress national meeting in

BOWLING & RECREATION

Ice fishermen should take precautions

Be sure that your G.D.B.A. league is represented at this meeting. Refreshments will be per on area ice fish •There is a possible local winng, but the recent cold all has whipped inland ner for the first 300 game of the akes in Southeastern Michigan back into shape.

new millennium, as Shawn Arhogast of Westland howled his The rain we got on Sunday froze on Monday and perfecto on Jan. 2 in the Sunday Sleepers Men's Invitational at helped get things back on track," said Ron Jedlicki, Westland Bowl. owner of Hook, Line &

The game began at 10:48 a.m. and ended at 11:34 a.m. at 17 Mile Road, west of Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. It is

bers in the Detroit area.

GDBA meeting on agenda

By now, every

league president

within the scope

of the Greater

Detroit Bowling

Association has

received notifi-

cation of the GDBA semi-

annual meeting

at 1 p.m. Sun-

day, Jan. 16 at

Sunnybrook

Lanes, located

easily accessed by I-696

Every league should be repre-

sented by at least one of itis offi-

organization. The GDBA is in

place to serve the needs of the

bowlers and their leagues. If you

are having problems, this is the

It is soon to be new contract

time. Before you and your league

officers sign, make sure that you

know what your bowling center

The contract is a legal docu-

esday Men's Senior Classic: Ric

isk. 234-279/704: Tony Ballarta, 268/671:

Cliff Taylor, 232-248/641; John McKeever,

279/640; Stan Gagacki, 257/666; Tony

Friday Seniors: Howard Davis, 247/675

ohn Blunden, 234/658; Stan Gagacki

225/637; Bud Kraemer, 256/643; Ed Adams.

Hapiuk, 195; Tina Lemons, 193; Alicia Wafer,

Sunday Sleepers: Shawn Arbogast, 300/684; Robert Schepis, 290/779; Steve

Monday Morning Men: Randy Kline.

Thursday Nite Mixed: Brian Balley,

on, 226/619; Genevie Forbes, 223/620;

Westland Champs: Sunday Gains,

245/669; Pat Stover, 244/637; Bob Simmons, 232/626; Joe Kovatch, 226/621; Ver-

264/641; Ken Forbes, 235/654; Dan

217/544: Lucia Oliverson, 194/534.

tand, 290/636; Randy Mulvin, 245/590

wer, 244/655; Bill Freeman, 243/608

Town 'n Country (Westland)

letors Travel: Fred McClain, 300;

A.M. Ladles Trio: Janis Tavormi

Wednesday Ladies Junior House: 6

233/658; Mimi McWilliams, 204/551.

Wednesday Toast & Coffee: Betty Forting

Prokes, 211; Esther Tondreau, 206; Elaine

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

266/697; Charley Orbecky, 675; Jerry Cole. 680; Mike Bellovich, 266/654.

Westaide Senior Men's: Don Hochstadt

243/646; Tony Santoro, 244/645, Bill Fife.

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

St. Aldan's Men: Rich Radak. 253

253/663; Dan Galvin, 258/653; Am Seage

236/624

229/619.

Theresa Larsh, 214/514; Lisa Sal-

ember Rowler of the Month

waday Morning Early Birds: Lind

non Looney, 222/608.

Fedulchak 290/686: John Hurley, J

asking of the Bowling Center.

time to help get them resolved.

The score was submitted to ABC headquarters in Wisconsin, as this is a nationwide contest. The winners will be announced here soon. His series was 212-On the agenda is a review of 300-172 for a 684. 1998-99 expenditures and nomi-

If it proves out to be a winner, nations for directors and officers Shawn will receive a gold 300 (of the GDBA Board of Direcring, a watch, plaque and special This is your opportunity to Drakeshire Lanes in Farmhave a voice in the affairs of your

ington Hills is the site of the next Bacardi/Blue Ribbon Group scratch tournament which will take place on Saturday, Jan. 15. The top top prizes are \$1,000

for first and \$500 for second, both are guaranteed, and one of every two entries will cash. The prizes could be larger if there are enough entries.

is asking of you and your league, as well as what your league is This event is growing more popular as many of the competi tive bowlers are finding out about it. It is open to men or women sanctioned bowlers with book averages of 217 and under. Entry forms are out now at the

counters of many local bowling centers, or call (248) 476-2230. •In the Good Neighbors Wayne-Westland or any others League at Mayflower Lanes in Redford, Myrtle Ringe will cele-

attending the American Bowling brate her 90th birthday Jan. 10. She has not missed a game in Albuquerque, N.M. and this is over a year. Happy Birthday to also another way of serving the Myrtle, keep it up. Her average needs of the 70,000 plus mem- is 109.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

lankers have come in, but a lot of good rafts, especially early in the season when enters have been caught. enters have been caught Further south on Wayne County's Belleville Lake, anglers have been shying

away from the ice since Sunday. "Before the rains came we had four inches, but no one has been out since," said Rob Seagraves, of South Street Tackle in eville. They were catching some silver bass and some perch last week. If we get a couple good days of cold weather, we

The outlook appeared bright for the seekend with freezing temperatures talked to said there is still four to six inchrning to the area for the remainder of es of ice on the smaller lakes. They've pretty much been staying off the bigger lakes

Think safety first

pretty good shape.

The Coast Guard is telling people to While area lakes should be in good shape for anglers by the weekend, you should stay off the ice because the wind is breakalways use caution when venturing out on ing it up, but I think they're pretty much talking about Lake St. Clair. These little Ice thickness can sometimes be mislead lakes aren't affected by the wind like Lake

Thin ice (at least 3 inches) that has frozen solid and remains frozen can be safer than 4-to-6 inches of ice that has rch and pike on the Stringy Lake Chain in Oxford. Blue gill and crappie action has

Stay off ice that is soft and mushy or tends to bend or droop when weight is placed on it. The best ice is hard, blue or clear ice. Ice that has a grey or white tint, or is full of bubbles, should be avoided.

"I had one guy in today who said it was pretty firm. There was four to six inches out there," Frederick said. "I haven't heard Remember too that warm or sunny weather weakens existing ice. Check ice hickness across the lake.

Crappic and walleye have produced the lice near river and stream mouths should hot hite on Pontiac Lake. No reports of be avoided, as well as ice around docks and

It's a good idea to keep a rope, hose or ladder close by when venturing out on ice.

If a companion falls through try to keep the person relatively calm. Rescue the person with a rope, ladder, jacket or branch, but never put yourself in jeopardy by run-

If you fall through, again, remain calm. Keep your arms extended so your head doesn't go below the surface.

Ice spikes, or simple wooden blocks with spikes driven through them, will help in gaining a grip on the wet, slippery surface. Kick with your feet, pull with the spikes and roll out of the hole.

If you try to climb out you're likely to break more ice along the edge of the hole and will exhaust yourself. Once out of the water continue to roll until you are well away from the hole

Shed your wet clothes for dry ones as sible since hypothermia can begin to take hold in as little as three min-

Winter recreation on Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes can be fun and enjoyable. Common sense should always dictate your activities and take the time to check ice before venturing out.

Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric Neu pers. Contact Parker by writing to Out-doors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI

cling, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., seven days a

Waterford Oaks in Waterford;

tiac. Independence Oaks and

must be free of all decorations

accepted. The trees will be pro-

cessed into wood chips and dis-

and White Lake Oaks near Pon-

Orion Oaks offer extended drop-

off times through Jan. 30. Trees

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

SEASONS/DATES

Sinker Bait and Tackle

Shop in downtown Lake

Orion. "The guys I've

like Orion, but the smaller lakes are in

As of Tuesday evening, Pontiac Lake in

Waterford had up to 6 inches of ice according to Paul Frederick, manager of KD Out-

much about the other lakes, but Pontiac

Lake seems to be in decent shape.'

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

rs on M-59.

CLASSES/CLINICS

Hook Line & Sinker bait shop i Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of

i. 533; Fran Carlson, 524. Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in Guys & Dolls (Seniors): Ambrose Smith beginning of ice fishing season Call (248) 814-9216 for more

Monday Seniors: Andy Băunell, 214; Gilbert

Local 182: Marilyn Kappen, 208; Bob 20/606: Al Harlin, 203-235; Morley

St. Colette Men's: Kevin Bainbridge, 59/719: Tim Hicks, 236-229-236/701 Brian Puckett, 278/721; Chris Kloc. 67/717: Phil Garcia, 258; Jeff Stroble,

Country Lanes (Farmington) 78/722; Steve Pollard, 266; Mike 6: Tony Ciafton, 704.

Sunday Comics: Jim Bainbridge, 269/672;

5/639; Kevin Elbinger, 221/619; Gary man, 215/647; David Shanbaum 1/612; Allan Salomon, 234/606

e Linton, 221/578; Sandi Smith, 576 Tuesday Trio: Kim Kelm, 247/663; Joe taknis III. 241; Paul Dust. 665.

Spares & Strikes: Joanie Kaminsk 21/575; Lori Buckshaw, 192 Rosedale Bowlerettes: Mary Nowak,

Jerry Page, 224/552, Tony Przytulski, 220/520; Reggie Budzik, 241/557; Harry St. Paul's Men: Kirk Reinert, 233; Dave Bil-Prince of Peace: Barbara Urbain, 223/554: Monday Midnight Men: Shawn Karmo

Thursday Junior House: Jim Gendjar **Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills)** 279/665; Steve Bonsher, 268/660; Dave B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chaylm/Zeiger boker, 279/711; Sam Johnson, 277/680; Jerry Broids, 255/675; Ryan Lash Ron Gendjar, 265/672; Loyd Axine. FeMeCe: Jesse Price, 287; Steve Zimmer-

Garfinkle, 230/601, Greg Sobel, 204-203. 57 / 718: Stu Levy, 258 / 667; Terry Wrotin. admitted free.

The eighth annual Spring Boat ing Expo is scheduled for March 16-19 at the Novi Expo Center. The show features some 200 exhibitors with new boats and watercrafts, motors, trailers, docks, accessories and more.

ARCHERY

LIVONIA RANGE

open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Live nia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave. east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at

or more information

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club ets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Vednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 armington Road, in Livonia. isitors are invited and refresh ents will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for nformation.

hin Adventure and Recreation ion interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activiies, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the the Colony Hall in Southfield Call (248) 988-6658 for more information

FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomnal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at

Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

1999 PERMITS The 1999 Huron-Clinton

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching pernits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

information. STARS 'N' STORIES

schoolers will learn about planets and the phases of the moon and make a star-studded t-shirt during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, at Indian Springs.

ANIMAL TRACK T-SHIRTS Bring a white T-shirt and track it up with animal tracks during this program, which begins at

1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, at Kensington. WINTER WILDLIFE

Slides and a walk will help visitors understand how local resits cope with the challenge of winter. Bring binoculars to this

event, scheduled for 10 a.m. Sat-

Pre-registration required.

WINTER BIRDING FOR BEGINNERS you've never gone birding efore winter is the perfect tim to start. Bring your binoculars and take a walk through a vari ety of habitats to discover which birds have the "right stuff" to stick around through a Michigan winter. Pre-registration required for this event, which is schedrled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 at Kensington. To register or for more information, contact Kens

ngton Nature Center at (248) 685-0603 or 1-800-477-3178

FULL MOON WALK A 90-minute interpreter-led walk at Stony Creek, scheduled for Friday, Jan. 21, discussing the activities of wildlife undethe light of the "Moon of Winter" Sleep." Dress Warmly. For ages eight years and older. Pre-registration required.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration and a

motor vehicle permit are equired for all nature prograt at Oakland County Parks Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

PERMITS

The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$20 through April 30 and \$25 thereafter, Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684.

TREE RECYCLING Ten Oakland County parks will

accept Christmas trees for recy-

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Wayne County Parks offers

stern Wayne County Internet User Group --- http://oeonfine.com/wwciug REPRESENTATIVES Marks Momt, Services-**ELECTRICAL SUPPLY** AUTO RACING Progress Electric BANQUET FACILITIES ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR Genoe Woods -----ABL Electronic Service, Inc. --BAKING/COOKING "Jilly" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company Lenover's Professional Building Products EMPLOYEE SERVICES **BUSINESS NEWS** Rooney Personnel COMPUTER Resource Recovery and Recycling -- http://oeonline.com/mrasoc Authority of SW Oakland Co. Michigan Evecare Institute ---

BASKETBALL

Dave Gregor and Tim Ferng

Yaku Moton, a 6-foot-8 senior

Brent Bogle and Michael

OT): The Patriots gave the host

Vikings a battle but fell just a

Mike Copeland hit a 15-footer

with one second to go in regula-

tion to tie the score, 66-66, for

Livonia Franklin (1-5) and the

two teams staggered through the

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

center, led Glenn with 18 points

and 15 rebounds. He scored 13 in

the second half.

added 15 and 11, respectively,

for Northville, which outscored

Glenn 44-19 in the second half.

If there's any consolation, it's that

Brighton's Kim Matte posted an all-

Canton's best all-around total was 33.65

"Once we fell behind," said Patriots' Coach Dan Robinson

nities we didn't take advantage Franklin held a 36-27 lead at the half but was outscored in each of the final two periods of

we never really got back on top.

We had some shots and opportu-

The Patriots got 21 points plus 10 rebounds from forward Joe Goree contributed 15 and 10, Ruggiero and 19 points plus nine. ebounds from center Copeland. Tim Borrie had 18 points, W.L. Central 85, Franklin 82 (2

Central made 26-of-45 free first overtime until time ran out foul at the end of the game. The shoot."

- www.bbcc.com

redfordchamber.org

-http://advillage.com

http://ci.birmingham.mi.us

-----www.heartslivonia.org

www.wcls.org

www.ideacc.com

www.a2cb.com

www.cryofrz.com

www.caniff.com

-- www.ablserv.com

--www.astaff.com

www.hroneinc.com

careers-hri.com

-- www.genesysgroup.com;

--- www.rhicheyecere.com

-http://oeanline.com/gva.htm

----http://oeonline.com/-webscool/teenh/

Mike Tobin, a 6-foot-8 senior

ncluding four three-poi Steve Horn burned Franklin cent (14 of 55); for 32 points, also making four ong-distance shots. He also sank all but one of his seven free

FROZEN DESSERTS

GALLERIES

Dama Golf Club-

GOVERNMENT

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The 12th annual Greater Detroit.

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Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will be Feb. 2-6 at the Pontia Silverdome. The show features over 300 boats from more than fishing trips, charter captains, virtual fishing, trout ponds, sem rry Kruse, 253; Steve Hughes, 247/681 B'Nai Brith Plagah: Keith Kingston, 242 inars, casting demonstrations and more. Show hours are 3-9:80

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METROPARKS

week through Jan. 16. Drop-off sites include: Addison Oaks near Oxford; Glenn Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills; Groveland Oaks near Holly, Independence Oaks near Clarkston: Lyon Oaks in Lyon Twp.; Orion Oaks in Prion Twp.; Red Oaks Golf Course in Madison Heights; Springfield Oaks in Davisburg;

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Sgroi from page B1

dled those duties four years at CC and since the fourth grade at St. Michael School in Livonia.

"John Dupuie (a St. Michael coach) taught me, he is real good at it," Sgroi said. "That's definitely where I learned it."

Sgroi was a two-year starter at linebacker for the Shamrocks, earning first team All-Observer honors as a senior when CC won a Class AA state championship.

When used exclusively as a long snapper, Sgroi takes a different mentality to the field.

"It's so much different going in to long snap as opposed to high school where you're playing every single play," he said. "In high school you try to get so pumped up. Now it's just the opposite and I just try to relax. You could be too excited and intense and snap the ball over the punter's head."

Academics first

Sgroi attended a U-M football camp the summer before his senior year at CC and knew his only chance to ever play there would be to walk on.

He passed up football scholarship offers to smaller schools and decided to attend U-M for academic reasons, choosing to not play as a freshman. He carries a 3.2 grade point average and hopes to be accepted into the business school.

"I talked to the (U-M) coaches and they invited me to play as a walk on but I changed my mind and thought my career was over," said Sgroi, who had a change of heart after his first semester. "I kind of missed it and after being here said I could hang with those guys."

The snap is the No. 1 priority but Sgroi managed a few tackles, including one that caused a fumble which was recovered by a teammate against Northwest-

He also had a humbling experience against Penn State when an opponent put him on his back while chasing a Nittany Lions' punt returner.

"I was coming down the field to make the tackle and the guy was mirroring me down the field," Sgroi said. "When the returner turned down field, I opened a clear shot for (the Penn State blocker) and he flipped me around pretty good."

Sgroi hopes to someday earn a scholarship at U-M or more playing time on special teams, and even at linebacker where the depth is plenty and gets better

each recruiting year.

Sgroi isn't as undersized as he is slower than the Wolverines linebackers on scholarship.

"That's what I'm working towards, being on the field as much as possible," he said.

Wrestle .B1

The Rocks are expected to compete at North Farmington at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Canton falls to Western

After such a promising start to their season, Thursday's WLAA opener against Walled Lake Western was less than hoped for.

The Chiefs let a 15-point lead escape and ended up suffering their first dual-meet loss, 39-36. They are 4-1 overall.

"It's a little disappointing," said Canton coach John Demsick. "We came up short. In a couple of matches, it seemed we

didn't have the fire.

"I knew Western was very strong and it would be tough, but we could have won it."

When Canton's Shahein Rajaee pinned Western's Ron Grabowski in 2:46 in the 171-pound match, the Chiefs had a 36-21 advantage. But the Warriors responded, getting pin wins from Pat Clark at 189, Neil Rutherford at 215 and Tony Henery at 275.

"A number of our guys did extremely well," said Demsick. "We're still working on the building (of the team). This does give us a wake-up call, a reminderthat we have a ways to go."

Canton winners were Kyle Pitt at 103, with a pin of Dan Drenikewski in 1:06; Doy Demsick at 119, with a pin of Craig Bujold in :39; Greg Musser at 130, with a 4-2 decision over Adam Lessner; John Pocock at 140, with a pin of Mike Law in 1:10; Joe Faraoni at 145, with a 6-5 decision over Geoff Zilan; and Mike Bonner at 160, with a win over Josh Bagalay by disqualification.

The Chiefs host WLAA foe Livonia Churchill at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. "Maybe playing on kickoffs or a little bit at linebacker. Most of the linebackers here are 230 or under so size is not a big disad-

vantage."

His parents, Roy and Kathy, by appreciate the replays of his the games more than he does.

"We do nothing but watch film all week long," Joe laughs. "I get to see a lot of snaps during the

Roy Sgroi, a Michigan State graduate, has done the unthink-

able, changing allegiance to U-

Sgroi's younger brother, Mike, is a junior at CC and an outstanding placekicker. Joe's brother and parents attended the Orange Bowl.

Joe dreams of someday snapping for his brother's field goal or extra point attempts in a U-M game.

"He's never been a Michigan fan but he's starting to become one," Joe said of his brother.

Tri-Meet Redford CC 72 Lansing Waverly 12

day in Lansing

103 pounds: Matt Koziara (CC) decisioned Mike Luft, 11-2; 112: Chris O'Hara (CC) pinned Larry Scates, :35; 119: Tim Mulroy (CC) pinned Ethan Durer, 1:08; 125: Josh Crawford (CC) pinned Ryan Harrell, 5:45; 130: Justin Geraldo (LW) pinned Ben Kreucher, 2:31; 135: Jeff Wheeler (CC) won on void; 140: Jay Abshire (CC) won on void; 145: Nick Van Core

(LW) pinned Mike Werner, 5:45; 152:

Sean Bell (CC) won on void; 160: Mitch Hancock (CC) won on void; 171: Ryan Rogowski (CC) won on void; 189: Frank Mathias (CC) won on void; 15: Matt Williams (CC) won on void; heavyweight: Aaron Parr (CC) won on void.

Grand Ledge 46 Redford CC 28

103: Scott Cornell (GL) pinned Koziara, 4:48; 112: Bobby Beach (GL) pinned Chris O'Hara, 1:59; 119: Mulroy (CC) pinned Bobby Corey, 1:19; 125: Steel Osborn (GL) pinned Josh Crawford. 1:44; 130; Jake Ambler (GL) prinned Kreacher. 2:51; 135. Wheeler (CC) dec. Justin Le, 18-3; 140: Abshire (CC) pinned Josh Uptigrove, :32; 145: Tyler Hubert (GL) pinned Werner, 2:22; 152: Bell pinned Brandon Smith, 1:54; 160: Hancock (CC) pinned Jacot Thom, 1:24; 171: Dan Paft (GL) dec. Rogowski, 11-10; 189: Jacob Carter (GL) dec. Andy Conlin, 13-6; 215: Brian Chayne (GL) pinned Williams, 1:13; heavyweight: Andy Isler (GL) dec. Parr.

CC's dual meet record: 6-5.

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Page 1, Section C

Sunday, January 9, 2000

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Sculptor goes public about the role of art

hen Sergio DeGiusti was approached by Blue Cross/Blue Shield to create a sculpture for its new building in downtown Detroit, one of the Redford artist's first considerations was giving a face to the health care company. DeGiusti believes public art should make viewers think and not just serve as decoration. He'll give a lecture on the subject, and show slides of public art, including his 9-foot bronze sculpture of mankind in different stages of life and death, Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the Farmington Hills Branch Library.

DeGiusti hopes passers-by search for their own meaning in the shrouded figures emerging from "Urban Stele," installed in October in front of the new Blue Cross/Blue Shield headquarters in downtown Detroit.

Concern for mankind

The word 'Stele' refers to an upright slab or pillar which is engraved with inscriptions or images, and used as a monument or commemorative mark-



Urban Stele: Sergio DeGiusti stands next to the bronze sculpture he created for th plaza in front of the new Blue Cross/Blue Shield building in downtown Detroit.

er. The front of "Urban Stele" looks like an ancient frieze and incorporates the heads of people from various cultures amidst flowing drapery. The

back includes an The Role and imaginary landscape that Importance of Public Art" speaks to the hatural forces of What: Redford artist Sergio DeGiusti gives time on our lecture to the planet. Fossils Farmington Artists and anthropolog When: 8 p.m. ical remnants Wednesday, Jan. 12. symbolize pri-The meeting begins mordial life. at 7 p.m. "I wanted to Where: Farmington show that Blue

Community Library, 32737 12 Mile Road, Cross/Blue (between Orchard Lake and Parmington Shield stands for helping others, a Roadsf, Farmington concern for mankind," said Farmington Artists Club: Meets the DeGiusti, "I want them to second Wednesday every month. For feel something nformation about about our time, joining the club, call Helena Lewicki at who we are, maybe bring (248) 478-9243.

cerns to it. Every person will see something different. You have to leave out the obvious. When you don't, there's nothing to think about.

their own con-

Artists who "play it safe" is one of the concerns DeGiusti will address in the lecture hosted by the Farmington Artists Club.

"Public art is part of a history of people, a reflection of the values of a society," said DeGiusti who feels "that the public art being created today lacks insight." In the lecture, he'll dis-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Spirit Earth: Todd Marsee exhibits his paintings in a one-man show at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

odd Marsee is not averse to using any method necessary to create his paintings. A wax paper technique gives the exteriors of cathedrals a lyrical look, while the mixing of acrylic wall paint, watercolors and inks imparts the images of leaves onto newer works. Marsee began painting gingko leaves to experiment with a new set of watercolors.

All of these innovations can be seen in "Spirit Earth," Marsee's one-man exhibition at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The show demonstrates that there are no limits for Marsee when it comes to conveying the beauty of nature and architecture in painting. The Plymouth artist even collaborated on a watercolor of a stained glass window and gargoyle with his wife, Kara. He painted the

seems to come to life before it. "Part of the excitement is that I don't always know what I'm going to come up with," said

ethereal window; she the gargoyle, a creature that

Love of nature

A lone evergreen appears throughout many of the works and frequently is silhouetted against a purple sky. Marsee uses it to convey to viewers a love of nature. He and Kara enjoy hiking in the mountains in Colorado and on Lake Superior's shoreline

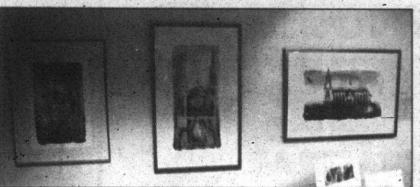
"The tree is an interpretation of a view you'd have in the Rockies," said Marsee. "Sitting on the mountains, you can look out and feel your connection to the universe. The pine tree represents the forest. The circle is spirituality and the universe. The colors I chose to be soothing. I hope people get a feeling of relaxation, that all humankind is one on this earth. I would like to stress peace with

"Spirit Earth"

What: Todd Marsee exhibits recent watercolors inspired by nature and architecture. When: Through Wednesday, Jan. 26. Hours are 9

a.m. to noon Monday-Tuesday and Thursday, and until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, weekends by

Where: Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth, (734) 416-4278.



Gothic architecture: A trip to Spain inspired Todd Marsee's paintings "Cathedral" (left), "Cozart Cathedral" and "Ode to Joy."

Marsee's Cherokee-and-Osage heritage inspired his Indian-theme works "Dream Spirit" and "Earth, Wind, Fire, Water." Between them they incorporate bird feathers, a wasp nest and eak leaves retrieved from vegetation and creatures living on Mother

One of the first works in which he dealt with the subject of nature, "Earth 94," was painted during his student days at Sienna Heights College in Adrian. It was while he was studying for a bachelor of

fine arts degree that Marsee met Kara.

"I started that in college. Walking along on hikes, I'm always picking up leaves," said Marsee. "The gingko-leaf paintings were inspired by hiking. There's quite a few Gingko trees around town. I'm trying to capture the spirit of the earth through a

Marsee comes full circle with the show at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Classes at the arts council aroused Marsee's curiosity about drawing and painting when he was young.

"I took my first classes downtown at the PCAC when I was 7 or 8, so it's an honor to have a show here. It shows how important it is to support the

Arts council executive director Jennifer Tobin bought a four-panel work that incorporates many of Marsee's subjects. She's been following his painting

"I love his work because I love nature," said Tobin. "Todd has such a unique motif. I can spot his work anywhere. I first saw it at Bushel's Cafe and then at Art in the Park in Plymouth. The one I bought has a bit of all of his favorite subjects - a

PAINTER CONVEYS ETHEREA

pine tree, leaves and a planet. It's

Marsee's interest in gothic architecture comes shining through in the translucent paintings of cathedrals. "Ode to Joy" was created while listening to Marsee's favorite Beethoven symphony. A trip to Spain inspired the paintings "Cathedral" and "Cozart Cathedral." Marsee fell in love with the Gothic architecture of cathedrals while visiting Spain with his class from Plymouth Salem High School. His interpretations of the cathedrals have an ethereal feel to them, as if they were part of the earth. It's a complete departure from the designs Marsee produces for his day job as creative director at Insite Web

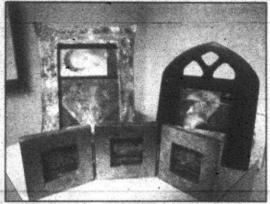
Design in Plymouth. Clicking keys and a mouse, Marsee creates and maintains client

The Gothic cathedrals are "a conglomeration of all the cathedrals I've seen," said Marsee. "They're amazing pieces of architecture with detail everywhere you look."

Reasonable

At a time when art prices are soaring, Marsee's works are reasonably priced. Unframed paintings sell for as little as \$15.

"I want them to hang on people's walls and not in my basement," said Marsee



Bird's eye view: Todd Marsee's smaller works make a nice grouping for an end table, shelf or just about anywhere.

DANCE

Events provide overview of history, styles of dance

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR nstafford@oe.hom

To simply say the Stuttgart Ballet is one of the most respected and oldest ballet companies in the world - dating back to 1609 - might leave the wrong impression.

To add that the German-based company woos audiences with technical precision and beauty still wouldn't conjure up the full picture for those interested in attending their local debut this week at the Detroit Opera House.

Stuttgart's current contemporary repertoire is known for giving dance-goers astonishing beauty and amazing precision, while seducing their audi-

Because of the athleticism and the movement and the dealing with relationships - male and female dancing together - and the costumes, it is very seductive," said Bradley Stroud, director of dance at Michigan Opera Theatre, presenters of the concert.

"With a lot of contemporary dance, you don't know what's going on, and it's not fun to watch, said Stroud of Birmingham. "This is so beautiful, even those audience members who don't know much about contemporary dance will enjoy the per-

Of the six sizzling pieces slated to entice Detroit



Body power: The Stuttgart Ballet's athletic ability and stamina flows in the company's performance of "Kazimir's Colours'

audiences, one, entitled "Delta Inserts," comes from choreographer Kevin O'Day, a native of

O'Day, who has performed with several nationally recognized companies, including the American Ballet Theatre, the Joffrey Ballet and Mikhail Baryshnikov's White Oak Dance Project, is known for keeping his dancers in constant, kinetic motion within the space of the stage.

Set to gritty, electronic, blues-based music by American composer John King, "Delta Inserts" explores love and war between the sexes and gender roles at the close of the 20th century. O'Day shifts between pitting his dancers against one another and unifying them in action. And, the effect is a dramatic and turbulent display of athetic prowess.

While several pieces from the company's Detroit program are set to music by classical composers (Brahms, Shostakovich, Vivaldi and Bach), and the narks of classical ballet are ample throughout the wide-ranging production, Stuttgart takes a turn towards performance art with "Dos Amores.

Taking love in all its forms, particularly the phenomenon of falling in love, as its subject, "Dos Amores" incorporates six silver pendulums and 12 dancers into the choreography. Two poems written

Please see DANCE, C2

Perspectives on dance Stuttgart Ballet: Sensual ballet works including "Delta Inserts," choreographed by Detroit native Kevin O'Day and three American premieres, Detroit Opera House, Detroit, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 13-15; 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 Tickets \$17-62. Students from local dance studios who contact DOH receive two tickets for the price of one. Call the box office. (313) 237-7464 or TicketMaster.

248) 645-6666. # Bebe Miller Comp Challenging cultural identities through post-modern dance -Power Center for Performing Arts. Ann Arbor, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan 15, Tickets \$16-32. Call (734)

When the Spirit Moves: Exhibit of dance as a subject of African American art and conveyor of history - Charles H. Wright seum of African Americ

History/Detroit Historical Museum Detroit. Exhibit opens Saturday, Jan. 22, and continues through Sunday, April 23. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children Call (313) 494-5800.

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Framing &

day, Jan. 15-16

Gallery, 853 W.

in Plymouth.

His visit coin

cides with the

national Ice

Plymouth Inter-

Sculpture Spec-

tacular. Gallery

co-owners Chris

Burke and Pat

Korona invite

"feel free to come

the public to

warm up with

Bill and have a

inside and

College, 8425 West McNichols.

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY

Rita's songs and puppets for ages

Wed. and Thurs. beginning Jan. 26

and 27. Classes are at the Sports

Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539

LECTURE

Club, Farmington Road, West

MICH ORIENTAL ART SOCIETY

A lecture by Susan Erickson, entitle

Collecting Art in China: Berthold

Laufer's Expeditions." 2 p.m. Sunday

Jan. 16. Troy Library, Big Beaver at I

MUSEUMS

ugh March 26 - Joseph Grigely:

Projects: 1994-1999. Deaf since age

10. Grigely's work explores social

75, Troy. (248) 398-7696.

CRANRROOK ART MUSEUM

Publications and Publication

guage, 1221 N. Weodward,

Bloomfield Hills, 1,800-GO

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Opens Jan. 15 - Alexandro Garcia

Nelo: Papel Picado, a traditional

Mexican folk art through Feb. 13.

Through March 26 - Robert Frank:

The Americans, Through Jan. 9 -

birth to 4 years. A 10-week class on

Detroit. (313) 927-1253.

EDUCATION

Ann Arbor Trail,

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano.

oteworthy

Expressions from page C1

DeGiusti should know. He's been creating and photographing years. If you missed his exhibit at the Cary Gallery in Rochester in October, plan to attend the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center's showcase of DeGiusti's work in September.

Challenging people

"We want to be placing artworks for people to learn something. Public art has to challenge people's perception of a monument. The decorative is mundane with highly recognizable imagery that doesn't challenge the psyche. European sculpture has a history of not being afraid to challenge the public."

Blue Cross/Blue Shield okesperson Kaye Moore-Doane likes DeGiusti's work because it prods viewers to contemplate its eaning. DeGiusti was just one of five artists the health care ompany chose to create art in this manner, A mobile by Christine Hagedorn of Troy was nstalled inside the new building at Lafayette and Beaubien.

FARMER

JACK

FARMER JACK

National City.

RUD LIGHT

Hilton Garden Inn

cuss what is good art, and what We invite visitors and potential members to attend the lecture because Sergio DeGiusti is so well known. I want to see more of his work and sculpture for more than 30 hear him talk. You always learn something.'

Alice Hoch Farmington Artists Club spokesperson

painted a colorful abstract for the lobby. Robert Sestock, Royal Oak, and Kenneth Thompson, Blissfield, created outdoor sculp-

The commissioning of public art is part of an ongoing commitment by Blue Cross/Blue Shield to support Michigan artists the 20-panel frieze DeGiusti crewhile creating a pleasant working environment for employees. "Our art committee had a specific agenda," said Moore-Doane. who works in Southfield. "We're going into the new millennium.

wellness. And part of those who we care for are children." In addition to content, DeGiusti had to take into account the site where the sculpture would be installed. At the

Observer & Eccentric

JAN 12 - 17

FANTASYLAND

LICHT SHOW

COMPETITIONS

WARM UP GENTER

Skate with the Whalers

Lipton

2 YR LEASE

Compuware Arena

Sunday • Jan 16

NEXTEL

Uncle Ben's

ENTER TO WIN

5:30 pm to 7:00 pm

HOTLINE:

734-459-9157

*

SOUTHWEST ARLINES

ICE SPECTACULAR NEW CENTURY SWEEPSTAKES

Enter by filling out this form and bring it to the Lipton/Buick Century booth at the Plymouth International Ice

Farmer Jack 1/3/2000 - 1/23/2000.

No purchase necessary, need not be present to win, void where prohibited, must be 18 yrs old to win.

Official rules posted at the Plymouth Ice Spectacular, and Farmer Jack stores. Contest ends January 30, 2000.

MEIJER.

BUICK CENTURY

2000 "MILLENNIUM

CONTRELS http:oeonline.com/plymouthice/

goes into creating a sculpture, right down to having Booms Stone Co. of Redford cut the granite base on which it rests. Most of DeGiusti's commissions are displayed on walls, so size was a consideration also. This relief would not grace a wall like ated for the State of Michigan Library and Archives in Lansing.

"We invite visitors and potential members to attend the lecture because Sergio DeGiusti is so well known," said Alice Hoch, We wanted to stress that we Farmington Artists Club help people go from sickness to spokesperson. "I want to see more of his work and hear him talk. You always learn some-

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953lecture, DeGiusti will give a brief 2145 or send e-mail to Detroit artist Gilda Snowden description of the process that lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

PEPSI

Dance from page C1

by Chilean poet Pablo Neruda overlay contrasting musical baroque by Vivaldi.

Unlike most New York Citybased dance companies, which are attracted to straight, clean ines and quick movements, the Stuttgart embraces hallmarks of Western European dance, lyrical

"(Stuttgart) is a different vocabulary, a totally different movement," said Stroud. "You ecognize a lot of classical ballet in this, but it's contemporary. It's a good indoctrination for anyone who has not seen a lot of contemporary dance."

Dance, like technology, boomed in the 20th century and is poised to evolve in new directions in the next millennium. particularly as dance companies and performance venues search for ways to make dance more accessible and appealing to mainstream audiences. Dance created today engages

> us in dialogues about politics and culture, relays historical experience and, even, impacts other art forms. While that might sound like a

In "Going to the Wall," one of stretch, it comes together when two pieces the company will preaudiences are able to consider

contrasting dance styles at once. sent, the audience witnesses a And, metropolitan Detroit dance- series of stories representing goers and those curious about community, "otherness", group rebellion and aloneness. In the art form have been afforded "Solo," Miller herself performs such an opportunity. the music and monologues that Along with Stuttgart's visit, accompany the choreography. two radically different dance

"With Bebe Miller it's not just events are slated for January: a what's happening on the stage visual exhibit of African Ameriwith movement," said Ben John can dance in art and history son, director of education and ns Jan. 22 at the Charles H audience development for the Wright Museum of African University Musical Society. American History and the which produces the event. Detroit Historical Museum. "It's the overall effect of the Running through April 23, the

production. She sets an introexhibit explores how African American art portrays their culspective mood. It's a very mediture's dance, and how these tative experience." The program includes a postdance forms represented the performance discussion led by African American experience

Miller and a pre-performance lecture to help audience mem-New York's Bebe Miller Combers less familiar with post-modern and contemporary dance put the company's work in context. tural identity on Jan. 15 at the "That's what it's all about educating our audiences," said

Johnson, "I think that there are dance, choreographer Bebe a lot of exciting things going on dance right now. People who are into theater and visual art would have a natural connection with race and community along the dance today. These are art creators, rather than just dancers

ART BEAT

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

JAZZ MUSICIANS WANTED The Schoolcraft College Jazz band has a few openings for the semester. Rehearsals/auditions will be held Monday, Jan. 10 in Room 310 of the Forum Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

There are possible openings for drums, piano, guitar, and other sections. For more information, call Jack Pierson at (734) 420-

CLASSICAL CONCERT

Schoolcraft College's music department continues its free concert series with violinist Paul Kantor, cellist Sarah Cleveland, pianist Michelle Cooker, and

soprano Glenda Kirkland noon Wednesday, Jan. 12 in the Forum Recital Hall on campus,

and generally impacted Ameri-

pany also takes up issues of cul-

Power Center for the Performing

A product of post-modern

Miller mixes performance art

with contemporary dance, mak-

ing political statements about

can dance.

Arts in Ann Arbor.

and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Program highlights include the Trio. Opus 32 by Anton Arensky and selected songs by Sergei Rachmaninov.

OPENING RECEPTION

Meet Plymouth watercolofist Toni Stevens at a reception 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farm-

Stevens' one-woman show, "Looking Back/Facing Forward," continues through Monday, Jan. 31 at the library.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m.

Canton Project Arts holds its

second annual storytelling festi-18600 Haggerty, between Six val Saturday, Jan. 22. "Storytelling Through the Ages" provides hands-on workshops and concerts for children and adults throughout the day and evening.

> Tickets for the entire day and evening event are \$5, \$15 for a family of three or more. For advanced ticket reservations or more information, call (734) 397

Mother Goose will delight young children with a visit. Magician/folklorist Marc LeJarett dazzles children and adults with magic tricks woven in his tales of old. Adult work shops will stress the use of story to preserve family history and build character. The children's show takes place 1-2:30 p.m. and a family concert 7-9 p.m. at the Summit on the Park Community

HEAT UP YOUR WINTER

Tigerfest PRESENTED BY PEPSI

Saturday, January 29 | Cobo Arena | 12 noon - 5 pm

Be there! Come meet Juan Gonzalez and other members of the Detroit Tigers at TigerFest 2000 — an action-packed baseball festival for the entire family!

SCHEDULED TO PARTICIPATE*

Dave Borkowski, Robert Fick, Dave Mlicki, Jeff Weaver, Brad Ausmus, Doug Brocail, uan Gonzalez, Brian Moehler, and more.

FEATURING

Autograph Sessions

Baseball Seminar and Clinic

 Player Photo Sessions National Anthem Auditions (noon - 2pm)

· Kids Activity Area

 Comerica Park Experience · Plus, much more

Tickets just \$5 wailable at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, or call 248-25-TIGER



廹







DETROIT BALLET Classes'in child and adult classical hallet tap and lazz Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the

Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road, (248) 474-3174.

DRAWING & PAINTING Classes taught by Karen Halpern watercolor painting Wednesdays, Jan 12-March 22; drawing, Mondays, Jan 10-March 20; oil and acrylic, ridays, Jan. 14-March 24. West oomfield Parks and Recreation 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 738-2500.

January registration for ballet, pointe jazz, tap, modern, hip hop, ballroom, EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, 1541 Michigan is holding auditions for the W. Hamlin-Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. 248) 852-5850.

> JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Adult art classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Woodcarving classes take place Monday Friday at 9 a.m. 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park, (248)

967-4030. KAMMUELLER DANCE CLAS Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield.

NAVEL ACADEMY Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly. 32832 Merritt Drive.

drawing and painting; workshops in

batik and watercolor monotypes, at

the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501

Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

CONCERTS

he afternoon meeting and concert

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

COUNCIL Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m. noon, every third Tuesday of the month.

734) 416-4278 VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF Classes in oil, watercolor, mixed Classes in watercolor, figurative

ing at Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517. CLASSES

media, portraits and figurative draw

AUDITIONS

& CALL

FOR

BOHEMIANS MUSIC COMPETITION

Deadline for the third annual Solo

Concerto Competition for orchestra

instruments is April 1. Prizes are

University will match each prize with

a scholarship should winners decide

to further their musical education at

WSU. High school and college stu-

dents (between ages 16 and 22)

throughout Michigan are eligible.

President, c/o The Bohemians.

37685 Russett Drive, Farmington

Hills, 48331 or e-mail for further info

The Oakland University Community

Chorus will hold auditions for new

singers from the community 6:30-

134 Varner Hall on the Oakland

University campus. Following the

audition, regular rehearsal will be

Community Chorus' 37th Season.

The Chorus will perform its spring

Honegger's oratorio, "King David."

Registration Fee is \$40. For more

info, call (248) 370-2030 (depart

ment office), or (248) 370-2038

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

Rochester Municipal Park.

seeks applications from artists inter-

ested in exhibiting fine arts or crafts

at the juried Art & Apples Festival in

March 1. Entry fee is \$25. To obtain

addressed, stamped envelope to: Art

& Apples Festival, PCCA, 407 Pine

Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

Auditions for new members will be

has appeared with every major

made biennial tours to Europe.

held on Sundays in January. The choi

orchestra in the Detroit area and has

Experienced singers are asked to call

the organization's voice-mail at (248)

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE

stretch classes for ages 3 to adult

5951 John R. Troy. (248) 828-4080

LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC

Livonia Youth Philharmonic of

1999-2000 season. Call Wendy

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

Bernard at (734) 591-7649 for an

The adult choir of mixed voices is

looking for new singers, especially

men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes

and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY

Rehearsals begin at 7:15 p.m. on

Monday, Jan. 10 at First United

erritorial Rd., Plymouth. (734) 455-

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMU-

rehearsals begin Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Rachmaninoff, For information call

(248) 349-8175. To schedule an

audition call Mark Perrine at (313)

This year's repertoire includes music

Methodist Church, 45201 N.

Auditions for new members by

appointment. Winter semeste

by Bach, Mozart, Brahms and

p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle

Road, Southfield

NITY CHOIR

LIVONIA

Applications must be received by

an application form, send a self-

concert on April 14 at Varner Recital

Hall on the OU campus. Highlighting

half of the Oakland University

the program will be Arthur

Vocal experience is required.

(director's office.)

CALL FOR ENTRIES

CANTATA ACADEMY

358-9868.

held 7:45-10 p.m. This is the second

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 11 in Room

Submit tape to Herbert Couf.

to CoufLinks@aol.com.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

\$500-\$1500 and Wayne State

ARTISTS

ART CLASSES D & M studios offers fine art classes

for preschooler through adult.

Classes held at three locations; 8691 at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13 features N. Lilley Road, Canton, 46000 imerous musicians with a program Summit Parkway, Canton, 525 dedicated to the National Federation Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 453-3710. of Music Clubs, Birmingham ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Community House, 380 S, Bates, Registration runs now through Jan Birmingham. (248) 644-5832. 10 for classes on abstract painting. BORDERS MUSIC portfolio preparation and beginning

Michael Gould performs the Japanese blacksmithing, 117 W. Liberty, Ann bamboo flute at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. Arbor. (734) 994-8004, ext. 101. 14 at Borders Books & Music. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTI-BRUNCH WITH BACH iano soloist Anna Sorokhtel pe through adults in fine arts, computer forms 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 9 a

design and music begin Jan 15. 47. the Detroit Institute of Arts Kresge Williams Street. Fees vary per class Court, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. and a limited number of scholarships (313) 833 7900 are available based on financial need. CANTORIAL CONCERT (248) 333 7849. Cantor Stephen Dubov, from Temple

Beth El and pianist Marty Mandelbaum will perform at 1 p.m.,

Jewish Community Center: 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-1000. THE CASSIDYS

The Dublin group with championship dancer will perform at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16 at Athens High School, John R at Wattles, Troy. For information call (810) 979-8406. CHOPIN RECITAL Piotr Folkert performs at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 15 at the American

INERAMA

MICHIGAN'S only

Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple, Troy DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS &

8:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14, Olivier Messiane's Quartet for the End of Time, Hagopian World of Rugs, dow town Birmingham. 3 p.m., Sunday,

Jan. 23, "Fanfares and More" at Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 362 DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, featuring performances by bari-

tone Simon Estes and several Detroit 16 Orchestra Hall 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Tickets; \$10-\$30. · Call (313) 576-5111 SPIRIT ARISING A celebration of faith at the dawn of (248) 932 8699 a new millennium takes place in

downtown Birmingham, Jan. 9 féatur ing preacher Dr. Tony Campolo and hristian recording artist Ken Medema, 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 9. Medema will offer a musical concert PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS at 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 9. First Baptist Church, 300 Willits at Bates. Brimingham. (248) 644 0550.

> FOR KIDS IRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE Songs and puppets with Rita Kirsch

or ten weeks. Mondays, beginning Jan. 24. For ages birth to 4 years with a parent, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5833 CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-ENCE

Animal Tracks: learn to identify bird

and mammal tracks for ages 5 and up. 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Jan. 15. re-registration required by Jan. 9. The Sunday Brunch & Science Lecture Series presents Thirty Years of Earth Surfaces: The Earth inspired Art of Irving Zane Taran, 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 16. Reservations

required at (248) 645-3219, 1221 N

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1-800-

CREATIVE MUSIC CENTER Various Kindermusik classes for new born to 7 years now through April 22. Enroll anytime. Classes held at the

GO-CRANBrook.

First Baptist Church of Plymouth. 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth, (734 KINDERMUSIK For children 18 months through 3

years. Weekly classes of singing. dancing and playing musical instru ments. Classes are Saturdays 10-10:30 a.m., and 11:11;45 for ages 3 1/2-5. The Winter term begins, Thursday, Jan 13 in Jaffe Hall at the Saturday, Jan 15 at Marvgrove

cup of hot chocolate." For more information, call (734) 453-2810.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Opens Tues, Jan. 11 - Bey Walker: The Light Beyond through Feb. 5. 215 East Washington Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

rough Jan. 28 - Exhibition 2000 BBAC Faculty, 1516 S. Cranbrook,

Birmingham. (248) 644 0866. CASS CAFE

Millard Berry, Ralph Rinaldi and Bill Waters. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-1400 JEFFREY CLAY GALLERY

4th Street, Royal Oak. (248) 584

Graduate Works in Progress exhibition, 28 5400 Gullen Mall, Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

DETROIT CONTEMPORARY

the Lord: Scale Models of Jerusalen Temples. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641. **CPOP GALLERY**

(313) 833-9901. **ELAINE JACOB GALLERY** from the studio of Sandy Skoglund.

480 W. Hancock, Detroit. (313) 993 Collection of Carl F. Barnes Jr. and Anna M. Barnes through April 2. 208 G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY hrough Jan. 12 - Herbert Gentry

161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248). Michigan Cavalry in Indian Wars." 60 642-2700 Wattles, Troy. (248) 524-3570. HABATAT GALLERIES LAN HATCHER LIBRARY Through Jan. 29 - "From Papyri to (248) 333-2060. King James: The Evolution of the

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

What is a rare book? A Glimpse into

the Research Library's rare book col-

lection. Through May 31 - "Glass,

Collection." Through Feb: 13 - The

Pointed Arch: Idealizing the Gothic

Age. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Opens Friday, Jan. 14 - Personal

Favorites: Fine Prints from the

Wilson Hall, Oakland University,

Through March 30 - "Going West-

English Bible," 412 Maynard, Ann

Arbor. (734) 764-9377.

Rochester, (248) 370-3005,

Glass, Glass: From the DIA's

(313) 833-7900.

TROY MUSEUM

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSTORE Opens Saturday, Jan. 15 - Marji Silk: The New Millennium through Feb. 5 Artist's reception 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, 2800 S. Rochester, Rochester Hills, (248) 544-1203.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY Opens Friday, Jan. 14 - Diversity: Focus on India through Feb. 14. U of M-Dearborn campus, Mardigian Library, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn (313) 593-5058

COWBOY TRADER

lan. 14 & 15 - Winter Indian Antique Art Show, 251 Merrill St., Upper Level, downtown Birmingham. (248) 647-8833.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

The tustres of Paul Katrich, 404 East

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through Feb. 14 - Candace Compton Pappas and Stephen Coyle. Through Evolution in the New Millennium, 47 Williams Street, Pontrac. (248) 333

Through Jan. 9 - "364 Days" featur ing Paul Snyder, James Stephens and Robert Berry 5141 Rosa Parks JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

VOLUNTEERS

On the range: The photo, "Red Fox With Sunglasses," is among the works for sale at the Winter Indian Antique Art Show Friday Saturday, Jan. 14-15, at the Cowboy Trader, 251 Merrill, Birmingham. (248) 647-8833.

Through Jan. 14 - Glenn Barr:

Inderbelly, 4160 Woodward, Detroit Through Feb. 4 - Misbehaving! Works.

Different Wants, Different Wishes.

Through Jan. 29 - Works by various artists, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Jan. 22 - New paintings by Robert Wilbert, and jewelry by Darcy liro, 555 S. Old Woodward Birmingham. (248) 642-8250

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY hrough Feb. 26 - Minotaurs & Models: Important Intaglio Prints from Pablo Picasso's La Suite Vollard, 163 Townsend, Birmingham 248) 433-3700. LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

hrough Jan. 28 - Mixed media of orma McQueen. Through Jan. 31 -Watercolor portraiture of Toni Stevens, Livonia Civic Center Librar 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. (734 466-2490. In the Livonia City Hall Lobby, Schoolcraft College student artwork through Jan. 31, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-**MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**

hrough Jan. 9 - Collars and Cuffs: he Politics of Fashion in European ortraiture, 1630 to 1880. Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Oakland Iniversity, Rochester. (248) 370-

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA brough Jan. 17 - Views and lisions, an exhibit of the Milford Village Fine Arts Association, 12 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858

PEWABIC POTTERY hrough Feb. 26 - "Yixing 2K." fea-Chinese Yixing Teaware. 10125 E efferson, Detroit, (313) 822-0954

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL Through Jan. 26 - "Spirit Earth, recent watercolors of Todd Marser

774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 416-4ART SISSON ART GALLERY

Through Jan. 14 - Unconformity Inexpected Layering, Henry Ford ommunity College, 5101 Evergreen JEAN PAUL SLUSSER GALLERY Through Jan, 28 - Richard Mock Mock of the Times. University of Michigan School of Art & Design 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ahn Arbon

17341 764 0397 SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through Jan. 28 - Images of Lost Sourituality with Southfield artist Charlene Jeter 24350 Southfield SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Through Jan. 31 - Visions from the Lens of My Soul: The Photography of Equilla Slaughter 26000 Evergreen. Southfield. (248) 948-0470.

SYBARIS GALLERY hrough Jan 15 - Carne Seid New Work, 202 E. Third Street, Royal Dak 1248) 544 3388 WOODS GALLERY

hrough Jan. 13 - The Plein Air Society Artists, 26415 Scotia. untington Woods. (248) 543-972

Looking for artists such as animator comedians who would like to be eatured on cable. For more informaioni, contact Jane Dahish, president P.O. Box 251651. West Bloomfield

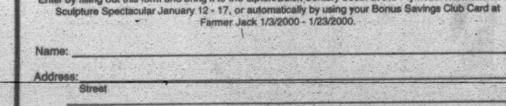
Mich., 48325-1651, (248) 626-2285 CRANBROOK Docent training begins at 7 p.m. or Monday, Jan. 24 with a presentation about Cranbrook and its storied histo Training continues through March 7 with lectures by various Cranbrook experts, 1221 N Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, For infornation about docents, call Joeliene

Magoto at (248) 645-3314 or Rob aarnio at (248) 645-3733. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum gal-

teries. Training sessions at the DIA. 200 Woodward Ave., Detron. (313) k 833-0247 FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with

leisure, creative and the peutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings. Saturdays (248) 646-3347



Telephone: (

- A reader suggested using a

pastry tips), rather than a small

round brush, for cleaning a

razor. Kitchen Glamour carries

- A reader has an 8mm view-

A reader suggested dying a

ing machine from Sears to

white pair of boxer shorts in a

mixture of tea and water to

the pastry tip brushes.

Auburn Hills 1-34 2150 N. Opdyke Rd.

een University is Walto 248-373-2660

Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Dail

MP DENOTES NO PASS

NP MAGNOLIA (R)

12:20, 4:00, 7:40

P SNOW FALLING ON CEDAR

(PG13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00

NP GALAXY QUEST (PG)

12:45, 3:00, 5:15 7:30, 9:45 THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R

12:50, 1:20, 3:40, 4:10, 6:30,7:0

9.20, 9.50 ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)

1:15, 4:05, 6:40, 9:10 BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG)

1:10, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40 STUART LITTLE (PG)

1230, 235, 430, 630, 830

DEUCE BIGALOW: MALE GIGOLI

(R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55 THE GREEN MILE (R)

12:40, 4:20, 8:00 TOY STORY II (G)

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm.

Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R

MAN ON THE MOON (R

BICENTENNGAL MAN (PG)

1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40 STUART LITTLE (PG)

THE GREEN MILE (R)

TOY STORY 2 (G)

1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 elegraph-Sg. Lake Rd. W Side o

Telegraph 248-332-0241

* All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP THE CIDER HOUSE RULES

(PG13) 1:15, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

12-20, 4:90, 7:40

ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)

BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG)

12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13)

Malls & Mainstreets

Page4, Section C

Add color to winter looks with gloves and hats



While the outlook for spring apparel is bright and sunny just take a glance at the glossy pages of the most recent fash ion magazines - the weather forecast still calls for another few months of cold temperatures where you

and I live. Chances are you

already own a scarf, hat and gloves at this point in the fashion season. But haven't you tired of throw ing on that same boring trio of winter garments? Do you yearn for a punch of

style and the prospect of change? So, what does it take to put a little bit of spark into your mid-winter routine, you ask? Introduce color and texture to your

outdoor wear. You'll find bundling up gets a little more fun. Even if you're not aching for color and variety, scarves, hats and gloves can be purchased at real-deal prices

thanks to post-holiday markdowns. Cyberspace bargains I recommend dragging your computer mouse to the world of web shopping, especially if holiday gift shop ping has left you tired and frenzied You'll find loads of hip scarves and hats that can be easily integrated into

both winter and spring wardrobes. At Banana Republic's shopping web site, bananarepublic.com, for example, there are an abundance of markdowns on the retailer's winter cashmere col

Cashmere head bands in black, cobblestone, egg shell, aqua and navy are priced at \$14.99. Cashmere skull caps with ribbed trim have been reduced to \$24.99.

At bluefly.com, a general shopping web site, knit designers "525 Made In America" and Christopher Fischer propose a relaxed sophistication with chenille and cashmere pieces in a host of hot colors, including orchid, petunia, lime, turquoise and pink.

Could there be a better way to perk up your basic black coat than tossing on a few of those vibrant colors!

While visiting bluefly.com, I also recommend clicking the link to the web site of knit manufacturer Noodle The company uses needles to create a curly knit with the look and feel of Persian lamb.

Comprised of 60 percent wool and 40 percent acrylic, the charming dense knit looks expensive but isn't. Scarves and hats run \$42.95 and come in

Big retailers have color and bar-

gains, too Colorful, luxury outer wear also is available at bargain prices at local Ann Taylor stores at the Somerset Collection in Troy and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The retailer's cashmereblend scarves and gloves come in hot pink, apple-green and lilac and are marked down to \$25 and \$35.

And, Hudson's has the ultimate solution for those who still need to indulge in a bit of funky fashion. The retailer's fun, floppy, fleece hats, which can be pulled over the ears, have been marked down by 50 percent.

Other large retailers, such as Kohl's, Kmart and Meijer, took part in the color outdoor accessories trend as

And while supplies are limited on their sa'e tables, a bold colored hat, scarf o pair of mittens at up to 40 percen, off is certainly worth the stop.

So, whether you actually need new winter gear to keep you warm or you really don't, there's nothing holding you back from indulging in an extra set in sun-inspired colors like apple green and bright pink. No matter how gray and dark the days get in coming months, you'll feel fresh and uplifted!

Cari Waldman is a free-lance writer and stylist who lives in West Bloomfield. Please send your shopping and style questions to Cari at OERealDeal@aol.com



Dash of color: Retailers, like Banana Republic, have stashed prices on cotorful winter accessories.

Ski and snowboardwear makes a crossover

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Traditionally, selecting garb to wear on the slopes, has been an opportunity to indulge in one's more flamboyant sense of style. Skiers have long donned waterproof attire in

bold and bright colors. Consider neon green ski Even shocking pink has been considered a tradi-

tional color for women's ski wear. Snowboarders, on the other hand, have opted for excessively oversized pants and jackets in counter culture earth tones. Just a few years ago, snowboarders proudly carved down the slopes in

tongue-in-cheek, jester-style hats that practically skimmed the snow's surface. But times have changed; and, technology is king. Thus, function has taken precedence over style for skiers and snowboarders.

"That's the most important thing - trying to get function and attractiveness mixed in," said Antoine Farris, co-owner of downtown Birmingham's Pogo Skateboard Shop, which sells snowboarding attire. People are starting to crossover. Style is a big factor, definitely, but people are starting to realize that function can be style, too."

led to a blending of snowboard and ski wear design and style, said Farris, a resident of Troy.

When snowboarding came into the mainstream, skiers, who, traditionally, have worn close-fitting attire, started to take a closer look at the boxy, offbeat garb as a comfortable and functional alterna-

"It's more fitted than what snowboarders originally came out it in, but it's a little bit more generous of a cut," said Dave Czerwinksi, owner of downtown Rochester's

STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY Features: Extra pockets to keep personal items dry and safe, and Lycra hand gaiters to protect against snow are a few features to look

Don Thomas

Sporthaus.

for in outer wear for both sports, clothing availabe at



in Bloomfield Township, model colorful, but functional, outer wear suitable for snowboarders and skiers from their store.

Interestingly, such an emphasis on function has The Ski Company, which caters to both skiers and card - a hallmark of snowboarding apparel. snowboarders. . But snowboarders also have "matured," said

"They've realized that it's really uncomfortable to technical features and have been opting to wear

less oversized clothing, he said. While many outdoor garment companies are pro- waterproof, pants and jackets. To stay dry, they're

skiers and snowboarders, telling the difference between clothing specifically designed for each of the sports has come difficult.

"It's a fine line," said Lindley Thomas, co-owner of Bloom field Township's Don Thomas Sporthaus, which carries snowboarding and skiing garments, including crossover, women's and children's lines. Manufacturers have

only blended styles but also clothing features, she said. More and more ski wear, for example, is equipped with extra pockets for CD players, season lift passes and credits

"Pit zips," pockets that unzip to help the wearer coel down are another trait of snowboarding garb that ski wear manufacturers are adopting.

New apparel features to look out for include: be cold. They still want a little bit of the snowboard Lycra hand gaiters that envelop the hand and keep fashion statement, but they want function, too. out snow; pockets for CD players, goggles and other They want to stay warm." Consequently, snow- items; coiled elastic holders for keys and season passes; and pockets within pocket

Generally speaking, both snowboarders and skiers are wearing lighter-weight, but highly ducing crossover apparel that's suitable for both turning to technical fabrics like Gortex in their outer wear. And, for STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY Warmth, they're layer-

Changes: Gloves are gaining popularity with

ing technical garments and wool sweaters underneath. function also has more of both winter sports snowboarders who traditionally mittens, Bon-

have worn oversized fire gloves, \$70 at Don Thomas Sporthaus.

enthusiasts wearing helmets. Likewise. more snowboarders are starting to buy gloves, rather than eversiz mittens. On the other hand,

The emphasis on

style isn't going anywhere. Snowboarders. apparently tired of their drab, earth-toned

metics & Fragrances department, first floor. To nake a personal appointment, call (248) 614-3366. PLYMOUTH ICE SHOW The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacuar returns to downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park with ice displays and competitions and a variety of

open 24 hours a day. For additional information, call the event's hotline, (734) 459-9157, or visit ocon-Livonia Mall in Livonia hosts a sports card, coin and collectibles show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Former Detroit Tiger Lenny Green visits and signs autographs,

noon-2 p.m.), throughout the mall. For more info mation, call (248) 476-1160. SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

EARLY BRIDAL REGISTRATION Hudson's holds a priority bridal registration event before regular stores at all store locations, 9:30 a.m. Reservations are necessary. To make an appointment, call the Hudson's store bridal department where you wish to register.

cated to helping readers locate and other Hummel figurines can be purchased through Limited pastry tube tip (used to clean find through reader feedback. If of Michigan (#154), (800) 355-6363. Also, a reader has the fig-

item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name - Hostess chocolate-chip and phone number. We publish Leopard Twinkies can be purreaders' requests for merchandise chased at the following stores: twice. If you don't hear from us La Rose Market in Keego Har-bor; Rite-Aid on Grand River or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were and 8 Mile roads; Farmer Jack unable to locate it. When we find at 9 Mile and Farmington roads; an item owned by another readand the Hostess outlet in Livoer, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be - Ground espresso coffee patient; we handle an overcan be purchased at: Ven-

The Observer & Eccentric!

merchandise that's difficult to

you've seen or are looking for an

from a reader

nium camera also can be pur-chased at the Mobil gas station

at 12 Mile and Middlebelt roads.

tractor can be purchased

through Postal Products

Unlimited, (800) 229-4500,

www.mailproducts.com, and at

More Than a Mailbox, (767)

769-5624 and Hardware Clas-

sic Company, 7 Mile Road in

- Carpet tiles are sold at the

at all Meijer stores (Meijer

recently advertised Berber tiles.

20 per box, in blue, sand, smoke,

berry and green for \$19.80). The

tiles also can be bought through

the Improvements catalog.

(800) 642-2112, www.improve-

Inc. in Oak Park, (800) 452-

mentcatalog.com, and at Alltra

- Cole slaw mix is available

at Zendher's in Frankenmuth

and Alban's Millhouse in

northern Michigan (the store

a young boy can be purchased

at: Adventures in Toys in

Harwood Inc. in Waterford,

Maple and Livernois in Troy.

mix spices), (800) 226-5481.

Watermelon" lipstick.

Berry products).

- A mail box shaped like a

whelming number of requests timiglia's Market in Sterling Heights, (810) 979-0828; and WHAT WE FOUND: Cantora Market on Middlebel - Correctable, black, type-Road between 7 and 8 Mile, writer ribbon for an Olympia (248) 478-2345. typewriter from a reader.

Five Brothers Tomato - An antique cookie press Ufredo sauces might be available at: Ventimiglia's Market; Cantora Market; and Sam's - A millennium camera made by Samsung is available at Adray's in Dearborn. A millen-

- All-Clad kitchen pans are on sale at Kitchen Glamour through January 16.

- High-quality tweezers are available at: Brookstone, the Somerset Collection in Troy; Bed Bath & Beyond ("Tweezer Man" tweezers); Linens and Things; Sally's Beauty Supply stores; and Howard's Beauty Supply stores.

- The following restaurantsupply stores are open to the public: Marino's on southwest Schoolcraft between Farmington and Stark roads; Gold Star on Coolidge and 9 mile roads: Bells & Sons on 7 Mile and Lexing. ton: and Gordon Food stores. - A yogurt maker with cups can be purchased at Kitchen

Glamour stores. Hobo leather wallets are sold at Hands on Leather in Plymouth, (734) 459-6560. Roquefort cheese can be

purchased at: Merchant of Vino stores; Whole Foods stores; and Busch's Grocery also has a brochure of different on Six Mile and Newburgh.

Buster Brown cotton - A reader has two sealed anklets are sold through or at: tubes of Coty 24-Hour "Pure the Vermont Country Store endar (model #E45850) that catalog, (802) 362-8440; Doctor - Knott's raspberry vinai-Leonard's magazine, (800) grette salad dressing can be 785-0880; Hershey Shoes on purchased at Westborn Mar-Ford Road in Garden City; and kets and by calling (800) 877-Clawson Shoes on 14 Mile in 6887 (ask for a catalog of Knott's Clawson, (248) 588-1766. - A policeman's uniform for

English Gardens sells aluminum Christmas trees and color spot lights.

Birmingham, (248) 646-5550; FIND & SEARCH NOTES: - We no longer need the fol-(248) 681-2300; and Kmart on We found a reader who

lowing: lyrics for the song "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" Oneida "Twin Star" silverware; a Mrs. Beasley doll; the movie Mr. Kruegger. installs fiber optic wiring. The Hummel figurine of a "True"; Banana Wine and the

WE

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR: A millennium Santa Bear. - A video tape of the movie "Holiday Hotel." A store that sells Reese apeno mustard. A store that sells a plastic hour glass and other non-

breakable materials. - A store that sells an oldfashioned cup and saucer - A dated 1978 glass Christ-

mas ornament (any kind). - A portable phonograph that plays 78 and 33 1/3 LP

records for Nina of Redford. - A store where a Wearever Super Shooter cookie press can be bought. - A 1962-1965 Cathedral

High School yearbook. A store that sells Stangal Town & Country dinner ware by in honey, yellow, brown

A Norman Rockwell Christmas trees ornament (not a statue). A store where frozen,

breaded okra is sold. The book "Binky the Clown," published in the 50s or 60s by the Redford Suburban League for Patricia, a Farmington Hills resident.

Squash, the Doll Doctor" for DEUCE BIGALOW: MALE GIGOLO Shirley, who lives in Southfield - A store that sells men's Millionaire cologne or aftershave for Rosemary. Refill sheets for a Keith

- A Golden Book called "Dr.

Clark ring-binder, desk calrips from the top for Eileen, of - A calendar with mystery

book covers for each month's art for Mary. - A store that sells Hai Karate men's cologne for

A store that sells Counterpart petite pants for Lillian. Alberto Rossi lipstick for

- The book "Mr. Krueger's Christmas" for a reader named

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

a la carte

Six notes: Chanel com-

scents and a variety of

Allure, a multi-faceted

fragrance described as

de Toilette, \$48-88, Par-

fum \$88-250 at depart-

ment stores.

Oriental but fresh, Eau

floral notes to create

bined citron with woody

CRAVE

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 248-334-6777 · All Shows Until 6 pr Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS NP GALAXY QUEST (PG) THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (MAN ON THE MOON (R)

STUART LITTLE (G) 00 245 440 630 8 THE GREEN MILE (R) DEUCE BIGALOW: MALE GIGOLO

Quó Vadis

1 20, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10

313-425-7700 Bargain Matnees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm THE GREEN MILE (R) Continuous Shows Daily TE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDA TOY STORY 2 (C) NP GALAXY QUEST (PC) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, NP ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) THE WORLD IS NOT ENDUCH

JN 1200 3:30 415 7:70 MAN ON THE MOON (R) DEUCE BIGALOW: MALE GIGOLO 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:35

POKEMON (G) SIN. 12:00, 2:03

248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY o one under age 6 admitted for i 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDAR SUN. 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 NP DENOTES NO PASS MON-THURS 1:30, 4:15, 7:06, 9:4 MP THE CIDER HOUSE RULES P CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 12:00, 3:15, 6:10, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP MAGNOLIA (C)

Showcale Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One bik 5. of Warren 313-729-1060

Bargain Matiness Dail All Shows Until 6 pm

(PG13) 1:90, 3:45, 7:00, 9:35, NP MAGNOLIA (R)

12:00, 3:40, 7:30.

The World's Best Theat

Star Great Lakes Crossin

Great Lakes Shopping Cer 248-454-9366

NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS (PG13) 12:30, 3:15, 7:05, 9:40 NP THE TALENTED MIR, RIPLEY (R) THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R MON-THURS 1:50, 5:00 7:50 12:45, 1:15, 3:40, 4:10, 6:30, 7 9:15 NP BICENTENNAL MAN (PG) GALAXY QUEST (PG) THE GREEN MILE (R) THE MAN ON THE MOON (R) 12:15, 4:00, 7:45 TOY STORY 2 (C) UN. 11:40, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10.

MON-THURS 2-40, 5-10 7-40 ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) ANNA AND THE KING (PG13) THE GREEN MILE (R) Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm MON-THURS 2:50, 6:20, 10:00 Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement

STUART LITTLE (PC) NV IES BOND: THE WORLD IS NO ENOUGH (PG13) THE CREEN MILE (R) NY SUN. 12:10, 4:00, 7:30, 10:20 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 DEUCE BIGALOW (R) NV MON-THURS 12:10, 4:00, 7:30 225, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:4 TOY STORY II (G)

Star Southfield NP MAGNOLIA (R 2:10, 2:00, 4:00, 5:50, 8:00, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS lo one under age 6 admitted fo PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm (PG13) 11:30, 2:10, 4:50,7:30, 10:05 SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHA GALAXY QUEST (PG) CALL 248-372-2222

THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTE THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (R) 40, 5:40, 6:45, 9:00, 1 ANY CIVEN SUNDAY /R NP MAGNOLIA (R) MAN ON THE MOON (R)

1:35, 4:10, 5:00, 6:40, 9:30 BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS STUART LITTLE (PG) NP CIDER HOUSE BLLES (PC13) 25, 4:05, 4:45, 5:25, 6:05, 6 ANNA AND THE KING (PG13

OP THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R THE GREEN MILE (R 0,5:00,6:00 7:00,8:00 DEUCE BIGALOW MALE GIGOL GALAXY QUEST (PG):

(SUN ONLY)12:30, 2:00, 3 TOY STORY 2 (C) THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH MAN ON THE MOON (R)

SLEEPY HOLLOW (R) STUART LITTLE (PG) AMERICAN BEAUTY (R

NP HURRICANE (R)

GALAXY QUEST (PG)

TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R

MCN-THURS 12:10 1:40 3:10 4:

THE CIDER HOUSE BUILES (PC13)

INNA AND THE KING (PC

STUART LITTLE (PG)

MON-THIRS 1:00 4:1

ANNA AND THE KING (PC13) BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG DEUCE BIGALOW: MALE

ALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIM THE GREEN MILE (BO C13 & Rinated films after 6 or TOY STORY 2 (C)

NP MAGNOLIÁ (R 230, 210, 420, 5:00, 8:10, 9: END OF DAYS (R) NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH: 007 12-40 PV ON

> Star Wincheste THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R 248-656-1760 STUART LITTLE (C) BICENTENNIAL MAN (PC)

MP TOY STORY (C) TOY STORY 2 (C) THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH SLEEPY HOLLOW (R) AMERICAN BEAUTY (R DEUCE BIGALOW (R)

BONE COLLECTOR (R) MON-THURS 12:50 2:00 3:00 4:00 United Artists Theatres

END OF DAYS (R)

Brighton Cinemas 9 Call 77-Film Ext.: 548 starting before 6:00 PV NP TALENTED MIR. REPLEY (IR) NV No VLP School X (epte United Artists Oakland

248-988-0706 DEUCE BICALOW (R) NV SLEEPT HOLLOW (8) THE INSIDER (E) THE SIXTH SENSE (PC13

STUART LITTLE (PC) BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) THE GREEN MILE (R) DESCE BICALOW: MALE CHEOLO (R) TOY STORY 2 (C 230.245/500@33

United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 248-349-4311 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551 GALAXY QUEST (R) NV E TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) N

BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) NY

STUART LITTLE (PG) NV

1205, 215, 425, 7:20, 9:30

ne Black West of Middle

248-788-6572

th of the intersection of 14 Mile is

248-960-5801

starting before 6 pm

NV-No VIP. Tickets' Accepted

CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13)

CALAXY OUEST (PC) NV

10:30,1:25, 4:30, 7:30, 10:3 STUART LITTLE (PG) NV

DEUCE BIGALOW (R) NV

THE GREEN MILE (R) NV

TOY STORY B (C)

THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH

NP Denotes No Pass Engag

NP MAGNOLIA (R)

MIR Theatres

ANNA AND THE KING (PG13) MV kland County with the new Dol digital EX sound system an more...Check us Out! open. Free Refill oN Popcom and Pop.

NP MAGNOLIA (R) 12:00 (4:00 @ \$3.75) 8:00 IP SNOW FALLTHG ON CEDAR (PG13) 12:45, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:40

HP THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 1:20 (4:15 @ \$3.75) 7:20, 9:45 TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) -50 (3:45 @ \$3.75) 6:50, 9:5 CALATY OUEST (PG) GALAXY QUEST (PC)NV 30, 200, 445 @ 53.75) 7:10

HE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) N 9:30 ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) NV MAN ON THE MOON (R) NV 2-30 (4-50 @ \$3,75) 7-30, 10 ANNA & THE KING (PG13) WHA AND THE KING (PG13) N 2 50 (4 10 @ \$1.75) 7 00, 9 5 STUART LITTLE (PG) 20, 12:20, 1:30, 2:20, 3:30, (4:40 & 5:45 @ \$3.75) 6:45; 9:10 BICENTIENNIAL MAN (PC) 10, (4:30 @ \$3,75) 7:10, 9:5 THE GREEN MILE (R)

12:00, (4:00@ \$3:75) 8:00, 9:00 EUCE BIGALOW: MALE GIGOLO 10, 2:20, (4:30 @ \$3.75) 7:00, TOY STORY 2 (G) 40, 12:00, 1:45, 2:30, (4:20 & 5:00 @ \$3,75) 7:15, 9:30 United Artists-Commerce-14 007: THE WORLD IS NOT

ENOUGH (PG13) 11:30, 2:10, (4:45 @ \$3.75).7:20 in Matinees Daily for all Show Viso & Mastercard Accepted arrie Day Advance Tickets Available

SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS (PG13) Main Art Theatre III Royal Clak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS(!)) TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) NV KETTS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX

0:40, 12:40, 1:40, 3:40, 4:40, 6:40 SA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPT ANY CIVEN SUNDAY (II) NV THE END OF THE AFFAIR (II) MAN ON THE MOON (R) NY (1:30 4:15) 7:00 9:15 E CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13 ANNA AND THE KING (PG13) NO BEING JOHN MALKOVICH (R) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50 BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) NV

1 45 4:30) 7:15, 9:40 Maple Art Theatre III

248-855-9090 DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!! MANSFIELD PARK (PG13) SUN: (2:00 4:25) 7:00; 9:30 ION-THURS (4:45) 7:15: 9:3 BOYS DON'T CRY (R)

ION & WED 14:00) 6:45.9 O 645 AND 9-15 THERS. 17 LIBERTY HEIGHTS MON-THURS (4:30) 7:00, 9:45

(248) SA4-FILM AND HAVE YOU Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. Lapeer Rd. (M-24) Fax (248) 628-1300

NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS CLOSED FOR RENOVATION AMC Livonia 20 734-542-9909

THE MAN ON THE MOON (R) ANY CIVEN SUNDAY (R) all theatre for Features and Time THE GREEN MILE (R) STUART LITTLE (PG) \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200

> except on G or PG rate films MATINEES DAILY SUN. 1:06, 3:00, 5:00 MON-THUR, 5:00 BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (P. THREE KINGS (B)

AFFORDABLE FAMILY PRICES 1.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.5

Ample Parking - Tellord Cente Free Refill on Drinks & Popcon

N. No children under 6 alter

MON-THUR: 4:45,7:00, 9:30





Retail, style and special store events are list ed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspa pers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax. (248) 644-1314 Information must be received by be p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

The Knitting Room, 251 Merrill Street in downtown Birmingham, hosts a trunk show of Classic Elite Yarns featuring new garments and yarns from new patterns through Jan. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11 GEOFFREY BEENE SPRING COLLECTION View Geoffrey Beene's Spring 2000 special order collection for women at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Jan. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor.

Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Call (248)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13 INDOOR SIDEWALK SALE Stores at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield put their

winter clearance racks out in the mall for easy barrain-hunting and post-holiday shopping through Jan. 17. Also, spend \$25 or more at any store and " redeem receipt at mall customer service for a day pass to Oakland County Parks' The Fridge toboggan run in Waterford. For more information and shopping hours, call (248) 353-4111. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

COLLECTIBLES SHOW Wonderland Mall in Livonia holds a card, coin stamp and sports collectibles show through Jan. 16 (with former Red Wing Alex Delvecchio, 1-3 p.m. on Saturday), 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday, throughout the mall. PRESCRIPTIVES MAKE-UP EVENT

Prescriptives national make-up artist consults with customers at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Col-

lection in Troy through Jan. 15, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Cos-

other activities through Jan. 16. Ice exhibits are line.com/plymouthice. COLLECTIBLES SHOW

AVENUE BY TOM CLAYTON

Summer color in the cold.

Max Mara's cozy, down-

nylon, hooded jacket is a

keeping wearers warm is

body and spirit, \$420 at

Saks Fifth Avenue, the

Somerset Collection in

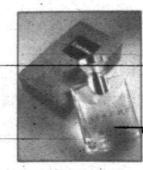
Trov.

filled, polyester and

radiant melon color,

tions collection of writing instruments and leather organizers make a statement in bold primary colors, \$60-230 Montblanc, the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Next generation:



Extreme, one of Bulgari's latest fragrance additions, was designed for men who like a powerful and longlasting scent, \$86



TRAVEL

'Weekend' book shows there's plenty to love in Ohio

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

Mary Quinley of Livonia has turned her love of travel and a childhood habit of keeping journals into her first published book: "52 Ohio Weekends."

"My dad love to travel," she said. "A lot of my love for the adventure of travel came from him."

The "weekends" books are part of a series of books from NTC/Contemporary Publishing in Chicago and include titles for Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Virginia, Florida, Texas and New York, among others.

"I would have liked to do Michigan, but it was taken," Quinley said.

She does recall that her dad took the family to Ohio on vacation several times. She has been to every weekend spot in the book at least once in her life, she said. She has made a special effort to visit most Ohio places during the last five years.

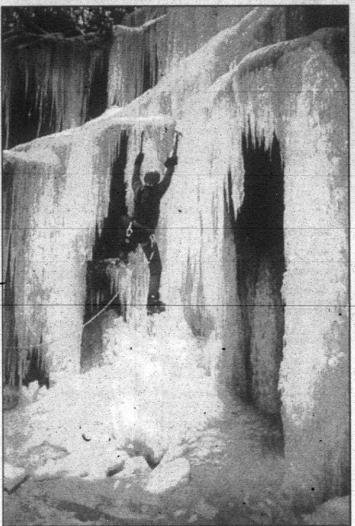
The Ohio weekends that are her favorites?

"One favorite is unusual. I went with my son Jonathan (then 14, now a college student, 18) to the outskirts of Chillicothe (due south of Columbus) to see the play "Tecumseh," about the Shawnee leader. He was impressed and so was I."

From her book:

"The year is 1784. The still, summer evening explodes with howling, screeching voices. A bloody skirmish near the banks of the Ohio River takes place before the hushed crowd. Frontiersmen, caught in an ambush set by the Shawnee Indians, scurry frantically out of sight. As the powerful tale unfolds, galloping horses appear from behind the trees, tomahawks zip across the stage, and a canoe skims the surface of the manmade pond in the background.

"The audience senses Tecumseh's pain and frustration. The young Shawnee leader longs for peace. He simply wants the land that was taken away returned to his recorde."



PHOTOS BY OHIO TRAVEL, 1-800-BUCKEYS

Silppery slope: Ice climbing is one of the many outdoor recreational activities in the Hocking Hills area.

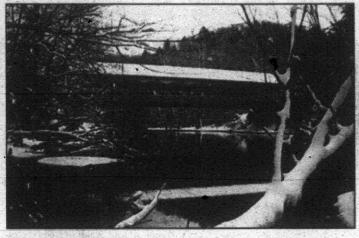
The play runs during summer months; call (740) 775-0700 for

Another favorite of Quinley's is The Wilds, east of Columbus not far from Interstate 77 near the small town of Cumberland. Here, there is an impressive outdoor complex for endangered species. The complex can be viewed via bus tours. Call (740) 638-5030 or check www. thewilds. org on the Web.

"I also like all the little islands along Lake Erie like Put-In-Bay and Kelleys, the Marblehead Peninsula with little shops and lighthouse."

Another favorite is Amish country. Amish country in Ohio may not be as well known as those in Pennsylvania and northern Indiana.

"We had a real Amish dinner in Mesopotamia at an Amish home. I would say that it was a



Charming: Covered bridges are part of the charm of weekends in Ohio.

very special trip. The man of the house took us for a buggy ride before dinner."

Mesopotamia is a tiny village east of Cleveland and north of Warren.

From the book:

"(Wife Sara's) food disappeared as rapidly as the natural outdoor light slipped away. As darkness surrounded our intimate dinner party, Lester (Amish husband) wandered off, found the torch, and lit the kerosene lamp – the house has no electricity."

The "slice-of-life" travel adventure is typical of the matter-offact way author Quinley tells us about Ohio.

You have to call a non-Amish bed and breakfast in the village if you'd like to eat at the Amish home: (440) 693-4186.

Some other Ohio travel spots to consider:

The whole Hocking Hills area, a highly recommended out door recreation area south of Columbus. "There's hiking here for all abilities, die-hards and beginner" says Quinley. Plenty of caves, rock formations and waterfalls.

■ The U. S. Air Force museum in Dayton – great for all ages.

Floodwall art at Portsmouth, a city down on the

Ohio River in south-central

Toledo, especially the zoo and the "hippoquarium," where you can be "nose to nose with the hippos."

The Golden Lamb restaurant in Lebanon, Ohio, an old stagecoach stop. Literary (Charles Dickens) and political figures stayed at the inn. "Meals, served in one of several Early-American inspired dining rooms, are exceptional," Quinley writes.

Ohio as the state that produced the most presidents: Both William Henry Harrison and son Benjamin Harrison lived in North Bend; U.S. Grant was born in Point Pleasant; Warren Harding conducted the "front porch" campaign from his home in Marion; there is a Taft memorial in Cincinnati; the Rutherford B. Hayes center is in Fremont; William McKinley was born in Niles, Ohio, and lived in Canton, Ohio.

Quinley is neutral on Cleveland's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. She notes the museum is great for the early history and background of rock and roll. Teenagers may find it not as contemporary as they might imagine.

The book is organized by geo-

graphic regions, and the 52 chapters give you something to do for every weekend. At the end of each chapter are extensive phone numbers, addresses and Web sites, where possible, for the events and places discussed.

The book does have one small map. Anyone looking through the book for something to do will want to have a good Ohio map handy. Many weekend recommendations are a one- or two-hour drive. Those trips that go to the southern reaches of the state may take five to six hours.

From the book:

"The third Saturday in January attracts throngs of hikers to Hocking Hills State Park for the annual Winter Hike. Unpredictable January squalls oftentimes produce frigid, bone-chilling winds. The ranger-led sixmile trip weaves up, down and through a winter paradise of natural formed bedrock. Take a lunch break at Cedar Falls, the halfway marker. In extreme cold, the 90-foot waterfall at Ash Cave freezes, forming an awesome icicle mass."

A quick peek at this book will be sure to thaw some of that anti-Buckeye State feeling generated each year by Big Ten football games.

Quinley's book is available at B. Dalton in Westland Mall, Barnes and Noble stores, and Waldenbooks in Livonia. Quinley will sign copies of her book Saturday, Jan. 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia; (734) 421-6600.

The writer makes her home in Livonia with her son and her husband, Fred.

NTC/Contemporary Publishing, is at 4255 W. Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood (Chicago), IL, 60712. The state's tourism office is very helpful: 1-800-BUCK-EYE.

Daug Johnson is a retired Livonia school teacher who lives with his wife in Plymouth.

Do you have a good idea for a travel story?

We are looking for stories and pictures about people who love to travel.

Have you been to any faraway places?

Been to places a day's drive

from southeastern Michigan?
Had any funny, unusual or adventurous travel experiences?
Gone on any notable cruises or

group tours?
If so, tell us about it by con-

tacting assistant managing editor/ Observer features group Keely Wygonik by phone at (734) 953-2105; by fax at (734) 591-7279; by e-mail at kwygonik@ oe.homecomm.net



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WEEKLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE Saturdays 5 AM **NEWS & INFORMATION** 10 AM 10 AM BLUES CLASSICAL MUSIC 12 PM 12 PM VARIETY. CAR TALK FOLK CELTIC MUSIC BLUEGRASS NEWS & VARIETY* INFORMATION ACOUSTIC WORLD 7 PM **JAZZ** 10 PM 10 PM MUSIC VARIETY *A progressive mix of rock, jazz, blues, folk, electronica and world music

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The Observer

Great addition

in the food.

Nutritionally oat bran also makes a great addition to

baked goods, giving them more

texture and boosting their fiber

content. Beware of packaged

food (cookies, crackers, and bread) with claims that the product "contains oat bran."

Unless oat bran is listed near

the top of the ingredient list,

there probably isn't much of it

Besides the breakfast cere-

als, the most popular and tasti-

est form of the grain would be

the ubiquitous oatmeal cookie.

The variations on this theme

are endless. Some versions

make no pretense of being

healthy, loading the cookie

with brown sugar and choco-

late chips. Others are spare,

earthy, mostly whole oat cook-

ies. Many oatmeal cookie

recipes have as many as a

recipe. It is relatively high in

calories, sugar and fat, so enjoy

Oatmeal can also be used in

main dishes. In times of eco-

nomic hardship like the

learned to extend ground meat

in recipes by adding cereal.

Actually, this is sound nutri-

tional practice. Adding oat-

meal to ground meat recipes

can help to introduce this grain

into the diet. It is particularly

adaptable to meatloaf and

grains in our diet can con-

tribute to our family's good

Dr. Johnson's Dictionary,

"A grain, which in England

written in 1755, gives this defi-

is generally given to horses,

but in Scotland supports the

Trying to include more

housewives

We've included an easy

dozen ingredients.

it in moderation.

Depression,

meatballs.

health.

nition for oats.





KELLI LEWTON

Keep 'gene' cuisine out of your diet

hew...We are free and clear of most of the millennium hoopla! I found it most interesting to watch and follow the news during New Year's week. Much of what I read had something to do with food - getting it, storing it and reconstituting it.

Yet it seems a bit ironic that we become cognitive of our food sources only when we are hit with potential disaster. The concept that we may have trouble finding wholesome food for our families is foreign to most of

The Y2K bug could be a baby bug next to the ones that genetically engineered foods could produce. Believe it or not genetically engineered foods are taking a stronghold in the American diet

The U.S. will be entering its fifth growing season of genetically altered crops this year. There will be some estimated 50 million acres of American farmland sprouting biotech crops. Corn, soybeans, cotton and potatoes have been engineered to produce their

Information resources
Mathers for Natural Law — (515) 472-2040

herbicides. Over 30 farming organizations, Greenpeace, Mothers for Natural

own pesticides

or withstand

Law, Chefs Collaborative 2000 and other groups and individuals, including myself, are demanding that genetically engineered foods be labeled as

Genetic engineering

In a nutshell genetic engineering takes the process of nature out of the fields and into the laboratory. Scien tists cut little bits of genes from one organism and splice them into another totally unrelated species. For example, they have spliced a gene from a flounder and encrypted it into a strawberry with hopes that the new berry will tolerate colder tempera-

Corn and soy crops are being spliced with virus genes so that they Even our dairy supply has been compromised with the well known Bovine Growth Hormone that has been a linked to numerous kinds of cancer and been reported to build up our natural immune system against the efficiency of antibiotics used to treat numerous illnesses

Present day concerns

By manipulating the genetic code of living organisms, genetic engineers are manipulating life processes. Once introduced into the environment, a genetically engineered organism can reproduce or interact with other species, and could cause irreversible

damage to plants, animals, and affect the core of our ecosystem. This translates (in my opinion) into health and quality of life issues for present day and future inhabitants of Mother

Health is also a major concern posed by the alteration of natural foods. For example, they have spliced a gene from a Brazilian nut with a soybean to create a complete protein. But what these mega-companies have failed to do is to substantiate these alterations with adequate testing. It has been found that people with food allergies and sensitivities have experienced problems, not to mention those of us who like to abstain from certain foods for personal and or reli-

Profit is never far behind most scientific endeavors and these genetically engineered crops are dominated by a few multinational corporations including Monsanto, Novartis,

Please see UNIQUE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine

Feeding large families

By PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

His portrait is almost as familiar to Americans as George Washington's on the dollar bill. He has a wide brimmed, black hat and long nagnificent gray hair. Oh yes, and he's a Quaker. The man on the cylindrical package is so familiar to us because for generations we have grown up with oatmeal in the house. Not that it was eaten every day, but it was there.

Oat is a grain. Early humans realized that rather than eating all the seeds they gathered, they could plant the seeds and ensure a steady supply of food for the band. The first seeds planted were grains. Down through the millennia, humans improved on these staples of life. The family of grains includes the well-known such as wheat, corn and rice, and the exotic such as the Incan quinoa and North African cous-

Arguably the most humble of the grains is oat. We trace the origins of wild oats to Western Europe. From there the grain spread to other parts of the world. Apparently it was found growing as a weed with barley. Indeed, most of the oats grown today are feed for animals. Oats are hardy; they grow in the colder climates and can survive in poor soils. With sufficient moisture, oats will grow on soils that are sandy, low in fertility or highly acidic.

Quite an impression

Oats have made quite an impression in contemporary America. Once thought of as a lowly breakfast cereal, which ook a while to boil and then had to be flavored with milk

and brown sugar to make it palatable, oats made a startling comeback. The grain received some very good press when scientists and nutritionists discovered it could lower blood cholesterol. Even "Cocoon" alumnus and trustworthy old guy Wilfred Brimley was on TV with regularity spreading the word to anybody who hadn't been paying attention to the news.

How good is oatmeal for the body? To begin, oats are the only grain that

rates the Food and Drug Administration seal of approval. Oats help prevent heart disease because they're high in soluble fiber, which lowers your blood cholesterol level. Whole-grained oats are rich in vitamin E, some B vitamins, calcium, iron and protein.

The actual way that oat works its magic isn't fully understood. Soluble fiber forms a gel as it passes through the intestines. This serves as a binding agent to help slow or stop the flow of cholesterol through the digestive tract.

The whole oat kernel (groats) takes about as long to cook as rice and can be used as a side dish for dinner. Rolled oats are groats that have been heated and flattened so they cook more quickly. "Old-fashioned" oats cook in about 20 minutes. If the groats are sliced before being flattened they become "quick-cooking." Oat bran is the outside layer of the groat and can be cooked as porridge in about 6 minutes.

Oats and other rolled grains can be purchased in thicknesses ranging from very thin (instant) through Quick, Regular and the thickest of all, Old-fashioned. If you are making a granola to appeal to young children try using a thin variety and regular for adults. The Old-fashioned is the chewiest.



Meal in a bowl: ABC Meatball Soup is a "30-minute meal in a bowl." Quick or old-fashioned oats add a "nutrition boost" to the meatballs. Fruit and bread sticks complete the menu.

OAMULBALL

It's not just for breakfast

You've heard the expression, "healthy as a horse!" Pull that old man on the cereal box out of the cupboard and you'll see there is some truth to that.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington-Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting company, specializing in food service management for hospitals, long-term care facilities, businesses, private clubs and private schools. HDS Services has approximately 230 management accounts throughout the United States and Japan.

See recipes inside.

Oatmeal is quick and easy to make. For variety use half fruit juice or milk and half water for the cooking liquid. After cooking, stir in chopped fruit, nuts, coconut, sugar or honey and spices. Adding dried fruit as it's cooking makes the cereal sweeter

Or try these toppings:

Wheat germ, granola cereal, pecans, almonds, walnuts, macadamia nuts. banana, sunflower seeds, berries, fruit preserves, dried fruit, chopped apples, diced peaches, crushed pineapple, stewed prunes,

To speed up breakfast preparation in the morning, make not cereal the night before using the thermos method: Bring cereal to a boil and stir until it thickens: then put it into a preheated wide-mouth thermos. Put on the lid and let it stand overnight. Before serving add a little hot water or milk if it is too thick. Send your family off in the morning with a nutritious start. David Burke, Chef/proprietor of Park Avenue Cafe in New York City and Chicago

EATING HEALTHY

Bean soup's a lazy cook's 10-minute special



MURIEL WAGNER

eans. You probably don't need another reminder of what a paragon of nutritional virtue they are. You already are familiar with the bean's rich contributions of protein, B complex vitamins, minerals and fiber to our diet. Their role in helping control diabetes, heart disease and certain cancers is supported by many research studies.

Yet, most of us don't serve beans as a main dish unless they're combined with an abundance of fat and meat. Not so, my bean soup.

You'll probably agree that nothing tastes better on a cold winter's day than bean soup, especially if it's low in fat but doesn't taste like it.

If you're nodding yes, but thinking, "Who's got the time to soak beans, chop ingredients and then cook the soup for at least an hour?" this recipe is for you. It's one of my lazy cook 10-minute specials.

The soup is a vegetable main course that's served with crusty French bread slices. The soup ingredients are probably already resting in your pantry. Your taste buds will welcome the flavors after holiday indulgences.

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a

quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069,

- TEN MINUTE BEAN SOUP THAT TASTES LIKE IT WAS COOKED FOR HOURS

2 (15 ounce cans) cannellini beans (or your favorite), rinsed and drained

1 (1.5 ounce package) onion soup mix

Flour for thickening 1 1/2 tablespoons olive or canola oil

1 (15 1/2 ounce) can sliced carrots, drained 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can diced tomatoes with Italian

style herbs

2 tablespoons light margarine (squeeze bottle)

Dash of freshly ground pepper

1 1/2 ounces Parmesan cheese, freshly grated Prepare onion soup according to package directions. Add oil. Using 1 tablespoon of flour per cup of soup, make paste with water and add to soup

Cook over medium heat until slightly thickened.

Add carrots, beans, margarine and tomatoes

Reheat to serving temperature. Sprinkle with parsley and Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

Nutrition facts per serving: Calories 265, total fat 3g, saturated fat 0:2g, cholesterol 0 mg, sodium

Food exchanges: 2 starches, 3 vegetables, 1/2

To lower sodium, cook a chopped onion in 2 1/2 cups of reduced sodium vegetable or chicken broth to replace packaged soup.

Enjoy the nutritional benefits of oatmeal

Unique from page D1

Zeneca, Aventis and Dupont. It ' is shared belief in most grass roots organizations that these companies are the only beneficlaries of genetically engineered food products.

Facts and tips

. These genetically engineered crops have already been approved for sale - soybeans, corn, canola, flax, papaya, certain potato breeds, sugar beets, tomatoes, yellow crook-neck squash, radicchio, cotton, dairy oducts from cows injected with the genetically altered hormone mbinant bovine growth hor-

Many prepared foods are hiding places for genetically engired foods which often contain soy, canola or corn products of some variety. Buying organic produce, and being careful about where you shop, is the best way to ensure that you do not bring enetically altered foods to your table. Whole Foods is one of the grocery chains in our area that refuses to sell genetically engineered foods.

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

Concerns

and ourselves.

In addition to the potential for

environmental devastation and

health concerns that genetically

government is not mandating

a consumer. Find out if the mar

Store water for up to 6 months

"In case of an emergency you can store some water ahead of water for drinking and two time," said Sylvia Treitman. home economist for the MSU extension of Oakland County's one gallon per person per day is Food and Nutrition Hotline.

"Water can be stored for six months in clean plastic, glass, fiberglass, or enamel lined metal stored in containers that have p.m. at (248) 858-0904. previously held toxic chemicals.

Allow at least two quarts of quarts for food preparation and hygiene. Therefore, a total of recommended for storage."

If you have other questions on food safety, food and nutrition or food preservations, call the Food containers or other food grade and Nutrition Hotline Monday containers. Water should not be through Friday 8:30 a.m. to

CUSTOM MADE INDOOR WEATHER



(734) 522-1350

Michigan's Finest It may be cold outside but it's still summer at Joe's Produce! Grapes **Peaches Apricots Nectarines** Strawberries, Raspberries & Blueberries 33152 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan 48152 248) 477-4333

It's time to try Thai cuisine

Hot-and-spicy ethnic cooking has great appeal for Americans. This is apparent by the consis engineered crops impose, the tent popularity of Szechuan Chinese and Mexican food.

that these food products be It's not surprising, therefore labeled. Companies that manufacture genetically engineered that the flavorful cuisine of Thaifoods are infringing on our right land has become another to information about the foods favorite in recent years, especial ly now that many essential we choose to nourish our families ingredients for preparing Thai I urge you to make a resolufood can be found in your local tion this year to become more supermarket.

informed about genetically engi-Thai cooking has been influneered foods. Make yourself enced most notably by Chinese heard and defend your rights as and Indian cuisines. The Thai people originally migrated south ket you shop at carries geneticalfrom China in the 13th century ly engineered foods. Don't allow bringing with them a wealth of gene cuisine to become an ingre-Chinese stir-fry dishes. Later. dient in your diet to ensure traders from India introduced many healthy New Years to curries, which were modified into distinctive Thai flavors.

> Hot chili peppers, ginger root and garlic also contribute to the taste of Thai food. These ingredients are balanced by the cooling influences of coconut milk, min and lemon grass. Galangal (like ginger but with a more acidic flavor), pungent fermented fish sauce, aromatic kiffir lime leaves and sweet-sour tamarind give

Thai dishes their hot, fragrant, pungent or

slightly sweet flavors. This balance of many complex flavors is the hallmark of Thai cooking.

Rice and fish are staples of the Thai diet. Rice is featured as the main course in Thai meals, with tidbits of spicy fish, meat and vegetable dishes as side courses. Consider a plate of steamed rice with bite-size pieces of chicken in a light curry sauce or stirfried with chilies and basil. Try mixing rice with a bit of steamed fish and a few helpings of stirfried vegetables, or with raw

sauce. These typical Thai dishes fit well into a healthful, lowfat eating plan, as recommended by health organizations such as the American

veggies dipped in a hot fish

Institute for Cancer Research. Thai cooking is essentially fast cooking, an often essential benefit for hurried Americans. With the right ingredients at hand, it's simply a matter of putting them together. Indispensable ingredients for Thai cooking. such as fresh cilantro, chilies limes, ginger, coconut milk and dried rice noodles can be found in most supermarkets.

If you don't have access to an Asian grocery for other ingredients, you can come close by substituting gingerroot and lime for galingal and lemon or lime zest for lemon grass. To control fat content, use evaporated skim milk for part of the coconut milk in Thai curries. For equipment you'll need a blender or food processor to make the pastes and sauces, and a wok for stir-frying.

Then you're ready to start. SESAME NOODLES WITH SHRIMP

micelli pasta 1 cup reduced fat/sodium chicken broth

8 ounces rice noodles or ver-

1/4 cup Thai-style fish sauce (called Nam pla, it's available in the Oriental section of the supermarket)

1/4 cup rice vinegal 2 teaspoons sesame oil

3 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 pound medium shrimp.

1/2 teaspoon finely chopped

Mix relish ingredients and sea-

son with salt and pepper. Place a

small dollop on buckwheat blini,

serve with your favorite mustard

SEAFOOD BAKE

sauce or sour cream.

2 puff pastry sheets

1 pound crab

3 pounds cooked shrimp

2 pounds cooked salmon

3 cups fresh spinach

2 cups heavy cream

3/4 cup sherry

2 Idaho potatoes, sliced thin

2 cups assorted sliced mush-

3 tablespoons chopped herbs

Salt and peoper to taste

1 cup bean sprouts

3 green onions, cut on an angle into 1-inch strips 1 tablespoon sesame seeds toasted

Cook noodles according to package directions and drain in a colander. In a small bowl combin broth, fish sauce, vinegar and

Spray a large skillet or wok with vegetable spray. Heat skillet over medium heat. Add garlic.

Cook garlic, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Add noodles and broth mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until liquid is almost absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in shrimp. Cook for two minutes. Stir in bean sprouts, green onion and sesame seeds. Cook for 1 minute more. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: Each of the 4 servings contains 325 calories and 4 grams of fat per serving.

ingredients; mix lightly but thor-Cook's tip: Cooked chicken or oughly. Transfer to a sheet of foil. assorted vegetables can be sub-Pat mixture into 9 by 6-inch rectstituted for the shrimp. angle. Cut into 1 1/2 inch squares roll each square into a ball.

Information and recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

3 whole eggs

1 egg yolk

Pinch nutmeg

Pinch salt & pepper

1 pound chevra cheese

3/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Line 12-inch casserole style

pan with puff pastry. Saute

onion add spinach and wilt.

Saute mushrooms until tender

de-glaze with sherry and reduce

Mix cream, eggs, spices and

Layer seafood (1 layer shrimp,

Pour cream mixture over

entire finished layered product

Sprinkle top with Parmesan

cheese. Bake 350°F for 40-45

Serves 8 people as a main

crab, salmon) alternating with

vegetable and cheese mixture.

While meatballs cook, bring chicken broth to a boil in a 4-quart saucepan or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add pasta and frozen vegetables; return to a boil Reduce heat; cover and simmer 8 minutes or until vegetables and pasta are tender. Add meatballs

ately

Yield 6 servings Nutrition information per

and cook 1 minute. Serve immedi

ULTIMATE CHICKEN SOUP CONTEST

Second Annual Ultimate Chick-

en Soup Contest at noon Friday

Feb. 25 in the Temple social hall

Contestants must send or fax

their recipes with an entry form

Temple Kol Ami will host its

WHAT'S COOKING

See related story on Taste

ABC MEATBALL SOUP

1 pound ground turkey breast

3/4 cup oats, (quick or old-

fashioned uncooked)

1/3 cup barbecue sauce or

1 can (49 ounces) reduced

-1/4 cup alphabet-shaped

1 package (10 ounces)

(do not thaw)

sodium, fat-free chicken

frozen mixed vegetables,

Heat broiler. Lightly spray rack

In large bowl, combine meatball

Arrange meatballs on broiler pan

Broil meatballs 6 to 8 inches

cooked through, turning once.

of broiler pan with no-stick cook-

ketchup

broth

pasta

ing spray.

or lean ground beef

ed fat 0.5g, cholesterol 35mg, sodium 720mg, total carbohydrates 19g, dietary fiber 4g pro-

from fat 30, total fat 3g, saturat-

Recipe compliments of Quaker

This traditional Latino dish is a spicy meat relish that we have adapted to a meatless version without losing the pizzazz. It is great served with a green salad and Cuban-style black beans and

OATMEAL/WALNUT PICADILLO

2 cups walnut pieces 1 cup rolled oats 2 eggs, slightly beaten

1/4 cup skim milk 1/2 large onion, chopped fine 1/2 teaspoon sage

1/2 teaspoon salt freshly ground black pepper to

oil for browning (about 2 tablespoons)

1/2 cup tomato paste

3 1/2 cups vegetable stock 1 bay leaf

1/2 cup cooked green chilis (or a 4-ounce can)

1/2 cup (1 small jar) stuffed from heat about 6 minutes or until green olives, cut in half

1 large, tart green apple, eled and chopped 1/4 cup raisins

Grind walnuts in food processor and combine with oats, eggs, milk, onion, sage, salt and pep-Form patties and brown on

both sides in a lightly oiled skillet. Break up burgers with a fork (picadillo means "bits and

must be postmarked Jan. 28. A

panel of judges will select the top

10 finalists who will be notified

Entry forms are available at

Temple Kol Ami, 5085 Walnut

Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack Dilute tomato paste in veg-

serving: Calories 200; calories etable stock. Add bay leaf and Cool completely. Store in tightly pour into skillet.

> Bring to a boil and then reduce heat to a simmer. Cook uncovered, stirring often, for 20 minutes. Add chilis, olives, apple and raisins, bring to a boil again. and simmer just until apples are tender. Serves six.

serving: Calories 480, protein 14g, fat 38g, sodium 894mg, car bohydrates 30g. Percent of calories from fat 71

Recipe compliments of HDS

VANISHING OATMEAL RAISIN

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup raisins -

1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

3 cups oats (either quick or

old-fashioned, uncooked)

Heat oven to 350°F. Beat togeth-

creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat

well. Add combined flour, salt, cin-

namon, and baking soda; mix well

Stir in oats and raisins; mix well.

Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls

ento ungreased cookie sheet. Bake

First prize is a feature seg-

ment on "Keith Famie's Adven

tures in Cooking" on WDIV-TV,

Channel 4, and a deluxe soup

Second prize is dinner for two

at Restaurant Di Modesta in

Southfield and third prize is a

cookbook from Kitchen Glamor.

10 to 12 minutes or until light

Soup Kitchen in Detroit

pot from Kitchen Glamor.

er margarine and sugars until

1 teaspoon baking soda

COOKIES 1/4 cup sliced almonds 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or

butter, softened sugar 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup granulated sugar Oatmeal

soy drink

1/4 teaspoon salt (optional 2 cups oats (quick or oldfashioned, uncooked)

canned (drained) blueber

For topping, combine oats and monds in a medium skillet. Cook ver medium-low heat 4 to 6 min tes, stirring occasionally, until both are lightly browned. Cool completely. In small bowl, combinbrown sugar and cinnamen. Add oat mixture: mix well.

For oatmeal, bring milk, cinnamon and salt to a boil in medium

Yield about 4 dozen cookies Nutrition Information: 1

ookie, calories 100, protein 2g, total fat 4g, saturated fat 1g, odium 75mg, carbohydrates 15g. Calories from fat 40, dietary fiber 1g, sugars 8g, cholesterol Nutrition information per mg, percent of calories from

> Recipe compliments of Quaker BERRY ALMOND CRUMBLE

OATMEAL

Topping 1/2 cup oats (quick or oldfashioned, uncooked)

1/3 cup firmly packed brown

1/2 teaspoon ground cinna

3 cups fat-free milk or low-fa

1 1/2 teaspoons ground cin

1 cup frozen (do not thaw) or



Breakfast: Berry Almond Crumble Oatmeal offers the good-for-you trio of whole grain oats, blueberries and

saucepan: stir in oats. Return to a boil: reduce heat to medium. Cook minute for quick oats, 5 minutes from fat 60, total fat 7g, saturatfor old-fashioned oats, stirring occasionally. Gently stir in blue ed fat Og. cholesterol less than 5mg, sodium 90mg, total carboberries. Continue cooking until hydrates 68g, dietary fiber 6g, blueberries are heated through and most of the liquid is absorbed protein 13g. about 1 minute.

Spoon oatmeal into five cereal bowls. Sprinkle topping over oat-

459-2227 Manus Ny to Oan Winter Specials!

Baby Back Ribs

Yield 5 servings. Nutrition information per serving: Calories 370, calories

Recipe compliments of Quaker

US.D.A. Boneless

Sirloin Steaks

Serve festive seafood this year

See related 2 Unique column Add remaining egg yolks. on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Chef Kelli Lewton.

BUCKWHEAT BLINI WITH SMOKED SALMON RELISH

2 1/2 cups mitk (110°F)

1-1/2 tablespoons yeast 2 1/2 cups all purpose flour

5 egg volks

3 1/4 cups buckwheat flour 5 egg whites (beaten until soft peaks form)

3/4 cup heavy cream

in pan under broiler

to milk mixture.

Let rise at room temperature for 30 minutes. Refrigerate overnight. Make

size. Top with smoked salmon rel-Makes 36 blini, serve as appetiz-

SMOKED SALMON RELISH

Warm milk to 110°F. Mix half of the egg yolks with milk and blend.

1/2 cup corn kernels, roasted

Mix flours together. Add flours

Fold in soft peak egg whites and roasted corn. Add heavy cream.

pancakes on griddle in desired

1/2 pound smoked salmon

1 tablespoon capers

1/2 OFF all Pepperidge Farm Cookies, Crackers, Layer Cakes, Turnovers and our entire Bakery line. Sale dates 1/13 - 1/17/00.

1/2 PRICE SALE*



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STERLING HEIGHTS-29758 S. Wixom Rd. 2183 17 Mile Rd. at Dequind (810) 264-3095



2000 **DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON'S SATURDAYS AT 12:30** AT THE CIVIC THEATRE

On Grand River Ave. just east of Farmington Rd. This event is Co-Sponsored by Three Oaks Furniture, Clothes Encounters and Dubin Optometric January 15

> January 22 Rich Paul Family Fun - Ventriloquist Variety Show

Greg Lester's Puppet Adventures

January 28 Mary Ellen the Clown Magic, Puppets, Balloons and Games

> Johnathan Park **Comedy Juggling** February 12 The Amazing Clark

February 5

Fun-filled Magic Show February 19 medy, Magic & Jüggling -

Come to the Market and

by Friday, Feb. 11.

and may include a brief explana- Call the Temple (248) 661-0040

tion of the soup's origin, if possi- to have an entry form mailed or

ble to the temple by 5 p.m. Fri- faxed to you. The winning recipe

day, Jan. 28. All mailed entries will be served at the Capuchin

EGGS



ESTBORN

MARKET



U.S.D.A. Fresh
Ground Beef from

Ground Sirloin

T-Bone Steaks Stew Beef WORLD'S BEST PARTY SUBS • CATERING • PARTY TRAYS • TOP QUALITY PIZZAS & Cheddor Cole Slaw lacaroni Salad Caraway Nichelob & Michelob Light Cheese





Mike Wendland, D5

Page 4, Section D

The Observer

BRIEFS

Weight issues

"Weigh Down Workshop" orientation meeting tonight, Sunday, Jan. 9 A Biblical approach to weight loss will be discussed from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor. Call Dana or Ed Burley for more

information at (734) 482-4098.

Life Line screen

The American Legion Post No. 32 will offer area residents the opportunity to have three primary health screenings to detect the risk of stroke and vascular disease Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 9318 Newburgh Road in Livonia.

These tests include a carotid artery screening test, abdominal aortic aneurysm test and an ankle brachial Tests are offered for \$35 each com-

pared to between \$300 and \$500 for similar diagnostic tests. Call (800) 407-4557 to schedule an appointment at least 24 hours in

Blood pressure

Marquette House, a residential assisted living facility in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday in conjunction with the Visiting Nurse Association.

Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (across from John Glenn High School).

Call (734) 326-6537 for more infor-

Dads boot camp

"Boot Camp for New Dads:" This highly successful program is a special man-to-man workshop that builds pride and confidence in caring for

Teaches useful tips on baby care, parenthood, becoming a family and

To be held at 9 a.m. to noon at St. Joseph Mercy Health System's Health Stop in Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor, Saturday, Jan. 15, and at the Canton Health Center on Saturday, Jan. 29. To register call (734) 712-5400.

Heroin/opiate talk

St. Mary Hospital is now offering a series of mental health and substance abuse classes that focus on the problems associated with mental illness and addictions and what can be done to effectively treat these disorders.

The first class in this series, "Heroin and Opiate Addiction," is 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, in the Pavilion

To register, call (734) 655-2944 or (800) 494-0277.

Alzheimer's support

A free support group for family members friends and caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease meets Wednesday, Jan. 12, in class-room No. 1 at Garden City Hospital.

For more information, call (734) 458-4330.

Ten-hut!

Men learn their way around a baby in 'Dads Boot Camp'

guished appearance befitting an executive board meeting. Yet, the sight and sounds of 15-month-old Andrew O'Doherty frolicking around, as well as the infantile cries of his cousin Carleigh, were proof enough that normal business dealings were not going to take place at this meeting.

No, the agenda here consisted of, among other things, feeding, burping, and changing diapers.

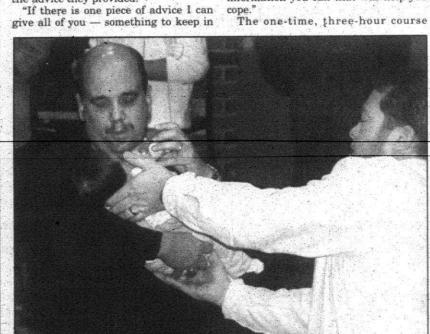
A bun in the oven

The recent gathering of about twodozen men and the two children in an instruction room at St. Joseph-Mercy. Hospital in Ann Arbor was held for "Boot Camp for New Dads," a national program designed to help prepare men who are expecting their first children. "What do you do if your baby starts

and dumbfounded "recruits."

Fuller, the facilitator of the program and father of three, and his team of watched veterans," which on this night consisted of brothers Gil and Kevin O'Doherty, doled out advice on a host of topics elevant to fatherhood.

Relating the necessary skills to cope with a crying infant was just some of be a good dad takes work. Learn all the the advice they provided.



Is it formula yet? Alan Ribant feeds 3-month-old Carleigh O'Doherty while her dad and boot camp instructor Gil O'Doherty helps him support her head.

Several long, brown conference tables ran along the walls of the tidy room, giving it a distintakes work.'

Kevin O'Doherty

the back of your mind and remember - just be flexible. Be willing to go with the flow. Understand that there are going to be some big changes in your lives. Be prepared to accept and do whatever is necessary to deal with them," Fuller told his recruits.

The veterans are particularly instrumental to the success of the program. Not only do they furnish valuable parenting know-how, but they also bring along their children so the recruits can get some hands-on experience of holding and caring for the youngsters.

In other words, stuff that can't be learned from reading a book. At this screaming and crying when you are meeting, recruits were able to play Be careful: Gil O'Doherty watches as a boot camp father-to-be trying to change a diaper?" asked with Kevin's son Andrew, as well as Michael Fuller, meeting a roomful of learn holding techniques with Gil's 3blank stares from the apprehensive month-old daughter, Carleigh. One lucky recruit even got to change her diaper, while the rest attentively

How does this thing work?

"The hospital doesn't send you home with a manual," Kevin told the group. "To be a dad might be natural, but to information you can that will help you

> Dads, which helps men learn how to bond with their infant children. "As times are progressing, we are finding out that dad can be just as good a parent as mom. And dads can be, and

tionship with their father.

changes Carleigh's diaper.

the father was off at work providing

the family income. Because of this,

children often had a more distant rela-

Fuller believes this structure has

changed, which is why there is a need

for a program like Boot Camp for New

raising of the children," Fuller said. One of the unique aspects of the program is that it is designed to provide Purple Rose Theater Company, who is an environment where there can be a expecting his first child on March 9. free flow of ideas, where the men can express their concerns and discuss months, I'm going to be doing this their experiences without fear of retribution from spouses, partners or of being politically incorrect.

No women allowed

"The only females allowed in here are under the age of 3," Fuller joked. At this particular meeting, the ages of the recruits varied greatly, though came from different walks of life, with can be," Fuller told them. occupations ranging from engineers and educators to construction workers

knowledge, such as how to calm a cry-number of meetings during the course ing baby or change a diaper, most of the year. To find out more informa-were there to learn anything and tion, contact the hospital, or look up the everything they could. The common denominator among them seemed to be www.newdads.com.



brings into focus that the nature of As times are progressing, parenting has evolved over the course we are finding out that dad of the last generation. Traditionally, can be just as good a parent women who stayed home were largely responsible for raising children, while as mom.

Michael Fuller

good father "When I saw the ad for the class, what caught my eye was the fact that it would be first-time dads discussing the issues. I don't have that much time for reading up on these topics, so I thought to myself, Tm going to pick up should be, just as involved with the a lot from what these guys are saying to each other.' That is why I'm here,'

inexperience and concern over being a

"I have all kinds of fears. In three [fatherhood]. Just sitting here listening to the other fears, I realize I'm not

said Alan Ribant, manager of Chelsea's

By the end of the class, most of the recruits were laughing and had gained confidence just by knowing they were not alone in the forthcoming jump into

fatherhood. "By being here you have taken the first step of being the best father you

The Boot Camp for New Dads program is held at different hospitals throughout the nation. St. Joseph-While some came seeking specific Mercy is the local sponsor, and holds a

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be 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.

ONGOING

Adult Children of Alcoholics and dysfunctional families gather everyday for 12 step support group meetings in the metro area. To find a meeting near you call (248) 988-0873 or write: ACA, P.O. Box 401483, Redford, MI 48240-9489,

rquette House, 36000 Campus

School), Call (734) 326-6537 for infor-

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS Marquette House, a residential assisted living facility in Westland, will hold

blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday in conjunction with Visiting Nurse Association. Screenings are open 34) 591-7279 to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at E-MAIL US:

MON, JAN. 10

YOUNG MOTHER'S SUPPORT The Young Mother's Assistance Program (Y-MAP) will host their December support group from 6-8 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church (36500 Ann Arbor Trail) in Livonia. For information call (734) 513-7598. Meetings are always held on the second Monday of each month. Y-MAP provides moms an opportunity to meet with other young parents and share feelings and experiences with each other. Speakers are invited to share topics of interest including positive parenting, substance abuse, job search, education and more. Child care is provided by licensed care givers at no charge. A light dinner and refreshments will also be available.

ONTOLOGY COURSES Madonna University will offer two

gerontology courses — "Introduction to Case Management Practice," will be held on Mondays from 4-7 p.m. begin-ning Jan. 10 and will conclude Jan. 31. This course will examine a framework of case management practices. The non-credit fee is \$100. The workshop "Developing and Monitoring Care in Case Management Practice," will be

ning Feb. 7 through Feb. 28 and again on Monday, March 13. This course will provide students with the ability to research, plan, pay for, monitor and evaluate services using a communitybased care management model. The non-credit fee is \$100. Call (734) 432-5731 to register.

held on Mondays from 4-7 p.m. begin-

SMOKING CESSATION "Smoke Free Living," smoking cessation classes, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital. Call (734) 655-8940.

THYROID SUPPORT The Southeastern Michigan Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jacqui Magon, certified yoga therapist will begin speaking at 7 p.m. All meetings are at the Plymouth Library. Call Tracy Green for a reservation (734)

WED, JAN. 12

453-7945 or e-mail

mitsg@mediaone.net

POSTNATAL FITNESS Pre/postnatal fitness class, meets every Wednesday for six weeks at St. Mary Hospital. Call (734) 655-8940.

AND THE SEAT GOES ON Risk Factor Modification classes: Car-

diovascular information whether you have a cardiovascular condition or not. Walk-ins are welcome. "Exercising During the Cold Months," will be held from 6-7 p.m.

PRE-MARRIAGE COUNSELING

Couples applying for a marriage license must show proof that they have received counseling regarding the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted disease and AIDS. \$25/couple, \$15/single. From 7-8 p.m. at the Mission Health Medical Center -Livonia. To register call (877) 345-

DIABETES SUPPORT

Diabetes support group, from 7-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 655-8940. Linda DeVore, registered dietitian, will be speaking on "Carbohydrate Counting and Label Reading."

HANDLING HORMONES "A Solution to PMS and Menopause,"

workshop will be offered from 7-8 p.m. at Canton Center Chiropractic Clinic at no charge. This gives participants not only a complete understanding of the cause of symptoms that occur during PMS and menopause but also their ions via diet, vitamins, exercis

and stress reduction. Seating is limit-Please see DATEBOOK, D5

High tech: helpful, yes, but annoying, too



covering the latest in technology at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. And while these truly are exciting high tech times in which we live, I have to say that after wandering all over the show and looking at the new products and talking with people, there are still a lot of things that

need some major

Here are some of the things that bug me the most and, judging by my CES conversations and the e-mail I receive from consumers, also bugs the computer using public:

MULTIMEDIA MADNESS

ed. Dr. Robert Potter will facili-

tate the program. Sign up at the

front desk or call (734) 455-6767.

THUR, JAN. 13

A self-help designed to bring

together persons living with can-

cer. A nurse facilitator provides

opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Groups

Building of Garden City Hospi-

meets in the Medical Office

tal. Free of charge. Call 458-

Join Botsford's Livonia Mall

Walking Club. Enjoyable, low-

impact, climate-controlled exer-

cise. Blood pressure screenings

every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia

Mall is open to walkers 7:30

a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday;

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Locat-

ed at 29514 Seven Mile Road (at

information, call (248) 477-6100.

Retraining), from 7-10 p.m. at

Infant care class, "Caring for the

Sick Infant," from 7-9 p.m. at St.

Mary Hospital. Call (734) 655-

Boot Camp for New Dads: This

highly successful program is a

special man-to-man workshop

that builds pride and confidence

in caring for first babies. Teach-

es useful tips on baby care, par-

enthood becoming a family and

wood Mall in Ann Arbor, Satur-

day, Jan. 15 and at the Canton

29. To register call (734) 712-

Mental health and substance

abuse class-heroin and opiate

p.m. Call (734) 655-2944.

addiction, Jan. 17, from 6-7:30

This informative lecture series is

presented by Pamela Smith,

aging medicine. To be held at

Canton Summit on the Park

this first class is "Growth Hor-

youth?" To register call (734)

mone: Is it the fountain of .

beginning at 7 p.m. The topic for

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: (248) 478-7860

DOES ARTHRITIS EXIST?

Only forms of arthritis exist. There is rheumatoid arth

Only forms of arthritis exist. There is rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, gouty arthritis, psoriatic arthritis and more. Each type of arthritis is distinct, with characteristics of cause, diagnosis, treatment, and long term outlook, that make it different from other arthritic conditions. Therefore, you must be alert when you hear that a vitamin, supplement, or a new drug is: "good against arthritis." Such can not be the case because the diversity of arthritis makes it unilitiely that one therapy would prove useful against both osteoarthritis and gout, or be valuable in both heumatoid arthritis and tupus arthritis.

Advances in the treatment of arthritis come from careful studies of patients with a particular arthritis. Most investigations of new therapies concentrate on aneumatoid and osteoarthritis, as they are most common, if the new therapy or one type proves valuable, osteoarthritis, as they are most common, if the new therapy or one type proves valuable, osteoarthritis, as they are most common, if the new therapy or one type proves valuable, osteoarthritis, as they are most common, if the new therapy or one type proves valuable, osteoarthritis, as they are most common, if the new therapy or one type proves valuable, osteoarthritis, as they are most common, if the arthritis drugs and supplements carefully designed to the supplements of the supplements carefully and its testing with the treatment being praised, then you should not take your time to find the arthritis with the treatment being praised, then you should not take your time to find the therapy, or use your money to buy it.

M.D. board certified in anti-

MON, JAN. 17

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

ANTI-AGING CLASS

398-7522

Health Center on Saturday, Jan.

noon at St. Joseph Mercy Health

more. To be held at 9 a.m. to

SAT, JAN. 15

BOOT CAMP FOR DADS

St. Mary Hospital. Call (734)

the corner of Seven Mile and

Middlebelt roads.) For more

Basic Life Support (CPR

CPR RETRAINING

INFANT CARE

available the third Wednesday of

FOCUS ON LIVING

MALL WALKING

there are too many formats from too

plug-ins to Internet web browsers. Worse yet, after waiting 10 minutes to download something, we then have to It took nearly three minutes from the squint to view in a one inch square win-

I admit to being a bit of a geek. I we're unplugged.

CD-ROM CASES

TUE, JAN. 18

THE ART OF MASSAGE I

Learn the basic strokes of a

relaxing, therapeutic massage.

Good for self-massage, helping

family members and friends.

couples massage, or for those

considering professional train-

ing. Bring two sheets, a pillow

case, a towel, massage oil, and

dress comfortably. Your instruc-

tor, Celeste Hamilton, is nation-

ally certified and has 17 years of

experience in teaching massage

Cost is \$150. Healing Arts Clinic

is located at 340 N. Main Street

Basic Life Support (CPR Train-

ing), Jan. 18-19, from 7-9:30 p.m.

A series of graceful, slow motion

movements for increasing flexi-

and mental outlook. Good for

bility and tone, improving health

relief from muscular tension and

mental stress. Dress comfortable

and bring a mat. Your instructor

is a certified fitness instructor

and personal trainer with 16

years of teaching experience.

Cost is \$48 for 6 week class;

drop-in rate per class is \$10.

Classes run from 6-7 p.m. and

7:15-8:15 p.m. Jan. 19 - Feb. 23.

Healing Arts Clinic is located a

340 N. Main Street #205 in Ply-

mouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to

For people who have had or are

going to have surgical removal of

their vocal cords and their family

and friends. In coordination with

the Michigan Cancer Foundation

Support Services. The group

ADULT CPR CLASSES

3381.

meets at 2 p.m. at Garden City

Three hour evening class con-

ducted at 7 p.m. at Garden City

Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road in

Classroom #3 of Garden City

Hospital Medical Office Build-

ing. Free of charge. Call 458-

Menopause," Jan. 20, from 7-9

Michael Gatt, M.D. and Timothy

menopause, discuss the diagno-

current treatment options. There

sis of menopause and explore

THUR, JAN. 20

MODERN MENOPAUSE

"Modern Approach to

p.m. Call (734) 655-1100.

Johnson, M.D., will define

Hospital free of charge. Call 458-

LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT

therapy. Class runs Tuesday,

Jan. 18-Feb. 8 from 6-9 p.m.

#205 in Plymouth. Call (734)

207-0557 to register.

Call (734) 655-8940.

WED, JAN. 19

CPR TRAINING

Datebook from page D4

Sure we have streaming video. But

carry a pager, a digital phone, and a PC makers.
Palm Pilot. But at CES, we saw companies urging us to browse the web on our wireless phones, listen to our e-mail in Internet-connected cars and even have our refrigerators and microwaves at home equipped with Internet devices so we could surf while we cook. I just don't think we need to be that connected There should be some places where

They break too easily. And can't they figure out a way to wrap them in cellophane in such a way that you can then unwrap them without having to use a

is no charge.

PRE-MARRIAGE COUNSELING

Couples applying for a marriage

license must show proof that

they have received counseling

regarding the transmission and

prevention of sexually transmit-

ple, \$15/single. From 7-8 p.m. at

the Providence Medical Center -

Novi. To register call (877) 345-

Learn how you can designate a

your behalf regarding medical

incapacitated and are unable to

participate in making decisions

and why this is preferred over a

living will. From 7-9 p.m. at the

Providence Medical Center

FRI, JAN. 21

LISTENING SKILLS COURSE

Madonna University will offer

the social work course, "Empa

thy Listening Skills." Students

may choose from two different

dates - Friday, Jan. 21 and Sat-

urday, Jan. 22. The course will

be repeated in Feb. on Friday,

Feb. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 26

SAT, JAN. 22

AEROBIC CERTIFICATION

emic and practical application of

teaching group exercise. No col-

ground required. Workshop reg-

review, written exam, 2-year cer

begins at 8:30 a.m. at Complete

Health & Fitness, 35000 Warren

Road, Westland, Call 800 AERO-

BIC to register. Space is limited.

Novi Park: Providence Medical

Beck Road entrance) will host

A stop smoking program will

beheld at Providence Medical

Center - Providence Park at

47601 Grand River (Beck Road

entrance) from 10 a.m. to noon.

Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

the weight control program from

Center, 47601 Grand River

1-3 p.m. To register call (877)

SMOKING CESSATION

tificate and membership. Class

lege, science or teaching back-

stration includes a full day

WEIGHT CONTROL

The class meets on Fridays from

decisions should you become

Patient Advocate who can act on

POWER OF ATTORNEY

ted disease and AIDS. \$25/cou-

CUMBERSOME BOOT-UPS

I timed my Dell laptop the other day. second I pushed the "on" button until the computer was ready to use. Bill Gates is right when he says instant-on convenience should be a prime goal for

SHUT-DOWN PROCEDURES Think about it: Does it make sense

that when you want to turn off your Windows computer, you have to first go to the "Start" button on the lower left bottom of the screen? We need a simple "off" switch or button that does it all for

Let's give it up already. Macs are great, so are PC's. But the fact that they are still basically incompatible is silly. On a short term basis, there needs to be better translation and emulation soft-

ware developed for PC's. Apple and fees for life some of its third party developers, are TRASH E-MA better at this than PC makers. What's really needed is an operating system that goes both ways.

You know what a dongle is, right? It's that little doodad that plugs into laptop PC card modem or network adapter. And they always break. Always. There are a few cards that now have connect tors built right in but most still use dongles. I'm convinced the only reason they use dongles is to make more money selling us replacement dongles.

WEB SITE REGISTRATIONS

I propose that we all start boycotting Web sites that make us complete long, personal registration forms before they allow us to use their features. And if we do register and that Web site then sells our name to Internet spammers I propose that that greedy Web site then be orced to pay all of our Internet access

Everyone at the CES show was complaining about the latest e-mail urban legend they've been receiving, the one that supposedly recounts how many members of Congress have had legal difficulties, domestic violence problems and the like. The e-mail is totally unre liable. There's no source for the statistics given and no reason to believe it is true. Yet I personally have received over 50 of these e-mails this week, blindly sent by gullible people who immediately think it is true because they got the info from the Internet.

Enough already! Mike Wendland covers computers and

technology for NBC Television stations across the country. He also hosts a week end call-in radio show called "PC Talk" on WXYT, Talkradio 1270. He can be reached through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Items for Business Newsmakers are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Fax, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Promotion

Darren Jacobs has been promoted to the posi tion of production coordinator at Farmington Hills based J.R. Thompson Company. A production assistant since joining the firm in January 1999, Jacobs is responsible for coordinating production schedules and working with suppliers.

J.R. Thompson Company is a creative communi cations and marketing services firm for the automotive industry.

Account supervisor

Tom Nixon has joined Plymouth-based Identity Marketing & Public Relations as account supervisor. Nixon is responsible for providing marketing and public relations counsel and support to a variety of Identity clients in the technology, professional services, real estate and business-to-business

DeMattia Group, southeastern Michigan's leading design/build firm, has named Rodney C. Elgie, vice president - construction. Elgie will be responsible for management of construction and estimating services. Elgie formerly served as senior project manager. He brings a wealth of ndustry experience and leadership to the position. During his 19-year career, Elgie worked on comnercial and institutional projects totaling over \$450 million and managed projects totaling over

5-9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 Internal promotions a.m. to 5 p.m. The non-credit fee HomeTown Directories recently announced the is \$1000. Call (734) 432-5731 to following internal promotions: Barbara Taylor,

previously district sales manager, has been appointed area sales manager and is responsible for the company's sales efforts in the state of Kelly Petroskey Tarr, formerly account executive, has been promoted to district sales manager and will report to Barbara Taylor. Potential and current fitness instructors will learn basic acad-

Marie Duke, previously account executive, has peen appointed national account executive and will e responsible for all national account sales in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

Hometown Directories is a part of the Homeown Communications Network. HCN publishe HomeTown Newspapers; as well as 24 neighborood and county-wide telephone directories in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

New president

Officer of Checker Cab CO., has been named to the board of directors of the International Taxicab and Promotion Livery Association. He is the only representative n the board from Michigan. Majka is responsible for the day-to-day operations of Checker Cab, the largest taxi company in Michigan. He previously airport shuttle, executive sedan, contracted and 'nearly \$900 million annual sales. paratransit) fleets

Board of directors The Farmington Hills law firm on Johnson Rosati, LaBarge, Aseltyne & Field, P.C. recently

to the board of directors of the firm. Dalton, a litigator with the firm, concentrates his practice on municipal defense, insurance defense, commercial litigation and estate planning. Parks joins DMB&B/PR James W. Parks has joined DMB&B Public

announced the appointment of Daniel P. Dalton

Relations as an account supervisor. In his new position. Parks will develop and implement internal and external communications strategies for General Motors Fleet and Commercial Operations, including GM's Certified Used Vehicle brand and the GM Mobility Center. He resides in Canton

Recognition

Nancy A. Hoffman and Scott Voege were ecently recognized as 1999 Employees of the Year y Campbell-Ewald Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Anthony J. Hopp for their exemplary leadership and exceptional service throughout the

Hoffman currently resides in Livonia and Voege is from Livonia but currently resides in Ferndale.

President named CEO

Mark McManus, Jr., president of Livonia--based New Horizons Computer Learning Centers of Michigan, a desktop application, technical computer and business skills training company, has been named chief executive officer of the company. In his role, 32-year-old McManus replaces Mark McManus, Sr., who has subsequently been named chairman of New Horizons Computer Learning Centers of Michigan. As chairman, McManus, Sr will serve in a business advisory capacity.

Production underwriter

Richard Lambert has been appointed to the position of production underwriter at the Farmington Hills office of Burns & Wilcox Ltd. In his new position, Lambert is responsible for marketing sperialty insurance products and services and estabishing the pricing for the firm's specialty lines of insurance. Previously, he served as marketing underwriter with Amerisure Insurance, where he handled the company's commercial multi-lines derwriting for a select group of agents.

daughter, Emma.

Professional accreditation Edward McHale of Jones Lang LaSalle, West-67 newspapers in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Certified Shopping Center Manager (CSM) from Kentucky including the Observer/Eccentric and the International Council of Shopping Centers

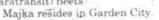
ICSC grants accreditation as a CSM only to

those individuals with at least four years of rele-

Lambert currently resides in Westland with his

vant professional experience who have passed a day-long written examination administered for Paul W. Majka, president and Chief Operating ICSC by The Chauncey Group International.

Demetrius Ferguson has been promoted to general manager of the Bob Evans Restaurant in ivonia Ferguson was formerly the assistant general manager in Sunset Hills, MO. He residents in was chief director of operations for SMART, the Dearborn Heights. As GM, Ferguson will oversee a public transportation authority for the Detroit staff of approximately 60, who will serve more metro area. He will serve a three-year term on the than 270,000 customers annually. He is responsiassociation that represents more than 900 owners ble for food service, food quality and customer serand managers of taxicab, livery, (e.g. limousines; vice at this location which supports the company's





For The 21st Century by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. WHITER PROSPECTS

Aside from the staining that occurs as a result shades lighter of drinking coffee and smoking, there are shysiological reasons why teeth become more. If you would be a supply to the staining that occurs as a result shades lighter of the staining that occurs as a result shades lighter.

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Asset parts the statistical production as a feature of dinisking coffice and smoking, there are physiological reasons why teeth become snore yellog, during the adult years. As we age, enamed becomes more brittle and reflects light differently, in addition, tooth decay and wear chapter the tooth to produce additional dental (the largest portion of the tooth), which is more yellow in color. With the enamed less furninous, this secondary dental shows though and state teeth, take on a yellowish tringe. Patients who wish to avoid the aging effect of yellowing teeth should liscous stooth-whitening options wift the dentist. When issed in appropriate cases, tooth whitening can result in teeth that are up to four



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