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VOLUME 25 NUMBER 55

January 16, 2000

Sunday

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AHEAD

MONDAY

Music Makers: Evola Music hosts "Friends and Family Week," through Saturday at 7170 N. Haggerty in Canton. Visit a group class for free during Open House Week. For information, call (734) 455-4677.

THURSDAY

Update breakfast: John Santomauro, Canton Public Safety director, and Supervisor Tom Yack are the featured speakers for the Third Thursday Update breakfast 7:30 a.m. at Summit on the Park.

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Chief: Stuck valve led to ammonia leak

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Wednesday's ammonia leak at a Haggerty Road food processing plant was caused by a faulty valve, township officials said.

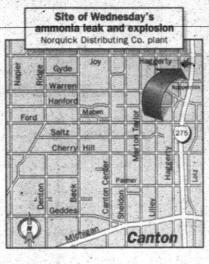
Workers at Norquick Distributing were unable to close the valve after a routine maintenance procedure. Oil first drained from the valve then ammonia, Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher said.

"Nothing broke," he added, "they just were not able to

About a dozen workers scrambled out of the building shortly before 7 a.m. last Wednesday. A build up of ammonia gas caused an explosion about an hour later. It blew a 20-foot wide piece of paneling from the building's exterior and ignited a small fire.

Western Wayne County's Hazmat team stopped the leak by 11 a.m. Traffic on Haggerty from Joy to Warren was shutdown until about 4 p.m., Rorabacher said.

'We haven't had any chemical leaks of this magnitude in Canton,"

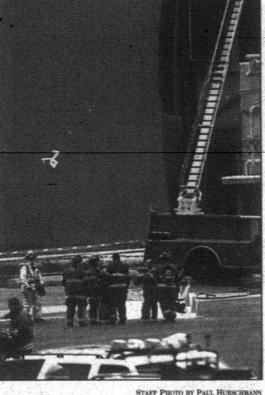


Potentially dangerous chemicals are used in several township businesses, Rorabach-

"All of these places take what they do very seriously," he added. "There are some that we use to train us."

Three men were injured in the inci-

Michael McManamon, 41, of Redford suffered first-degree burns on his hands and ears and reported difficulty breathing. Rorabacher said he



On the scene: Wayne County Hazardous Materials team members prepare to enter the Norquick food storage plant on Haggerty south of Joy Wednesday morning following an ammonia leak which led to an explosion and small fire.

suffered the injuries while trying to

Benjamin Brand, 22, of Mount Clemens reported minor respiratory problems. Canton Department of Public Works employee Jerry Lica,

Please see AMMONIA LEAK, A2

Coolest show in town

Failing to yield

■ Plymouth-Canton school bus drivers say motorists are putting students - and themselves - in danger by ignoring signal lights and driving around waiting buses.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school bus drivers say it happens to them on a daily basis: Motorists ignore flashing red signal lights and drive around a stopped school bus which is unloading

Not only is it dangerous, it's illegal. As a result, Plymouth Township police have begun a sting operation to catch motorists who don't obey the

"It happens to me all the time," said Jennifer Sanders, who's been driving Plymouth-Canton school buses for two

Sanders drives a mostly rural route, Ann Arbor and Gotfredson roads, where many of the problems occur. "A lot of elderly drivers don't even

realize they're doing it," she said. And a lot of it is impatience by drivers. Plymouth Township patrol officers

will be utilizing marked and semimarked cars in an effort to make sure drivers obey the law.

"We're going to selective enforcement in a number of areas where we

Please see YIELD, A3

Neighborhood coordinator is newest township post

BY SCOTT DANIEL

STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.hc

While the image of Canton as a fast-developing community of new homes is accurate, the township isn't without more mature neighborhoods

Issues such as sidewalk restoration, curb repair and overall beautification are key in such areas. So much so that the township is creating a new position – "neighborhood coordinator" – to help homeowners address them.

We want this person to get to know the presidents of the homeowners associations in town. said Supervisor Tom Yack, "We want to anticipate the issues facing homeowners instead of reacting to them. We want this person to be our eyes and ears with the homeowners associations

Canton's Board of Trustees approved the position Tuesday. The neighborhood coordinator will earn between \$36,300 and \$55,200 and report to Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik.

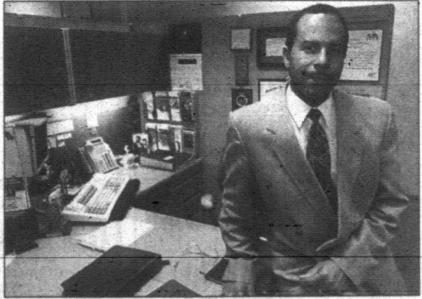
According to Yack, the position stems from

Please see NEIGHBORHOOD, A2



Shear magic: Becky Lewis of Wyandotte, 9 (left), and Jennifer Lucas of Riverview, 9, check out a carving of a child riding a bike with a dog in the basket in downtown Plymouth Thursday evening. For more on the 18th annual International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observen

DDA's Greene helping to remake the community



Vision: Greg Greene of Canton poses in his office at AAA of Livonia Thursday.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Greg Greene enjoys working out.

Whether it's a jog around town or pumping iron in his basement, the Canton resident is determined to maintain his health. But his body isn't the only thing he likes to exercise.

As a board member of the Canton Downtown Development Authority and Chamber of Commerce, Greene is also into developing and improving his community's strength.

"I like to function as a team player," he said. "I like being a part of Canton's development. That's why I like being on the DDA.

Greene and wife Debi are quickly becoming two of the town's most recognizable faces. Township Clerk Terry Bennett says Canton needs more folks

"Greg is a wonderful resource in thiscommunity," she commented. "He's active in the DDA and has been active in a lot of other community commit-

"They are committed, responsible and enthusiastic about the community. We're delighted that they're a part of making Canton a better place. They're good people. The couple came to Canton nearly a

decade ago. After making numerous friends and finding it easy to get involved, they decided to make the township their permanent home

"We like the environment," said Debi Greene, noting that being a bi-racial couple has never been an issue in Canton. "We like the way we're treated.

"Everyone accepts us for who and what we are.

Both are Detroit natives. Greg graduated from Cooley High School and went on to Lawrence Technological University.

The 48-year-old initially dreamed of a career in architecture. He eventually wound up in construction planning and

Finally in 1987, Greene found a home at AAA of Michigan. He started

Please see GREENE, A6

And not just for the

carving itself. For

instance, a film crew will

show up at some point

during the festival to

shoot footage for a docu-

Watts has also talked

to a representative from

the U.S. Olympic Com-

mittee about taking a

and turn it into a comple

look at the festival to try

mentary event for the

Salt Lake City Olympic

Games. Watts is hopeful

the USOC representative

"We've talked with

them about a joint

endeavor, about coordi-

nating and maybe help-

ing with the 2002 games,"

said Watts, who has had

numerous conversations

with the USOC over the

last 18 months. "I think if

they come out, they'll like

In addition to carving

competitions among pro-

fessionals, students and

celebrities, the festival

features chances at a

Buick Century Millenni

um edition, a ski trip to

Colorado and a couple of

trips to Universal Studios

in Orlando, Fla., among

"We try to do some

what they see."

will come Sunday

mentary on America.

included teams from as far away directing the festival. "Calls as Japan, said executive director have come in literally from all

Mike Watts. Watts said he even over the globe. We're known all

got a call from a South African over the world.

Back-door thief Ammonia leak from page A1 gets cash, TV

More than \$5,000 worth of cash and equipment was stolen from a Devon Street home Tues-

According to township police reports, a 47-year-old Canton man returned home from work at about 2:30 p.m. and discovered his rear patio door open. Once inside the home, he found \$4,000 cash, a camera and tele-

vision all missing, said reports. The cash and camera were in a bag on a kitchen table. Nothing else in the home was disturbed, reports said. Police have no sus-

A 32-year-old Canton woman was charged with child neglect after leaving her 8-year-old son home alone Tuesday.

Township police were alerted to the situation by a Holmes Elementary School teacher at about 8 a.m. Officers went to the child's home in the 51000 block of Mott Road to investigate and

found the boy alone. Police later interviewed his mother. She told officers that she was at work and that the boy's grandmother usually watches him when he's home from school. Reports said the grandmother was out of town

Tuesday, however. Police released the boy to his mother, reports said.

Skating benefit aids area teen

fit, "Skating for a Cause," is planned for 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Riverside Arena,

36635 Plymouth. Money raised will benefit an experimental treatment for

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COP CALLS

Three Dearborn Heights teens were arrested in Canton Jan. 9 for retail fraud and trespassing. The incident occurred at the Super Kmart on Ford Road. Reports said a 17-year-old was stopped for retail fraud by loss

prevention officers. Two of his friends refused to leave the store without him. Canton Police arrived to take the teen into custody and ordered

the friends to leave. But the two 16-year-olds refused and were arrested by police for trespassing. Reports didn't indicate what item(s) the 17-year-old had attempted to

Multiple charges

A 31-year-old Canton man was arrested on narcotic, weapon and traffic charges Monday.

Reports said the man was stopped heading westbound on Ford Road at about 1 p.m. for driving without a license plate. Officers discovered that he was also driving without a license.

A subsequent search of the man's vehicle revealed two small packages of heroin and a night stick, reports said. Police then took the man into custody

34, was treated for inhalation

reated and released from Annapolis Hospital in Wayne Wednesday. Lica declined medical treatment.

After the explosion, firefighters sprayed water on the building to keep ammonia fumes from building back up. Utilities were shutoff to the building before Hazmat members went in to stop the leak.

Rorabacher said the explo-

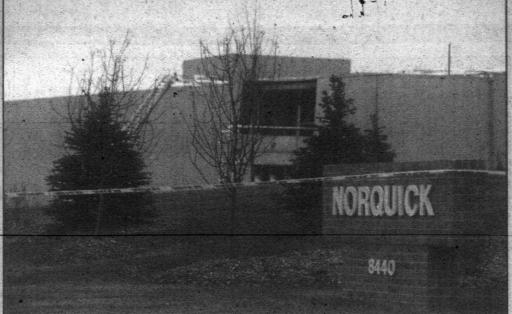
sion did little structural damage to Norquick. It did set off sprinklers in the building, how-

Marine Pollution Control, a Detroit-based firm, was called in to help clean the mess. Much of the solution, which is commonly used in homes as a cleaner, was sucked into trucks and then drained into nearby sanitary sewers, said

He noted that state and local permits were acquired before that was done. Crews, the chief added, were at Norquick much

of the night cleaning the mess. Ammonia gas levels rose at one point during the evening. But Rorabacher said they were vented away before another

All in all, he thought things went about as well as they could've Wednesday.
"In general," Rorabacher



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSC

Aftermath: The facade of the Norquick building on Haggerty, following Wednesday morning's explosion.

said, "I'm very happy with how facility. It freezes and stores nia in 1976 and finally to Can-

directly behind Norquick and Tom Yack said. necessary, said Rorabacher. township tax abatement docu-

Stoneybrooke Apartments sit and Kroger, Canton Supervisor several businesses are adja- The company started up in cent. But evacuations weren't Detroit in 1970, according to

food products for Farmer Jack ton in 1998.

lion, 77,000-square-foot facility

Norquick is a cold storage ments. It then moved to Live Hazmat team is ready for anything

BY SCOTT DANIEL

There are few common denominators in incidents involving Western Wayne From gasoline spills to

Canton, the consortium of local firefighters sees and deals with Greg Westfall, a Plymouth firefighter and Hazmat mem-

Wednesday's leak at

■ Hazmat is mobilized 10 to 15 times per year. Eight to 10 members, known as a "tag-team," typically respond to a run.

Hazmat team members

ber since its 1987 inception, ment allows members to dear says most incidents do at least with such spills effectively.

have one thing in common. "A Each firefighter goes through hours of training before they're trained to analyze unknown going to be too much for a tagallowed on a run like Wednes- chemicals. "Incident commanteam," Westfall said.

mat members. Each Wayne County fire department supplies two members. Hazmat is mobilized 10 to 15 times per year, Westfall said.

Some incidents require full

There are a total of 46 Haz-

mobilization, however, Last year, a fire and explosion at a chemical mixing plant

Neighborhood from page A1

work done in committee over the committee then judged "mature" past few years on Canton's neighborhoods of nearby commu-

The committee developed criteria on how to judge each neighborhood based on its general looked good and why," said Yack.

nities and Canton. said Yack. . "The basic question we were trying to answer was which ones Trees, curbs, sidewalks, signs,

appearance and aesthetics. The Choosing To Be

Women's < Retreat

Choosing To Be God's

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The \$20 ticket price include: all seminar sessions, snack (Friday night), continental breakfast and a boxed lunch.

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God's Woman

We will explore the several choices that we have as Christian women today with our speaker, Jennie Dimkoff

Carol Kent). lennie is a dvnamic Christian motivational speaker traveling

United States and Canada speaking at conferences, seminars and retreats. February 4-5, 2000

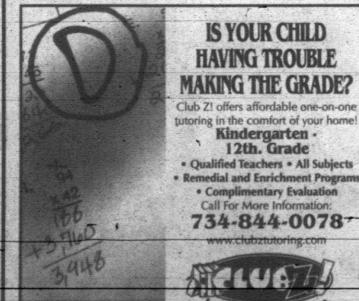
Friday, 7:00-9:15 p.m. Tickets: \$20

Attend homeowner association meetings.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton (between Lilley and Main Street)

12th. Grade



food processing plant, provides members are qualified to Eight to 10 members, known as an example. Mechanical failure decontaminate people exposed a "tag-team," typically respond

secured the valve. Westfall said proper training and equip-

day's. Members are certified for der" is the highest level and

decontaminate people exposed to hazardous materials. "Technicians" are involved with containing spills and leaks. "To gain entry to a haz-

ardous condition," Westfall

"We're looking for somebody fences and home upkeep were all found to be important factors, with strong communication skills," said Yack, "and good organization skills." The neighborhood coordinator Lexington Square Homeownwill help homeowners and asso-

ciations to cut through red tape ers Association President Dan Popoff was impressed that the to make improvements in those areas, he added. township created the position. According to township decu-"I like the fact that they comments, the neighborhood coordinator will also

said of Canton, "and are respon-Prepare and implement sive to our concerns." The Canton Homeowners marketing programs for neigh-Advisory Council has served the

Analyze and assist in the community for years. But Popoff resolution of neighborhood said it hasn't always been effecissues. It may involve coordinat-"We probably need a little ing with the business communimore than that," he commented "I think the township under-

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Ice time

Festival draws crowds from across town, around the world

STAFF WRITER bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

Kate Rosevear was on a cruise a few years ago through the Norwegian fjord when a fellow passenger asked her from whence she

When informed Rosevear was from Plymouth, the inquirer replied, "I've heard of that. That's where the ice show is."

Such is the influence the Plymouth Ice Spectacular has taken on in its 18 years. Its reputation has grown to the point people in many corners of the world recognize the name of this little burg tucked among the western suburbs of Detroit. And that's as it

should be, according to folks like Rosevear, a former member of the Plymouth Ice Spectacular Board of Directors.

"It surprised me a little, but it made me feel good," said Rosevear. who also encountered Plymouth-knowledgeable travelers on a trip to New Zealand. "It was recognition for our reputation." The ice show the old

watched, while her dad purchases a est and largest ice carvhot dog on Penniman Street Thursday ing event in North America, runs through evening. Monday in downtown Plymouth. The event annually draws carvers from the

United States, Japan, Canada there. and other countries.

the buses while students are disembarking.

have reports of violations from red ones come on, which they

bus drivers," said Jamie have to stop for, they get mad

p.m., specifically to catch used 200 feet before a stop to

motorists who don't obey the alert motorists that buses are

"Kids get off the bus and they can still pull around until the

"Some people stop at the yel- tion tickets, which carry a fine of

low lights, which are really a \$165 and three points on their

driver. "They wait so long for said there are an increasing

the yellow lights that when the number of complaints by bus

Senkbeil, Plymouth Township and whip around the bus."

police officer. "That unit will be Drivers of newer buses

Some bus drivers believe an impending stop.

caution to let drivers know we're drivers license.

Yield from page A1

flashing school bus lights.

said Senkbeil.

many times don't watch for traf-

motorists just don't know the

getting ready to stop," said Deb-

the best and brightest teachers apply.

in Wayne County's classrooms.

They can easily get injured,"

Dangerous situation: A school bus drops off middle school students Thursday near

drivers are ignoring the flashing lights, stop sign - and the law - and driving past

Drivers of newer buses have

out from 6 to 8 a.m. and 2 to 4 flashing amber lights, which are ing this year more than normal."

pulling over. By law, motorists

Older buses, which only have

red lights, flash them to signal

Motorists who disobey the

flashers will receive civil infrac-

Plymouth-Canton bus trans-

RESA offers scholarships to future teachers

Wayne RESA, the county \$10,000. High school students, submit transcripts and outline

intermediate school district, has current undergraduate students their education, community ser-

established the Future Teachers and those adults exploring a new vice and leadership activities. A

Scholarship Program to help put career as a teacher are eligible to written essay addressing "Why

To assist aspiring teachers in be a resident of Wayne County, The deadline for applications is

goals, Wayne RESA is offering four-year college or university in tion visit RESA's website at \$2,500 scholarships, for a cumu- Michigan and have a "B" aver- resa net/scholarship or call (734)

he pursuit of their educational plan to attend an accredited Feb. 18. To rece

lative four-year maximum of age. Applicants will be asked to 334-1373.

bie Brief, a seven-year veteran portation director Marv Bartal ly putting kids in danger."

lights begin flashing red.

Saltz and Canton Center roads in Canton. Bus drivers are complaining that

All smiles: Noelle Milad of Plymouth.

4, grins when she notices she is being

radio station - and it's summer promotion for Plymouth." "I think that's incredible," said New Zealand, it must be work-Participants this year have Watts, in his ninth year of ing.

PLYMOUTH/CANTON

things to bring people out." Watts said. "It's a And if it's drawing attention in

other attractions.

quite frequently ... on a daily

Bartal said many times bus

drivers will try to get the license plate number of a violator and

report it to police. He notes

many of the complaints have

come from bus drivers in the

"People are running late for work, they get behind a school

bus and they don't want to be

stopped," Bartal said. "The

flashing red lights are supposed

to allow children to cross the

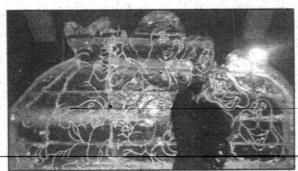
street safely. Motorists are real-

great teachers are needed in our

To qualify, a candidate must communities" will be required.

Five Mile and Beck road routes.

No starch: Dawnmarie Chmiel (left) uses an iron to even out the edge of a block of ice as Casaundra White watches Thursday evening in The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. The two Schoolcraft College culinary arts students were working on a sculpture of a clock.



Creating: Alison Lorentz of Gar den City, representing J.R.'s Ice Sculptures, works on a large carving of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs inside The Gathering Thursday evening.

Lotz Road paving set for 2001

A one-mile stretch of Lotz Road will be paved, but probably not until the end of next year. Property owners along the ponds are common improveroad recently agreed to form a ments made with special assessspecial assessment district to ment districts. Property owners

Avenue south to Van Born. "It's all industrially zoned," Canton Municipal Services Director Aaron Machnik said of the section.

Under township guidelines, 51 ercent of property owners must

agree to form a special assess- ject's cost at about \$1.1 milli ment district. Machnik said 60 Construction won't likely being percent of owners along Lotz until next year, he added. Design and acquisition of agreed to the move.

Besides roads, sewers, lightrights of way will be completed ing, sidewalk and retention this year. Machnik said it will be a difficult project because of drainage issues, topography and pave Lotz from Michigan in the district pay for all In other township road news; improvements over a 10-year construction of Morton Taylor

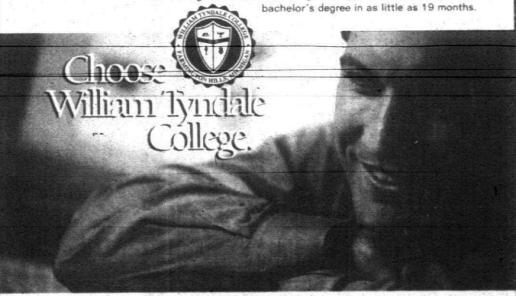
from Warren to Ford appears to be on target see the project. Canton's Board of Trustees Tuesday awarded a be laid in April or May Paving, design contract to Livonia-based

Machnik said "road-base" will he added, should be complete by Ayers, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc.

If you think your life choices are limited,

Machnik estimated the pro

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William Tyndale College is currently enrolling students for our next session. Classes are scheduled to begin February 26th in Detroit, and February 28th in Farmington Hills. For more information, attend our Open House Information Session on Saturday, January 22nd at 10 a.m. or on Tuesday, January 25th at 6 p.m. at our Farmington Hills Campus. Call Jan Crain at 1-800-483-0707 to reserve your seat for this information session now!

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

has been signed into law.

Legislation ending residency

"This bill is about personal

freedom for those who put their

lives on the line for us every day.

It's about the freedom for our

law enforcement officers and

firefighters to choose where they

want to live." Gov. John Engler

said upon signing the bill,

approved by the legislature just

In a compromise, state law-

makers agreed to allow cities to

require their employees to live

within 20 miles of the city limits.

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton,

initial sponsor of the legislation

holds program

Studies show that 60 percent

of American families overesti-

mate the cost of higher education

and underestimate their ability

to qualify for financial aid. To

help families get a realistic pic-

ture of the cost of college and the

financial resources available,

Schoolcraft College presents its annual Financial Aid Night at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the

dents and parents understand

the types of financial aid avail-

able and how to conduct scholar-

ship searches. Other topics:

include eligibility requirements,

how to complete an application

how to avoid scams and tips on

college-bound high school stu-

dents and their parents, or current college students who will

apply for aid for the first time. A

question and answer period will

There is no charge and reser-

vations are not required for the

parking in the north parking lot.

at 18600 Haggerty, between Six

and Seven Mile roads, just west

Gas prices up

for new year

The start of the new millenni-

um finds gasoline prices in

Michigan 3.4 cents higher than

the previous week, says AAA

Michigan. No-lead gas prices in

Michigan currently average

Self-serve no-lead fuel in

Michigan ranges between \$1,269

and \$1.469. The average is 41.6

cents higher than last year at

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LENNOX-

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The program is designed for

Waterman Campus Center. The program will help stu-

agreed to that alteration

Schoolcraft

on finances

before Christmas.

rules for municipal employee

One Week Only Fresh Case Farms Bone-In, Split a teacher they called Mrs. G. Limit 2 pkgs. please U.S.D.A. Select Boneless Hygrades 16 oz. All Meat 80, of Northville were Jan. 10 at St Edith Catholic Church in Livonia with the Rev Dennis in Riverside Cemetery, Ply-Lean, Tender, Boneless Cleveland, Ohio. He died Jan. 7 Sold in 8-pack Fresh Ground Beef From GROUND S**149** SIRLOIN Sold in Family Pack 6-8 lb. Heat n' Eat Dearborn Fresh Grade A. Boneless, Skinless

Colleagues, former students mourn the teacher they knew as 'Mrs. G.'

STAFF WRITER

To those who knew her, Lenore Goshorn was warm, loving, genuine and a special person they felt privileged to know. To her elementary students, she was all of that and more in

After a 12-year battle with cancer, the last two which forced Goshorn to stop teaching, the Allen Elementary fourth grade teacher succumbed to the disease on New

To those who didn't personally know Goshorn, who taught in the district for 20 years, there's a good chance that they've known someone who has been touched by her. And from that relationship they've gotten to

"My mom knew a lot of people because she would strike up a conversation anywhere," said Sara Goshorn, 21. "She was the kind of person you liked auto-

"She was a gift," said her daughter Jen. 30. "She made you want to be a better human eing. She's a daily inspiration."

in Livonia. He retired from the

guished Flying Cross.

ROBERT L. GOODE

years ago, on only eight hours and broken hearted at the same notice, 40 of them, knowing she was seriously ill, came together to sing Christmas carols at her Northville home.

"Each child's life made a difference to her, and she knew education made a difference in their lives," added Bill, her husband of 33 years. "She believed n unconditional love of children. They gravitated to her because she had the same idealism they

While students loved her, so ecoming long-time friends.

"She loved parents helping in her classroom," said Ellen Tucker of Plymouth Township, who remained "book mom" for Goshorn's class nine years after her son moved on just to keep in close contact with her. "Once you met her, you wanted to stay friends. Ours grew to a warm and loving relationship that

Tucker later became one of Goshorn's "angels," those who voluntarily spent time each week helping to take care of her. "She fought hard. She didn't

Allen Elementary teacher Debra MacGregor became best friends with Goshorn during their 11 years teaching together and, as an "angel," cared for her

"Even in the closing days, Lenore wanted to focus on life and her friends," said MacGregor. "She was very compassion ate about her students and insisted they do their best. She was always interested in you as did their parents, with many a person and what you had to

> we've lost, but we feel grateful for having known her," said MacGregor.

Despite her condition, Goshorn insisted on making Christmas cookies this year and on having two parties to thank those who helped her. During her final two days,

dozens of friends stopped by knowing the end was near. "She had the grace to stay long enough for us to say good-

bye," said her sister. Peggy Bozyk, a Canton High School want to let the cancer win," said Tucker. "I was holding her hand teacher. "She was great ... a her former students that two when she died, and I felt blessed

OBITUARIES

Shirley "Chick" (Jim) King of | Services for Robert L. Goode, Livonia, sister-in-law, Elsie

Goshorn's best way of getting

her message across was to her

students, many of whom came

back to visit long after leaving

the lives of children," said for-

mer student Jenny Single, 20, of

Plymouth. "She knew the fear,

weaknesses and strengths of all

of us. And she was just fun.

She was the first teacher I had

Goshorn was so respected by

"She had a genuine interest in

elementary school

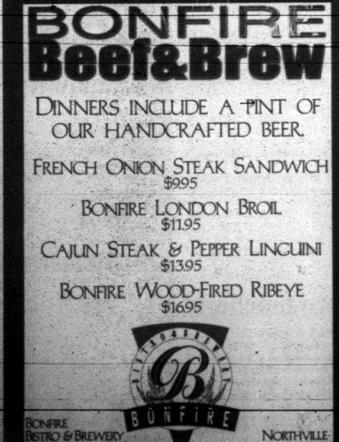
Goode: 21 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the

Theroux officiating. Burial was | American Lung Association or the American Cancer Society. GEORGE A. ELLIOTT Services for George A. Elliott. 83, of Livonia were Jan. 12 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church

Ford Motor Co. after many years with the Rev. Jack Quinlan offiof service. He came to the Northville community in 1977 He was born Feb. 21, 1916, in from Redford Township. He was Detroit. He died Jan. 8 in Ann Arbor. He worked for Detroit Church in Livonia. He was a Diesel as a machine operator and job setter. He retired in Northville and the Elks Lodge in 1981. He came to the Livonia Plymouth. He served in the community in 1970 from Detroit. Army Air Corps during World | He was a life-time member of War II and received the Distinthe V.F.W. Boya Post No. 9885. He was known as "Clicker" He was preceded in death by because he liked to watch TV

his wife, Margaret; and one and change stations often. brother, Gilbert. Survivors Survivors include his wife, include his wife, Shirley of Livo- Helen of Livonia; three children, nia; eight children, Karol Carolann (Andrew) Pietrzyk of (James) Hardy of Plymouth, Onsted, Mich., Mary Ann (John) Robert (Joan) Goode Jr. of Pochron of Canton, George Northfield Township, Leslie | (Lynne) Elliott Jr. of Plymouth; Steffes of Rochester Hills, Lynn | two sisters, Edith Cummings of Jendon of Livonia, Bonnie (Ron) | Detroit, Ellen May of Westland; Steele of Savannah, Ga., Beth | five grandchildren, Lawrence | Reynolds of Romulus, Thomas | Pietrzyk, Anthony Pietrzyk, (Nadine) Girvan of Milford, Marie Pochron, Christopher

COMEDY DINNER THEATRE AT IT'S BEST Tony & Maria's WANTED mark Wedding Sat., Feb. 19 Summit on The Park GROUPS OF 20 OR MORE.... 39.95... 1-800-817-6279 as tales for



Local arrangements were

made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. SAMUEL NESCOT

Services for Samuel Nescot 84, of Dearborn were Jan. 9 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral officiating. A military salute followed the services. He was born May 5, 1915, in

Detroit. He died Jan. 6 in Dearborn. He was a draftsman for an automotive company. He came 1946 from Detroit. He was a 'member of the St. Michael's Ukrainian church. He was a life-time member of the Romanowski V.F.W. Post No. 6896. He served in the armed services during World War II. He loved golf, fishing, swimming, reading, U of M football games, and taking care of his family. He enjoyed his time at Long Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Emily Nescot of Dearborn; three daughters, Sandra (Walter) Wiacek of Plymouth, Beverly (Dennis) Jackson of Tomwater, Wash., Bonnie (Tim Barr) Nescot of Empire, Mich.; four grandchildren, Greg Wiacek, Mark Wiacek, Amy Jackson, and Nicole Snow: one great-grandson, Samuel Robert Snow.

SHIRLEE HAYS Services for Shirlee Hays, 64, of Plymouth will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at St. Michael's Church in Canton

She was born Aug. 7, 1933 in Altoona, Pa. She died Jan. 1 in Colorado Springs, Colo. She was police dispatcher in Plymouth. Survivors include her two

sons, Bruce Whitley of Plymouth; James B. Hays of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one daughter, Glenda Whitley of Colorado | great-grandchildren. Springs, Colo.; five brothers, Local arrangements were James Freeman of Plymouth, made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Glenn Freeman Jr. of Plymouth, Home, Canton.

Richard Freeman of Plymouth Jack Freeman of Plymouth William Freeman of Plymouth mouth; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services for Inez H. Hill, 76, of Plymouth were Jan. 8 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton with the Rev. Bryan Smith offici-

She was born March 31, 1923 n Barrie, Ontario, Canada, She died Jan. 5 in Superior Town ship. She was a registered nurse working for the Middlebelt Nursing Center for 13 years. . She came to the Plymouth community in 1958 from Dearborn. She graduated from Hamilton General Hospital School in Canada in 1946. She was an avid bridge player and golfer. Survivors include her three

daughters, Jennifer (Richard) Bakka of Pinckney, Mich. Suzanne (Patrick) Seibel of Plymouth, Nancy (John) Glodich of Canton: two sisters. Ruth Dempster of Canada, Esther Straugan of Canada; companion, Joe Farnsworth of Plymouth; and six grandchildren

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army.

GIUSEPPA DECINA

Services for Giuseppa Decina 89, of Canton were Jan. 10 at St. Thomas a Becket Church.

She was born Nov. 13, 1910, in Italy. She died Jan. 6. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Francesco; and one daughter, Teresa Pisano. Survivors include her two sons, Domenico (Annina), Giusenne (Rose); one sister, Elvira Simeone; nine grandchildren; and 17

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Michael Kovach 259 N. Main Plymouth, MI 48170 734.453.3640

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Engler signs new law ending municipal residency rules I 'It gives our members the right to choose the communities in which they live and send their

children to school.'

But the bill also states that be required to live within 20 even the 20-mile limit cannot be miles of their place of employapplied to married couples when ment. both spouses work for different municipalities. In the case of ties had some form of residency

Some 90 Michigan communimarried couples, only one could requirements for their municipal

Opponents of the change fear it But the law also has won could cause a flight of city workers. The city estimated its loss would come to \$25 million when census counts are taken later Executive director, Michigan Fraternal Order of Police

State Democrats have said they will attempt to put a ques- gan Fraternal Order of Police, tion on the ballot in the coming November election to overturn the law. The Michigan Municipal League has indicated it may file legal action over the bill, which called 'cops' kids' and other failed repeatedly in the past 40

praise from police. "It gives our members' the right to choose the communities in which they live and send their children to school," John Buszek, executive director of the Michi-

to go to school, learn and play with their friends without being it contends violates state labor threatening names that scare years.

unsafe and unwelcome," Jim Vondette, an FOP member, said. "My job puts my family at risk" every day. I am thankful to be able to protect them now."

The issue of residency require ments has been a longstanding. and controversial issue in Michi-"I want my children to be able gan politics. Bennett said many previous attempts in the legislature to overturn such rules have



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entire parcel is as follows:

tial, 309 acres; adult lifestyle

of open space for the golf course.

Approximately 18 acres will be

used for public facilities and

Planners OK research park rezoning over protest

Condominium residents told the Canton Planning Commission they felt betrayed by plans to rezone property near their homes to allow for "research park" facilities.

The commission voted 6-0. with Bob Wade absent, to recommend approval of the rezoning to conform with the township's future land use plan. The proposal will go to the township board for final approval.

Research park zoning is characterized by a restriction on outside storage, limited truck docks, significant road setback and extensive landscaping. Typical research park uses include engineering, pharmaceutical and bio-

O No Passes or Tuesday disc

1:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

2:00, 2:25, 4:30, 7:00, 9:2

ANNA & THE KING (PG-13)

2:00, 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:25

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2:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35

BALAXY QUEST (PG)

STUART LITTLE (PG)

TOY STORY 2 (G)

MOVIE GUIDE

and office uses. It is not considered an industrial use. A local example of research park zoning is in Plymouth

roads north of M-14, according to Commissioner McLaughlin. More than 25 residents attended Monday's commission meeting to protest the rezoning of stupid of me." 2.77 acres of land on the east

Many residents said they were of problems. told that property was zoned for Resident Jean Blandino said office use when they moved in research park zoning could allow ardous products being manufacand were not aware it would for the manufacture of pharma- tured in our neighborhood," she

"I was naive," resident Marge both of which she feared could

logical products manufacturing

Wethersfield and Bayberry Park condominium residents, whose homes surround the land, said they feared the rezoning would open up a Pando-Township, off Sheldon and Beck

> Zaya said. "I didn't look into include hazardous materials. (zoning) further. I guess it was "This is something that we're

Wethersfield and Bayberry in our neighborhood," Blandino side of Haggerty south of Park condominium residents, Palmer. It is the last piece of whose homes surround the land, ical explosion in Livonia that land in a series of research park said they feared the rezoning would open up a Pandora's box tion as one of her reasons for

ceutical and biological products,

ates, said residents' fears were being deceitful."

"You get better and better worst-case scenarios," Spencer be a smokestack, I'll tell you thing," he said.

"They're not going to (allow) extremely dangerous materials that close to a residential area."

said. She cited an October chem-Resident Jay Franklin said "We really don't want any haz-

"I believe that you should be and not the township (about zonour advocates," Franklin said to ing) the seller is going to give be some kind of mechanism that

speakers

resenting Fisher/A.G.B. Associ- should preclude builders from

"I don't think I'm going to sit said, "(The tenant) could very here and let you tell us that well be an office. It's not going to we've been negligent with any-

People buying property need to Commissioner Sue Dodson ask two questions - what is the current zoning and what could that land be used for, Zarbo Community planner Jeff

Goulet said his staff tries to be prompted an emergency evacua- residents don't always get honest in handling home buyers' straight answers about zoning zoning questions, but property from the township planning sellers are not always as honest. "When you just ask the seller,

describes his time on the board

"I've learned a lot about legal

He recently expanded his role

in Canton's Chamber of Com-

merce. Greene is serving as the

vice president of government

His job will be to make sure

the chamber's third Thursday

breakfast gatherings run

smoothly. He'll also help line up

Greene said past chamber

president Tony Kwilos encour-

aged him to get involved. Now

whenever the chamber needs

manpower, they know who to

thing," said Greene, "you're more

Debi participates in many

"It's like one big happy fami-

ly," she said. "It's not like it's

very closed. There are no

"It's very progressive," he said.
"It's fun to be a part of."

Township board

meets Tuesdays

The Canton Township Board

of Trustees meets on the second

and fourth Tuesday of each

month in the administration

building, 1150 S. Canton Center

Meetings of the seven-member

board are open to the public and

Agendas are available from

the Canton Township Clerk's

Say it with

by Steve Mansfield

VISIONS OF LILIES

elegant, and graceful as lilies

calls out for them to be

arranged in simple containers

that show them to best effect.

bottoms are perhaps best

suited to this task. These

allow the light to filter through

to the long, beautiful stems.

Allow the shape of the flower

to dictate the shape of the

vase. lilies may be bowl

shaped, funnel-shaped, Turk's

cap-shaped, or trumpet

shaped. Calla lilies, for

instance, look best when

placed in a long, thin vase that fully supports the graceful

stems. And, a grouping of

medium-stemmed lilies

captures attention when clustered in a square glass

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delivery or worldwide wire

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providing quality and service

HINT: The head of a single

lily evokes the image of a

pond when allowed to float in

a shallow bowl.

The purity of their form fairly

Few flowers are as fragrant

begin at 7 p.m.

cliques. Everyone's welcomed."

chamber functions with her hus-

likely to be asked."

"Once you volunteer for some-

as a learning experience.

issues," Greene added.

Greene from page A1 **CANTON 6**

ONLY \$4.25 Matiness before 4 pm, Kids, Seniors, & Everyone all day Tuesds \$5.50 with Student ID after 6pm \$5.25 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STERE

with residential homeowners. the root of what we're doing and dealing with the public."

Greene likes to help and comnunicate with people.

canceled them," she joked.

years to make her hobby her siness - crafting.

If Greg were to go into another

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the 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 pm weekdays. Technical questions should be directed to John Robinson, PCCS Faculty Athletic Coordinator, at (734) 416-7766. Sealed bids are due

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary

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

moved into insurance sales. Greene is now a "life special-

ist" with AAA working mostly "I'm pretty much where I want to be," he said. "I like being at

else," she said.

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

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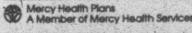
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For accommodations of persons with special needs at one of our information meetings, please call poli-freb 1-888-333-3207 to get additional information or to achedule a personal appointment.

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

as a telemarketer but quickly their most valuable assets," he commented

"I have the power to protect line of work, golf would probably

Greg and Debi met at AAA. "He wrote the policies and I

Debi left the company after 20 "I wanted to do something

"I think I'd rather play golf than anything," he said. "I've

favorite sport." working out, chances are Greene to join the DDA board.

concerned about and don't want

Petitioner Scott Spencer, rep-

He initially started going to DDA meetings as part of a citiplayed since I was 16. It's my zen's advisory committee. The committee fizzled after a few

When he's not on the course or months, but Greene was asked is doing something DDA- or Now in his second term, he

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act. 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing Monday, January 24, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CHATTERTON PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) PRELIMINARY PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE (First Public Hearing.)



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be rec at the above address prior to Thursday, January 20, 2000 in order to be ncluded in the materials submitted for review

PLANNING COMMISSION

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairma

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 24, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance: ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT (00-1)

Consider Canton Township-initiated amendment to the following articles: Article 2, General Provisions Section 2.24, Setbacks From Wetland Areas, by adding subsection C which includes the requirement to provide a natural, undisturbed storm water

protection buffer of 50 feet for creeks, drains, and watercourses. And adding Section 2.25, Underground Utilities, by requiring that all public and private utilities distributed by wire or cable shall be placed underground within private easements or placed within dedicated public rights-of-way, and shall not conflict with other underground utilities, and shall be constructed in accordance with standards of construction approved

by the Michigan Public Service Commission. And adding Section 2.26, Screening of Roof-Mounted Mechanical Units. by requiring all roof-mounted mechanical units to be screened from view o adjacent property and public rights-of-way, and screening shall be designed as a integral part of the architecture of the building or compatible with the

design and building materials of the building. Article 6, Site Development Standards Applicable to Specific Uses, Section 6.03D, Site Development Standards for Residential Uses, Cluster Development Criteria, by amending subsection 2, Eligibility and Application Criteria, (a) and (b) Minimum Site Size/Applicable Zoning Districts for RR, RE, R-1; R-2, and adding requirements for R-3; subsection 4. Lot Coverage and Building Separation - Lot Area and Setbacks, amending the Minimum Lot Area and Minimum Lot Width for R-1 and R-2 Districts, and adding requirements for Minimum Lot Area, Minimum Lot Width, and Setbacks for the R-3 Zoning District, to include exceptions in

the R-3 Zoning District. Article 17, C-3, Regional Commercial District Section 17.02. Permitted Uses and Structures, by deleting subsection B.12 Mini-Warehouses, as a Special Land Use in the C-3 District.

Article 22.00, LI-2, Light Industrial -2 District Mini-Warehouses, as a Special Land Use in the LI-2 District.

Article 23.00, GI, General Industrial District Section 23.02, Permitted Uses and Structures, by adding subsection A.14, Mini-Warehouses, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, subsection M. The proposed Zoning Ordinance text amendment (00-1) is available for

public inspection in the Canton Township Planning Services Division, 1150 South Canton Center Road, during regular business hours. ments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, January 20, 2000 in ord to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Publish: December 30, 1999 and January 16, 2000

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairma

1996 to develop a planned unit development, which allowed for

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net It once housed 60 empty Wayne County buildings, including the Wayne County Child Development Center and the

Plymouth State Training School. These facilities were shut 'development for a mix of uses on down, the victims of budget cuts, a large site. For this site, that and vacated approximately 20 years ago. At 926 acres, the land was the largest parcel of unde- and open space, neighborhood veloped property under single ownership in the county.

-Today, the site just north of In return, developers submit-Five Mile Road between Beck ted plans to a more detailed Road and Sheldon Road in review by the township and des-Northville Township remains ignated a portion of the developlargely vacant, but the county buildings have been demolished. A research and development park now houses Hayes Lem- planned unit development is Wayne County recently sold begun nearby on homes.

Condominiums, apartments, a bedroom community, said senior housing, recreational open Northville Township Supervisor space and a golf course are all in Karen Woodside. the works for the site. The township and Wayne

While the new homes and golf course at the Northville Hills Golf Club are beautiful, Wood-

needed to diversify quite a bit," Woodside said. It costs the township more to

builders and developers to have provide services to residential and Economic Development. flexibility in areas of planning homes, which at one time \$1.40 for every \$1 paid in taxes meant creating high-quality resiby the homeowner, Woodside said. "(Research and developdential homes, recreational uses ment) take little in services, and shopping facilities and research pay quite a bit (in taxes)," Wood-

and development facilities. That diversity also is important because residential taxable values now are capped at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, ment for recreation and open whichever is less, since the passage of Proposal A, Woodside The diversity offered under the

merz, while construction has important to a community the last available parcel in the known for many years as strictly research and development park. A 17-acre site was sold in December for \$2.2 million to ARI-EL Enterprise, a developer

side said, the research and ty to be occupied by Enprotech of course, woodlands or open space Brothers, ranging from 2,000 development park also is critical. Plymouth, now currently in a for the township's tax base. "We 25,000-square foot facility, according to Tim Johnson, director of marketing and communications for Wayne County's Jobs

Northville reaps benefit of former training school site

Once completed, the research received services equivalent to and development park will include four auto suppliers. Enprotech will join PMC Machinery Sales, a machine tool sales and distribution business, Hayes Lemmerz, formerly Hayes than \$1 million to create those development, 59 acres and com-Wheels, and Lemforder Corp.

For residential homes, Toll said. Brothers and Biltmore Properties created 645 lots for on the southeast corner of Beck Northville Hills, the 7,000-yard and Six Mile roads also will feagolf course. About 80 percent of ture 136 condominium units and recreation. The remaining land the home sites align the golf will be developed by Robertson will be used for open space.

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Paul Leduc is a Registered Representative with Linsco/Private Ledger • 26211 Central Park Blvd. #510, Southfield, Mil 48076. Securities offered through Linsco/Private Ledger, Member NASDOSINC.

DNR offers \$200 mini-grants for Arbor Day tree plantings

grants and Detroit Edison grants · available.

eligible for the DNR's Arbor Day more information about either or call (517) 373-1275. mini-grants of up to \$200. The grant program highlights Arbor Day on April 28 and the value of trees and forests, and to recognize the importance of peo-

quality and quality-of-life in The grants can be used for planting trees on school grounds, staging Arbor Day celebrations or purchasing forestry-related materials for school libraries. Applicants may request up to \$200, but the amount requested must be "matched" with an equal amount of other funding and/or

ple improving environmental

equivalent paid or volunteer staff time. Projects must be completed by July 31, 2000 and grant money will be delivered after project

completion. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 3, 2000. Detroit Edison, in cooperation with the DNR has established a tree planting grant program for southeastern Michigan, Edison is providing up to \$60,000 for

tree planting grants that are

administered by the DNR's For-

est Management Division. Urban and Community Forestry Program. This grant program was started to increase properly planted trees in municipalities and maintain the trees' good condion and health Detroit Edison's voluntary par-

ticipation in the U.S. Department of Energy's Climate Challenge Program. Local units of government are eligible to apply for tree planting grants of up to \$4,000 each. Units of government must be in Detroit Edison's service area. including Wayne and 10 other

Grant applications must be postmarked by Feb. 24 for funding consideration. Projects must be completed by Dec. 31. All grants require matching

funds of at least 50 percent. The

Michigan counties.

match may be made up of cash Speaker deals with conflict resolution

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Commission for Women will host a program on campus addressing "Conflict Resolution at Work and Home" on Wednesday, Jan. 26, as part of its Brown Bag lunch series The speaker will be Elizabeth

Barton, adjunct lecturer in the

School of Education at UM-Dear-

born and associate director of the

Center for Peace and Conflict

Patricia Jones at (313) 593-5188.

Studies at Wayne State Univer-The program is free of charge and will run noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty/ Staff Lounge of the campus' University Mall. Soft drinks and snacks will be provided. For more information, call

The state Department of Natu- contributions or in-kind services, grant program, contact Urban

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Thursday, January 27th, 2000 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (afternoon) Wednesday, January 26, 2000 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (evening) Tuesday, January 25, 2000 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.(afternoon) Farmington Hills Library Livonia Civic Center Library Older Persons Commission (OPC) 312 Woodward St. 32777 5 Mile Rd. (E. of Farmington Rd.) WATERFORD NORTHVILLE Tuesday, February 1, 2000 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (evening) Plymouth Cultural Center Thursday, February 3, 2000 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (afternoon Wednesday, February 2, 2000 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (afternoon) Northville Public Library **Waterford Senior Center**

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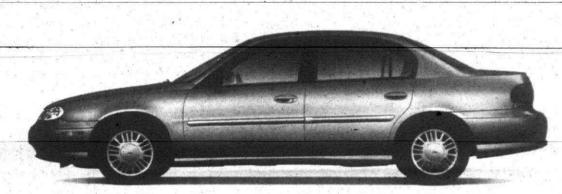
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first phase," Woodside said.

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MALIBU

STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

A new technology center and an expansion of the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College may soon become a reality.

A subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee approved the projects in December, then Gov. John Engler signed the related bill. Schoolcraft officials expect to begin planning for the new Business and Industry Training Center, a new culinary arts kitchen and larger meeting rooms at the col-

The House subcommittee also approved \$10.2 million in 2000 and \$11.3 million in 2001 for the midfield terminal project at Detroit Metro Airport, according to state Rep. Laura Toy (R-Livonia).

Schoolcraft will construct a new one-story technological center just north and west of the Waterman Center, which also will be expanded to allow more room for the culinary arts department. The center and the



Richard McDowell: Schoolcraft College presi-

renovations will add about 45,000-square feet of space and cost about \$20 million.

Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell, who was pleased with the news, said the state will **SCHOOLCRAFT**

later reimburse Schoolcraft for one-half of the project cost. "The state will fund about \$10 million," McDowell said.

McDowell said appropriating funds and starting the actual building would be a three-year process. Last year administrators began the planning for the facility, while this year's activity will focus on the architectural drawings and bid documents.

"This month we will ask the board (of trustees) to approve a contract with Ghafari," McDowell said.

Toy, who serves on the House Appropriations Committee and is a vice chair of the capital outlay subcommittee, said in a press release she was "proud and happy" to get funds for the pro-

"It gives me great joy to see these dollars go back to our fine Schoolcraft College and local airports, and help fuel the economic progress in our area," Toy said.

An expanded Waterman would

training and community use of the facility. Groups would have more space for corporate functions, including meetings, fundraising activities and hosting functions used in recruiting.

Currently the college does not have a facility to house 400 to 500 people, according to Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president for business services. Current facilities also do not allow the college to use Waterman for large groups at lunchtime because students also eat there.

"It will allow for three lunch functions going on at the same time," Raby said of the renovations. "You can have one large room, or three smaller ones, similar to (a hotel's) banquet facilities. We can't do that now, at least not effectively.

Large fund-raising dinners, such as the annual Madrigal Dinner, are scheduled at night or on weekends when students are not on campus, Raby said.

Other renovations will include painting walls, new ceilings and new lighting at Waterman.

Blue Cross lays down 'laws' on winter safety

DETROIT, Jan. 12 /PRNewswire/ - Remember the L-A-W-S of winter safety, advises Dr. Thomas Simmer, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan vice president and corporate medical director.

"Layer clothes, alert driving, watch for fire hazards and safe snow removal are the L-A-W-S of winter safety," says Simmer. "Follow these four simple laws to enjoy Michigan's winter

Hypothermia and frostbite pack two of winter's bitterest punches. According to Simmer, the best way to protect yourself from Michigan's frigid weather is to dress in several light layers of clothes. The layer closest to your skin should remove moisture away from your body. The next layers should focus on warmth, while the outer layer should protect you from the elements.

Adjust your speed to weather conditions such as snow and fog, and if roads are slick, always leave extra distance between your car and the car ahead of you. When you travel long distances, call ahead and let someone know when to expect you. If you are stranded along the road, findings suggest you should remain in your.

If you keep the following supplies in your car, it could save your life, or at the very least, make it easier to dig your car out of a snowdrift.

Shovel First aid kit, including any essential medications

Change for phone calls, or a

cell phone Flashlight and extra batter-

Bottled water and snacks Warm blanket

Watch for Fire Hazards Before you shovel, it is a good idea to warm up with a few stretches. Once you begin shoveling, don't try to do too much at once. Push the snow instead of throwing it.

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Engler vetoes funding for CREST center

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

State money for Oakland Community College's Combined Regional Emergency Services Training (CREST) center fell victim to Gov. John Engler's lineitem veto pen before he signed the state's capital outlay bud-

A grant of \$100 for "planning" of the center, along with 31 other similar small allocations, was crossed off the list by Engler before he approved money for building projects all across the state. In total, the allocation gives the go-ahead to \$203 million for building in the year 2000 and \$472 million in 2001.

Small grants, like the \$100 for OCC's CREST center, are significant because they authorize agencies to begin planning and drawing renderings for their projects, explained John Truscott, spokesman for the governor. These little grants also "hold a place in the budget so they are first in line" when money is again made available.

Usually, five to 10 little grants get tacked on by lawmakers in the budget process, Truscott explained. This year, there were

The governor had warned lawmakers he would take a dim view of projects that got tacked on late in the budget process, Truscott said.

We had no information about these projects. There was no one lobbying for them. In many cases, there was no planning, and they couldn't even identify what the projects were," he explained.

But that is not the case with the CREST center. Planning for the center is finished and OCC expects to break ground on the \$7.27 million, 22-acre project this spring. When completed, the CREST center will be a simulated city giving police, firefighters and other emergency service workers a place to train in lifelike surroundings.

To be located on the Auburn Hills campus of OCC, it will be the only training center of its kind in this section of the country and is often compared to training facilities at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

It's anticipated CREST will be utilized by police agencies throughout Michigan and the Midwest.

"Well, if they are ready to break ground, then they are all set to go and they don't need state money," Truscott respond-

That confirms the fears of OCC board members. When Oakland County police chiefs grew frustrated over the past summer about delays in the start of construction, board members said they believed that beginning to build could reduce

See Taste every Sunday for recipes you can use

the chances of getting a state grant. Still, the board agreed to move ahead to alleviate the con-

cern of the chiefs. Money for the CREST center was part of a bond tax approved by voters in 1995. Oakland police chiefs campaigned for passage to get that center. But OCC

Chancellor Richard Thompson had hoped for state assistance, about \$4 million worth, so that more bond money could be put into other projects in OCC's long list of improvements and renova-

In December, Rep. Patricia Godchaux (R-Birmingham) attempted to add \$3.5 million for the CREST center in the state's budget, but the move failed in the House of Representatives.

A short time later, Sen. Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak) managed to tack on the \$100 planning grant to the capital outlay budget in committee.

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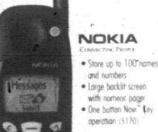
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SPORTS SCENE

All-Star goalie

Plymouth Whalers goalie Rob Zepp has been selected to play for the Ontario Hockey League's West All-Star team in the All-Star game, which will beJan. 25 at the Hershey Center in Mississauga, Ont.

Zepp has been a major reason the Whalers are challenging for first place in the West Division in what was expected to be a rebuilding year. Going into the weekend's games, he led the OHL in goals-against average (2.30) and was third in wins (19).

"One of my goals for this season was to be named to the All-Star team," said Zepp after learning of his selection. "It's a great personal accomplishment. I owe a lot to the team in front of me. They've played great all

Top Prospects

There are 40 players in the Canadian Hockey League who will take part in the fifth annual 2000 Home Hardware Canadian Hockey League Top Prospects Game Feb. 2 in Toronto and five of them will be Plymouth Whalers

No other team will be as well repre-

Three Whalers' forwards and two defensemen will take part in the game. The forwards are Justin Williams, who was tied for the team lead in scoring (through Jan. 10) with 37 points, on 18 goals and 19 assists; Tomas Kurka, who led the Whalers with 20 goals, including five gamewinners and six on the power play, and had 33 points; and Kris Vernarsky, who had eight goals, 13 assists and 21 points.

The two defensemen selected are Jared Newman (one goal, seven assists, 75 penalty minutes) and Libor Ustrnul (five assists, 99 penalty minutes)

The Top Prospects game will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at Toronto's Air Canada

Mixed results

Hope College's men's basketball team discovered that the new millenium would require working overtime. Which is what the Flying Dutchmen did in their first two games of the new

Hope lost in OT at Olivet Jan. 4, 93-86. It was Olivet's first win over the Dutch since 1994. Four days later, in their second Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association game, Hope evened its record at 6-6 overall and 1-1 in the MIAA with a 76-67 victory over Albion at Hope.

Mark Bray, a senior co-captain for the Dutch and a Plymouth Canton graduate, scored 15 points in the loss to Olivet. A 6-foot-1 guard, Bray remains one of the team's top shooters, connecting on 32-of-63 floor shots (50.8 percent) and 43-of-59 free throws (72.9 percent); he is averaging 11.3 points, 3.6 rebounds, 3.1 assists and 23.8 minutes per game.

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.

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 schedule, plus playoffs along with free donuts and coffee following games).

Wilson at (248) 471-0658 or E-mail Wilson at JOHN@RSPI.NET.

Chiefs crumble in lopsided loss to Raiders, 57-42

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

North Farmington entered Friday night's Western Lakes Activities Association game at Plymouth Canton like a wolf in sheep's clothing.

The defending WLAA co-champions' record (3-4) was soft and unintimidating, but their game had plenty of bite.

North Farmington stymied Canton's offensive effort with a quick, swarming zone defense and shot 71 percent from the field in the first half before cruising to a 57-42 victory.

The Raiders improved to 4-4 overall and 2-0 in the WLAA. The Chiefs dropped to 2-6 overall and 1-1 in the

.North Farmington was led in scoring by senior guard Phil Watha, who poured in 14 points on six-of-seven shooting from the floor. Senior forward Adrian Bridges chipped in with 13 points and nine rebounds for the Raiders .-

Senior Jason Waidmann paced Canton with 16 points and five rebounds, despite getting triple-teamed whenever he touched the ball. Junior guard Nick Cabauatan also had a solid game, netting 12 points, nine of which were the result of a trio of three-point bombs.

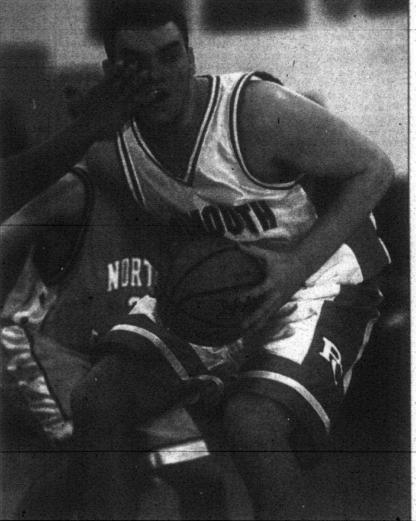
The Raiders' mediocre record has more to do with their brutally tough pre-conference schedule (three of their losses came to highly respected Belleville, Detroit DePorres and Detroit Renaissance) than their level of play. They're experienced (eight seniors), tall (five of their top six players range in height from 6-1 to 6-6) and they can shoot (53 percent from the floor and 72 percent from the line Fri-

day night). North Farmington jumped out to a 17-7 lead after one quarter and led 35-14 at the half. The Chiefs scored the first 11 points of the third quarter, but couldn't get any closer than 10 the rest of the game.

"I thought we played very well in the first half," said North Farmington coach Tom Negoshian, assessing his team's performance. "But I told our kids at halftime that no Canton team coached by Dan Young is going to quit - and they didn't. I have to give Canton a lot of credit. They came out in the second half and put a nice run togeth-

'I like the way our kids off the bench played tonight. Overall, we're getting better each game."

Please see CANTON BASKETBALL, B4



No room to operate: Canton's Jason Waidmann was often faced with an abundance of defenders as he searched for a shot against North Farmington. Still, Waidmann scored 16 points.

Hot-shooting Chargers edge Salem

Plymouth Salem had two chances in the closing seconds to catch a very elusive Livonia Churchill basketball team, but the Rocks couldn't do what the Chargers had done well all night long - make a

The end result was Churchill's first win over Salem since the 1995-96 season, this one by a 70-65 score in

a game played at Churchill Friday. The Chargers improved to 5-2 overall, 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Salem fell to 3-

5 overall, 0-2 in the WLAA. "This was a big win," said Churchill coach Rick

Austin. "Our guys shot fabulously. We're a very good shooting ball club, and we needed it tonight to offset Salem's inside game.

"Our guys are very hard-working. They believe they can win.

What Salem coach Bob Brodie found hard to believe was that his Rocks could be within a basket at the half after the shooting display put on by the

"They came out hot," Brodie said. "They had seven threes in the first half. I was surprised we were only down two at halftime

"We kept waiting for them to trip and fall, and they never did."

Churchill's three-point shooting was certainly one big difference. The Chargers had nine of them; the Rocks made just three. Another was turnovers: Churchill forced 18 by Salem while committing just

Still, the Rocks were within three with 20 seconds

Please see BASKETBALL, B4

Depth leads Rocks to victory

Westland John Glenn had a solid one-two punch in its Western Lakes Activities Association gymnastics dual meet against visiting Plymouth Salem

Problem was, the Rocks had much more. Which is why they got the win,

The victory kept Salem unbeaten in WLAA dual meets at 2-0.

Bethany Bartlett and April Aquinto led the Rocks, Bartlett finishing first in the vault (8.75) and tying for first in the uneven parallel bars (8.5) and Aquinto capturing the balance beam (9.05) and floor exercise (8.85).

Bartlett won the all-around with 34.325; Aquinto was third with a 34.1. Bartlett also placed second on beam (8.7) and fourth in floor (8.25), while Aquinto was third in bars (8.05) and

fourth in vault (8.15). Other top finishers among the Rocks were Kelsey Ensor, fourth in beam (8.4) and tied for fifth in floor (8.05); Kara Dendrinos, tied for fifth in floor (8.05) and a 7.65 in vault; Ashley Heard, tied for fourth in bars (7.4); and Ann-Marie Zelinsky in vault (7.65).

Glenn got good performances from Nicole Simonian, who was second in all-around (34.30), and Kristen Costantino, who was fourth all-around (8.5) and floor (8.8) and third in bars (8.35) and beam (8.65); Costantino tied for first in bars (8.5), took third in vault (8.275) and floor (8.45), and was fourth in beam (7.2):

Salem next travels to Farmington for 7 p.m. WLAA dual meet Monday, then hosts Troy Athens Saturday.

Canton handles Central

It was better, but Plymouth Canton's performance at Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet against Walled Lake still was short of the standard coach John Cunningham believes is attainable.

The Chiefs won easily, 130.65-106.15, evening its WLAA record at 1-1. Central fell to 0-2.

"It was another one of those meets where we were looking really good, we fell off the equit ningham said. "What I'm looking forward to is a meet where we look good and stay on everything, and get (a

Please see GYMNASTICS, B4

'Hounds late goal ties up Whalers, 1-1



That's all that separated the Plymouth Whalers from a major mid-sea-

son victory over the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, leaders in the Ontario Hockey League's West

But the Whalers had to settle for a 1-1 draw after surrendering a game-tying goal to the 'Hounds Josef Vasicek with just 25 seconds left, with Soo goalie Jason Flick off the ice for another

As good as Whaler goalie Rob Zepp was, making 21 saves, he was overshadowed by Flick. The Whalers pounded the 'Hounds' netminder with 40 shots, including five in overtime; Zepp did not have to make a save in the OT.

It was a defensive struggle throughout, with Plymouth's Kris Vernarsky breaking the stalemate with a goal at 9:13 of the third period. Stephen Morris and Libor Ustrnul assisted.

Windsor 7, Plymouth 4: The streak was going to end, some-time or another. Still, the Plymouth Whalers must be wondering: Why not another?

Seeing a seven-game win streak snapped is hard enough. When it comes against one of the teams you're locked in a battle with for top honors in your division, the loss is doubly difficult.

But that's what the Whalers were forced to accept. They narrowed a three-goal deficit to one early in the third period Thursday at Windsor, but they couldn't

Please see WHALERS, B4

Salem splashes by Canton

BY C.J. RISAK

129.37-126.67.

SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

It was going to be a difficult task to begin with for Plymouth Canton's swim team. It is whenever the opponent is Plymouth Salem, winner of the last seven Western Lakes Activities Association championships.

Then the Chiefs lost one of their

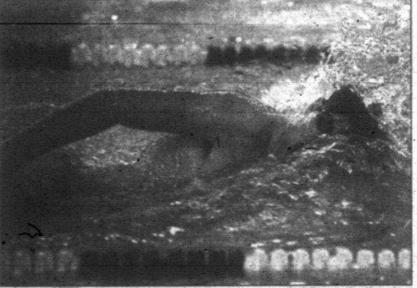
principle advantages - the home team when some faulty pipes caused their pool to be closed down. Canton was forced to work out at the Rocks' pool, and last Thursday's meet was switched

That hurt. But losing one of their top swimmers, Aaron Reeder, to a side injury hurt even more.

The Chiefs' chances at upsetting Salem were slim to start with; Reeder's loss, which affected the outcome of two individual events and two relays, dev-

The Rocks splashed past Canton 123-63, improving their dual-meet record to 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the

Please see SWIMMING, B3 first-place relays, including the 400 freestyle relay (above).



Doubling up: Salem's Eric Lynn won a pair of individual events the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke - and swam on two oss, 91-56 over Alpena CC at SC.

The Ocelots improved to 10-4 overall. Alpe-

Although Brown and Bigby combined for

Bigby, who finished with 23 points (seven

n the first half), made sure the Ocelots

maintained it. He popped in three three-

pointers in the second half and made all

three of his second-half free throws. He also

had four steals in the game. Brown collected

20 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and dished

It took a bit of re-focusing in

the second half for Madonna

the WHAC.

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na fell to 7-8 overall, 2-3 in the conference

Full-strength Salem rolls; Canton crushes Churchill

Plymouth Salem got its full team back and it showed Thursday when the Rocks traveled to take on Western Lakes Activities Association rival North Farm-

The Raiders managed just two match wins as Salem dominated, 69-9. The Rocks are 1-0 in the WLAA, 2-1 overall; North is 0-2

Seven of the 14 matches ended in pin wins for Salem, and mother four were wins by void.

Winners by pin were Mike Goethe at 103 pounds, over Dan Canvasser in 2:58; Ronnie mpson at 125, over Eric Nai diich at 125: Rob Ash at 130 over Dan Perach in 2:47: Steve Dendrinos at 135, over Rob Ellis in 1:13: Craig Blair at 171, over Chris Duncan in 3:10; Mike Popeney at 215, over Dave Kahn in 1:14; and Zack Jensen at heavyweight, over Trevor God-

frey in :21. Salem's Josh Henderson won by decision at 145, 7-2 over Prevor Clarke. Ian Eichel (119), Matt Moreny (140), James March (160) and Quintin Ardnt

(189) all won on voids The Rocks host WLAA foe Farmington at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-

Canton routs Churchill Plymouth Canton evened its WEAA record at 1-1 and

over Livonia Churchill Thursday

Robert Brown got his Schoolcraft College's nen's basketball team going in Wednesday's "We knew that (Churchill) was game against Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Conference rival Alpena CC. Teammate Lamar Bigby finished off the umberiacks. Brown poured in 12 first-half points and

"Churchill has a young squad this year, they did some good

Canton's Kyle Pitt improved to 20-0 for the season by pinning Gent Abdullai in :54 at 103 ounds, and John Pocock pushed his record to 20-1 with a pin of Vince Spohr in :50 at 140.

Other winners for Canton or oins were Doy Demsick at 119, n 1:02 over Steve Lenhert; and Joe Faroani at 145, in 3:43 over

The Chiefs' winners on deci-

Greg Musser (130), Phil Rothwell (189) and Derek McWatt were winners on voids for Can-

The Chiefs travel to Northville improved to 5-1 overall with a loosided, 51-18 dual-meet win for a WLAA dual meet Thurs-

Rocks wreck Hawks

Amanda Suder set up Farm-Activities Association opener Wednesday at Salem

The triumph raised the Rocks' overall record to 13-4 and pushed their win streak to fivestraight and six out of seven.

not going to be able to hang with us, so we just tried to wrestle well each match and not think about the lead we had," said Canton coach John Demsick. "Our guys wrestled well, though Bigby scored 16 in the second half to lead SC we are still in a learn-as-you-go to its third-straight conference win without a

43 points, they were hardly the only reason for SC's victory. Ten Ocelots scored in the game, which was decided by halftime, when Brown's outburst had helped stake SC to a

sions were Chris Hosey, who defeated Churchill's Nick Smith. 6-1 at 125; Shahein Rajaee, who beat Brian Jones at 160; and Derek Miller, who bested Alex Murray, 8-2 at 171.

ington Harrison a fall, and Jill Dembrowski made sure it was delivered as the duo led their Plymouth Salem volleyball team to a 15-5, 15-13 victory over the Hawks in their Western Lakes

Suder and Dombrowski have been sharing the setting respon-

VOLLEYBALL

ibilities for much of the season: Suder handled them for the most part this time, collecting 12

Suder also had seven service aces, three kills and three digs. Dombrowski led the Rocks with seven kills; she added two service aces and four assists to kills. Enfield baskets in the first four Kelly Jaskot contributed four kills, two digs and an ace, and Michelle Ginther had three kills

High School

Observer & Eccentric

2nd-half rally boosts Madonna

University's women's basketball team to come up with a much-13:26 to play on two free throws needed 81-70 victory over Indiby Kristi Fiorenzi (from Ply-mouth Canton HS); Michelle ana Tech Wednesday at Madon-Miela's three-pointer with 10:33 The win snapped a four-game left gave the Crusaders their osing streak for the Lady Crufirst lead, 53-52, since Enfield saders, two of those coming in scored the game's opening bashe Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

Conference. They are now 7-8 It also launched Madonna on a verall 1-2 in the WHAC, Indiseven-point run, which gave the ana Tech is 5-11 overall, 0-3 in Crusaders the lead for good.

Shooting was the difference for Madonna trailed 38-31 at halfthe Crusaders. In the opening time after being behind by as many as 12 in the opening half. half they made 7-of-25 from the floor (28 percent) compared to A six-point run to start the secthe Lady Warriors' 15-of-30 (50 ond half trimmed that to a single point: the Crusaders kept it In the second half, Madonna close, thanks to three Lori

They tied it at 45-all with

ewomen's hoop 3-of-9 threes (33.3 percent).

Free throws also played a major role in Madonna's win. The Crusaders were 30-of-41 from the line (73.2 percent), with Fiorenzi going 8-for-8; Tech was 10-of-16 (62.5 percent). Madonna was led by Carissa

3-of-4 on threes), seven assists and five steals. Chris Dietrch added 17 points (13 coming in the second half), Miela had 12, and Fiorenzi and Enfield netted 10 points and 10 rebounds

COLLEGE SPORTS

Brown, Bigby lead SC

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Next best on the scoring chart for SC was

Dwight Windom with 10 points. Nick Evola

and Reggie Kirkland got nine points apiece;

Kirkland also had eight assists and four

Justin Chapman's 16 points (10 in the first

half) paced Alpena CC. Gary Greenwood

chipped in with 15 and Tracey Bruden net-

one of prominence was long-range shooting.

SC had seven three-pointers; the Lumber

There were things Madonna University

did right Wednesday at Indiana Tech. Field

goal shooting and rebounding weren't on the

The Warriors led 40-26 by halftime and

kept pulling away, eventually posting an 83-

56 triumph in this Wolverine-Hoosier Athlet-

Tech rips Madonna

Differences were aplenty in this game, but

The Crusaders outrebounded the Warriors, 45-33.

Roslyn Turner's 16 points and nine boards topped Tech. Sara made 15-of-27 (55.6 percent) Schaefer added 14 points and six from the floor, including 5-of-8 rebounds, and Jennifer Swanson three-pointers (62.5 percent), had 13 points. while Indiana Tech hit 13-of-37

from the floor (35.1 percent) and SC routs Alpena

WHAC, 2-17 overall. The win was the first

Warriors are 9-8 overall.

Tech's 17-of-34 (50 percent).

13 free throws (84.6 percent).

added 16 points.

or Tech in WHAC play after two losses; the

Madonna and Tech shot about the same

rom the floor in the first half, the Crusaders

nd the Warriors hitting 42.4 percent (14-of-

33). But in the second half, Madonna slipped

badly, converting 9-of-36 (25 percent) to

Combined with the Warriors' 53-29 advan-

The Crusaders did block six shots, four of

them by Josh Jensen, and they made 11-of-

Mike Massey led Madonna with 22 points

including three three-pointers); he also had

Tech got 19 points from Franklyn Bush

and 18 from Jacob Loggins. Clemente Brooks

contributed nine and Tyson McClain and

Brian Underwood netted eight apiece, with

Underwood grabbing 11 rebounds.

five rebounds and two steals. Aaron Cox

tage in rebounding, Madonna had little

making 42.3 percent of their shots (11-of-26)

Strong all-around play from Schoolcraft College's Angelica Blakely, Carla Saxton and Janelle Olson overwhelmed Alpena CC, 65-46, in a Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Conference game played at SC. Gizicki with 18 points (including

The win boosted the Lady celets' record to 3-7 overall, 2-1 in the conference. Alpena fell to 5-10 overall, 1-4 in the confer-SC led 37-28 at the half and

just kept pulling away, thanks in great part to Blakely, Saxton and Olson, who combined for 39

Blakely led the Ocelots with 16 points, 10 rebounds and six steals. Saxton had 13 points, five boards and six assists, and Olson finished with 10 points, four assists and four steals

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BEST BOYS SWIM PERFORMANCES

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY h Farmington 1:43.46

Livonia Stevenson 1:43.60 Plymouth Salem 1:44.76 Redford Catholic Central 1:45.19

Farmington/Harrison 1;50.57 200 FREESTYLE Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 1:49.08

Ben Działo (Sałem) 1:54.84 Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 1:55.26 Nick Markou (Redford CC) 1:55.30 Brian Mertens (Salem) 1:55.42 Devin Hopper (Farm, Unified) 1:55.44 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 1:56:34 Jim Ross (Salem) 1:56.50 Danny Price (Farm, Unified) 1:56.89 Rob Cambridge (Stevenson) 1:57.22

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:00.17 Eric Lynn (Salem) 2:07.43 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 2:09,51 Ben Działo (Salem) 2:10.33 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 2:11.38 Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 2:11.56 Geoff Lowes (Stevenson) 2:12.84 Robert Cambridge (Stevenson) 2:13.74 Brandon Goad (Farm. Unified) 2:15.01 Craig Paske (N. Farmington) 2:15.24 50 FREESTYLE

Brandon Digia (N. Farmington) 23.23 Mike Johnson (Salem) 23.43 Ed Lesnau (Redford CC) 23:48 Dan Jones (Salem) 23.69 Brad Buckler (Stevenson) 23.90 Jon Zald (N. Farmington) 24.13 Max Suttles (Farm. Unified) 24.15 Ryan Kappler (Salem) 24.21 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 24.27 Chris Clayson (N. Farmington) 24.41

Midway through the second

period, it was anybody's game

when Plymouth Canton hosted

Walled Lake Central in a West-

ern Lakes Activities Association

hockey game Jan. 7 at the Ply

Two minutes later, the Chiefs

had a two-goal lead and were on

John Bockstanz, a junior for-

ward, led the offensive explosion

for Canton by scoring three goals

and assisting on two others.

Bockstanz tallied the eventual

game-winning goal after Cen-

tral's Jason Howell had knotted

the game at 1-1 with 8:42

remaining in the second period;

mouth Cultural Center

their way to a 7-1 triumph.

Greg Kubitski (Salem) 183 75 Jon Vincent (N. Farmington) 183.05

Jared Goldman (N. Farmington) 135.15 Andrew Brissette (Stevenson) 130.00 Allen Earhart (Stevenson) 125.00 Matt Shenkel (Salem) 121.90 Dave Donahue (Stevenson) 121.85

Morgan Truscott (Churchill) 105.95 100 BUTTERFLY Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 55.96

Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 56.90 Ben Dzialo (Salern) 58.25 Eric Lynn (Salem) 58.47 Rob Cambridge (Stevenson) 58 90 Brandon Truscoft (Stevenson) 59 79 Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 1:01.30 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:01.39 Geoff Lowes (Stevenson) 1:01.73 Brandon Goad (Farm, Unified) 1:01.92

100 FREESTYLE

Brandon Digia (N. Farmington) 51.12 Mark Witthoff (Salem) 51.82 Bryant Steele (Redford CC) 51.93 Brad Buckler (Stevenson) 53.00 Dan Jones (Salem) 53.01 Mike Johnson (Salem) 53.16 Sermet Alver (N. Farmington) 53.24 Kevin VanTiem (Stevenson) 53.71 Danny Price (Farm, Unified) 54.12 Jim Ross (Salem) 54.72

500 FREESTYLE Robert Cambridge (Stevenson) 4:55:41 Brian Mertens (Salem), 5:00.86 Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 5:09.80 Devin Hopper (Farm, Unified) 5:13.96 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 5:14,36 Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 5:15.76 Andrew Koritnik (Stevenson) 1:04.73

Canton clobbers Central



Top Chief: Canton's Jon Heiss collected the only firstplace finish for his team against Salem, winning the 100 breaststroke.

them unbeaten in this century. period goals Friday night to

Fric Lynn (Salem) 5:17.96 Danny Price (Farm. Unified) 5:20.62 Jim Ross (Salem) 5:26:85

200 FREESTYLE RELAY Plymouth Salem 1:33.24 Redford Catholic Central 1:34:9 Farmington/Harrison 1:36.50 Livonia Stevenson 1:36.73 North Farmington 1:37.71

100 BACKSTROKE

They tied WLAA rival Livania

Franklin 4-4 Jan. 5; on Dec. 28

at Wyandotte's Yack Arena,

Wyandotte Mt. Carmel got three

short-handed goals on the same

third-period penalty in battling

The Chiefs got two goals from

defenseman Eric Mayer and

another from Depp, who also had

Farmington 4, Salem 2: Anoth-

er victory for Farmington's sec-

ond-year team, another "close"

or Plymouth Salem's rookie out-

Farmington got a pair of third-

back to beat Canton 4-3.

Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 54.62 Eric Lynn (Salem) 57.12 Devin Hopper (Farm. Unified) 57.49 Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 57.85 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 59.81 John Kern (N. Farmington) 1:00.45 Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 1:04.62 Brian Dorogi (Salem) 1:04.67

100 BREASTSTROKE Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:02.43 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:04.86

Eric Dabkowski (Stevenson) 1:04.73

Chris LaFond (Redford CC) 1:08.40 Geoff Lowes (Stevenson) 1:08.98 Aaron Shelton (Salem) 1:09.37 Jon Heiss (Canton) 1:09.67 Jon Zald (N. Farmington) 1:10.28 Brandon Goad (Farm, Unified) 1:10.41 Chris Clayson (N. Farmington) 1:10.8. **400 FREESTYLE RELAY**

Livonia Stevenson 3:29.50 Plymouth Salem 3:30.57 Redford Catholic Central 3:31.10 North Farmington 3:31.39 Farmington/Harrison 3:36.04

defeat Salem at the Farmington

and an assist. Scott Salomonson

a goal plus two assists and Mike

Frayne collected the last goal for

Farmington (9-4) as the Flyers

Steve Nagel and David Bida

scored Salem's two goals, both of

which came in the second period

to forge a 2-2 tie. Farmington

scored once in each of the first

The Rocks (1-12) dropped to 1

Goalie Logan McLean faced 23

shots for Farmington while Scott

Stukel, faced 47 in the Salem

improved to 5-3 in the WLAA.

Ross Patterson had two goals

Hills Ice Arena

two periods.

7 in the WLAA

would have definitely broken up their points.

two swimmers.

(5:05.56). Eric Lynn was first in

both the 100 butterfly (59.05)

Other individual-event win-

ners for Salem were Ben Dzialo

in the 200 individual medley

(2:11.13); Mike Johnson in the

and the 100 backstroke (57.12).

but we wouldn't have beaten working).

Swimming from page B1

all, 0-1 in the WLAA.

Lynn, Aaron Shelton, Dzialo and Johnson combined for a first for Salem in the 200 medley races," said Salem coach Chuck relay (1:44.76); Shelton, Dan Olson. "The 200 (freestyle), the 100 fly, the 100 back and the 100

Jones, Witthoff and Johnson teammed for a win in the 200 breast were all good races. "(Canton) is going to win a lot free relay (1:33.24); and Jones, Witthoff, Dzialo and Lvnn tool of meets this year. Take Reeder out, that's a big cog. We had to top honors in the 400 free relay swim a good lineup . . If we hadn't swam a good lineup, might have been a different

"We're getting a little better, said Olson. "We're getting a better idea where we are. We had a lot of questions going into the The Rocks came away with 11 season and we're getting some of wins in 12 events, sweeping all three relays and getting double them answered.

That can't bode well for the wins in individual events from rest of the WLAA - Canton Brian Mertens doubled up in included. The more answers the Rocks find, the tougher it will be the distance freestyle events, winning the 200-yard freestyle for the rest of the league to over-(1:55.47) and the 500 free

Weber's been looking for answers this season as well, and Thursday's meet provided an opportunity. "We got to see a few guys swim in some new spots, he said, pointing out the appear-50 free (23.50); Greg Kubitski in ance of Matt Wisniewski and Brad Nilson in the 100 fly.

diving (183.75 points); and Mark Diversity can lead to addition Witthoff in the 100 free (51.82). al points, which could move Canton up the WLAA score sheet Canton's only first place came come season's end. from Jon Heiss in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.67).

Salem has a pair of WLAA duals this week, traveling to "It hurt," said Canton coach Livonia Churchill for 7 p.m. Ed Weber of Reeder's absense. "For example, in the 200 IM meet Tuesday, then visiting Livonia Stevenson for a 7 p.m. Salem one-two-three'd us. He meet Thursday. Canton hosts Churchill at 7 p.m. Thursday "Reeder would have helped, (the Chiefs' pool is expected to be

Coach Jeff Baker: "I thought we

swam really well for training as

hard as we have been the past

week. Getting our butterflier off

the state cut was a very good

swim for this early in the year. We

had great swimming. Our depth

kids really came through and

*Mike Gries swam a lifetime

5399

Best

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best anchoring the 200 medley

SWIMMING RESULTS

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 114 **BRIGHTON 72**

Jan. 13 at Brighton

200-yard medley relay: Redford CC Nick Markou, Chris LaFond, Brett Meconis, Ed Lesnau), 1:57.50; 200 Individual mediey: Andrew Carlin (CC). 2:22.54: 50 freestyle: Lesnau (CC). 25:79; 100 butterfly: Meconis (CC). 1:02.16; 500 freestyle: Tim Ryan (CC). 5:54.79; 200 freestyle relay: Redford CC (Carlin, Greg Esper, Kevin Ryan, LaFond): 1:48.72: 100 backstroke: Markou (CC), 1:07.25; 100 breaststroke: LaFond (CC), 1:15.54; 400 freestyle relay: Redford CC (Meconis.

relay B Team. He swam all the way through the meet. Carlin swam very well. Kevin Ryan, too, in fact. The (twin) brothers (Kevir and Tim Ryan) had a really good

swam well for us.

Ryan, Carlin, Lesnau). 3:54.15. split on the 200 relay.

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PREP HOCKEY

Bockstanz then assisted on the

Chiefs' next two second-period

goals, boosting their lead to 4-1,

pefore adding two goals of his

Sean Depp also had a big

offensive game, scoring one goal

and assisting on three others.

Brad Wolfe contributed a goal

and two assists. Jeremy Maiszak

had a goal and an assist, and

Rick Lashbrook picked up a goal.

The Vikings only goal was

For the Chiefs, the win kept

own in the third period.

scored by Jason Howell.



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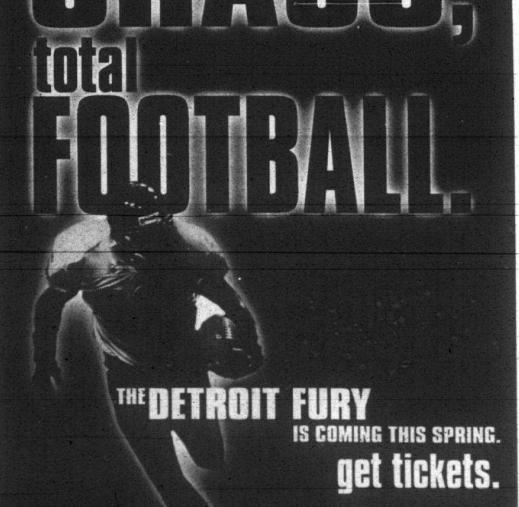
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Whalers there, getting goals

from Craig Kennedy and Ryan

Surma finished with three

Courtney to ice the victory.

Whalers from page B1

get the equalizer in this clash Surma and Justin Williams, at period with his third goal, this between OHL West Division 6:20 of the first.

The two teams had been tied for second place in the division, five points behind the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, going into the game played at Windsor.

The Whalers had the early advantage, scoring twice in the first 6:20. Jamie Lalonde got a goals in the first 5:05 of the secpower-play goal, assisted by Stephen Weiss and Shaun Fisher, at the 4:36 mark. Then Randy Fitzgerald got the first of 3 entering the third. his three goals, from Damian

But the Spitfires weren't down for long. Shawn Mather, Pavel Shtefan and Luc Rioux all scored

Shtefan and Tim Gleason pushed the Spits lead to 5-2 with and but Fitzgerald's second goal (from Surma and Williams) time in goal for Plymouth, Zepp trimmed Plymouth's deficit to 5-

goals for Windsor before the first

period was through, giving it a 3-

Fitzgerald opened the final

Gymnastics from page B1:

It didn't help that Amy gymnasts, had a jammed knee ing in the floor exercise. She did finish second in the balance beam (8.4) and took thirds in both the vault (8.1) and uneven vault (8.2) and floor (8.45), third Invitational at 11 a.m. Saturday

parallel bars (8.25) Best for the Chiefs was Liz the bars (7.5).

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Fitzgerald, who finished first in all four events: vault (8.7), beam Driscoll, one of Canton's top (8.95), bars (8.7) and floor exer- in floor (8.0) and was fourth in cise (8.65), which, of course, gave beam (7.4), and Jackie Benning that prevented her from compet- her the top all-around score ton placed fifth in bars (7.15). (35.0)

> all-around, placing second in the then competes in the Holland in the beam (8.25) and fourth in

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M you would like...

Kristen Schilk recorded a 32.5 Hartland at 7 p.m. Tuesday,

Maggie Bett tied for third with teammate Lauren Christianser

giero twò.

Canton hosts WLAA rival

one a power-play marker just 17 seconds in, from Fisher and Surma to make it a one-goal contest. But Windsor stopped the

Young said he had bad vibes entire game." going into this game based on how his team performed in pracbeen idle since their emotional two-point win against cross-campus rival Plymouth Salem Jan.

"We played like we practiced assists for the Whalers: Williams ll week — very inconsistently." and Fisher had two apiece. Bill Young said. "We had four days to Ruggiero and Rob Zepp divided prepare for North Farmington. They were just a better team manding 35-14 lead. surrendering five goals and Rugthan we were in all phases of the game - offense, defense, toughness and rebounding. We're just

> right spot was its gutsy comeack to start the third quarter. I give the kids a lot of credit r that stretch to start the secand half," Young said. "I was proud of the way they got us back into the game. However, if

0 run to take a comfortable 46-30 After knocking in a short lead into the final eight minutes.

mper with one second left in off in the first quarter. Waidmann scored all seven of the

Chiefs' second-quarter points. North Farmington went into the intermission with a com-Like the team of jump-ropers from Gallimore Elementary

School who performed at halfgoing to have to learn from our time, the Chiefs came out of the mistakes and try to build from second-half gate energized. Sparked by a conventional three-Young said his team's lone point play from Waldmann, a basket off an offensive rebound by forward Kenny Nether and a three-pointer from Cabauatan Canton went on an 11-0 run to start the third quarter, cutting its deficit to 35-25.

The two teams then traded we're going to win, we have to baskets before North Farmingplay more consistently for the ton finished the stanza with a 6

Canton basketball from page B1

tice last week. The Chiefs had the first quarter, Watha came to make a single field goal in the out smoking in the second quar- fourth quarter. They did, howevter, scoring the Raiders' first six er, sink 11-of-16 free throws to points. After failing to get a shot ice the win. Mike Primeau was perfect from the line late in the game, calmly drilling all six of

> Excluding their impressive run to start the third quarter, the Chiefs never strung together two consecutive baskets against the Raiders pesky zone defense. Canton actually shot better from the field (40 percent) than it did from the free-throw line (37 per-

Led by Bridges and senior Emir Medunjanin, North Farmington outrebounded Canton, 27-

The Chiefs get another week off before traveling to Northville Friday to take on the Mustangs. The Raiders visit Livonia

Basketball from page B1

left after a three-point play by onds). I told the guys that we're Ryan Cook. And yet, even after scrambling for our lives now. the Chargers missed two free And we go to (Westland) John throws Salem couldn't close the Glenn next ' gap. They got off two three-point shots in the last 10 seconds but missed both.

Brad Bescoe's two free throws with three seconds remaining

Randall Boboige paced the Chargers with 19 points, includ-ing five triples. John Bennett added 12 and Bescoe and Brandon Dziklinski scored nine each. Salem got 22 points from Matt McCaffrey, 13 from Nick at Warren's Fazho Gym. Tochman and nine apiece from Jeff Haar and Ryan Nim-

can't say we played poorly. "All of our games are close four losses in the closing seconds). I told the guys that we're paced the Crusaders.

That game is 7 p.m. Friday. Churchill hosts non-league foe Milford at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Agape 74, Macomb Christian 51: That dynamic due of Canton Glenn got a three-point play Agape Christian's - senior from Michael Franks with 6:04 guard Julian Wettlin and junior left to give it a 42-40 lead but guard Paul Anleitner - again proved unstoppable in a non- the Rockets (2-4) dropped their league game against Warren second Western Lakes Activities Macomb Christian played Friday-Association game in as many

one quarter and coasted from John Glenn with 21 points. Walled Lake Western (5-3) there, thanks to 46 points from their backcourt tandem. Anleitwon its WLAA debut by getting ner led Agape with 25 points; 19 points from John Eagle, 12 from Chris Howder and 11 from Matt Andrachick's 20 points Jenero Dawood.

Wettlin contributed 21

ched it for Churchill.

Agape improved to 4-2 overall.

W.L. Western 60, John Glenn 50: The host Warriors halted a three-game slide against the skidding Rockets. Struggling Westland John

The Wolverines led 18-5 after Center Yaku Moton paced

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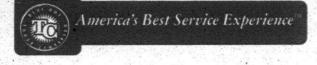
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Shrews carry a big appetite



There was a light snowfall Based on its size, possible a masked shrew. today, just enough to cover the ground in white. It allowed me to view-tracks made by animals, as they

stepped on the ground. Discovering tracks after a walker to recall the activi-

ties of animals never seen. One particular trail I discovered was not the typical foot prints of the animal. rather it looked like a trail

made by a snake. Across the undisturbed snow was a raised tunnel of snow with some abrupt bends and angles along its route. It was no more than three-quarters of an inch across. The snow was not deep, so some of the tunnel had breaks in the top.

Because the snow was not deep, this animal must have been very small to have been face. My guess was that it was a shrew.

inches long with a half-inch of that is tail. Like all shrews in Michigan it has a pointed nose, its eyes are very tiny, there are no a shrew that stands 1/2-to-3/4 of an inch tall,

snowfall allows the winter has a brownish body with a buff colored many areas of shelter.

eat constantly. Though a masked shrew survive the winter. weighs about one-fifth of an ounce, or less than two pennies, they must eat about one and a half times their weight each day to

This time of year masked shrews look for small invertebrates like wintering spiders, crickets, caterpillars, salamanders and any other animal matter they can find. Seeds are not a big part of their diet.

Though invertebrates are not active in winter, shrews are able to nose under leaf able to tunnel rather than run on the sur- litter, explore hollows of logs or sticks to discover where they are spending the winter.

A masked shrew is one of the smallest able to stay warm in cold winter temperamammals in Michigan. They are about 4 tures by staying low to the ground and staying out of the wind.

Staying close to the ground is not hard for distinguishable ears and the masked shrew and being that small allows them to find

While searching for their own food. masked shrews need to watch out that they Shrews remain active all year and need to don't become food for other animals trying to

> Weasels, such as the least and short-tailed are small enough to hunt in the haunts of the masked shrew. Owls are also potential predators of the shrew. Even larger species of shrew are threats. Being small is not easy in the natural world.

Shrews are difficult to see because of their size and speed, but with snow on the ground it is possible to at least see where these little dynamos have been hunting.

Be on the look out for evidence of shrews as you hike the trails in winter

Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 22

Madonna at Aguinas, 1 p.m.

Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALI Tuesday, Jan. 18

Luth Westland at N.B. Huron, 7 p.m Luth. East at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Farmington at South Lyon, 7 p.m. Roch, Adams at Harrison, 7 p.m. Howell at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Franklin at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Wayne at Inkster, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Fairlane, 7 p.m. Milford at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. orgess at O.L. St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m

Urban Luth, at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Agape at Pty. Christian, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21 Liggett at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Luth. North at Luth. W'sid, 7 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, 7 p.m. Thurston at Carlson, 7 p.m.

redford Union at Edsei Ford, 7 p.m W.L. Western at Harrison, 7 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Salem at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Northville at Canton, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m. Temple Christian at Agape, 7 p.m. DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 7:30 p.n Notre Dame at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at St. Florian, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christian at Roeper, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 17

Borgess at Det. Urban, 6 p.m. Churchill at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 7 p.m. Canton at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Farmington at North Farm., 7 p.m. Redford Union at Thurston, 7 p.m. A.A. Richard at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at DePorres, 7 p.m. Garden City at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 Fairlane vs. Huron Valley at Livonia St. Paul's, 6 p.m Mercy at Marian, 6:30 p.m. Ladywood at Regina, 7 p.m. Salem at Northville, 7 p.m. PCA at Franklin Road, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19

St. Alphon. at Luth. W'sid. 6:30 p.m N. Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at John Glenn, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Canton, 7 p.m. Harrison at Farmington, 7 p.m. Thurston at Belleville, 7 p.m. Ecorse at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.

Thursday, Jan. 20 Huron Valley vs. Warren Zoe at Livonia St. Paul s. 6 p.m. Borgess at Det. DePorres, 6 p.m Clarenceville at Luth. East, 6:30 p.m. Notre Dame at Mercy, 6:30 p.m. Riv. Richard at Ladywood, 7 p.m Benedictine at St. Agatha, 7 p.n. Southfield Christian at PCA, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21

Temple Christian at Agape, 4:30 p. Saturday, Jan. 22 Fast Kentwood Tourney, 8 a m Saginaw Valley Tourney, 8 30 a m

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday, Jan. 21 Ply. Whalers at S.S. Marie, 7:30 p. Saturday, Jan. 22

Ply Whalers vs. Owen Sound

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m

Clarkston Tournament, 9 a.m.

PREP HOCKEY Tuesday, Jan. 18 G.P. South vs. Ladywood at Arctic Pond, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 Churchill vs. Franklin W.L. Central vs. Stevens at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m Thursday, Jan. 20,

Friday, Jan. 21 Canton vs. Northville at Novi Ice Arena, 6 p.m. at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Redford CC at E. Kentwood, 7:30 p.m.

Redford Unified at Allen Pk . 8 p.

Franklin vs. Farmington Farm. Hills Ice Arena. 7 Stevenson vs. W.L. Western at Lakeland Ice Arens, 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22

Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 Siena Hts. at Madonna, 7 p.m.

administered programs.

at Piy. Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m. Ladywood vs. G.P. North at Fraser Arena, 8:20 p.m MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBAL Monday, Jan. 17

Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p,m Wednesday, Jan. 19 Madonna at Siena Hts., 7:30 p.m. choolcraft at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 22 Aguinas at Madonna, 3 p.m. Delta College at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

at Redford Ice Arena, 1p.m

Farmington vs. Canton

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DEUTSCHE SPRACHSCHULE BLOOMFIELD NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY

AS TO STUDENTS DEUTSCHE SPRACHSCHULE BLOOMFIELD admits students of any race color national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other schoolOpen House Join us Sunday January 30, 2000 Upper School Program 1-3 p.m. Lower and Middle School will be open please call 248.645.3610



THE TRUCK THE MOST APPEALING FULL-SIZE PICKUP TRUCK.

Facts are facts. And the fact is that J.D. Power and Associates ranked Chevy Silverado "Most Appealing Full-Size Pickup": The J.D. Power and Associates 1999 APEAL Study is based or nses from almost 88,000 new vehicle owners and measures what owners like best about their new vehicle. And what were the highest-rated features of Silverado? Silverado received high ratings for passenger space and comfort, engine performance, and fuel economy and driving range All those features make for one mighty appealing full-size pickup.

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Here's another fact. The Truck has the biggest extended cab of any half ton pickup. Bigger than Ford F-150, Bigger than Dodge Ram, Bigger than any import. Period. The Truck is big on comfort, too Consider more rear-seat legroom than any half-ton pickup, adjustable outboard head restraints and an 18-degree rear seatback angle that makes backseat drivers happy on long trip All this - and Silverado is now available with four doors

MOST POWERFUL V8 OF ANY 4x4.

When it comes to power. The Truck offers you a choice of not one, but two new V8 engine that are more powerful than Ford F-150 or Dodge Ram or any import. Choose the 285 hp Vortec 5300 or go for the most powerful V8 you can get in any 4x4 pickup anywhere, the new 300-horse Vortec 6000* Test drive Silverado today at your local Chevy Dealer Silverado. It's The Truck, From Chevy The most dependable, longest-lasting trucks on the road

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BOWLING AND RECREATION

3rd-grader sets a pair of fishing world records



BILL PARKER

C.J. Walker is just eight years old, but she's already carved out a near legendary niche among anglers across the country.

Walker, of Orchard Lake, established backto-back junior world records with the International Game and Fish Association.

"I love to go fishing," said C.J., a third-grader at Roeper School. "Fishing is something I love to do when-

ever I have some spare time. "It's fun to catch them and sometimes,

if they're real big, they're really good to eat. Sometimes we let them go and it's fun to watch them swim away. Walker established world records in

the girls small fry division by catching a 3-pound, 15-ounce lake trout and a 3pound, 10-ounce northern pike.

"She was just having a blast catching fish," explained C.J.'s father, Bruce. "The day she caught the pike, she caught five of them. She was laughing and having a ball. The whole experience was pretty exciting for her."

The IGFA for years has recognized anglers who catch world-record class fish, but recently began recognizing the accomplishments of young anglers. through its junior program.

"The International Game and Fish Association has been around since 1939 and we started a junior records program in 1997," IGFA spokeswoman Kathy Corser said. "The junior program is for children age 16 and under and the small fry program is for ages 10 and under. We recognize 60 freshwater species and 60 saltwater species of fish, and there is no charge."

C.J. caught both of her records last summer while on a fly-in fishing trip on northern Lake Superior with her father. Both fish hit a gold/red Cleo fished on a

medium action spinning rod with 8pound-test monofilament.

"It was very fun," C.J. said. "We were trying for a world record and when we got home and my dad looked it up and found out we had two records it was really exciting.'

There is a catch-and-release division for junior anglers and catch-and-release fishing is encouraged by the IGFA. There is no charge to submit a record and membership is not required.

Junior membership in IGFA is available for \$15 and includes a quarterly newsletter, a rule book, periodic record updates, a hat, a patch, a decal and a membership card.

For a free list of all IGFA world records or more information, contact Kathy Corser at IGFA, 300 Golf Stream Way, Dania Beach, Fla., 33004 or call (954) 927-2628

"They have to do everything to be eligible for a record," added Bruce. "They have to cast, reel, fight the fish. All I could do was net it. I couldn't even touch the line. She did a good job."

C.J. fishes often with her father and is an accomplished angler. She has caught tuna and dolphin fish in the Caribbean and perch, blue gill, pike and bass at home on Cass Lake.

Ferguson on fire

Rochester bass professional Art Ferguson is in the hunt for a return trip to the prestigious BASS Masters Classic world championships. Ferguson qualified for the 1999 Classic through the Top 150 circuit and finished a very respectable 18th.

This year he's in the thick of things in the Eastern Invitational circuit. The top five finishers in the circuit after five tournaments earn an automatic berth to

After the third tournament - the Alabama Invitational held in December on Lake Martin in Alexander City, Ala.

- Ferguson was in 11th place among better than 300 anglers.

His total of 542 points was 22 points behind division leader Mark Menendez of Kentucky and just 15 shy of a qualify-

ing spot. Ferguson helped his cause in the Alabama Invitational by placing 35th with 12 fish that weighed 16 pounds, 15 ounces. He earned \$1,650 for his effort, along with 266 points in the race for the division lead.

Ferguson will compete later this month on Florida's Lake Toho and the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes in the \$409,450 Florida BASSMASTER Top

(Bill Parker writes a weekly column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Send comments and successful hunting and fishing reports to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

SHOWS

SILVERDOME BOAT, SPORT AND

The 17th annual Silverdome Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will be Feb. 2-6 at the Pontiac Silverdome. The show features over 300 boats from more than 75 manufacturers, fishing tackle, fishing trips, charter captains, virtual fishing, trout ponds, sem inars, casting demonstrations and more. Show hours are 3-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2 and 3; 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4; 10 a.m. 9:30 p.m Saturday, Feb. 5; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6. Admission is \$7 adult, \$3 for children ages 6-14 and children under five will be admitted free.

DETROIT BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING SHOW

The 42nd annual Detroit Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will be Feb. 12-20 at Cobo Center. The show features the 2000 premiere showing of new model boats, motors, trailers, accessories and more. Some 1,000 boats will be

available for viewing including fishing boats, ski boats, pontoons, cruisers, inflatables, personal watercrafts, canoes and kayaks.

SPORTFISHING EXPO

The 12th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo is set for Thursday through Sunday, March 2-5, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. An all-star lineup of seminar speakers is already scheduled. The show also features exhibitors, merchandise booths, casting and fishing activities and more. Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 2-3; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, March 5. Admission is \$7.75 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 6-12 and children age 5 and under will be admitted free.

SPRING BOATING EXPO

The eighth annual Spring Boating 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

The Livonia Archery Range is 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. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

300; Kris Doudt, 807.

675; Lou Ivancik, 673.

Paull, 704; Dave Berini, 279.

Merri Bowi (Livonia)

Men's Senior House: Bryan Gogolin, 300.

Lost Weekenders: Tom Newbrough, Jr.

K of C Men: Max Hansen, 258-258-

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Olassic: Don Parks, 289/763; Doug

Westside Proprietors Travel: Murray Hole.

Motor City Men's Early: Dave Atkins,

276/734; Mike Gephart, 279/707; Walt

Clovertanes (Livonia)

Jeanne Gebbia, 256-225-245/726; Aleta Sill,

225-226-247/698; Michelle Ewald, 257-205-

Frank Baron, 214/524; Ted Sarr, 213/502.

Tuesday Seniors: Joe Newton, 268/662:

St. Aldan's Men: Bill Louiselle, 267/669;

Rich Radak, 266/683; Ryan Jackson,

241/604; Jack Pomeroy, 234/646; Bob

Sunday Nite Mixed: Tim Cox, 262/742:

erry Mitchell, 246/707; Andre Duvall, 267

FoMoCo Thursday Night: Chuck O'Rourke

300/812; Rick Fuller, 275/670; Bob McCar-

rick, 266/701; Mike Constser, 678; Jim Cas-

Thursday Junior House: Sam Johnson

279/674: Barry Lawrence, 289/738: Anthony

Ash, 258/736; Mike Makowiec, 279/715;

Friday Seniors: Reggie Budzik, 237/616:

Saturday Night Specials Mixed: Pat Tier

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Ford Parts: Barry Tikey, Jr., 278/743; Minh

Men's Trio: Ery Watson, 278/699; John

Weiss, Dave Grabos, 279/772; John Wodars-

kl. Jr., 300/737; Rusty Reed, 268/746; John

Early Birds: Joyce Yandric, 201/540; Deb-

Guys & Dolls: Eleanor Rusu, 201; Peter

Senior House: Dick Shoupe 247/715;

Lorne Green, 288/895; Mike Yaros

235/697; Don Chambers, Sr., 255/492;

Lyndon Mendows: Debbie Ellaworth.

Midnighters: Jim Lapinski, 225/635;

Cullen Cácicedo, 231/670; Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr.,

Camilleri, 200; Ed Zdanowski, 210.

ble Ellsworth, 211/551; Theresa Santiago,

Grougan, 268/736; Larry Cooper, 698; Jimmy

Cooper, 279/658; John Sikora, 278/660.

Speremakers; Ann Stokes, 277/671.

Ford T & C Ladies: Lori Bacon, 246.

Tony Rye, 234/551; Bob Charbonneau, 226

reel, 674: Steve Bester, 674.

214/631; Jerry Page. 221/588.

Pat Testa, 268/705.

Muczynski, 289/740.

Mickey Smith, 289/693.

Racey, 233/600; Joe Naujokas, 225/600.

233/695. Lisa McCardy, 257/689.

All-Star Bowlerettes: Julie Wright, 290-259-

261/762; Tim Magyar, 726; Brian Gross.

258/774; Ken Nikkita, 766; Doug Lobb, 724;

Frank Hoffman, 720; Bill Funke, 706.

Spicer, 738; Dave Kaliszewski, 268/723.

St. Genevieve's Men: Jim Kidd, 299.

METROPARKS

for more information.

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

1999 PERMITS

The 1999 Huron-Clinton

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits 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:

WINTER BIRDING FOR BEGINNERS If you've never gone birding before, winter is the perfect time

to start. Bring your binoculars and take a walk through a variety 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 scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16 at Kensington. To register or for more information, contact Kensington 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 under the light of the "Moon of Winter's Sleep." Dress Warmly. For ages . eight years and older. Pre-registration required.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

WAYNE COUNTY

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and for more information.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314.)

Detroit 2000 is off and rolling; Livonia to host Bowl-a-thon



end marked the kick-off of 97th Annual Michi-State gan Bowling Tournament "Detroit It runs a

total of 17

weeks, ending

Last week-

HARRISON

in May with 2 600 teams entered from all over Michigan. The team events were held

at Bonanza Lanes in Warren. the singles and doubles running at Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights. The first week's results are

in and the early team event leaders are:

Actual, R & D enterprises of Lansing with 3210; and handicap, Larke Wood Floor Service of Royal Oak with 3477 followed by Cass Techs of Redford with 3440.

Doubles actual leaders are Otis Bradley and David Bell of Pontiac with 1380; doubles handicap is led by Tim Lark and Eric Johnson of Royal Oak with 1461.

Singles leaders are:

Actual, Jason Nieman of Warren with 729; and handicap, Jason Nieman with 818.

All-events actual, Don Nyenhuis of Wyoming at 2107 followed by Tim Saunders of Redford at 2099; and handicap, Jason Nieman at 2307 in first and Tim Saunders at fourth with 2180. Alfred Stroud of Southfield had a 290 and Mark Rogers of Lansing 299.

The event being in our area is a boost for the local economy as more than 13,000 partici-

The proprietors, Mark and Diane Voight of Farmington, are particularly pleased with the turnout as it is a nice boost for their business and others in the community as well.

Ten Pin Alley will keep updating the scores. On Saturday, Feb. 5, 2000,

the third annual LPVI Bowl-A-Thon will be held at Woodland Lanes in Livonia.

It's a benefit for visually impaired children throughout Western Wayne County.

There are openings for bowlers and sponsors. All of the money raised in the event is used to support programs helping these children.

Sign-in time is 1:30 or earlier. Bowling starts at 2 p.m.

As this is their only fundraiser, they would like each participant to raise at least \$25 either by getting sponsors who will donate a set dollar amount or just making a donation of \$25 or more per bowler.

Donations to LPVI are tak deductible. Make checks payable to LPVI.

There will be lots of prizes given away. Grand Prize is a one-year membership to the Livonia Y awarded to the individual that collects the most donations exceeding \$500.

The LPVI (Livonia Parents of the Visually Impaired) has for 26 years funded programs that teach both daily living and social skills by feel, touch and sound.

Given the proper support, these children can become contributing members of society.

Call either Lucille H. Fritz at (248) 471-3940 or Bonnie Sheridan at (734) 459-3439 with questions or to request an

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. the first Saturday in November at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

225/617; Paul Bruckner, 216/547; Greg Poore, 215/643. Livonia Elks: Neal Sackey, 731; Chris Rot-

terman, 735. Saturday Youth: Jon White: 235-235-211/681; Gary Richards, 200; Jenna Zuccarini. 120 (avg. 64); Krissy Jeske, 191; Eric

Gale, 234-205; Bryan Richards, 275. Monday Seniors: Mary Kay Wilhelm, 217: Bob Wilhelm, 201; Parke Winn, 201; Howard

Featherston, 221, G & G Auto: Mary Gadde, 279; Len Singer,

St. Edith: John Paul, 279; Rich Spaust naitis, 279.

Oddballs: Diane Gadomski, 225/650.

Local 182 Retirees: Bob Monie, 201; Morley Clemence, 213. Ford LTP: Sean Sevrence, 296/716; Henky Khoe, 297/703; Matt Mazur, 290; Dan Fish, 235/784; Sandy Schultz, 248-248-246/742;

278; Buster McDonald, 747. Town 'n Country (Westland) WB Memorial Open: Terry Norman, 267/737: Mark Konopatzki, 259/697; Jim

Lhamon, 258: George Fineran, 256/738. Joe Buhagiar, 227; Reggie Budzik, 225/544; Inter City Mixed: Carl Kuehnel, 235; Rick Lang. 237-231.

Sunrisers: Donna Trost, 210. Suburbanettes: Paula Conrad, 2214/562; Cindy Nesbitt, 204

Wayne Westland Schools: Rob Sobieray, 58 Rob Packard, 729

E/O Sunday Rollers: Lloyd Spear, 268; Jeff Elswick, 238/681; Mark Monaghan, 278; Glen Howell, 266; Sue Kelly, 238/609; Theresa Monaghan, 236.

Saturday Nite Go-Getters: Rick Herberholz, 247/707; J. Robin De Galyer, 246/649; Larry Doolin, 237; Cindy Durham, 213/536

Westland Bowl

Monday 6:30 p.m. Men: Carl Kuehnel II. 264/789 299/610: Tim Lakaton 279/673: Kenny Rehandorf, 255/629; Harmon Graves, 242; Harold Winters, 233/577

Monday Morning Men: Randy Kline. 239/627; Joe Kovatch, 239/624; Pat Stover, 225/639; Vernon Looney, 224/593; Bob Simons, 215/607 Sunday Sleepers: Jeff Roche, 300/764;

Gerald Brown, 278/696; 'Gene Piotrowski, 269/695; Larry Collins, 269/712; Shawn Arbogast, 268/737: Kuctis Paul, 265/777. E/O Hard Times: Gary Shiemike, 279/704;

Jason Pizzuti, 245; Al Bierling, 237/678; Paul

Massie, 234/567; Sam Maci, 223/559. E/O Double Trouble: Tim Mayer, 256/626; Terry Hanley, 233/638; Jeff Straight. 215/555; David Miscovich, 203/507; Andy Barrett, 202/543

Thursday Nite Mixed: Keith Post, 246: Larry Cyt. 234/572; Dan Harrison, 223/608; Dean Neety, 213/541; Ken Forbes, 210/573. Westland Champs: Candy Loschiavo.

235/642; Mary Marvaso, 214/534; Gharlene Keller, 202/506; Suzanne Ellis, 198/523; Tina Diokhart, 197.

NASCAR Trio: Lou Swindell, 232/604; Bill Elsey, 213/591; Augusta Bell, Jr., 197/551; Lara White, 209/533.

AM Ladies Trie: Rochelle Calsada, 212/587: Janis Tayormina, 206/522: Phyllis Hammerberg, 190.

Saturday Youth Leagues (Coca Cola Majors): Jennifer Goins, 224/503; Jim Barter, 200-236/605; Jason Springer, 222/536; Mike Hiltunen, 257/609. Coca Cola Juniors: Eric Vojtkofsky, 222;

Angle Latta, 152; Trey Raynes, 204/526; Ricky Beach, 185.

Coca Cola Preps: Crystal Gucwa, 124: Emily Robertson, 129.

Bantams; Zachary Whalen, 100. Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: Tom Ludtke, 270/602; Walt Arsenault, 297/680; Don Martin, 254/650; Jack Kassabian, 222-254-234/7:10; Bob Slayden, 258/652; Rich Gorka, 257

Good Neighbors: Pauline Polk, 191/503: Alicia Wafer, 198/506; Yvonne McCarthy, 209/539; Gloria Mertz, 190.

Friday Seniors: Howard Davis, 275/681: Stan Gagacki, 252/672; Gerry Zalewski, 245/661; Oz Hovsepian, 247/656; Jim Priebe, 239/651; Jim Rosni, 235/649.

Monday Seniors: Norb Giczewski, 267-248/710; Paul Temple, 256/686; Walt Arsenault, 288/663; Jack Kassablan, 247/653; Norm Bochenik, 254/610.

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: Mike Bazner, 267-225 258/750; Ron Latimer, 269-215-234/718, Gary Czaja, 223-247-238/708; Kevin Scarborough, 277/695; Larry Curtis, 259/688; Al wm 247/079

Joe O's Homestead: Warren Williams, 300/673. Dearborn Heights Men: Ron Vasilnek., 226

300-224/750; Roger Antal, Jr., 279 Super Bowl (Canton)

Friday Funsters: Cliff Richards, 227-207

245/679; Len Brown, 204/560; Pete Camilleri. 220/577; Dorothy Peters, 179-186 Parent/Child Mixed: Beau Beck, 155. Keith Kingsbury, 242/592.

Youth Leagues (Thursday Juniors/Majors): Wilder Christofferson, 145.

(Friday Preps): Aaron Bonsail, 134; Jill Behrman, 108.

(Juniors): Matt Horvath, 204/509; Brad Poremba, 207/518; Eric Pawlus, 213/582 (Majors): Jon Robison, 237/575; Brent Moore, 233/604; Srian Peczynski, 267/676; Bill Horgan, 245/554; Tim Moncrief.

Saturday 9 s.m. Bantams/Preps: Ryan toeman, 202; Jennifer Dunn, 162.

Saturday 11 a.m. Majors: Matt McCaffrey 225/643. Juniers: Robert Manikowski, 200: Nick Jahn, 183. Preps: Danielle Korstjens. 138; James Richards, 165.

Country Lanes (Farmington)

B'Nai Brith Plagah: Howie Gerenraich, 222 269-216/707; Lyle Schaefer, 258-259/698 Bryan Levine, 256/661; Howard Water 246/640; Larry Horn, 255/630.

Greenfield Mixed: Rich Madvin, 264/623;

Debbie VanMeter, 223/589; Mark Ulrich 256/634; Jackie Ulrich, 220/535; Chris Brugman, 256/708; Ron Turner, 255/649.

Sunday Goodtimers: Larry Lipson.

222/582; Mike D'Angelo, 223/604; Ray Buchalter, 223: Harry Goodman, 206: Wayne Lanning, 223. Temple Israel: Howard Marsh, 257,666;

Harvey kahn, 247; Stuart Brickner, 649.

Country Keglers: Dan Shea, Jr., 288/624 Gary Via. 258/624: Gregg Walley. 248/674; Marty Ellis, 245; Steve Dulka III, 243. Wednesday Knights: Dave Green, 259;

Mike Lingertot, 256; Leonard Bertyn, 265; David Fehrenbach, 256; Tina Schaefers, Tuesday Trio: Ron Klein, 268/696; Mike

Tashner, 259/703.

dreau, 265/698; Larry Kubert, 703.

B'nai Brith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson: Dan Stein, 244/680; Howard Kuretzky, 266/664; Lee Roth, 247/661. Metro Highway: T.D. Brown, 268-267/738;

254/664; Chris Kasprzynski. 245/643; Harold Mahoney, 243. Prince of Peace: Diane Hied, 208/515:

Bruce Doran, 259/703; Mark Strzalkowskii .

Jokay James, 199. Loon Lake: Dave Nelson, 235, Brilly Joe

Sports Club: Steve Hayoo, 256/616; Ryan Shunia, 217, Donny Asmer, 217 Linda Alkam-

EVER-7: Tim Jones, 279/713, Mike Ksiazek. 266/692; George berung, 264/682; Steve Yonker, 257; Doug Keno, 256.

Monday Midnight Men: Chicago Shaba, 276/666; Art Hamama, 256. B'Nai Brith Leadership Network: Stuart Col-

lis, 204, Jodi Little, 220/523.

St. Paul's men: Tom Brown, 234/671 Manny Cuadra, 252: Jeff Heaman, 252 Spares & Strikes: Lil Vandervennat. 213/503; Sharon Craig, 222/526; Estelle

Drabicki, 206/546. Farmington Schools: Jake VanMeier,

243/552, Garret Segal, 233. High School: Shawn Meyers, 254/616.

lenny Logg, 215/604 Country Beginners: Gerald Johnson, 147,

Peter Wagner, 125 Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills.) B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L' Chaylm/Zeiger

Gross: Larry Harwin, 267-201-255/723: Rvan Lash, 234-236/675; Steve Hoberman 244/640; Sandy Freeman, 263/640; Mike Diskin, 211/616. B'nai Brith Downtown Fox: Jeff Sprague

226-223-217/666; Ken Gross, 246/623; David Lazarus, 224/620; Sy Ztee, 2236/619; Steve Teper, 232.

Youth Junior/Majors: Yony Barber. 244/661; Pat Barter, 276/645.

Westalde Lutheran: Lynn Lewis, 266/754

Novi Bowl

Revin Chambers, 695; John Heldt, 258, 653.

Reynolds, 229; Mike Martin, 235/597; Steve Amoisch, 267/665; Jim Wilson, 237/608 mo. 201/576

Page 1, Section C

Sunday, January 16, 2000

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Looking back on a decade of portraiture

oni Stevens admits portraiture is unpopular with people who buy art, but she's fascinated with people and isn't going to quit painting models at the Birmingham Bloomfield Arts Center.

The Plymouth watercolorist stands in the fine arts gallery at Livonia Civic Center Library, proudly surveying portraits she's painted since retir-

ing from teach-"Looking ing in the Wayne-Westland Back/Facing Forward" Community What: An exhibition Schools in 1989 of paintings and drawings by Toni Her one-woman show, "Looking Back/ Facing When: Continues through Monday, Jan Forward," show-31. Exhibit hours are cases paintings 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. of people she's Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday met over the years. She find Saturday, and 1-5 each one interp.m. Sunday. Where: Livonia Civic esting in his or Center Library Fine her own way. Arts Gallery, 32777

"People don't Five Mile Road, east want a painting of Farmington Road. of a stranger," Stevens says,

"unless they're done by someone famous."

Stevens isn't famous yet, but she is an award-winning portrait-artist. Nearly every work in the show has placed in competition. Training she received at Cass Tech High School in Detroit and Syracuse University in New York helped Stevens develop her drawing and painting skills. She honed her ability to capture the essence of a person through years of experience.

"I want the portrait to be becoming," said Stevens. "I try to get the spirit of the sitter and a likeness.

Unlikely props

In many of the works, Stevens seeks the viewer's attention by painting in objects that seem out of place "Amy," one of her three newer works, incorporates a Georgia O'Keefe painting on the wall. The lavender gown and porcelain skin remind the viewer of Manet's "Olympia." Another work, "Nevermore," intrigues viewers with its mourning dove shadowed by an Edgar Allen Poe-like crow.

"A lot of it is just for composition but also so the viewer will ask 'Why is it there?""

"Leaving Stonehenge" features a man standing in front of Stonehenge Stevens relays stories of several of the models she's painted in classes and independent studies.

"Andrew makes his own costumes,"



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY Looking Forward: Toni Stevens presents one of her newest watercolors, "Amy."



Nevermore: Viewers think twice about a mourning dove with the shadow of a cawing crow in this painting by Toni

el me a story Tale spinners to enchant festival crowd

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

ebra Christian's voice fluctuates from almost a whisper to highpitch excitement as she talks about sitting on her grandfather's knee while he told stories about leaving Czechoslovakia for the coal mines of Pennsylvania. She'd pat his very large stomach and ask "What's in here, grandpa?" His reply always made her giggle. "An elephant," he'd tease in the half-Eastern European

It was recalling times such as these that prompted Christian to give up a career as a speech pathologist for Garden City Public Schools to pursue the enchanting art of story telling. Christian loved hearing grandpa tell her about being a teenager at the turn-of-the-century and wanted his stories to remain alive for her chil-

Christian knows her two sons will remember the five-acre peacock farm they grew up on in Plymouth. It's the stories about their grandfather that will be lost without a storyteller in the family.

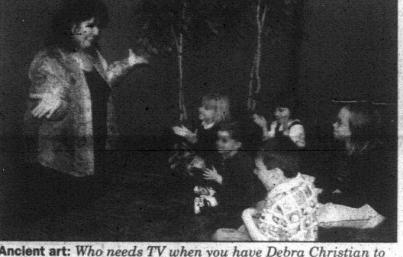
Oral tradition

Christian believes so strongly in

the oral tradition of passing down history from generation to generation, that she's scheduled a workshop on the topic during a festival to be presented by Canton Project Arts on Saturday, Jan. 22. In addition to teaching the neces sary skills, Christian and other storytellers will mesmerize audiences with tales about Arabic princesses and mountain men during "Storytelling Through the Ages.

"My grandfather was telling me stories all the time," said Christian. "My father, who was a history teacher for 41 years, did too. Successful family story telling is not just for fun by any means. Family stuff is very important. I've heard time and time again about someone's father dying and they say, 'Why didn't I ever write it down about the old country? When people understand the importance of these tales, then they understand how important it is to share part of yourself."

Christian's voice becomes very quiet as if she's about to share a secret. It's easy to see why the award-



Ancient art: Who needs TV when you have Debra Christian to keep you entertained with her magical stories.

"Storytelling Through the Ages" What: Storytelling festival sponsored by

Canton Project Arts features workshops and concerts for children and adults. When: Saturday, Jan. 22. Children's show 1-2:30 p.m., family concert 7 p.m. Workshops Meet Mother Goose 10 a.m., Creating Creepy Tales 11 a.m., Adults Telling Tales 11 a.m., Meet Madeline 2:30 p.m., Building paracter 2:30 p.m., and Magic, Tales &

Mountain Men 2:30 p.m. Where: Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit

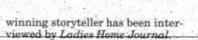
Tickets: \$5, \$15 family, Call (734) 397-

Upcoming Canton Project Arts Events ■ Verdi Opera Theatre performance 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27. Tickets are \$15. Bus trip to see the "Van Gogh: Face to Face" exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts

10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 21.







mit on the Park Community Center in Canton

Spellbound: Debra Christian enthralls a child with her story at Sum-

"Telling stories also helps children solve problems they'll encounter later in life," said Christian. "Grandma telling a story about how her puppy was killed will help that child deal with a like situation later on. It shows Grandma survived and went on. That's the beauty of story."

Full day

Just when Christian's enthusiasm for story telling seems about to wane, she sets off on a new path. As coordinator of "Storytelling through the Ages," she's planned a full day and evening of workshops and concerts. Ron Lowe, a Canton storyteller and judge for the 35th district court in Plymouth, will lead an adult workshop on "Building Character," Jennifer Ivinskas, the session on "Adults Telling Tales." Christian will teach children what's involved with "Creating Creepy Tales." The storytellers will then show how it's done.

Teaching through story telling is all the things we've experienced as a child," said Christian, "It's primordial instinct to share a story. It's ancient, it's innate in us. The cave men would spend his day on the hunt. When he came back, he didn't put in a video. He re-enacted the chase, his cunning moves before the kill."

But what makes a good story? Having characters you can relate to, "heart and sincerity" are key to telling even scary stories. In "Creating Creepy Tales," Christian will

begin with a short story. "I'll talk about how to build intensity," said Christian. "Remember when mom asked you to go down to the cellar for a jar of pickled beets? You really didn't like that place. It had a strange smell and the light didn't always work. I'll ask them to tell us

about a time in your life when you vere really scared and help them explore how to create a scary story

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

but with a funny ending so it's non-

threatening.".>

Second storytelling Canton Project Arts president Gene Hammonds became so enthralled watching the response of children and adults to the first storytelling festival last year that he's made it an annual event. Hammonds originally fell in love with storytelling at the Plymouth Fall Festival a few years before. The Canton festival evolved from a longing to reach children. Throughout the year, Canton Project Arts presents a variety of arts programming that includes everything from opera to a fine art exhibit. But Hammonds said he felt the needs of the youngest members of the community weren't being addressed.

"There's very few opportunities where children could see this," said Hammonds. "At last year's festival, the audience got excited. They wanted to talk with the storytellers afterward because they'd basically become larger-than-life

Canton Project Arts timed the festival to coincide with a Focus: HOPE photography exhibit, "Focus on the Mission," to expose as many people as possible to a variety of arts. The exhibit showcases 70 students from more than 30 high schools in the Detroit area, including Plymouth Canton Schools through Sunday, Jan. 23, in the banquet area of Summit on the Park. The exhibit resulted from a photography project at Focus: HOPE to unite students from diverse backgrounds. Interactive activities, discussions and photo assignments encouraged participants to think about the role of diversity in their lives and to form new friendships.

CONCERT

Ensembles join forces for Beethoven's 'Ode to Joy'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

When Ludwig van Beethoven began sketching his ninth symphony, he probably never dreamed it would one day play to sold-out audiences. It would have made all the time he spent composing the complex and lengthy work seem more "joyful." After all, that's what Friedrich von Schiller had in mind when he wrote the ode expressing "the ideal of brotherhood of

"When Beethoven decided to incorporate Schiller's 'Ode to Joy' in the Ninth Symphony, he set only about a third of the text and added a 12-word introduction to effect the transition from instrumental to voice so this 'Chorale' Symphony is an instrumental work

"Hello New Millennium" What: The Livonia Symphony Orchestra and Madonna University Chorale perform Beethoven's When: 7:30 p.m, Saturday, Jan. 22. Where: Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. Tickets: \$15 adults, \$10 students. Call (248) 464-2741, (734) 421-1111 or (248) 645-6666.

with a chorale finale," said David Wagner, director of the Madonna University Chorale.

Wagner rehearsing the choir for a concert with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, Jan. 22, n Carli Auditorium



Ode to Joy: Madonna University Chorale members Nancy Grabarczyk (left) of Farmington Hills and Krista Strang, Waterford, rehearse for a concert with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

at Churchill High School in Livonia. Beethoven's ninth symphony is the highlight of the program, which features guest soloists Maria Cimarelli, a soprano and music director at Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills; Christina Romana Lypeckyj, a mezzo-soprane born in Ukraine; Karl Schmidt, a tenor featured in Michigan Opera Theatre mainstage productions, and Donald Hartmann, a bass-baritone and professor of music at Eastern Michigan Univer-

Livonia Symphony conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk wanted to perform the monumental work as, way of saying "Hello, New Millennium," the title of the program that also includes Richard Strauss' theme from 2001 A Space Odyssey." He will speak about Beethoven's moving work at the beginning of the concert. Schesiuk said, Beethoven is not an old-fash-

ioned composer but just as viable today. "The ninth symphony is something we cannot play every year but for very special occasions, a celebration like when the United Nations was organized after World War II It was performed then," said Schesiuk. "Beethoven's last movement on Schiller's 'Ode to Joy' says 'People, brothers, everybody, enjoy your time.' For me this music is not really music. It's a philosophical mind that concentrates on the history of human beings on earth. About 1812 the ideas started coming after the war was finished between Russia and France's Napoleon."

Cimarelli neves forgot singing the work for the first time with the Windsor Symphony. "It's difficult because of the range, besides which you're singing such a large orchestral work," she said

Exhibit

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

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

Yo-Yo Ma sold out, but there's more Bach to come

Tickets to hear world renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma perform a contemporary commission of Bach's Goldberg Variations at Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium are

Ma's Thursday recital, the first in nine years in the area, sold out in October. But, fans of the Goldberg Variations need

sition and five other Bach works Perahia's performance also is

the first of six Bach programs being presented by the University Musical Society to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the composer's death.

"I would say there's a growing interest in Bach. There certainly is a great resurgence of interest in the early music movement."

soon perform the original compo- director of marketing and promo-

performed in Bach's day has ecome of more interest."

den count. Goldberg was the count's private harpsichordist.

The piece, an aria published in also features Bach's Four March 11. 1741, explores a vast emotional Chorale Preludes, is slated for 8

The Michigan Chamber tickets, call (734) 764-2538.

deep contemplation, and illus-

trates a wide variety of musical

with Mozart, there is something

Pianist Murray Perahia will said Sara Billman, the society's palette, from explosive joy to p.m. Feb. 16. Tickets are \$16-55. Players performing Bach in a The Bach series also includes:

■ Violinist Christian Tetzlaff ■ A dance performance set to performing Bach's solo violin Bach's Musical Offering by the "I think with Bach, just like work on Feb. 20.

Trevor Pinnock and The on April 12. Bach is believed to have writ- in it for everyone," said Billman. English Concert presenting ten the Goldberg Variations for "And, for people who are just Bach's complete Brandenburg his student Johann Gottlieb starting (with classical music), it Concertos and a 24-hour Bach Goldberg to perform for a Dres- is very accessible, very beautiful marathon with additional concerts by the University of Michi-Perahia's performance, which gan School of Music faculty on about the University Musical

Society's Bach series or to obtain

Trisha Brown Dance Company

The UMS Choral Union and

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra

presenting Bach's St. Matthew

For additional information

"The lines between communi

"Our clients expect customers

cies get paid the big bucks. Some

of the "attitudes" are worth con-

For instance, Jaguar blends

lifestyle with engineering in

their slogan, "The Art of Perfor-

If that's not enough to induce

blurred," said Albitz.

Passion on April 16.

Expressions from page C1

said Stevens as if she's painted nod of approval from a well-qual-the young man dozens of times. ified judge – and a dollar here "He had on a black hooded outfit, and there helps defray the cost but I used a pale blue watercolor wash instead. Several people have commented that it's in first florals and missed it, keeping with my palette. I was Stevens decided she wanted to trying to make it interesting, so I found a photo of Stonehenge."

If you're looking to buy a

her works but saves them for rights," competitions. The drawing, "What is the Point," represents a

Society exhibit. "Why do I compete? It's the

of framing."

Ever since she sold one of her keep the paintings that require many hours of work. Stevens quips she feels the same way as

fellow artist. "After one of my artist friends painting, you won't find one for sold a work, she said she felt so sale here. Stevens never sells bad that she wanted visitation

If you have an interesting idea painting that's not in the show for a story, call arts reporter. because it's touring for a year Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953with a Michigan Water Color 2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@ oe. homecomm. net

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Detroit suburbs. What's more, the 62 papers

that make up the Detroit Suburban Press Ring

among suburban female shoppers than either

deliver almost double the readership scores

the Detroit Free Press or News.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

It's not wise to lean against any car at this year's North American International Auto It's not because security is

tight. Or because the cars are beyond reach. It's the slippery shine. Leaning on a side panel can be like an unexpected trip down a

steep hill on a freshly waxed And besides, it's not cool to think of a car as a mere prop,

or a convenient resting spot. This is Detroit. Crusin' isn't a

is a fiefdom awaiting its king or queen, prince or princess.

Looking beyond the slippery shine at the auto show

Four-wheel aesthetics In the capital where cars are

manufactured, promoted and sold, the auto show is set on holy ground. A modern-day Mecca. The site whereby followers of upcoming year's styles, and futuristic models.

Beyond the rattling talk about in the show. 'market segments," performance standards and advertising gobsimply a means of transportation compelling to over-the-top.

That's important, because 87% of the spending

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that takes place within the Detroit metro area

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advertiser to drive the message home.

happens in the suburbs.

Each display, said Albitz of it simple" philosophy in mind.

focus attention on a car. In some cases, the exhibits are sophisticated presentations dreaming, how about the piped in song, "At last my love has straight from the sales showcome along..." A bit much, perroom with interactive kiosks and

videos presented on large LED

Completely blurred

George P. Johnson's exhibit of a Jeep Sport suspended perpendicular on a pile of rocks simply makes the point for those leading a rugged, sporty lifestyle.



Saturday, January 29, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. Schaublin Auditorium

(Lakeview High School) 21100 11 Mile Road St. Clair Shores, MI Tickets \$18.00

What: North American International Auto Show Where: Cobo Center, downtown Detroit

Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Saturday, Jan. 22; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23

Admission: \$10/general; \$5/seniors; free/12 years old and

industry trends make their for the brand," said Robert Alb- Clearly, attitude. annual pilgrimage to codle at the itz, vice president of creative for George P. Johnson Co., which cation and art is completely designed a dozen of the exhibits

The founder of the Auburn to have a consistent brand expe-Hills company, George P. him- rience." bly gook, there's the aesthetics of self, worked for Henry Ford in From a design standpoint, it show, which range from subtle to designing the first auto show might be difficult to distinguish during the mid 1920s. If any a brand when so many of the "Each exhibit is an artistic company has been responsible cars look alike. sport, it's a way of life. Each car expression for building loyalty for equating "dream car" with Obviously, that's why ad agenthe American Way, it's the John-

> Lake Orion, is designed with marketing objectives and a "keep A team of designers at John- mance." By the way, a sporty Jag son examine how color, lighting is available for \$55,000 in a color

and space all work together to called anthracite, a.k.a. color of

Then again, there was a crowd Other times, the car exhibits of about a dozen would-be buyers create an attitude that goes way fantasizing about sitting behind beyond a comfortable ride. the wheel of the Jag.

All in all, the BMW display is arguably the most compelling. A large screen above the exhibit shows rolling clouds and molten being poured in what unfolds as an animated painting. The message: "What Did You Experience

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Please See AUTO, C5

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more information.

Road, between Crooks and Livernoi

roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-

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W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-NAVEL ACADEMY Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly.

32832 Merritt Drive, Westland. (734) PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES Seven week classes beginning 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the Jewish Community Center, Oak Park, 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park, (248)

967-4030 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS GOUNCIL 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

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA Classes in watercolor, figurative draw ing and painting; workshops in batik Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry

CONCERTS BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Performs with the Farmington

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA Classes in oil, watercolor, mixed media, portraits and figurative drawing at Jan. 23 at Groves High School. efferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517. Birmingham. BORDERS' CONCERT CLASSES

ART CLASSES D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschooler through adult. Classes neld at three locations; 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton, 46000 Summit Parkway, Sasha Margolis at noon on Thursday.

Canton, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, (734) BELLY DANCING Classes begin 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 for seven weeks at Ten Mile Road, Oak Park (248) 967

AUDITIONS

& CALL

FOR

ARTISTS

Auditions for "Moon Over Buffalo," 6:30

Sunday-Monday, Jan. 16-17; readings

Washington Road at Tienken Road, 1/4

mile east of Rochester Road, Rochester

p.m. registration, 7 p.m. auditions

from script, at the playhouse on

BOHEMIANS MUSIC COMPETITION

Deadline for the third annual Solo

Concerto Competition for orchestra

istruments is April 1. Prizes are \$500-

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should winners decide to further their

musical education at WSU. High school

and college students (between ages 16

and 22) throughout Michigan are eligi-

President, c/o The Bohemians, 37685

Russett Drive, Farmington Hills, 48331

The Livonia Arts Commission is looking

for exhibitors for its 24th annual Juried

Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia

Deadline for entry is Friday, Feb. 11.

Community Resources department at

Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks

Rochester Municipal Park, Applications

must be received by March 1. Entry fee

is \$25. To obtain an application form

send a self-addressed, stamped enve

lope to: Art & Apples Festival, PCCA,

407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651

Auditions for new members will be held

on Sundays in January. The choir has

appeared with every major orchestra in

the Detroit area and has made biennial

tours to Europe. Experienced singers

are asked to call the organization's

lanuary registration for ballet, pointe

Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michiga

is holding auditions for the 1999-2000

season. Call Wendy Bernard at (734)

ing for new singers, especially men, to

tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays

sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk

at Birney Middle School vocal room

27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

Opens auditions for all roles in the

spring production of the "Wizard of

7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20 and 1 p.m.

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CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE

applications from artists interested in

exhibiting fine arts or crafts at the

juried Art & Apples Festival in

Saturday-Sunday, June 10-11 at

ble. Submit tape to Herbert Couf,

or email for further info to

ufLinks@aol.com.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

(734) 466-2540.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

CANTATA ACADEMY

Hills. (248) 651-7389

AVON PLAYERS

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES Classes for the winter 2000 term begin the week of Jan. 22 at the CCS campus. in Detroit, at the Civic Center in Novi and at the Creative Arts Center in Pontiac, For information call (313) 664-

Classes in child and adult classical bal-382 9329 let, tap, and jazz. 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 through March 22: drawing, Mondays through March 20; KIRK IN THE HILLS

oil and acrylic through March 24. West

Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. FISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All teyels of classes for recreational and 7.30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22 at the ern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for chil- High School located at Newburgh and

Tango music with gandoneon and strings at 3 p.m. on Sunday Jan. 23 at the Drayton Ave Presbyterian Church 2441 Pinecrest, Ferndale, Call (248) PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY

PETER SOAVE QUINTET

Resourceful: Ceramic artists investigate the form of teapots in "Interna-

tional Infusion," which opens Saturday and runs through Saturday, Feb.

26, at the Sybaris Gallery, 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak. Louis Marak's

"Helping Hands" (above) is featured in the show. Call (248) 544-3388 for

Celebration of Martin Luther King, Ji Day, featuring guest vocalist Betty Lane, at noon, Jan. 17; and "In the Spirit of Martin Luther King Jr" at 3 n m on Ian 22 at Pontiac Central High School, 300 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Call (248) 334-6024.

PRELUDES Hear the newest member of the DSO's violin section, Greg Staples, at noon. iday, Jan. 21 at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 Thirteen Mile, Farmingto Hilts. (313) 576-5154...

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY ake 6 a cappella group performs 8 o.m., Monday, Jan. 17 and cellist Yo-Yo Ma performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at Hill Auditorium, 825 North niversity, Ann Arbor, American String Quartet performs Beethoven at 4 p.m Sunday, Jan. 23 at Rackham uditorium, 915 East Washington treet, Ann Arbor, Russian National

Orchestra performs 8 p.m. Monday, Jan 24 at Hill Auditorium, 825 North University, Ann Arbor, 1-800-221-1229. FOR KIDS

248 644 5832

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orn to 7 years now through April 22.

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erritorial, Plymouth: (734) 354-9109.

ears. Weekly classes of singing, dance

ing and playing musical instruments.

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Winter term began Saturday, Jan. 15 at

c Nichols, Detroit, (313) 927-1253.

Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth

and 11 11:45 for ages 3 1/25. The

Marygrove College, 8425 West

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY

o 4 years. A 10 week class on

Club, Farmington Road, West

Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N

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BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE Songs and puppets with Rita Kirsch for en weeks, Mondays, beginning Jar 24. For ages birth to 4 years with a Ruff, Livonia, (734) 455-9517. parent. 380 S. Bates, Birmingham

ommunity Band at 3 p.m., Sunday

Auditorium 20500 W. 13 Mile Rd., Fingerstyle Acoustic Guitar by Brian inke at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21 at

Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills. Call (248) BROWN BAG CONCERT "SC Strings" with Sarah Cleveland and

Jan. 20 at the Information Technology Auditorium, on the west side of the County Campus in Waterford, Call (248) 858-0415 THE CASSIDYS The Dublin group with championship dancer will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday.

at Wattles, Troy. For information call (810) 979 8406. DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, "Fanfares and More" at Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248)

Jan. 16 at Athens High School, John R

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Celebration of Martin Luther King. Jr. Day, featuring performances by baritone Simon Estes and several Detroit church choirs, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: \$10-\$30. Call

West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Jan. 21 at The Scarab Club. 217 E Farnsworth, Detroit (313) 267 5310 ext. 338.

MUSEUMS CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through March 26 - Joseph Grigely: lications and Publication Projects 1994-1999. Deaf since age 10. Grigely's work explores social interact ions and the nuances of language 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 800-GO-CRANBrook. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Feb. 13 - Alejandro Garcia Nelo: Papel Picado, a traditional Mexican folk art. Through March 26

Robert Frank: The Americans. Through May 31 - "Glass, Glass, Grass: From he DIA's Collection." Through Feb. 1 The Pointed Arch: Idealizing the Gothic Age. 5200 Woodward Ave., MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY hrough April 2 - Personal Favorites

Fine Prints from the Collection of Car Wilson Half, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-3005. TROY MUSEUM hrough March 30 - Going West Michigan Cavairy in Indian Wars * 6

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HARLAN HATCHER LIBRARY hrough Jan. 29 - From Papyri to King ames: The Evolution of the English 764-9377.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING) A.C., T. GALLERY

irdon Price. Shelly Richmond and Mark Schwing through Feb. 18 at 35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-CARIBBEAN COLORS opens Friday, Jan. 21 Hawaiian

Marionette Wistinghausen through Feb. 12, at 2966 Biddle Ave. Suite 101, THE GALLERY AT MARYGROVE COL-

Opens Sunday, Jan. 23-"Dreams, he Collection of Carl F. Barnes Jr. and Reflection & Space," painting and Anna M. Barnes" at Oakland sculpture by Rick Vian and John Piet through Feb. 23. 8425 W. McNichols a Wyoming, Detroit. (313) 927-1336. ARTIST RECEPTION A public reception will be held for 1992 Farmington artist-inresidence Evanthia Samra 6:30-

7:30 Monday, Jan. 24, at Farmington Hills City Hall. Her paintings will be on display at Farmington and Farmington Hills City Hall. (248) 473-1856 OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Opens Friday, Jan. 21 - "In Focus," a photography exhibit through Feb. 28. 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac

(248) 858-0415. PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS the Landscape" through Feb. 19, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, (248) 651-

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Minotaurs & Models: Important ntaglio Prints From Pablo Picasso's La Suite Vollard" through Feb. 26, 163 fownsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER GALLERY

Collective Memories," work of artist

inda Soberman and Jennifer Martin through Feb. 19 at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor (734) 994-8004 BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSTORE Through Jan. 31 - Visions from the Lens Millennium, 2800 S. Rochester of My Soul: The Photography of Equilla ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY ough Feb. 14 - Diversity: Focus ndia. U of M-Dearborn campus.

Mardigian Library, 4901 Evergreen. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CEN-

248) 333-2060.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

BBAC Faculty, 1516 S. Cranbrook VOLUNTEERS Birmingham, (248) 644-0866. CASS CAFE Berry, Raiph Rinaldi and Bill Waters. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-

JEFFREY CLAY GALLERY The lusters of Paul Katrich, 404 East COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY CRANBROOK raduate Works in Progress exhibition 28 5400 Gullen Mall, Wayne State CREATIVE ARTS CENTER hrough Feb. 14 - Candace Comptor

Pappas and Stephen Coyle. Through Feb. 5 - Visions of Peace and Evolut in the New Millennium, 47 Williams 3314 or Rob Saarnio at (248) 645-JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY and Scale Models of Jerusalem

emples, 6600 West Maple, West **ELAINE JACOB GALLERY** Training sessions at the DIA 5200-Through Feb. 4 - Misbehaving! Works .Woodward Ave., Detroit . 313) 833from the studio of Sandy Skoglund, 480 HABATAT GALLERIES

FAR CONSERVATORY brough Jan. 29 - Works by various

artists 7 North Saginaw Pontiac for infacts through adults with disabilties, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays, SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY 248 646 3347 Through Jan 22 - New paintings by Robert Wilbert, and jewelry by Darch Miro 555 S. Old Woodward B)rmingham. (248) 642-8250.

> 477 7375. MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

rming activities. Contact MC88 Southfield Road : 248 349 0376 or

ates Jan 19 23 7 30 p.m. Wednesday Thursday and Sunday, 8 o.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, lower level of Jewish 1.

ammunity Center, 6600 W. Maple Road at Drake, West Bloomfield, \$15 \$25 | 248 | 788 2900 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Dangerous Obsession," continues to Sumay ian 30 at the theater on the campus of Dakland University. ochester \$24 \$35 (248) 377 3300

> Shue, Jan. 21-22 at 8 p.m., Jan. 23 at 2 p.m., and Jan. 27-29 at 8 p.m. at 400 Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills, \$10-12 248 644-0527

icket prices \$14, \$2 discount for \$10 dents 18 and under 752 Chestnut, Birmingham (248) 844-2075



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DETROIT BALLET

Organ recital presented by Glenn Miller at 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 23 at 1340 LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Performs 'Hello New Millennium' at

THE WRITER'S VOICE Dawson with Detroit novelist

ristronner Leiand 7 30 p.m.

75, Troy (248) 398-7696. LITERARY

Reading by NYC fiction writer Fielding

The Sunday Brunch & Science Lecture Series presents Thirty Years of Earth Surfaces: The Earth-Inspired Art of ving Zane Taran, 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan 16 Reservations required at (248) 645-3210, 1221 N. Woodward. Bloomfield Hills. 1-800-GO-CRANBrook MICH ORIENTAL ART SOCIETY A lecture by Susan Erickson, entitled Collecting Art in China: Berthold Laufer's Expeditions," 2 p.m. Sunday. Jan. 16, Troy Library, Big Beaver at I

Wednesday and Thursday beginning Jan 26 and 27. Classes are at the Sports loomfield. Register at (248) 539 LECTURE CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

> Masterful: Pianist Flavio Varani of Birmingham will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe . Call (313) 882-5330 for ticket information.

Iniversity, 307 Wilson Hall, Rochester 2481 370-3005 LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION Through Jan. 28 - Mixed media of Norma McOueen, Through Jan. 31 -Watercolor portraiture of Toni Stevens Livonia Civic Center Library, 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 7341 466-2540.

mportant Intaglio Prints from Pablo

Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-

Personal Favorites: Fine Prints From

Picasso's La Suite Vollard, 163

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through Jan. 17 - Views and Visions, an exhibit of the Milford Village Fine Arts Association. 12 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415 PEWABIC POTTERY Through Feb. 26 - "Yixing 2K," featur-

ing more than 70 pieces of Chinese : Vixing Teaware, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUN Through Jan. 26 - "Spirit Earth," recent watercolors of Todd Marsee, 774 N.

> Through Jan. 28 - Richard Mock: Mock of the Times. University of Michigan School of Art & Design, 2000 Bonistee Blvd Ann Arbor, (734) 764-0397 SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Through Jan. 28 - Images of Lost Spirituality with Southfield artist Charlene Jeter 24350 Southfield Road Southfield. (248) 424-9022: SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Sheldon, Plymouth, (734) 416-4AR1

JEAN PAUL SLUSSER GALLERY

Slaughter, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield 248) 948-0470 WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through Feb. 5 - Bev Walker, The Light Beyond, 215 East Washington Street, Ann Arbor (734) 761:2287

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be teatured on cable. For more information ontact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, Mich 48325-1651 (248) 626-2285

Docent training begins at 7 p.m. on Monday Jan 24 with a presentation about Cranbrook and its storied history Fraining continues through March 27 with lectures by various Cranbrookexperts 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfie Hills. For information about docents call Joeliene Magoto at (248) 645-

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries

Needs volunteers to assist with leisure creative and therapeutic arts programs.

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION Greenmead Historic Village seeks volun teers to assist in school tours. Sunday tours, special events, special projects Through Feb. 26 - Minetaurs & Models and gardening. The village, at Eight

Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia, is

open in October and December : 734

http://www.mcbb.org THEATER

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF CRANBROOK The Foreigner," a comedy by Larry

VILLAGE PLAYERS Ofiver Jan. 21-23, 28-30 and Feb. 4-5.



Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Continuous Shows Da Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP GIRL INTERRUPTED (R) 1-20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 NP HURRICANE (R) 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20 NP SUPERNOVA (PC13) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 NP NEXT FRIDAY (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 NP CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40 NP MAGNOLIA (R)

(PG13) 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 NP GALAXY QUEST (PC) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) 12:30, 3:45, 7:25 BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) STUART LITTLE (PG) EUCE BIGALOW: MALE GIGOLO 3:30 5:20, 7:45, 9:50

THE GREEN MILE (R)

TOY STORY B (C)

12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10

Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. ontinuous Shows Dai Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE HURRICANE (R)

12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40 NP NEXT FRIDAY (R) 1:00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:15 5:45, ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) 12:00, 3:30, 7:10, STUART LITTLE (PC) 12:30, Z:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 DEUCE BIGALOW: MALE GIGOLO THE GREEN MILE (R) TOY STORY 2 (G) BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) . 12:30 PM ONLY

Showcase Pontlac 1-5 legraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side o 248-332- 0241 Bargain Matinees Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. NP HURRICANE (R)

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20 MP NEXT FRIDAY (R) 00 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:4 IP THE CIDER HOUSE RULES 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30 NP MAGNOLIA (R) 12:20, 3:50, 6:50 ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) Showcase Pontiac 6-12 05 Telegraph Rd. East side of

248-334-6777 · All Shows Lintil 6 on Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP GIRL INTERBUPTED (R 1:10, 4:00; 7:00, 9:40 NF SUPERNOVA (PG13) NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDAR

NP GALAXY QUEST (PG THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (S 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 7:20 MAN ON THE MOON (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30 STUART LITTLE (G) 1:00, 3:00, 4:40, 6:30, 8:30 THE GREEN MILE (R) 12:40, 4:10, 7:45

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDA NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP SUPERMOVA (PG13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 8:00, 10:00 NP NEXT FRIDAY (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10:0 NP GALAXY QUEST (PG 12:00, 3:30, 7:10, STBART LITTLE (PG) 12:15, 2:00, 3:40, 6:20, 8:40

NO VP TICKETS

NP SHOW FALLING ON CEDARS

One blk 5, of Warren Ro 313-729-1060 Continuous Shows Da Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)

1:00, 3:50, 7:15, 9:45 NP THE HURRICANE (R)

12:45, 3:40; 7:00, 9:50 THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13

NP MAGNOLIA (R)

12:00, 3:40, 7:30, NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS

THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R

12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 THE GREEN MILE (R)

TOY STORY 2 (G)

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NP THE HURRICANE (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP SUPERNOVA (PG13) 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00

MP CIRL INTERRUPTED (R)

12:40, 3:25, 6:30, 9:10 NO VIP TICKETS

NP NEXT FRIDAY (F

NP MAGNOLIA (R

NO VIP TICKETS

NP SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS

12:05, 2:50, 6:25, 9:15

GALAXY QUEST (PG) 11:50, 1:00, 2:25, 3:20, 4:40, 5:4

THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R

THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (R)

ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)

1:50.5:10, 6:20, 8:40, 9:4

MAN ON THE MOON (R)

BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG)

12:50: 3:50: 6:50: 9:4

STUART LITTLE (PG

ANNA AND THE KING (PG13)

12:45, 3:55, 6:40, 9:05: THE GREEN MILE (R)

1:30, 5:15; 6:10, 8:50, 9:55 DEUCE BIGALOW MALE GIGOLO

TOY STORY 2 (C)

SLEEPY HOLLOW (R)

NP GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)

NP NEXT FRIDAY

2:40, 1:50, 3:00, 4:10, 5;20,6:30

NO VIP TICKET

NP MAGNOLIA (8

11:50, 3:40, 7:30, 8:40

P SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS

(PG13) 12:10, 3:10, 6:00, 9:00

NP HURRICANE (R

GALAXY QUEST (PG) 11:55, 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (B)

2-45, 2-20, 3:50, 5:10,6:50, 8:10,

THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13)

:30, 1:30, 2:40, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40,

6:40, 8:00-NO 8:00 WED 1/1!

12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40

one under age is admitted for PC 13 & Rirated films after 6 pm

1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

NP SUPERNOVA (PG13)

2:00, 2:15: 4:50, 7:45, 10:00

(PG13) 1:10, 3:50, 7:10,9:50

NO VIP TICKET

12:50, 5:00, 8:45 ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) 1:00, 4:10, 8:00 The Talented Mr. Ripley (R) 12:40, 3:20, 6:20, 9:10 GALAXY QUEST (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) NV TUES-THURS, 3:55, 7:00 STUART LITTLE (PG) NV Star Southfield 2 Mile between Telegraph a Northwestern of 1-696 UN. MON. 12:05, 2:15, 4;25, 7:2 TUES-THURS. 3:05, 5:10, 7:30 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHA TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.star-southfield.com. NP Features - sorry no vip

UN. MON. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7

9:40 TUES-THURS, 2:55, 5:00, 7:20

GALAXY QUEST (R) NV

SUN. MON. 12:15, 3:35, 4:55, 7:31

THES. THERS 2-45 5-05 7-40

THES.-THURS.4-05, 7-10

United Artists West River

248-788-6572

GIRL INTERRUPTED (R) NV

SUPERNOVA (PG13) NV

United Artists Commerce 14

orth of the intersection of 14 Mile 8

HE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) NV

SUN. MON. 12:50, 4:05, 6:50, 10:00

DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED NP SUPERNOVA (PG13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 NO VIP TICKETS NP GIRL INTERUPTED (R) N MON 10:45 1:45 4:40 7:3 10:20; TUE-THURS. 1:45, 4:40, 7:30.10:20

1:00, 3:00 5:05, 7:20, 9:31 NEXT FRIDAY (R) NV NP THE HURRICANE (R) GALAXY OUEST (PC)NN :40, 6:45, 9:00, 10:00; TUE-THURS HE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R 12:20, 2:30, 3:40, 5:40, 6:45, ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) NV 9:00,10;00 NO VIP TICKETS 12:10, 3:25, 6:45, 10:05 STUART LITTLE (PG) NV np magnolia (R) NO VIP TICKETS

NP SHOW FALLING ON CEDARS THE GREEN MILE (R) NV TOY STORY II (G) (PG13) SUN. MON. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

NP CIDER HOUSE RIALES (PG13) SUN, MON. 10:30 1:20, 4:20 20,10:20; TUES-THURS 10;L30 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)

Sargain Matinees Daily for all Show GALAXY QUEST (PG) N. MON. 11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:0 iame Day Advance Tickets Available 0, 7:10, 9:50; TUES-THURS. 1. 2:00. 3:00. 4:20. 7:10. 9:50 CIRL INTERRIPTED (II) NV 00. 1:30. 3:20. 5:00. 6:00. 7:0 SUPERNOVA (PG13) NV MAN ON THE MOON (R) THE HURRICANE (B) NV STUART LITTLE (PC) 4:00 5:00 6:20 7:30 8:45 TU

:30; TUE-THURS. 1:30, 3:50, 6:1

END OF DAYS (R)

Winchester Mall 248-656-1160

12:45, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30 MAN ON THE MOON (B)

12-20, 3:30, 6:15, 9:15

United Artists Theatre

United Artists Oakland

248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

ANNA AND THE EING (PG13)

SUPERMOVA (PC13) NV

P30-TUFS THURS 2:45, 5:00, 7

DEUCE BIGALOW (R) NV

SQ: TUES-THURS, 3:00, 5:15, 7:1

THE SIXTH SENSE (PC13)

N. MON. 1250, 3:10, 5:30, 7:

AMERICAN BEAUTY (II) SUN. MON. 1:09, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20

SUN, MON. 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9

SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS (PG NV 10:45, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55 THURS, 12:00, 1:15, 2:15, 4:00, CIDER HOUSE RIALES (PG13 ANNA AND THE KING (PG13) 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00 GALAXY QUEST (PG) NV IN MON 10:30 1:30 4:30 7:3 THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (II) N 10:40, 1:40, 4:40,7:40, 10: DEUCE BIGALOW: MALE ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R) NV 12:20, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:1 MAN ON THE MOON (R) NO 12:45, 4:50, 8:45 ANNA AND THE KING (PC13) N TOY STORY 2 (C)

BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) NV 10:30, 1:25, 4:35, 7:30, 10: STUART LITTLE (PG) NV DELICE RIGALOW (R) NV 4:10, 6:15, 8:30, 10: THE CREEN MILE (B) N TOY STORY IL (C)

11:35, 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9 Vo one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (R)

644-FILM NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRÉSS READY. A 51¢ SURCHARGE PER TICKET WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIES \$5,00

ANNA AND THE KING (PG13 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45 DEUCE BIGALOW (R) 5, 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9: SLEEPY HOLLOW (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00 TOY STORY (G) NP MAGNOLIA (R SUN. 3:50, 7:30 BICENTENNIAL MAN (PG) THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (I

1:00. 3:50. 6:45. 9:30 SUN, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25; MON-THURS 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25 NP CHIL INTERBUPTED (S SUN. 4:00, 6:45, 9:15 MON-THURS, 1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 1 NP SHOW FALLING ON CEDAR

Sargain Matines Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted (PG13) SUN. 3:50, 7:00, 9:33 MON-THURS 1:05 3:50 7:00 9: THE MAN ON THE MOON (R) SUN, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 10:0 MON-THURS, 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:

ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (I MON-THURS, 12:00, 3:00, 6:15, 9. SUN, 3:00, 5:00, 6:45, 8:40 MON-THURS, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:4 8:40

MIR Theatre

POKEMON; THE FIRST MOVIE (G) SIN. 12-30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:3 HP SUPERNOVA (PG13) DOUBLE HOPARDY (R 1-00 (14:15 @ \$3,75) 7-5 3:00 (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:30, 9:50 ANT CIVEN SURDAY (I

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NP SUPERNOVA (PG13)

15, 2:40 (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:30,

NP GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)

NP HURRICANE (R) 1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.75) 7:00, 9:55

NP NEXT FRIDAY (R

1-50, 2-15, (4:30 @ \$3:75) 6:40

MAGNOLIA (R)

SNOW FALLING ON CEDARS

HE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13)

TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)

GALAXY OUEST (PG)

1:30, 2:00 (4:45 @ \$3.75) 7:10

ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R 12:40 (4:10 @ \$3.75) 8:10

0. 12:20, 1:30, 2:20, 3:30, (4:

BICENTIENNIAL MAN (PG)

THE GREEN MILE (R)

DEUCE BIGALOW: MALE GIGOLO

2:10, 2:20, (4:30 @ \$3.75) 7:00,

TOY STORY 2 (G)

2:00, 2:30, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:

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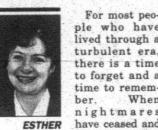
\$1.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Papcom (SUN, No children under 6 after 6

pm except on G or PG rate films MATINEES DAILY

12:00 (4:00 @ \$3.7

'Boy Soldier' offers insight 1.00 (4.30 @ \$3.75) 8:0 from draftee's perspective

during World War II Russell R. McLogan Terrus Press, 1998, \$29.98



ple who have lived through a turbulent era. there is a time to forget and a time to remem-When nightmares

have ceased and LITTMANN lives are on the mend, there omes the urge to confront the ghosts of the past, to recall the

unspeakable, and, "lest we for-

tory for future generations. This has certainly been true for the past 15 years, when numerous publications of memoirs by survivors and soldiers of World War II have appeared. Among them is a book entitled Boy Soldier: Coming of Age during World War II," by Russell E. McLogan.

After spending 89 days in military hospitals, McLogan returned to duty as part of the army of occupation in Korea. When he finally got back to Detroit, the 19-year-old soldier, who had left as a boy but returned as a man, finished college on the G.I. Bill, became a mechanical engineer, married, and had six children. He currently lives in Hillsdale, Mich.

"When I was a rifleman, writes the author, "training with thousands of other young men, riding a crowded troopship, cringing in a foxhole while shells landed around me, or cautiously moving down a jungle trail looking for the enemy, I thought combatants were in the majority,

OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-018 ISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTE not some kind of 'rarity." Years later, however, McLogan THE END OF THE AFFAIR (R) was to learn that his combat experience, though short-lived, HE-CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13 was not the general rule, that the "ratio of infantry combat vet-(1:45 4:30) 7:15, 9:40 erans to all others who served (in World War II) was about one for cover over the crest of a hill,

■ 'Boy Soldier' is a fine effort - a sometimes

who've been there and an informative, inspiring

lesson of a momentous time in history to the rest

humorous and often sad reminder to those

tell his grandchildren! And in leg. the period of nine years, a small mentation of the author's extensive research.

get," to record the events of his "Boy Soldier" provides a lively and valuable insight into military experience from the perspective of the lowly draftee, "the Although McLogan constantly refers to headline events occur-

the civilian world.

nent hearing loss."

had been flying by.

with his "virtue intact."

guard duty in the cold ...

answer session will follow. Call

(248) 540-1500 for information.

The discussion series contin-

ues at the Carl Sandburg Library,

30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

18, is "Paddy Clark Ha Ha Ha" by

and refreshments are served. Call

(248) 476-0700 for more informa-

III The Books of the Century dis-

cussion group meets at Borders

in the Novi Town Center, 7 p.m.

■ The Livonia Civic Center Library

Center Library. Storytimes include

Toddler Storytimes on Tuesdays,

with session No. 1 from 9:30-10

Storytimes from 10:30-11 a.m.

from 7-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, No.

registration is required for drop-in

of Jan. 18. For registration avail-

ability or more details, call (734)

Canton Project Arts will hold

p.m. and a family concert from 7

9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 22, at the

Summit on the Park in Canton.

igh the Ages," from 1-2:30

its second annual family story-

telling festival, "Storytelling

Thursdays: and Drop-in Storytimes

a.m.; and session No. 2 from

10:20-10:50; Preschool

466-2493.

hosts free storytimes for Livonia

residents. Registration, now

under way, takes place at the

children's desk in the Civic

Wednesday, Jan. 19. The group

meets once a month and

January's title is "Animal

The topic 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan.

Roddy Doyle. Admission is free

BOOK DISCUSSIONS

Drafted into the army in 1944 when he was an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Detroit. McLogan was sent to the Philippines as a member of the 6th Infantry Division. There he fought the Japanese on the Shimbu Line (located on the island of Luzon) and eventually took an enemy bullet in his right

Surely he had something to of pain as a bullet entered his

volume of memoirs grew into a the Purple Heart, does more 371-page book, complete with than recount personal experiphotographs, maps, and docu- ences. He reminds us repeatedly of what was going on elsewhere D-Day in Europe, the Battle of Okinawa in the Pacific, the death of Roosevelt in the U.S. And he includes cameo appear ances of personages such as grunts at the bottom of the chain Frank Murphy, governor-general of command, those who were in of the Philippines and later gov the mud and had to do the dirty ernor of Michigan; General Dou glas MacArthur; and General

In a chapter entitled "I Too Thank God for the Atom Bomb,' ring on the world stage, he depicts in detail the life of the the author describes "Ketsu-Go, ordinary soldier, from the early the elaborate Japanese plans to days of recruitment to mobilizadefend their homeland in the event of an invasion. The car tion and deployment to the final days of release and re-entry into nage of American soldiers would have been immense, he writes, He writes of the "chirping noisconsidering the mined fortificaes" he heard in his ears while tions, artillery fire, suicidal misearning a Sharpshooter's Medal sions, and familiarity with the terrain that the Japanese had in

at Camp Hood. In those days, says the author, the Army didn't their favor. Fortunately, McLogan did not provide ear protection for men on the rifle range. "It's a wonder yield to the demands of the University of Florida Press to cut his we didn't all suffer from permamanuscript in half. Insisting that his story must be told in its He tells of the amphibious landing on the island of Leyte entirety and against the broad panorama of war in Europe and when, along with 1,500 other replacement soldiers, he spent the Pacific, the author published the book himself. hours on a sunlit beach, an easy

target for the Japanese, if they "Boy Soldier" is a fine effort - a sometimes humorous and often Then there was the visit to a sad reminder to those who've been there and an informative brothel located in Angeles, just inspiring lesson of a momentous south of Clark Field. But the lines were long and time was time in history to the rest of us.

short, so the young soldier left McLogan's book can be found at Barnes and Noble on Orchard McLogan skillfully describes Lake Road in West Bloomfield where he recently appeared for a the boredom of battle: the rousigning and by writing to Terrus tine of KP and digging ditches, Press, P.O. Box 525, Reading, MI the long wait in foxholes with nothing to do but shoo away flies, the tedious hours standing

And the excitement: encounof Bloomfield Township and a tering Japanese machine guntutor in English. You can leave ners in the underbrush, running her a message on a touch-tone phone at (734) 953-2047. Her fax feeling surprise and the hot stab number is (248) 644-1314.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net. AUTHOR SIGNINGS

Mary Quinley of Livonia will sign copies of her book "52" Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. Ohio Weekends," 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (734) CLOSED FOR REMOVATION

421-6600. Author Murray Yolles will sign AMC Livonia 20 copies of his book "You're all theatre for Features and Times

Retired, Now What?" at Borders Books & Music, 1122 Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Yolles, who received his MBA and JD degrees from the University of Michigan, partnered with his son, Ronald Yolles, to write this unique volume that focuses on the financial and psychological issues people face after they retire. Meet the author at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19.

OCC WRITERS SERIES

Noted author Carla Harryman will be the next speaker in the Oakland Community College Writers Live Series, Tuesday, Jan. 18. The program begins at 7 p.m. In the Jones Johnson Theater on the Royal Oak campus. Admission is free and the program is open to the public. Harryman, who has genres, will read selections from her published poetry, essays, plays and fiction. A question-and-

This event will provide hands-on workshops and concerts for chil dren and adults throughout the day and evening, Mother Goose will delight young children, while magician and folklorist Marc LeJarett will dazzle with magic tricks woven into his tales of old. Storybook character "Madeline" will also be present. Award winning storyteller Debra Christian will conduct a workshop for children on Creating Creepy Tales. Adult workshops will also be held to enhance the use of story to preserve family history and build character. Individual tickets for the entire day and evening event are \$5 or \$15 for a family of three or more. For advanced tickets or more information, call (734) 397 6450. Tickets may also be purchased at Summit on the Park.

Barnes & Noble in Northville will host an American Girl party for girls 7-11. This month's party. beginning 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan 29, will feature the story of Addie from the popular American Girl series. Featured will be games. stories and refreshments. Interested girls must register in person or by phone. Call (248)

BATTLE OF THE BOOKS times. Storytimes begin the week

The public is invited to attend The Battle of the Books at the Southfield Public Library to cheer for their favorite fourth- and fifthgrade teams. The competition is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18. and Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the Pavilion of the library. The build ing is located at 26000 Evergreen Road at Civic Center Drive, Call (248) 948-0460.

Art Beat features various hap- mouth Canton Schools can dispenings in the suburban art play and sell their wares in a information, call (734) 462-4448. world. Send Wayne County arts student booth for free. news leads to Art Beat. Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft

(313) 591-7279.

Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to

CALL FOR ARTISTS The Livenia Arts Commission the Liberal Arts Building Theis looking for exhibitors for its ater on campus, 18600 Haggerty, 24th annual Juried Art Festival-Art in the Village Saturday-Sun- Livonia. day, June 10-11 at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

Deadline for entry is Friday, Feb. 11. For an application, call Livonia Community Resources department at (734) 466-2540.

Canton Township is also call (734) 462-4596. seeking artists for its ninth annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest June 24-25 An eight-week continuing eduin Heritage Park. cation class on the culture of India begins Tuesday, Jan. 25 at

Deadline for application is April 15. Call (734) 453-3710.

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven In addition, any art student in middle or high school in the Ply-

auditions or to purchase lickets,

hensive look at the history and Schoolcraft College is holding complex country. It is an excelauditions for Abe Burrow's comelent preparation for the Arts of dy "Cactus Flower" 7 p.m. Tues-India Conference May 12-13 or day-Wednesday, Jan. 25-26 in for persons planning to travel to India or who have business dealings with Indian firms. between Six and Seven Mile. The May conference will fea-

ture dancing, lectures, food, The performances will take workshops, recitations from lit place Fridays-Saturdays, March erature, and vendors selling 24-25, March 31-April 1, and Indian goods and foods. Scholars and artists from across the country will be presenters. For more information on the

RISING STAR SINGERS

The youth chorus is seeking a few additional members. Auditions for ages 8-16 will be held 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The class presents a compre-

The chorus involves choreography and movement, and uses all talents of participants including dance and instruments. Prac-

The cost is \$60. For more tices are 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays

mouth Community Arts Council The public is welcome. Call (734) culture of this fascinating and at (734) 416-4278 or Norma

Lin Baum will teach art classes 1-4 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 3 for four weeks at The Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford Road, Garden City.

There is a choice of mediums with individual instruction. To register or for more information, call Norma McQueen at (734) 261-0379 or the gallery at (734)

The Ann Arbor Women auditions of each contestants Painters presents Eastern Michisinging submitted through their gan University professor Richard Rubenfeld 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 at Unitarian Universalist Feb. 19. Church, 4001 Ann Arbor Saline

Rubenfeld will discuss what \$1,000 in addition to the oppor Artists should bring a copy of audience at a concert 4 p.m. Suntheir existing artist statement. day, May 7 at the Italian-Ameri-

respective high schools. The

deadline for entry is Saturday.

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an count on. We'll be there on time. In uniform and wearing photo ID. We do the job right at a fair

price. Call us for the best in customer care. We Will Impress You. I Promise.

call Verdi Opera Theatre presi VOCAL COMPETITION dent John Zaretti at (734) 455-

The Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan is looking for entrants for its sixth annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Center for Creative Studies

Michigan High School Students. begins its Continuing and Community Education classes Satur-Held in cooperation with the day, Jan. 22 at the Detroit cam-Italian American Cultural Socipus. Novi and the Creative Arts ety, the competition aims to Center in Pontiac encourage and help develop young amateur vocal talent and The courses are designed for promote an appreciation for Italpeople of all ages and abilities ian music and the Italian lanand include drawing, painting guage. The finalists will be sculpture, printmaking, ceram selected from cassette audiotape

can Cultural Center in Warren.

For additional information,

ics, glassblowing, photography llustration, digital art, image making and page layout, and portfolio preparation.

For a schedule of classes or more information, call (313) 664 Each of the 10 finalists receive a cash prize ranging from \$50 to

Auto from page C2

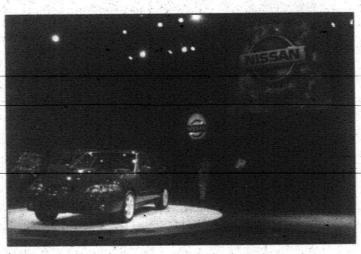
goes to Volvo for its display, Volvo for Life." That's right. Forget about mpg, safety and cost. Volvo promises to transform your life.

Their display is brightly lit, and the newest car models are set on a light hardwood floor. Written upon the glass backdrop are the words, fun, family, caring and excitement.

A film shown on a large screen in the middle of the exhibit shows a family from the 1950s awakening to the conveniences of the 21st century, including of course, a ride in the new Volvo

The image of a deliriously happy family driving along abandoned highways apparently captures the meaning of fun, family, caring and excitement Perhaps someone should've

asked what road they were trav-



New perspective: George P. Johnson's display for Nissan offers an entirely different view of a car.

the good life come on four But hey, why spoil the fun. It's the auto show. Dreams of wheels.

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Ugliest Bathroom Contest

Sponsored By 760 WJR, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Building Industry Association and Mathison Supply of Livonia, Garden City and Canton.

WinA \$10,000 **Dream Bathroom!**



Air Masseur Massage Bathtub by Jason

I Installation by Complete Home Improvement

Bath Cabinetry by Bertch

Witra-Flush Toilet By Gerber

Faucets by Harden

Tile Tub Surround

And, be sure to visit the WJR and Mathison Supply booths at: THE 2000 HOME IMPROVEMENT

NOVI EXPO CENTER FEBRUARY 3-6, 2000

Take a photo of your ugly bath-

room and bring it into any Mathison

Supply store or mail it to WJR,

Oupgraded with new fixtures, tile,

with a value of up to \$10,000.

Ugliest Bathroom Contest, 2100

isher Building, Detroit; MI 48202.

The winner's bathroom will be

medicine cabinet and accessories

the property of WJR



Judges decision is necessary. Winner will be announced

Employees of WJR Radio, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, BiA and Mathison Supply and not eligible to enter

we continue to receive many positive comments about our first three Job Fairs and want you to experience personally how effective they are. If you've participated in the past, you've

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One-quarter page ad in our official JOB FAIR supplement with distribution to more than 260,000 homes / An 8 foot

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To reserve your space or for more information, 734-953-2070

already discovered their value to your recruitment program. We're pleased to offer you this opportunity to be part of our fourth Job Fair and save at

We must receive your payment no later than March 1, 2000

ornaments) for Bonnie of Farmington Hills.

\$15.00

Page 6, Section C

The Observer

Don't ignore a focal point, the eyebrows



Every women likes her eyebrows to look as natural as possible. But that isn't a license to forget them. They-are the eye's natural frame and too important to

neglect. Balance is the key attribute that wellshaped eyebrows give your face. In fact, eyebrows are

guidelines for make-up placement. And, because of that, you need to make sure their shape is correct before embarking on any make-up corrections The length and arch of your brow

will not only help you to determine placement and shading of your eye make-up, but also subtly influence the way your nose is perceived For example, you can't extend eye make-up dramatically with a short or pale brow. Also, properly shaped eyebrows will open up the center of your

face, softening a prominent nose or strengthening a small one. And, there is nothing more distracting than an eyebrow that ends before the rest of your eye does. To obtain your own perfect eyebrow,

first study the architecture of your Each brow should follow the natural curve your eye, eye lid and nose line. It should plunge almost into the nose

line, never stopping short of it. Guidelines Feel along your brow bone to the point where it begins to curve into the bridge of the nose. The, draw a line straight up from the inside corner of your eye to this point. Here is where

your brow should begin. Next, hold an orange stick on a diagonal from the side of your nostril to the outside corner of your eye. The arc of the stick from the outside corner of the eyebrow will define the maximum length for your eyebrow without makeup. If you enlarge your eyes with shadows, pencils or color you must always extend the line of your brow, as

You can correct the shape of brows that don't follow this natural line by penciling in the ideal shape. Do so with a very obvious outline and remove any hairs that fall outside the line, tweezing in the direction they

Professional assistance

When brows need more extensive shaping, you may want to have them professionally waxed. That way, you are removing the hair from the root without any hair breakage below the skin surface, the cause of in-grown

fine hairs that typically interfere with eye shadow placement. And, by having your eyebrows professionally done, you will avoid over-tweezing, which destroys the natural arch.

I recommend waxing the brow area about every four to six weeks. You can keep the brows neat in between waxing sessions with a tool called Touchn-Brow, which is sold at most professional salons that offer waxing ser-

Adding color and definition Along with grooming, you may need to add penciled or powdered fill-ins to give depth to your eyebrows. Furthermore, over time our brows tend to thin, so need the help of added color

for definition. Believ; it or not, you'll achieve a much more natural brow line, if you use a combination of two colors. You can use different combinations. depending on your hair color, such as blond and brown to stroke in tiny

Never draw a horizontal line. And, remember to keep your strokes on the diagonal, going in the direction in

which the hairs actually grow. Whether you're wearing full makeup to go out for the evening or just running errands bare-faced, your eyebrows are a focal point of your face. So, give them the care they deserve

and keep them in proper shape. Please send your beauty questions to Mary Anne: c/o Toccalino Cosmetic Studio, 470 N. Old Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham, Mich. 48009. Or, call (248) 203-9477. Toccalino is a professional make-up artist and skin care consultant at RED The Salon in downtown Birmingham. The owner and founder of Toccalina Cosmetics, she studied at Joe Blasco's School of Cosmetics in Hollywood where her training included work in special effects and make-up for film and print.

Busy: A Haberman Fabrics staff member helps a customer with a tough project at last year's Super Bowl 'Football Widows' sewing retreat, held annually on Super Bowl Sunday at the store as an alternative to watching football, attending parties or doing nothing at all.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

ould be worse than a heavyduty, media-hyped, all-day sports event like Super Bowl

Even worse, you have nothing better to do; you'll have to put on a grin and join in the hoopla. But you might not have to

acquiesce come Jan. 30,

Super Bowl Sunday for the year 2000. The folks at Haberman Fabrics sewing and fabrics store in Royal Oak have an alternative activity planned for anyone who isn't football-friendly.

The 40-year-old store. located at 117 W. Fourth Street, is hosting a Super Bowl sewing and socializing event complete with demonstrations, quick project ideas, a problem-solving clinic, refreshments, conversation and prizes. Donations for the event, which is slated noon-5 p.m., benefits HAVEN services for victims of domestic

"Women need to have an alternative activity on Super Bowl Sunday," said store owner Toby Haberman. "It's hyped to such a degree, and many of us aren't into football. And, even those who are might like to have something to do with our hands," said

details:

Two sew-

ers work

details of a

Haberman

out the

pattern

Fabrics'

Super

sewing

retreat in

Bowl

1999.

Haberman, a resident of While the annual event,

dubbed the "Football Wid-For many of us, nothing ows" sewing retreat, seeks to help those who feel estranged on Super Bowl Sunday have a bit of fun, the sewing group doesn't entirely shun the sport.

In addition to sewing and socializing, participants can take a few swings at a football piñata filled with sewing notions, shop talk for the tools of the trade.

"It's like an old-fashioned sewing bee." said Lucky Weddigen, an assistant manager at Haberman Fabrics who will guide retreat participants through an easy pattern for making ponchos. Other demonstrations slat-

ed for the event include mak-

ing embellished jeans and using new sewing notions to save time and effort. While many of the store's regular customers use the retreat to ask questions and obtain help with difficult

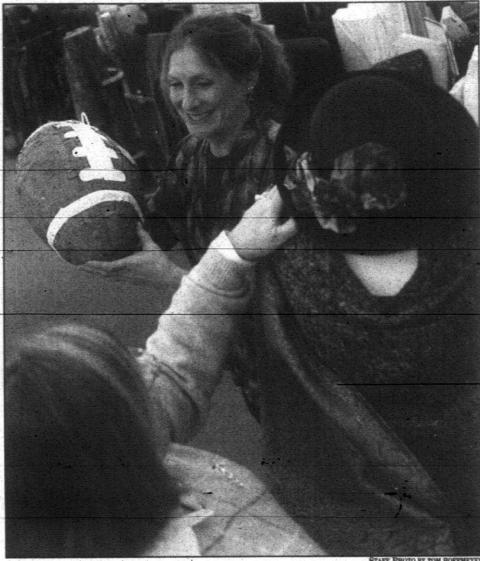
caters to all sewing levels. And, yes, beginners and men are encouraged to attend

sewing projects, the event

Yes, we're resurrecting an old female tradition, the sewing bee, said Haberman. But, since we're doing it on Super Bowl Sunday, "it's really a new a tradition." she

Super Bowl blues

An old tradition, the sewing bee, becomes a new one on a day many dread



Fun: Toby Haberman, of Birmingham, plays around with the football pinata that will be cracked open at her store's Super Bowl sewing retreat.

Super Bowl Sunday sewing retreat

What: Sewing problem-solving clinic, demonstrations, time to work on projects and socializing with refreshments

When: Noon-5 p.m.

Where: Haberman Fabrics, 117 W. Fourth Street in downtown

Cost: \$5 donation to benefit HAVEN

Contact: (248) 541-0010

Please call ahead to make a reservation

Shoe stores shoot to offer almost endless selection

Is it possible to own too many shoes? That's why southeast Michigan shoppers will surewelcome two more privately owned shoe stores to

Ruby's Shoe Warehouse and Patti J's, located at Greenfield and Lincoln roads in Southfield, recently opened and are anxious to assist area shoppers with their shoe wear needs.

The two stores, which sit side-by-side, were opened by the family that previously operated the shoe

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.
SUNDAY, JANUARY-16

TOY COLLECTIBLES SHOW

New, used, antique and collectible toys are offered for purchase at Plymouth's Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12. For additional information, call (734) 455-2110.

CLINIQUE GIFT EVENT Clinique offers a gift with a cosmetics or fragrance purchase of \$25 or more through Jan. 29 at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, Cos-

metics & Fragrances department, first floor.

SIDEWALK SALE Retailers at Wonderland Mall in Livonia mark their merchandise for an indoor sidewalk sale through Jan. 17, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday and 10 departments inside Crowley's Department stores. The family has 78 years experience serving shoe

ners and working in the niche apparel industry. be the focus of the new stores. The goal is to have a "seemingly endless selection of women's shoes and accessories," according Chris Herrick, the stores' director of marketing.

inventory of hats, bags and wigs, in addition to shoes 552-7320.

In contrast, Patti J's will aim to carry more largersize shoes than any other retailer in the metropolitan Selection and name brands at discount prices will Detroit area. Ruby's Shoe Warehouse and Patti J's are open 10

a.m.-8.p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and noon-6 p.m. on Sunday. To contact Ruby's, Ruby's Shoe Warehouse also will carry a strong call (248) 552-7275. Patti J's phone number is (248)

ADDED ATTRACTIONS **CAMBIO TRUNK SHOW**

a.m.-9 p.m. on Monday TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

CHILDREN'S MUSIC PROGRAM Ann Arbor folk musician Lisa Hunter presents an musical ecology awareness program for kids at Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills, 7 p.m. For more information, call (248) 737-0110.

CHANEL TRUNK SHOW View Chanel's accessories and ready-to-wear collection for spring through Jan. 19 at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Cou

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20 SANSAPPELLE TRUNK SHOW

Township, hosts a trunk show of Sansappelle's silk

and wool crepe designs through Jan. 22, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, Also, meet store owner Ina Sherman. For information, call (248) 855-8877

Fibres, 270 W. Maple in downtown Birmingham, hosts a trunk show of Cambio jeans through Jan. 22, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Alvin's Bride, 249 Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham, hosts bridal designer Anne Barge and her collection through Jan. 22, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Appointments are necessary, Call (248) 644-7200. SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

Wonderland Mall in Livonia presents country line dancing with lessons as part of their Dine and Dance series, 5-9 p.m., Food Court. For additiona information, call (734) 522-4100.

port-a-crib that converts into a playpen can be purchased for

- Instructions for Vogue pattern #1312 (Santa, wreaths and

chandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When - The Cooperstown figurine collection (#8609, 1948 Cleve-land Indians) by FLAMBRO for Karen of Westland. we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

- Counterpart petite pants can be bought at Hudson's, Summit Place in Waterford.

Black typewriter ribbon can be purchased at Audette's - The wind-up alarm clock (not Big Ben style) can be bought at

Mervyn's in Westland, the Warner Brothers store, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, or the Gibraltar Trade Center.

- Hostess Chocolate Chip Twinkies also can be purchased at the Mobil gas station at Grand River and Drake roads.

- Hai Karate men's cologne can be bought at the Meijer in - Canoe cologne for men can be bought at Richardson's Drug

Store on Lilly and Ford roads. - Frozen breaded okra can be purchased at Bueche Food World in Ortonville, (248) 627-4961.

- Riesling Late Harvest vinegar can be purchased at Crate & Barrel, the Somerset Collection in Troy, and through Dean & DeLuca Market Place, (877) 826-9246 or atyourservice@deanand-

FIND & SEARCH NOTES:

- We found the following items: one Millennium Santa Bear, one carousel slide projector and one 78/LP record player.

- Two readers were interested in the 8 mm viewing machine. - Greetings and Christmas cards (front part only) can be sent to: St. Jude's Children's Ranch, 100 St. Jude's Street, Dept. EMIB, Boulder City, Nevada 39006-0100. They also take Campbell soup

- The store that repairs Apple computers is Sy Draft Inc. on Ever-green in Lathrup Village, (248) 443-6800.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- The game Pirates and Travelers by Milton Bradley - A store that sells a Gerrard turn-table needle for Joyce - A store that sells Christmas tree lights that look like candles and have gold liquid inside for Lynn. - A 1967 Mumford High School yearbook and Murphy

Kitchen Care cleaner for Ruth of Bloomfield Hills. - A store where a 32-ounce jar of chopped garlic made by the Christopher Ranch company can be purchased for Anita of

- Atlantis Infinity 2 series luggage in a brocade/tapestry pattern (purse/cosmetic style) for Gordon of Plymouth. - A store that sells a 1998 charity Christmas CD released by 98.7 FM radio called Smooth Jazz #2 for Chris of Oxford.

Mikasa Homespun stoneware in "Almond Blossom" - A store where a portable, over-the-shoulder, AM/FM radio

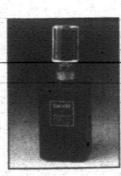
a la carte

STUFF WE CRAVE

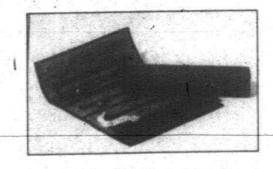


EXCLUSIVELY FOR SAES FIFTH AVENUE BY TOM

Technical pack: Go high-tech with a metal and fabric backpack by Boblbee available in a variety of colors, \$255 at Saks Fifth Avenue.



Comeback: Available again after 25 years. Robert Piguet's Bandit was the first "chypre" or grain fragrance for women and combines leather, wood, spice and floral scents, collection runs \$25-160 at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



Luxury and safety: Protect jewelry and other precious possessions from damage in a luscious, leather jewelry roll in chestnut brown or black, \$195 at Ghurka, the Somerset Collection in Troy.

ologne for Mrs. G., who lives in Bloomfield Hills - "Incredible Machines III" software by Sierra for Ed of Troy. - A store where a wicker bassinet on wheels and a wooden - An older model Miss Piggy wrist watch for Myra.

on a stand for a spinet piano for Joan. - A store where a Farberware electric potato peeler can be A store that sells Charles of the Ritz Complete Cover-up make-up in "Natural Cameo" for Loretta of West Bloomfield.

purchased for Janet of Livonia -A tape cassette of the soundtrack for "A Perfect World" for

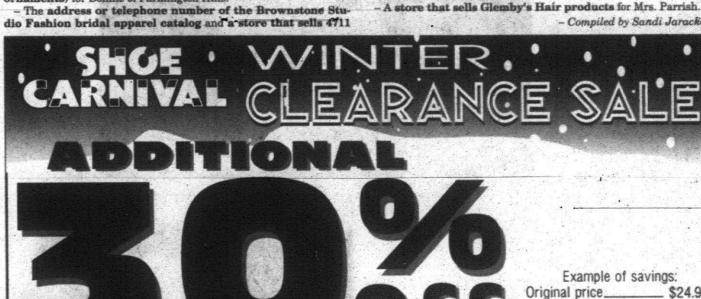
- A store that sells a clip-on light for reading sheet music

Shirley of Shelby Township.

- A store that sells Glemby's Hair products for Mrs. Parrish.

Pink sticker price____

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ng well at Canyon Ranch in the Berkshires

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE

At Canyon Ranch in the Berkshires, which stands midway between New York City and Boston, it's exotic to be from the Midwest.

You came all the way from Detroit?" is the standard response of its East Coast, heavily New York clientele. They are incredulous when you tell them that by taking the 7:05 a.m. flight to Albany, you can be at "the Ranch" in time to make an 11 a.m. aerobics class, have lunch, and join an afternoon bike ride.

In fact, once Canyon Ranch opened in Lenox, Mass., in 1989, never returned to the original Canyon Ranch in Tucson, Ariz. I look forward to spending several days each year at its accessible, elegant sister spa, named the best in the world by the readers of Conde Nast Traveler

Part of its allure is the setting the former Bellefontaine (beautiful fountain) Mansion built in 1897 as a replica of Louis XVI's Petit Trianon in Versailles, France. As the summer home of New York millionaire Giraud Foster, it was known for its fountains and statuary. Unfortunately, the statuary was reportedly plowed under as pagan symbols by the religious order that bought the property at auction in 1946. And a fire gutted the main building two years later, with just the library surviving.

The mansion and gardens have been painstakingly restored. · new fountains installed, and the integrity of the original architecture maintained even as a spa and facilities to house and feed 300 guest were added. It definitely retains a sense of its past grandeur.

I've experienced Canyon Ranch in the Berkshires every. season except summer. Winter is my favorite.

Picture relaxing in a hot tub

in a luxurious glassed-in marble Got a good

travel story?

idea for a

Ranch in the you and let your mind relax.

Outdoor exercise: If you like the snow, Canyon Berkshires offers cross country skiing to firm you, trim

cool down by stretching on the verandah overlooking the surrounding pastures, forests and mountains. Then it's into the elegant din-

ing room, where you can choose from a wide assortment of morning foods. I'm not a breakfast eater, but I can't resist the fresh fruit and warm muffins that you help yourself to - marked with the calories and fat grams contained. Each day also features a breakfast special such as banana bread French toast (385 calories, I fat grams), maple walnut crusted oatmeal (365 calories, 8 fat grams) or vegetable and cheese frittata (85 calories, 3 fat grams).

Meals are, as you might guess, a highlight. The food is sophisticated, healthful and delicious. It's included in your package, so you can have as much or as little as you want. Of course, many people come to drop a couple of pounds. It's not that hard when you can choose a grilled portobello sandwich with peppers and Wasabi mayonnaise (315 calories and 5 fat grams) for lunch or chicken satay with spicy peanut sauce (290 calories and 5 fat grams) for dinner.

When I first began going to the Tucson ranch, alcohol, caffeine and substitute sugar products (including my beloved Diet Coke) were banned. When the Lenex ranch opened, as the story goes, the clientele didn't put up with that. So now you can ask for - and get - caffinated teas and coffee, and substitutes for sugar. However alcohol is not served - nor Diet Coke! And don't even think about smoking.

In winter, or on rainy days in other seasons, you can spend fully satisfactory days without going outside. Climate-controlled, glass-enclosed walkways connect all facilities. You can take a wide variety of aerobics, weight, conditioning, stretch and yoga classes. A gym to die for, glassed-in swimming pool indoor tennis and volleyball

courts, and indoor track (although they don't encourage running) are other diversions. And of course the spa offers sauna, steam, whirl pools and an icy dip pool - and as often as not a glimpse of Mary Tyler Moore, Joanne Woodward or Calista Flockhart waiting in their white terry robes for a massage.

For me, the most exciting part of Canyon Ranch is hiking in the Berkshire Mountains. Some hikes take in sections of the Appalachian Trail, so you actually get a sense of that 2,100mile walk through America's woodlands that runs from Georgia to Maine. Many of the hikes are not for the faint of heart, and it's important not to overrate your ability.

They are ranked from 1 to 6 in order of ascending difficulty. Hikes go on in even in winter, as long as it isn't icy. When there's enough snow, cross country and downhill skiing are also offered.

Night-time activities, if you can stay awake for them, can be a seminar to improve your golf game or your relationship with your mother or daughter. Many are given by visiting experts.

Men make up about a fourth of the guests. My husband, frankly, would not enjoy it. So I go with female friends or with one of my daughters. It helps that they offer a half-price special for any child older than 14. It also is an easy place to go as a single person.

Canyon Ranch is a pricey vacation. Some area travel agents put together a Monday-Thursday package at a discounted rate. It's worth checking out. If you decide to go, be prepared to respond to: "You came all the way from Detroit?

Destination: Canyon Ranch in the Berkshires

Location: Lenox, Mass. ■ Information: (800) 742-

Indoor exercise: The action - and sweat - are just as real inside.

tude and fitness, but not so long that you can't keep up the pace you've set for yourself. The idea is to nurture your

We are looking for stories and pictures about people who love to

If so, tell us about it by contacting assistant managing editor/

Observer features Keely Wygonik by phone at (734) 953-2105; by fax at (734) 591-7279; by e-mail at kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Been to places a day's drive from southeastern Michigan?

Had any funny, unusual or adventurous travel experiences?

spirit as well as your body. Included in your package are two services such as a shiatsu massage and an herbal body wrap, and a health-and-healing session. This is your opportunity to try acupuncture or bio-feedback, have your bone density tested or consult with a nutrition specialist.

spa looking out at the snow-cov-

ered Berkshire Mountains. Pic-

ture pole-walking along the

snow-crusted paths surrounding

the storied mansion. Picture

evenings before a roaring fire, in

the mansion's original library or

snuggled up in your own well-

and elegant, but don't get me

wrong - people still sweat and

wear sweats. Everyone works

out at his own level - and work-

out clothes are suitable, even at

dinner, unless you choose to

"dress up" in pants or jeans and

I found that four days and

three nights add up to a perfect

ranch stay. It's long enough to

make a difference in your atti-

The atmosphere is eastern

appointed room.

sweater.

In fact, I've experienced a

Have you been to any faraway places?

Gone on any notable cruises or group tours?

number of firsts at Canyon Ranch. I tried spinning, tai boxing and double step there, well ahead of when metro Detroit's gyms and sports clubs offered

Each day begins with a dilemma - should you get up to take one of the early morning walks. In winter, it's particularly daunting since it's both cold and dark. These are not ambling, leisurely kinds of walks, these

are WALKS - the fastest and longest, 45 minutes at a 10-11 minute per mile pace.

The rewards are great for hose who make the effort. By the time you're half way up the hilly road to the center of Lenox, you're taking off your gloves and pushing up your sleeves. The picturesque New England town unfolds as the sun comes up, with its gabled inns and colonial cottages. Back at the ranch, you

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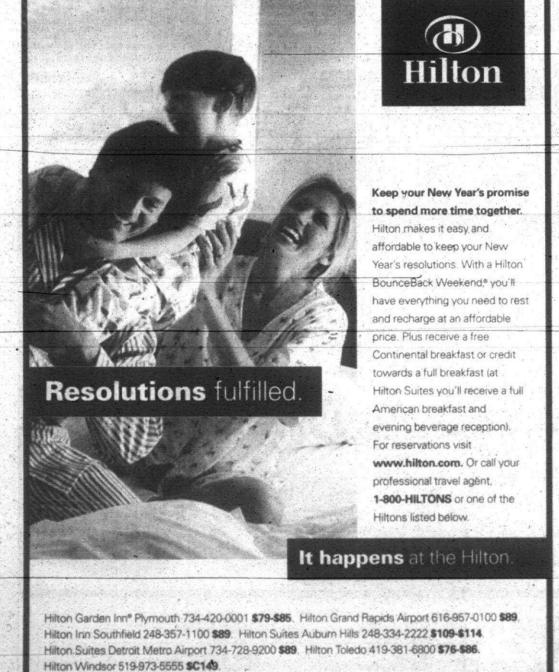












out subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their parents, or grandparents, from . Beverage reception included in suite price, subject to state and local fews. Limited availability, advence booking required. Rates exclusive of tex and gretuities and do not apply to

groups or to other offers. Other restrictions apply. ©2000 Hilton Hotels.

COACH

The Game Plan One to two weeks ahead: Prepare invitations Create a trivia game. Ask

One week ahead:

Plan menu; make grocery list

as snacks, nuts, olives, salsa,

canned goods and beverages.

Purchase paper goods, plastic

glasses, utensils and table

Buy perishables such as fresh

and utensils, set buffet table

vegetable relishes - carrots.

celery, green pepper strips,

Prepare and refrigerate crisp

An hour before kick-off, chill

beverages; begin to set out

Prior to half-time, reheat chili and

For half-time or after-the-game.

Super Bowl XXXIV

Dome in Atlanta

promises to be a

spectacular

event.

at the Georgia *

other main courses, toss salad,

set out desserts, bring to table,

cauliflowerets, etc.

bring food to table.

make coffee.

Party day:

Page 1, Section D

Health News

Sunday, January 16, 2000

HOME SENSE



LOIS THIELEKE

Baked, mashed. or fried, potatoes are number one

otatoes are the number one vegetable in the U.S. The average person consumes about 132 pounds of potatoes a year. Fifty pounds of that is fresh potatoes and 82 pounds is in the form of chips, or other products.

A potato has more potassium than a banana, 610 mg, compared to 450 mg. Potassium is a mineral that helps regulate your heart beat and may lower blood pressure. Potatoes are also one of the most economical sources of vitamin C, vitamin B6, magnesium, folacin, copper, iron, and other trace elements. A medium size potato is about 110 calories without butter or sour cream.

Cooking tips

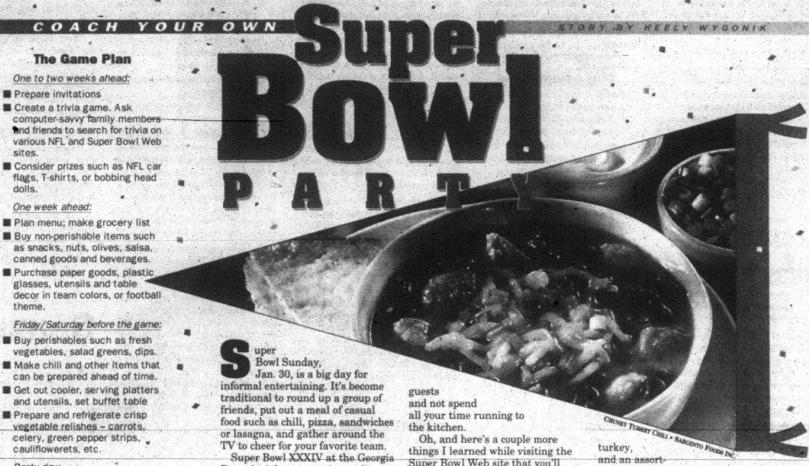
- For creamier mashed potatoes, use all-purpose red potatoes.
- For fluffier mashed potatoes, use
- For flavorful potatoes, substitute chicken broth or milk for half the cooking water.
- Simmer, don't boil potatoes or they may become soggy. Cook until just
- Heat liquid before adding to the mashed potatoes. This helps prevent them from becoming "gluey."
- Leave a few lumps in the mashed potatoes so people will know they are made from scratch.
- Brown the top of mashed potatoes by putting them in a casserole, dotting with butter and broiling for a few minutes.
- To make fluffy mashed potatoes ahead of time, put mashed potatoes into a microwave container to cool. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate up to two days. Microwave to reheat when you are ready to serve them. Keep covered but vented to let steam escape. Stir half way during the heating process.
- Thicken soups with pureed cooked potatoes instead of cream. Leftover mashed potatoes added to soup gives it body and additional nutri-
- To bake potatoes in a hurry, preboil the potatoes for five minutes before putting them in the oven at 375 degrees F or put an aluminum skewer through them to bake. Either way, it speeds up the baking time by 15-20 minutes.
- The secret to great french fries is to peel and cut and soak the potatoes in cold water for at least an hour . - before frying. The water removes some of the starch and will make the fries crispier.
- Put peeled potatoes in a bowl of cold water or they will turn brown before you boil them.
- Always cut potatoes into uniform sizes so they cook evenly without getting mushy.
- For a tasty treat, add Parmesan cheese or crumbled bacon to mashed potatoes, or pizza sauce, top with sesame seeds, horseradish, blue cheese, pickled beets, Italian dressing, or anything else you can
- Don't drown potatoes when cooking, use a heavy saucepan with a tight fitting lid and only about oneinch of water.
- To get the most nutrients from a baked potato, eat the skin too. Ounce for ounce, the skin has more fiber, iron, potassium and B vitamins than the flesh.
- Wet potato skins to keep them crispy. Place potatoes in a hot oven 375 degrees F and bake one hour for twice baked potatoes. Add yogurt or skim milk and fat-free butter spray, to the mashed potatoes before putting back into the skin. Top with lots of scallions to reheat.

Please see SENSE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Recipe to share
- Winter warm-ups



Dome in Atlanta promises to be a spectacular event. An estimated 130 million Americans watched the game last year.

ABC is broadcasting the big game beginning at 6 p.m. For a behindthe-scenes peek at what's scheduled, visit the Super Bowl Web site www.SuperBowl.com

You'll learn all sorts of interesting things such as the Super Bowl is the top at-home party event of the year, surpassing New Year's Eve, according to Hallmark Cards Inc.

The American Institute of Food Distribution reports Super Bowl Sunday is the second largest day of food consumption behind only Thanksgiving. An estimated 14,500 tons of chips and 4,000 tons of popcorn and eight million pounds of guacamole are eaten on Super Bowl Sunday.

It's time to develop a strategy so that you can enjoy the game with

Super Bowl Web site that you'll want to keep in mind as you plan your party - 6 percent of Americans will call in sick the day after Super Bowl Sunday. Fifty-four percent of all Americans will drink coffee the morning after, and Super Bowl weekend is the slowest weekend for weddings.

"The Super Bowl becomes like two parties," said Chef Kevin right, a culinary arts instructs at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. "People go into different rooms. The women visit in one room while the men watch the game. You almost have to have lit-

Enright's game is hockey, but if he were hosting a Super Bowl party he'd serve something hearty such as roast brisket of beef with roasted potatoes, parsnips and carrots.

Another option is a black bean casserole with tomato salsa, or navy bean soup, some smoked chicken or

ment of cold cuts includ-

ing some nice salami and salads. You might want to consider faiitas, which people can make themselves," said Enright. You supply the fillings and toppings. Barbecue

chicken or beef for the fajitas. When it snows Enright shovels a path to his gas grill which he uses year-"Don't try to please everyone," he suggests. "Make foods you like and are familiar with. A party is an

opportunity to learn something new, try one new dish. Chefs do With three boys and a husband who love football, Ginger Broome of Canton is already thinking about Super Bowl Sunday. "I'm in the

kitchen cooking while they're watching TV," she said. When asked how she would get

Please see PARTY, D2

Alsace produces flavorful yet puzzling whites

region bordering Germany, produces the world's most flavorful white wines. Yet, many people are puzzled by them.

These wines are easy to understand and easy to like if you think of them as a unique combination of French and Ger-

The tall green German-style bottles and Germanic grape varietal names such as riesling and gewurztraminer are complemented by French winemaking techniques and another set of soft-sounding French grape varieties such as pinot blanc and pinot gris. Make no mistake, they are all French

A long, rich history of wine grapes helps explain the region's splendid cultural mix that has produced wine since the sixth century. By the end of the 16th century, white grapes such as riesling, pinot gris, muscat, pinot blanc and pinot noir, a lone red, were the favored grape varietals. They remain so

F.E. Trimbach

The Alsace region's best known wines, those

of F.E. Trimbach, date back to a founding in 1626. Over the years, the Trimbach family secured extensive vineyard holdings in the village of Ribeauvillé. Today, Hubert Trimbach and his older brother Bernard, along with Bernard's sons, Pierre and Jean, are the 11th

and 12th generation family members guiding the largest and most-widelyrecognized Alsace brand in the U.S.

While appreciated by people who have discovered them, Alsace wines are largely overlooked in the U.S.," noted Hubert Trimbach during his recent visit to metro Detroit. In part, it's the confusion about whether Alsace wines are French or German. Add the fact that it was only after the end of World War II that the wines were able to be sold out of the region, and it's easy to understand why.

Alsace style

Trimbach went on to explain the style of his family's wines. "First, they are food friendly. All wines are fermented to dryness. Their natural fruit acidity, without malolactic fermentation, keeps them fresh and long-lived. Without oak aging, they retain vitality and the essence of grape char-

The Trimbach philosophy is to hold the wines at least a year before they are released to market. In the case of singleinevard cuvées the wines are not released until four or five years after harvest. This major investment in inventory by the Trimbachs benefits consumers by ensuring that the wines are well-aged before they are enjoyed.

While it is customary to consider red wines with heartier winter dishes, we're suggesting an about face - white wines of Alsace to accompany winter squash soups, smoked ham and lentil soup, well-spiced crusted fish, roast chicken, and every Asian-influenced dish that comes to mind

Sampling

Just a note: the 1997 vintage may prove to he the greatest in Alsace since 1949. Big wines with huge extract.

■ 1997 Trimbach Pinot Blanc \$14 is a perfect aperitif with fruit, light cheese or phyllodough stuffed with cheese or veggies

■ 1997 Trimbach Gewurztraminer \$19 with its citrus and grapefruit zest notes could be served as an aperitif, but better with a winter soup brimming with brown spices, such a cinnamon, clove and hutmeg

■ 1997 Trimbach Pinot Gris Reserve \$19 has not only generous flavors, but great weight and length to accompany paté, salmon, scallops or roast chicken

■ 1995 Trimbach Riesling \$19 with distinct lime and mineral notes has more balanced acidity than dry German rieslings. Delicate and refined, it's a best bet with any seafood or an onion tart.

■ 1995 Trimbach Riesling Cuvée Frederick Emile \$34 is what Alsace riesling is all about. It showcases not only fabulous complexity, but the uniqueness of its region of

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. If you organize or belong to a local wine club, we'd like to interview you. Please phone us by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone chone mailbox 1864. Speaking clearly leave your name, telephone number and best

time to phone you.

Wine Picks

III Picks of the pack: 1997 Joseph Phelps Ovation Chardonnay, a class act at \$40; 1997 Ferrari no Siena, a futi-fia vored red at \$28: and full-bodied 1997 Pine Ridge Carneros Merlot

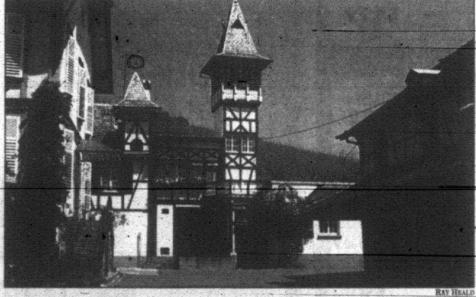
M Start a wine cellar with the picks of the pack and add: 1996 Clos du Bois Maristone \$30 and 1997 Antinori Peppoli Chianti Class co \$20.

M Great whites at \$20 and under: 1998 Chateau de la Ragotiere Muscadet Sevre et Maine \$13.50 (great with seafood); 1998 Clos du Bois Chardonnay Reserve \$16; and Ferrari-Carano Reserve Fumé \$18

III Great reds at \$20 and under: 1997 Geyser Peak Zinfandel \$16; 1997 Villa Mt. Eden. Pinot Noir \$12; and 1997 Beringer Founder's Estate

M Real deals: Carramar Estate Merlot and Shiraz from Australia, both \$10 and 1999 Alexan der Valley Vineyards New Gewurz. an off-dry taste

tot \$11



Winery: The F.E. Trimbach winery in the Alsace village of Ribeauvillé, France was founded in 1626.

1 cup sour cream

ing mix

chopped

2 tablespoons Taco Season-

2 oz. cheddar cheese, shred-

2 tablespoons fresh cilantro

1/2 cup pitted ripe olives,

or parsley, snipped

and chopped

onions with tops

1 medium tomato, seeded

1/4 cup thinly sliced green

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spread

refried beans over bottom of Deep

Dish Baker using the Super Scrap-

dish). In the Classic 2 Qt. Batter

cream cheese, sour cream and taco

seasoning. Press garlic into Batter

Bowl using Garlic Press; Mix well.

over top using Deluxe Cheese

Grater. Bake 15-18 minutes or

until hot. Chop olives using the

the Kitchen Shears. Sprinkle

Food Chopper. Snip cilantro using

tomato, onions, olives and cilantro

sour cream, if desired. Serve with

Nutrients per serving (1/4

cup dip): Calories 140, Fat 10 g.

Sodium 310 mg, Dietary Fiber 2

Recipe printed with permission

from "The Pampered Chef - More

Stoneware Sensations Cook-

over dip. Garnish with additional

Baked Tortilla Chips. Yield: 16

Spread over beans. Shred cheese

Bowl, (or mixing bowl) combine

er (or a 9- by 13-inch casserole

2 garlic cloves, pressed

ded (1/2 Cup)

Super dishes sure to please fans Party from page D1

Preheat oven to 325°F

To make bread: generously.

spray Fluted Bundt type pan with

nonstick cooking spray. Press gar-

lic into bottom of pan and spread

Sprinkle Italian Seasoning over

garlic. Grate cheese over top a sea-

sonings. Remove dough from both

board, Join ends of dough together

edges tightly to seal. Place dough

slightly pressing to fit pan. Bake

40 - 45 minutes or until deep gold-

en brown. Remove from oven and

Rack. Remove the pan and cool

bread completely.

bread.

carefully invert pan onto a Cooling

Filling: In a small mixing bowl

combine bacon, mayonnaise, and

sliced green onion; mix well. To

assemble sandwich, cut bread in

Spread half of the mayonnaise

half horizontally, remove top half.

mixture on the bottom half of the

deli meats and cheeses. Top with

tomato slices, onions and lettuce

Spread remaining mayonnaise

mixture on top half of the bread

place over bottom half. Cut into

Recipe compliments of Ginger

TOUCHDOWN TACO DIP

1 can (16 oz.) refried beans

1 package (8 oz.) cream

wedges and serve.

Broome of Canton.

422-0160

Country Style Ribs

Cover with overlapping slices of

packages and place on a cutting

to form one large ring, pinching

in prepared pan, seam side up,

evenly with a rubber scraper.

up to 3 days before serving. Heat

chili; proceed as recipe directs.)

cheese until melted. Ladle into

bowls; top with remaining cheese

Serve with toppings, if desired.

Yield 4 servings. Recipe may be

Recipe compliments of Sargen-

CLUB SANDWICH RING

2 packages (11 oz. each)

refrigerated Pillsbury

French bread dough

2 - 3 cloves of Garlic - minced

Parmesan cheese - 1/2 cup

1 teaspoon Italian Seasoning

crisply cooked and crum-

bled or 1/2 Jar Hormel's

3/4 cup mayonnaise or Mira

cle Whip (any variety)

2 or 3 green onions - thinly

1 pound total weight thinly

sliced deli meat(s) -

4 - 6 slices deli cheese -

jack etc.

sliced

sliced

Shredded lettuce

turkey, beef, ham, salami

American, Swiss, Colby-

2 medium tomatoes, thinly

1 medium red onion, thinly

slice tops only

Non-stick Cooking spray

freshly grated

Bacon Bits

1/2 pound sliced bacon,

Remove from heat; stir in 1 cup

See related story on Taste front

CHUNKY TURKEY CHILI 1 tablespoon vegetable oil T pound turkey tenderloin or boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 3/4-inch

pieces 1 green bell pepper, cut into 1/2-inch pieces 2.teaspoons chili powder

2 teaspoons ground cumin -2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) salsa-style or Mexican

o. stewed tomatoes, undrained '1'can (15 or 16 ounces) black or red beans rinsed

and drained 2 cups (8 ounces) Sargento Southwestern Pepper Jack Blend Shredded Cheese or Sargento ChefStyle Shredded Cheddar Cheese, divid-

Optional toppings: sour cream, chopped fresh cilantro, sliced pickled jalapeno peppers, chopped green onion

Heat oil in large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add turkey and bell pepper; cook 4 minutes or intil turkey is no longer pink. Sprinkle with chili powder and cumin; cook 1 minute.

Add tomatoes and beans; heat to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and sim mer 10 minutes or until turkey is cooked through. (At this point chili may be covered and refrigerated

CLARIFICATION

of the Observer & Eccentric foods. To clarify: Newspapers, it was reported that Whole Foods Market refus-

Whole Beef Tenderloins

Krakus or Fresh or

Our Own Slow Roosted

Rotisserie Roast Beef

Whole N.Y. Strip Loins Stuffed

Polish Ham

In the Sunday, Jan. 9 edition es to sell genetically engineered

Wann Wa to Our Winter Specials!

Delmonico Steaks

out, 529

Cheese

modified foods from its private label lines. This constitutes more Whole Foods Market is com- than 600 products under three mitted to banning genetically names: Whole Foods, 365 Brand,

percent of sales.

Whole Foods Market's stance on GMOs is as a direct result result of customer concern and suggestion. The GMO ban applies only to Whole Foods Market's private label line.

and Whole Kids. These 600 plus products represent more than 10

Since last spring, Whole Foods has been actively sourcing nonfor these products, and there are currently only three products remaining for which non-GMO ngredients need to be sourced. Work should be completed on

this project by the fall.

Continuing Education and spends a lot of time cooking in other people's homes as a Pampered Chef Kitchen consultant said she would pick easy food, stuff that can be prepared in

advance.

"You want to plan to spread out food throughout the game, so there's always something to munch on," she said. "Make it simple, choose main dishes that have four or five ingredients, nothing elaborate."

Here are some more tips.

Begin writing your grocery list, and attach coupons for snacks, canned goods, salsa and other items so you won't have to hunt for them at the store.

Ask guests to help by bringing a dish or dessert to pass. Save time by buying washed and trimmed salad greens and

Broome, who teaches cooking | It takes a team effort to win the game; and planning a super party is no exception. Plan to spend Super Bowl Sunday in front of the TV. and not in the kitchen.

> Order party trays that you can set out when guests arrive.

Get your kids off the bleachers and into the game by encouraging them to help with decorations. On the day of the game they can help replenish food platters and help serve.

It takes a team effort to win the game, and planning a super party is no exception. Plan to spend Super Bowl Sunday in front of the TV, and not in the

Sense from page D1

Don't refrigerate potatoes. A temperature below 40 degrees F. very sweet taste and may cause the potatoes to turn dark when they are cooking.

Store russet potatoes for up to eight weeks. New potatoes will keep only about a week. Always take potatoes out of the plastic bag before storing.

If the potato skin is green don't eat it. A green skin on a petato is solanine, which can be oxic and cause an upset stombefore cooking.

Two large or three medium or four small potatoes equal about one pound. One pound of potatoes equals three cups peeled and sliced or two cups mashed potatoes or french fries. Two pounds of medium potatoes equal about six servings of potato salad.

■ The most common types of (248) 858-0904.

potatoes grown in Michigan are round white, which are used for will cause potatoes to develop a chips and fries. Michigan russet potatoes are used for frozen potato products and fries. They are especially good for baking.

Second Annual Ultimate Chicken Soup Contest at noon Friday, It is said that a plain potato Feb. 25 in the Temple social can calm jumpy nerves. A late hall. Contestants must send or pot from Kitchen Glamor. dinner of baked potatoes topped fax their recipes with an entry with salsa and herbs will help form and may include a brief you unwind before going to bed. explanation of the soup's origin, if possible to the temple by 5 There are a hundred more p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 All mailed entries must be postmarked

ways to use nutrient dense, good-for-you potatoes. Eat them ach. Make sure any green or morning, noon or night, or for sprouted areas are cut away snacks. Potatoes, after all, are

Lois Thieleke is a home economist for the Michigan State University extension of Oakland County, and a resident of Birmingham. If you have questions about food safety, food and nutrition or food preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday,

California CLEMENTINES 8 lb. bag Fresh Cut Extra Large Bareman's TULIPS EGGS U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Boneless BUTTERFLY **ENGLISH** and CHUCK ROAST PORK CHOPS Save \$1.00/lb. LIVONIA WESTBORN WADUTT

Serve Huevos Rancheros for a hearty brunch or lunch

Rancheros guarantees a hearty brunch or lunch dish in about 25 minutes _ but the eggs, tomatoes, tortillas and beans that go into the dish supply sustenance that will last for hours.

The recipe is among more than 250 in "Redbook Flavor Rules! (Hearst Books, \$24.95), few of which will take much longer to make than this one. But the results will not seem skimped in taste or nutrition, and the clear instructions will reassure even inexperienced cooks.

WHAT'S COOKING

in What's Cooking to Keely 11.

Wygonik, Entertainment Editor,

Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livo-

nia MI 48150 To fax. (734)

591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@

Ultimate Chicken Soup Con-

Temple Kol Ami will host its

select the top 10 finalists who group

oe. homecomm.net

Send items for consideration will be notified by Friday, Feb

Notes with this recipe give tips on cooking eggs, how to substitute canned items if you're short on time and how to seed tomatoes for sauce. The eggs here are

cooked "over easy," the notes in plates. Spread Refried Beans The recipe for Huevos explain, which means fried on one side, then carefully turned and cooked until done.

HUEVOS RANCHEROS Spicy Fresh Tomato Sauce

(recipe follows) Refried Beans (recipe follows) 2 tablespoons olive oil

4 corn tortillas (6 inches in diameter)

Make Spicy Fresh Tomato Sauce and Refried Beans and keep both

In a 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon oil over medium heat. Add tortillas, 1 or 2 at a time, cook 5 seconds per side, or until just soft, and remove to serv

Entry forms are available at

Temple Kol Ami, 5085 Walnut

Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Call the Temple (248) 661-0040

to have an entry form mailed or

will be served at the Capuchin

ment on "Keith Famie's Adven

tures in Cooking" on WDIV-TV.

Channel 4, and a deluxe soup

Second prize is dinner for two

cookbook from Kitchen Glamor.

Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

faxed to you. The winning recipe

First prize is a feature seg-

over tortillas.

Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil to pan. Add eggs, 1 at a time, to pan and fry 3 minutes per side, or until cooked "over easy." Place 1 fried egg on each serving of refried beans and top with tomato sauce. Serve hot.

Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serv ing: 400 cal., 20 g fat.

SPICY FRESH TOMATO SAUCE

1 tablespoon olive oil 1 small onion, minced 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon cavenne pep-

In 10-inch nonreactive (i.e. not unlined aluminum or cast iron) skillet, heat olive oil over low heat Add minced onion and cook, stirring frequently, 4 minutes, or until soft. Add tomatoes, salt and

> s thick and dry. Remove pan from heat and stir in chopped cilantro. Makes generous 1 cup.

cup serving: 55 cal., 4 g fat. REFRIED BEANS

Nutrition information per 1/4

1 tablespoon olive oil 1 small onion, minced

2 tablespoons chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt In 10-inch skillet heat oil over medium heat. Add onion and garlic and cook stirring frequently, 4 minutes, or until onion is tender. cayenne and cook, stirring fre-Add beans; mash lightly with pota quently, 7 minutes, or until sauce to masher or large spoon until

> through. Makes about 2 cups. Nutrition information per 1/4

they are slightly lumpy and stir in

salt. Cook, stirring frequently, 5

minutes, or until beans are heated

1 garlic clove, minced

2 cups cooked pinto beans,

either homemade or

canned, rinsed and drained

■ When dropping an egg into a pan to cook, whether to fry or poach it, first break the egg into a cup or small bowl and then slide it into the pan. This way, if the volk breaks or you get some

shell in the egg, you can start When there's no time to make everything from scratch open a can of refried beans and another can of seasoned tomato sauce and serve up your Huevos Rancheros muy pronto.

■ To make a dense, tomato rich sauce from fresh tomatoes it's best to seed them first to get rid of some of the liquid. Peel the tomatoes, halve them horizontal ly, then either squeeze out the

cup serving: 160 cal., 4 g fat. seeds or scoop them out with fin-

Sesame shrimp stir-fry quick and low-fat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A quickly prepared dish of Sesame Shrimp Sir-Fry gives diners a tasty main dish that contains only about 10 grams of fat. But it also contains a double hit of sesame oil and seeds that add nutty flavor to crisp peppers

The recipe is from "Family Circle All-Time Favorite Recipes' (Doubleday, \$29.95), a collection of about 600 recipes ranging at Restaurant Di Modesta in from appetizers through cakes Southfield and third prize is a and cookies, illustrated with loads of color photographs . Judges include Famie and which should ensure no cook Keely Wygonik, assistant man- need ever run out of pleasing Jan. 28. A panel of judges will aging editor, Observer features ideas for any kind of meal.

SESAME SHRIMP SIR-FRY

(Preparation time 10 min utes, cooking time 10 minutes) 1 pound medium shrimp

peeled and deveined 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)

1 clove garlic, finely tablespoon sesame seeds 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

2 cups packaged precooked

1 sweet red pepper, cored

2 tablespoons dark Asian sesame oil

seeded and sliced into

thin strips 1 sweet yellow pepper cored, seeded and sliced into thin strips

3 tablespoons teriyaki sauce

1/2 pound sugar snap peas 1 tablespoon cornstarch

3 green onions, sliced

3/4 cup chicken broth 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine shrimp, ginger, ground red pepper, garlic, sesame seeds and black pepper in a large, plastic food-storage

Place rice in a heatproof serv ing bowl. Bring 2 1/2 cups water to boiling; pour over rice in bowl Cover with foil; set aside

Heat sesame oil in a large wok or skillet. Add sweet peppers and green onions; saute 3 to 4 minutes to soften slightly. Add teriyaki sauce. Add peas and shrimp with seasoning; saute 4 minutes, or until shrimp are opaque. Stir cornstarch into broth and add to wok; cook, stirring, until mixture boils. Sprinkle with salt. Fluff rice with fork Spoon shrimp mixture over rice.

fat, 51 g carbo., 1,036 mg sodi-

Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 400 cal., 25 g pro., 10 g

um, 162 mg chol.

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rograms, Inc., can't think of anything more

With or without an emotional, physical or finan-

cial support system, a teenage pregnancy can be an

October, says the journey can be a lot less over-

"We're in need of mentors who can be empathetic,

good listeners and nonjudgmental," said Clinton, a

clinical social worker who received her masters

degree in social work in 1993 after raising six chil-

Y-MAP was founded in 1993 to provide support

services for young parents ages 13-22. Currently, it

provides information, education and referrals

through a vast resourcing network of agencies and

The Young Mothers Assistance Program is sup-

ported by Hegira Prevention Programs, a division of

receives grant monies from the Southeast Michigan

challenging for a teenager than to be pregnant

whelming with the support of a mentor.

programs throughout the state.

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

STAFF WRITER

PC Mike's column, D5

The Observer

Page 4, Section D

BRIEFS

A new support group is being formed to encourage men and women who are trying to lose weight. This is intended to offer emotional support and camaraderie, and is not necessarily a "diet club." Individuals will be encouraged to follow their own healthy exercise and weight loss program. The group meets at 11 a.m., each Saturday, at Garden City Hospital. It is in the Medical Office Bldg., (east wing) in the basement, classroom 3. The meetings are free donations may be requested for groups' expenses on occasion, as needed. Please call Lizz at (734) 261-4048

Infertility support

support group serving the unique need of those experiencing infertility, will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at Mt. Clemens General Hospital, 1000 Harrington Blvd., in the sixth floor con-Wednesday of every month (March 1

Blood drive

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Community Blood Drive at St. Mary Hospital from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. St. Mary Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile Road at Levan; participants should use the Five Mile Entrance. Call (734) 655-2980. Walk-ins are accepted, but appointments are preferred.

Fibromyalgia

Arthur's Place and the Arthritis Foundation® are pleased to present an educational program titled: "An Update on Fibromyalgia." Dr. Carol A. Beals will speak from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 at Arthur's Place. Beals is a nationally recognized rheumatologist and is director of the Beals Institute for Rheumatology and Autoimmune Disease in Lansing. If you are interested call (734) 254-0500 to register.

Weight management Join Kroger Dietitians Diane

Reynolds and Tina Miller for a complimentary store tour at the Plvmouth Township Kroger between 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 Tours are 30 minutes each and will focus on selecting foods to fuel a healthy weight loss diet and long term weight maintenance. Call (800) KROGERS.

Stop smoking

Better Living Seminars will host a "Breathe-Free" stop smoking program at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, 7-11, 15 at the Southfield City Hall Complex (Room 221), 2600 Evergreen Road in the Parks and Recreation Building. To register call (248) 354-4854, Weaver also collaborates on a nutrition cooking and lifestyle seminar hosting a three Sunday afternoon series Jan. 30. Feb. 6 and Feb. 13 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Adventist School (15585 Haggerty Road) north of Five Mile. For more information call (313) 513-2179 or (248) 349-5683.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs medical advances, short news items We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

CALL US: (734) 953-2111

ME-MAIL US:

WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150 # FAX US: (734) 593,7279

Diet support

"Resolve of Michigan," an infertility ference room B. Meetings are the first

Community Alliance. Moving forward

Although the assistance program has been in place for the past seven years, Clinton said the mentoring aspect of the program, unfortunately, dissolved over the last year. Since taking over Y-MAP Oct. 1, she's focusing her energies on "regrowing the mentoring program" and is in search of women who are willing to "model positive parenting

receive and get a greater sense of accomplishment. I think that's really important. You also give a young person the sense that she's worthwhile and worth being helped."

Mentors who volunteer their time first undergo five weeks of training that requires a 2-hour a week commitment for workshops on substance abuse, stereotyping, battery of a physical, sexual and emotional nature, family roles, interaction with teens and developmental issues.

Following the extensive training, Clinton said she will make every effort to match mentors with teenagers whose situations or personalities demand something specific from the relationship that they

may not be receiving within their family network.

can be established. Mentors should talk on the phone with the teen at least once a week and meet ill Clinton, a prevention specialist with the Young Mothers Assistance Program of Hegira with them in person once a month whether they

A few good mentors

Volunteers sought to guide pregnant teens

We're in need of mentors who can enormous obstacle all around. Clinton, who began | be empathetic, good listeners and coordinating the Y-MAP parenting program in nonjudgmental.

meet for coffee, a walk at the mall or see a movie."

Jill Clinton Y-MAP program coordinator

Mentors are also encouraged to attend the once-a nonth meeting of the Y-MAP Support Group that gathers at the Newburgh United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland) on the second

londay of each month. "We're looking for at least an 18-month commit ment on the part of the mentor," said Clinton: "Many of these young women have no lifeline network, and lack the family and friends to encourage Hegira Programs, Inc. Federal and state funding is and support them at a time in their life when they need that love and attention the most. Their mom provided to support project costs. Y-MAP also and dad are mad and upset and their friends no onger have things in common. They desperately need someone who's ready to listen and communi-

cate without bias." The Young Mothers Assistance Program has nany resources for a pregnant teenager and for young parents beginning with the Y-MAP support group. It offers participants, both men and women, the chance to meet with others who share their feelings and experiences.

Guest speakers are invited to address issues such as positive parenting, substance abuse, job search, ntinuing education and parental rights. Clinto Clinton. "It's only when we give that we really | said free child care is available during the two-hour support group by volunteers from Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. Other aspects of the Y-MAP program include:

The Resource Network

The Y-MAP staff provides information, phone numbers and referrals to area organizations and agencies whose focus is aiding young parents. Resources include alternative/vocational education: counseling services; early intervention; government agencies; housing assistance; and supplemental food programs.

New Parent Class

Hands-on information and discussion address issues such as nutrition and feeding; fetal alcohol syndrome; basic baby hygiene; immunizations; doc- ing or to register for a class if you are a new parent "There needs to be some flexibility on the part of | tor visits; day-care choices and developmental | or pregnant teenager between the ages of 13 and 22.

them to meet neutrally until a trusting relationship free of charge. Dads are also encouraged to attend.

■ Toddler Classes The Y-MAP Early Childhood STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) program is an eight-week course that provides information on how ung children think, feel and act; skills that can icrease enjoyment and effectiveness as a parent; skills that can develop a child's self-esteem and confidence; and support for the young mother/father as a parent and a person. Class is 90 minutes long and there is a small materials fee

Donations Parents in need can benefit from the generous donations of both food, clothing, diapers and baby equipment on a first come, first serve basis only. The Y-MAP staff also maintains a waiting list if there is an item that you are looking for but that is not available at the moment. New and gently used items include clothing (newborn through 4T); blan-

kets, sheets; formula, baby food and diapers; cribs,

strollers and high chairs; and toys. Staying focused

Clinton also visits pregnant teens at Garden City High School, Redford Union High School and Vayne Memorial High School on a weekly basis to further support the need for the young girls to stay n school or to receive their diploma/GED after the

"Finishing school will help foster more positive outcomes for them in the future. It's hard to get a ob if you don't have a diploma," added Clinton. That's where the mentor comes in. A girl needs a aring adult to make sure there is support in place. It's not about doing things for them but about teaching them how to do things for themselves. They have to learn how to make the leap from adoscence to adult."

The high school teens also meet with a social worker, school counselor and nurse on a weekly basis in conjunction with Clinton's meetings.

"The key to a positive outcome, whether the nother decides to keep the baby or give it up for adoption, is that they both come through the pregnancy healthy and the girl is aware that there are people who care for her and want to help," said

If you think you have four hours a month to commit to mentoring a pregnant teenager the Young Mother's Assistance Program is looking for volunteers — particularly if you, yourself, were a teenage mom, gave a child for adoption or had an abortion. Call (734) 513-7598 to find out more about mentor-

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

ONGOING ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

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, for information.

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 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 infor-

MON, JAN, 17

Mental health and substance abuse class-heroin and opiate addiction, Jan. 17, from 6-7:30 p.m. Call (734) 655-

This informative lecture series is pre-

sented by Pamela Smith, M.D. board certified in anti-aging medicine. To be held at Canton Summit on the Park beginning at 7 p.m. The topic for this first class is "Growth Hormone: Is it the fountain of youth?" To register call (734) 398-7522.

TUE, JAN. 18

THE ART OF MASSAGE I Learn the basic strokes of a relaxing therapeutic massage. Good for selfmassage, helping family members and friends, couples massage, or for those considering professional training. Bring two sheets, a pillow case, a towel, massage oil, and dress comfortably. Your instructor, Celeste Hamilton, is nationally certified and has 17 years of experience in teaching massage therapy. Class runs Tuesday, Jan. 18-Feb. 8 from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$150. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street #205 in Plymouth. Call

(734) 207-0557 to register

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT You are invited to attend the monthly Alzheimer's Support Group at Alterra Clare Bridge of Livonia (32500 Seven Mile Road) Tuesday, Jan. 18 from 6-7:30 p.m. Ann Lilla from the Alzheimer's Association will be the guest speaker. To register call (248) 426-7055 by Jan. 17.

Basic Life Support (CPR Training), Jan. 18-19, from 7-9:30 p.m. Call (734)

WED, JAN. 19

A series of graceful, slow motion move-

ments for increasing flexibility and tone, improving health and mental out look. Good for 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. Classes run from 6-7 p.m. and 7:15-8:15 p.m. Jan. 19 - Feb. 23. Cost is \$48 for 6 week class; drop-in rate per class is \$10, Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street #205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to

LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT 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 meets at 2 p.m. at Garden City Hospital free of charge. Call 458-3381. ADULT CPR CLASSES Three hour evening class conducted 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 458-3481.

THUR, JAN. 20

MODERN MENOPAUSE "Modern Approach to Menopause from 7-9 p.m. Call (734) 655-1100. Michael Gatt, M.D. and Timothy Johnson, M.D., will define menopause, discuss the diagnosis of menopause and explore current treatment options. There is no charge. A drawing will be held for a free bone density screening

screening is designed to tell participants if they are at risk of developing

PRE-MARRIAGE COUNSELING

Couples applying for a marriage license must show proof that they have received counseling regarding the transmission and prevention of sexual ly transmitted disease and AIDS. ole, \$15/single, From 7-8 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center -Novi. To register call (877) 345-5500.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Learn how you can designate a Patient Advocate who can act on your behalf regarding medical decisions should you become 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 Med-

FRI, JAN. 21

LISTENING SKILLS COURSE

Madonna University will offer the social work course, "Empathy Listening Skills." Students may choose from two different dates - Friday, Jan. 21 and Saturday, Jan. 22. The course will be repeated in Feb. on Friday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 26. The class meets on Fridays from 5-9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The non-credit fee is \$1000. Call (734) 432-5731 to regis-

SAT, JAN. 22

AEROBIC CERTIFICATION Potential and current fitness instruc

Please see DATEBOOK, D6

The Garden City Business & Professional Women will present a breast care update on the newest in diagnos-

will speak along with Susanne Cleere, vice president of Women's Services at share news on a breakthrough in biop-ay procedures that only requires local anesthesia with virtually no scarring

ond floor restaurant). Cost is \$15 for BPW members and \$18 9355.

tion and answer session follows. at Garden City Hospital call (888) 559-

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JANUARY 16,2000

Gizmos, gadgets galore at Vegas electronics show

Benhamou demonstrated by

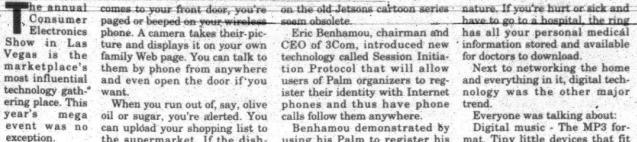
products he wants to hook up.

"ring thing."

I was also impressed by the

microchip loaded with Sun's

Ring, because it contains a tiny e-mail.



phones and thus have phone trend using his Palm to register his mat. Tiny little devices that fit the supermarket. If the dishidentity on a telephone, using in your pocket or attach to your washer needs the belt tightened. you're notified. The refrigerator the Palm's infrared port to telephone and play stereo-qualihas a flat panel computer screen transfer data. This allowed him ty music you can download from constantly hooked up to the to receive phone calls and infor- the Internet. mation. "Our vision is called per-

And all the technology in the vasive networking," Benhamou "dot com home" is available now. said, referring to the billions of the Web, read e-mail on your It works. These weren't proto- computers, handheld devices handheld phone. My first reactypes I saw. They were actual and wireless communication tion: People already seem to products now being developed.

that does the connecting. Take, for example, the "dot Not to be outdone, 3Com put com home" from Sun Microsystogether a wired house on the tems. It was a display built to outskirts of Las Vegas and look like a typical house. Every hauled reporters out by the bus room, every device and every load for a look-see. It had many appliance was wired to the Inter- of the same connected features. net. Push a button from any- Again, using available technolowhere in the house and the coffeemaker starts. If someone

There were

gizmos and gad-

gets galore.

But there were also clear indi-

cations of a major trend shaping

Everything had a common

And the Internet is the plug

theme: It's a connected world.

tric Great Lakes Bank, Jabil Circuit.

This general job fair will feature Jewish Vocational School, Kroger, Mat- Trans Inns Management, U.S. Vision, 1288. Burton Manor is located at the tress & Futon Shoppe, Nextel Commu-Absopure, Accountants Connection, nications, Office Mates 5, Old Kent Dental Plan of Michigan, Dorothy Day, Packaging, Providence Hospital & Medical Centers, Rainbow Rehabilitation

limited basis, for an additional \$40.

have to go to a hospital, the ring of business.

Eric Benhamou, chairman and has all your personal medical Digital connectivity - A cool new technology called Bluetooth transmits data between electronic devices. It is being touted as a Next to networking the home users of Palm organizers to reg- and everything in it, digital tech- way to link up phones, handheld ister their identity with Internet nology was the other major computers, digital cameras and

> home appliances. And then there were the new Digital music - The MP3 for-·high-tech acronyms that we'll all soon be puzzled by. Acronyms like WAP, for Wireless Access Protocol, the new standard that wireless phones use to connect to the Internet for services like paging, e-mail and Web surfing. Digital phones - They all connect to the Internet now. Browse Then there's SACD, for Super

> Audio CD. SD for Secured Digital, a nemory chip format. have trouble driving and talking

DTCP for Digital Transmission Copy Protection, a technology that prevents illicit video And HRT for Holographic

Digital radio - There was a lot Reflector Technology, something Java operating system. It can be of excitement about satellite that provides crisper LCD comloaded with personal identifica- broadcasts being beamed into puter screen resolutions. I saw a lot of stuff I'd like to tion info. It will open doors and your car with amazing sound

board for my Palm V handheld

Made by a new start-up called Think Outside, the "Stowaway Portable Keyboard" folds up to about the size of a pack of cigarettes. It unfolds into a fullsized keyboard. The Palm fits upright into a docking slot in the middle of the board and, voila :3 the Palm has all the capabilities

I got mine. If you want one, you'll have to wait a few weeks. They'll be on the market sometime by the end of the first quar-

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

Upcoming job fair attracts recruiters, job seekers alike

Actually, they call it the Java also surfing the net and reading

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers recruiters including: announce their Spring Job Fair from 11 Burton Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia.

This is the fourth general job fair by

these to subsidiaries of HomeTown Communications, Inc. of Livonia. As many as 125 companies will be recruiting employees.

Items from the Observerland area for

the Business Calendar can be sent to:

Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention:

PaineWebber will host a seminar on

"The Stretch Out IRA" at 6:30 p.m. at

the Courtyard Marriott, 17200 N. Lau-

rel Park Dr. in Livonia. Financial advi-

all at once has taken over your body.

O Eating in secret

Serious depression

Obsession with exercise

lining understanding is the only way to remove it.

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road

Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: (248) 478-7860

ARTHRITIS ALL OVER

When you hurt everywhere, you may be convinced that you have arthritis all over your body. That rarely happens.
What is occurring is that arthritis is starting in one or several joints.
The effect on your muscles and bones is to give you the sense that arthritis is everywhere and

The first ripple effect of arthritis is strain. You walk with your whole body so that a knee not working properly changes your gait in a way that stresses your back and shoulders. Movement continued this way brings pain to the shoulders and back as great as the discomfort in the

The next ripple comes from tension. With good reason, the joint pain leads to feeling ill at

ease and tatigued. Your tension can only increase while you are uncertain as to what is going on, how long the pain will last, and what you can do to resolve it. Often tension is why your pain

on, how long the pain will last, and what you can do to resorte it. Often tension is why your pain spreads to your upper back, neck, and shoulder blades.

These problems of impaired posture and uncertainty are the main reasons you sense the arthritis is going everywhere in your body. In this instance, your doctor undertakes a twoloid-role. First he needs to find where the arthritis is and determine the appropriate treatment. His second responsibility is to explain to you what happened.

When your doctor addresses this concern, you may say or sense "I feel better already," although you haven't started therapy. The dead weight of doubt is heavier than you believe.

LOSING Weight IS ONE THING ...

Losing PERSPECTIVE is Another.

Gain back a sense of who you were before food took control.

Have you experienced any of these symptoms?

D Excessive weight loss in a relatively short period of time

C Feeling disgusted, depressed or guilty after over-eating

if so, perhaps you feel that food has taken control of your life.

The Center for Eating Disorders Treatment is a structured and

innovative program that highlights the effectiveness of the group therapy

svallable, as well as body imaging, a nutritional component and aftercare support groups. Family involvement is encouraged.

Confidential and competent care is offered to adolescent and

adult males and females seeking outpatient treatment for eating

disorders, such as anorexia, binge-eating disorder and bulimia. The

program is designed to be consistent with the latest research in the field, helping patients gain perspective and control over their lives.

Call (734) 458-3395

process with this type of patient. Individual treatment sessions are also

Eating behavior or weight concerns that interfere with

Garden City Hospital can help you gain back control.

C Eating large amounts of food when not feeling physically hungry

C Eating alone because of being embarrassed by how much you eat

D Binge-eating without noticeable weight gain

D Purging behavior (vomiting, use of laxatives)

Business Calendar

TUE, JAN. 18

STRETCH OUT IRA

Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft

a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 29 at Airtouch Cellular, ASK Healthcare Ser- Bank, OLDE Discount, Parisian, Payvices, Bartech Group, Comerica, Delta chex, Personnel Unlimited, Plastipak Environ, Federal Reserve Bank, First Federal of Michigan, First Investors Centers, Republic Bancorp Mortgage, Corporation, Flagstar Bank, Frito-Lay, Ricoh Business Systems, Rose Moving Frommer & Associates, Graybar Elec- & Storage, Sav-On Drugs, Sears, Staffing Services of Michigan, Tempro,

sors Daniel A. Cesta and Philip P. Bock-

etti will discuss how to make an IRA

dren/grandchildren can inherit your

IRA. Call (800) 616-1123 to register.

ter will be held form 7-8:30 a.m. at

the highest standards

in quality care.

last, naming beneficiaries and how chil

Michigan and Virginia Tile.

Everyone was talking about:

on the phone. What safety prob-

lems will be added when they're

For further details and space reserva-

United Parcel Service, University of Jeffries Freeway (I-96) between Inkster and Middlebelt roads.

Space is available for a fee of \$725 for The Observer & Eccentric Newspathe Complete Exhibitor Package which pers publishes 16 twice-weekly commuincludes an 8' table plus a quarter page nity papers in Oakland and Western ad in the Job Fair supplement. Electric-Wayne Counties. HomeTown Newspaity is available at your 8' foot table, on a pers publishes papers in Northville South Lyon, Brighton, Novi, Northville, tions, call (734) 953-2070 or (888) 999- Milford and Livingston County.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

BNI (810) 323-3800.

St. Maurice Catholic Church, 32801

Lyndon, Livonia. For information call

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS **WED, JAN. 19** The Society of Women Engineers will **BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L** meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Gretchen's The regular meeting of Business Network International Laurel Park Chap-

Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road in Livonia. The Metro Livonia Chapter will same time at

THUR, JAN. 20

House Child Car Center VI, in Ann Arbor. Gretchen Preston, president of Gretchen's House, Inc. will share some powerful tools that help parents work with their children's teachers to ensure their children thrive. RSVP to Kirsten Carr (313) 594-2950. Cost is \$5 for SWE rel Park Dr.) by PaineWebber. Financial members and \$15 for non-SWE mem-

bers. Free if you join SWE that evening. **BUSINESS PLAN WORKSHOP** Learn to prepare a business plan; work-

book; example of a business plan and come in contact with sources of help from 8:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the One Stop Capital Shop; 2051 Rose Parks Blvd. in Detroit. Cost is \$40. Call the Service Corps of Retired Executives at (313) 226-7947. LIVING TRUST

A living trust and welfare preservation

seminar will be offered at 6:30 p.m. at

the Courtyard Marriott (17200 N. Lau-

advisors Daniel A. Cesta and Philip P.

Bocketti will discuss probate and how it can be avoided, benefits of a trust versus will and how to pass all your assets onto your next generation. Call (800) 616-1123 to register.

FRI, JAN. 21 **BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**

BNI (810) 323-3800.

The regular meeting of Business Network International Livonia Chapter will be held form 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark in Livonia. For information call

Attention: Ford Hourly Employees SOME OF THE WORLD'S BEST PHYSICIANS ARE RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD. CHOOSE A HEALTH PLAN THAT LETS YOU VISIT THEM. Pick a Uof M doctor in your community. Not only are they located near you at one of our 30

community-based health centers, but they're backed by all the resources of the

University of Michigan Health System. So for your best choice in health care for you and

your family, make sure your plan includes U of M doctors. To find a U of M physician

near you, call 1-800-211-8181. We accept a variety of health plans including MEARE."

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test at their program. The bone density New diagnostic test available for breast biopsies and no stitches called mammotonic. The event will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at Hudson's Restaurant in tea, milk or pop. To RSVP call Beth (734) 458-4331 or To RSVP GARDEN CITY Dr. Bruno Borin, a radiologist and and no stitches called mammotome. The event will begin at 6 p.m. The

Garden City Hospital. The pair will ward Room down the hall from the sec- Pat (734) 455-1450 by Tuesday, Jan. 18. For information about the Compre-Dinner begins at 6:15 p.m. and a hensive Breast Care Program available

Datebook from page D4

and practical application of teaching group exercise. No college, science or teaching background required. Workshop registration includes a full day review, written exam, 2-year certificate and membership. Class begins at 8:30 a.m. at Complete Health & Fitness, 35000 Warren Road, Westland. Call 800 AERO-BIC to register. Space is limited.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Novi Park: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River (Beck Road entrance) will host the weight control program from 1-3 p.m. To register call (877) 345 - 5500.

SMOKING CESSATION

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.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

LIFESTYLE/WEIGHT MGT.

Review the basic tenets of good nutritional habits and safe weight loss techniques. Practice the art of communication and group facilitation through education, lecture and role playing. Class begins at 12:30 p.m. at Complete Health & Fitness, 35000 Warren Road, Westland. Call 800 AEROBIC to register. Space is limited.

STEP WORKSHOP

This workshop will concentrate on choreography building techniques and fresh ideas as well as a review of the fundamentals and an update on the latest research. Class begins at 8:30 a.m. at Complete Health & Fitness, 35000 Warren Road, Westland. Call 800-AEROBIC to register. Space is limited.

TUE, JAN. 25

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

A one session class providing information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call (734) 458-4330.

LIVING WITH DIABETES

Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes," Jan. 25-Feb. 17, from 7-9 p.m. Call (734) 655-8940.

CPR RECERTIFICATION

This course is designed for healthcare professionals who hold a current Healthcare Provider Card issued by the American Heart Association or Red Cross. \$25. Class runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia. To register call (877) 345-5500.

WED, JAN. 26 **NEWBORN CARE**

A two session class meets at 6 p.m. Designed to help expectant parents learn about their baby's needs. The second session

includes Child & Infant CPR conducted by American Heart Association instructors. Regis tration required. Call 458-4330.

WOMEN AND DEPRESSION

A mental health professional explains how to identify the signs, symptoms and causes of depression and explores treatment options in this free program. To be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Health System's Education Center Ann Arbor. Call (734) 712-5400 to .

HELP WITH FOOD

"Food for Thought - Calories, How Much, What Kind, Portion Sizes," from 7-8 p.m. at the Bentley Center in Livonia. Call (734) 655-8940

SMOKING CESSATION

Providence Medical Center in Livonia will host a stop smoking program from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

THUR, JAN. 27

WEIGHT CONTROL

Providence Medical Center Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh will host the weight control program from 3-5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Call (877) 345-5500.

HEARTBURN

Heartburn: Put out the fire. Treatments for Chronic Heartburn," will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. This program provides an overview of gastroesophageal reflux, otherwise known as heartburn, including diagnosis and medical and surgical treatment. To register call (877) 345-

FRI, JAN. 28

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE

Madonna University will offer a psychology workshop during the winter term "Psychological

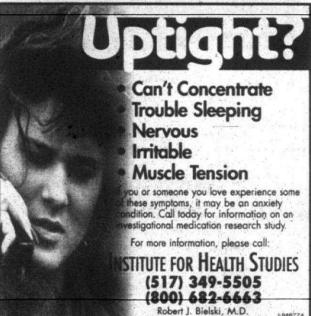
Issues in Child Abuse and Neglect," from 6-10 p.m. and will conclude Feb. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the workshop examines why child abuse and neglect occur, who perpetrates such acts, the short and long term effects of child abuse and neglect and the various treatment strategies employed with abused children. The non-credit fee is \$1000. Call (734) 432-5731 to register.

SAT, JAN 29

TURNING POINTS CONFERENCE

Oakwood's Turning Points Conference will focus on the important of a healthy attitude (Feeling Magnificent: A New Attitude for the New Millennium) at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a cost of \$30 per participant. The conference will feature keynote speaker Liz Curtis Higgs, an Encourager®. Call (800) 543-WELL to register.







GOOD TEETH MEAN LONGER LIFE

A study by Italian researchers involving people between ages 70 and 75 years indicates that oral health may be a marker for longevity. The study participants were divided into three groups: those with good natural teeth, those who wore dentures, and those with poor dental health. When is the last time you had a comprehensive dental examination? At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we make every to study the impact of oral health on survival. It was found that people with good teeth, natural or artificial, were more independent and functioned at a higher level than their peers with poor teeth. They also enjoyed better social relationships and happier moods. Moreover, while only 33% of the people with good teeth died during the study, 48% of the people with good teeth died during the study, 48% of the people with business.

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

P.S. Poor oral health can adversely affect overall health by interlering with chewing and swallow



IMMEDIATELY AFTER YOUR ACCIDENT

People who are involved in automobile accidents are advised simply to exchange factual information at the scene of the accident. After that, they scene of the accident. After that, they should consult with a lawyer about their cases. Under no circumstances should they talk with insurance representatives for other individuals involved in the accident. They should never sign anything. Insurers may try to contact accident victims personally, or through the mail, in an attempt to deal with them before they hire attorneys. The insurers' goal is to lower neys. The insurers' goal is to lower overall claims costs by cutting attor-neys out of the settlement. All this

may be done under the guise of "helping with expenses," but accident victims are urged to resist these appeals until they have talked with their own lawyers.

It is important to talk to an attor-ney soon after an accident so that all pertinent evidence can be gathered and all parties deposed while the facts are still fresh in the mind of both the victim and any corroborating witnesses. Rushing to accept an immediate settlement may also mean waiving your right to be compensated for injuries or damages that are not immediately evident.

HINT: After you have been involved in an accident, consult with a lawyer with an eye toward understanding the legal aspects of your case and getting the best possible settlement with the help of someone who has experience in doing so.

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



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