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vesume normal business hours on Jan. 2.

The Canton Public Library will be closed Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

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Normal trash pickup will take place on Dec. 31. There will be no pickup on Jan. 1. Collections for Jan. 2-5 will be one day behind schedule. Normal Wednesday pickup will take place on Thursday, etc.



**Around town:** For the Community Calendar listing uncoming events and programs in the

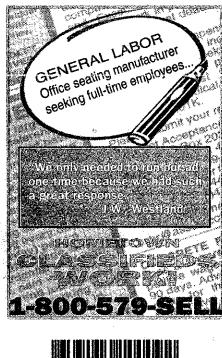
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## 2002: Banner year for Canton

By Kevin Brown Staff Writer



You'll see fewer orange road cones in 2002, but expect significant work to continue on new homes and businesses in Plymouth and Candespite the

slowed economy. New Canton store openings next year include a Wal Mart, Sam's Club and the privately-run Lifetime Fitness complex, which Canton Supervisor Tom Yack describes as "the Summit on steroids."

In Plymouth Township, the Sheldon Road railroad underpass project just south of M-14, once scheduled to begin this year, could be delayed. "We're not sure if it's going to go,"

said Paul Sincock. Plymouth city manager. The Plymouth Township and city governments must resolve issues related to underpass construction with Detroit Water and Sewerage and with CSX Railroad.

The federal government has appropriated money for the project and design work is nearly complete. But

Sincock said Detroit Water and CSX have not responded to letters sent in August and early December to win agreement for construction plans. "We're looking for a status update," he

Plymouth Township Trustee Charles Curmi said a downtown development authority district along Ann Arbor Road will be established in 2002, to improve the business corridor.

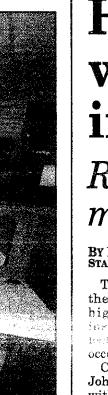
"I don't think you'll see anything visible next year. The way it works is you have to really build up a balance in the bank account; it'll be three years before we spend any money," he said.

Road construction is scheduled along Ann Arbor Road from General Drive east into Livonia. "I hope we can complete the bridge over Hines Drive at Haggerty," Curmi added.

In downtown Plymouth, stores in the commercial center being built on the former Mayflower Hotel site should begin opening in spring, Sincock said. Plans for a condominium project on the Wilcox property are under review by the city planning commission.

A street lighting project is planned in Old Village along Starkweather from

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STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL Dialing for help: Public Safety Service Officer Jeff Seifert working in the new Canton Township Police Communications Center.

## Calling to 911

## $Canton\ updates\ communications\ center$

STAFF WRITER kbrown@oe.homecomm.net

Some 911 calls should get to police and fire dispatch staff quicker, as Canton Public Safety has spent \$635,000 to upgrade communications.

The upgrade, finished Dec. 19, was needed to replace an antiquated 15year-old system, said Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher. "We started to have problems. We

started to hear 'You can't get that part,' or 'You can't do that, you're going to have to upgrade," he said.

Rorabacher said that while the

public probably won't notice a big difference, "Calls will be answered faster. Our capability of transferring calls is greatly enhanced."

The new system will more quickly accept transferred calls from other communities. Rorabacher said it's not uncommon for people with medical emergencies to first call relatives, who sometimes live out of town, instead of 911.

"It happens quite often," he said. When the relation calls 911, the

call is handled by local emergency dispatch staff, who must transfer the call to Canton. But under the new system, "We can seamlessly transfer to and from area dispatches," Rorabacher said. "It doesn't hardly take any time at all."

Another improvement is that the new system can accept 911 cell phone calls. Before, those calls were taken by Michigan State Police, who then transferred them to local authorities.

There are typically four Canton public safety service officers on duty taking 911 and other police and fire calls. That number never falls to less than three, Rorabacher said. Each staff member got eight hours of train-

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## Highrise was fully inspected

## Records show many visits

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

The record of building inspections at the abandoned Sheldon Place senior highrise show the structure was inspected many times from the day teelings were poured in 1996 until final occupancy in the summer of 1998.

Canton Township building official John Weyer said he feels "comfortable with respect to our inspections" and with what the Canton Township Building and Inspection Services did as the building went up.

There were 22 inspections of the building itself, plus final inspections in May 1998 (for occupancy) and in October 1998 (for landscaping).

That does not include dozens of inspections for mechanical work (heating), for the plumbing, electrical and for fire suppression (sprinklers) and for the fire alarm systems. The inspection record, which the township keeps on computers, shows 90 separate entries for inspections at the building.

For example, on Jan. 23, 1998 ceilings and floors on levels two through six were inspected and approved.

Elevator inspections were done by the state of Michigan.

The owner of the building, National Church Residences, based in Columbus, Ohio, recently filed a suit against the building's builder (DeMaria of Novi) and the architects (Malak and

Seniors were driven from the building in August when leaks, cracks and other structural deficiencies were found in the building.

Associates) for "breach of contract."

A mid-construction plan to move window heat/air conditioner units closer to the corners of the building may have

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## WTC victim, building boom top stories in 2001

hole in our hearts and in our largest city.

And the horror didn't miss Canton Township, the quiet but growing suburb we call home.

Among the dead at the World Trade Center was a Canton native, Meredith Whalen, a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Her story is the top Canton story for 2001 - not

because she was famous but because she was a sister, a daughter, a cousin and a friend to those who knew her. "It is national ... It's is individual" the minister said at her funeral.

No. 2: The second biggest story continues to be the booming building scene, from Cherry Hill Village, to additions to the library, administrations building (planned), a new Human Services Center

The planes tore a building (almost done), to the soccer center and a new ice arena at Victory Park.

> No. 3: The embattled school superintendent, Kathleen Booher, was buoyed by wide community support and decided to stay as chief of the Plymouth-Canton schools.

> She had decided to leave, claiming former board members were unduly harassing her through excessive Freedom of Information Act requests, fake phone calls to her former employer and phony e-mails.

> Her supporters included state legislators, the township supervisor, and many staffers from the

> No. 4: Two high profile murder cases with their outcomes still pending began in 2001. A man is charged with murdering his estranged wife and the wife's boyfriend in a mobile home. A second man is charged with the murder of a 62-year old Canton woman at or near a gas station.

No. 5: A robbery in progress and subsequent high

speed chase by police from Beck and Cherry Hill to Venoy and Cherry Hill ended badly last February. An 8-year old Garden City boy was killed when the vehicle he was in was hit by the fleeing suspects' flatbed truck. A Farmington Hills man will stand trial for that death.

No 6: The Canton Mosque held events this fall to bring about understanding of Islam, including an open house in mid-October attended by hundreds. Most visitors came away understanding the events of Sept. 11 had nothing to do with religion.

No 7: Sheldon Place, now abandoned because it is deemed unsafe, was the home of 53 senior citizens. They have been dispersed to family homes or other living quarters and the builder of the building is being taken to court. The building, owned by National Christian Residences of Columbus, Ohio, was plagued by leaks and cracks. Timbers were used to shore up the community room on the

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#### **CANTON CONNECTION**

#### **Denton done**

Denton Road from Cherry Hill south to Geddes is officially done according to Canton Township. The road has been paved and the new posted speed limit is 45 miles per hour. The paving makes it easier and safer to reach Independence park. Drivers are reminded to use caution at the Geddes-Denton intersection as the southern part of the project won't be done until Spring. Canton's public works division is at (734) 394-5150.

#### **Essay contest**

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is once again looking for a few good writers.

The Civitans are accepting entries for their annual essay contest, sponsored each year to encourage students to study the "time-honored and time-tested privileges and responsibilities of citizenship and, from their knowledge, to express in writing ideas which relate to good citizenship in the modern world."

Any student under the age of 21 enrolled as a full-time student in any high school - public, private or parochial - in which the Civitans are sponsoring the contest. All high schools within the Plymouth-Canton School District boundaries are eligible to be competing schools.

Local awards include \$300 for first place, \$200 for second and \$100 for third place. Deadline for entry is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12.

The essay shall must be at least 500 words, but no more than 1,200. It should be neatly typed double-spaced on 8-1/2 x 11 paper. Writers should consider how a "Global Citizen" should view social stuctures, economic systems, cultural expressions, political systems, environmental issues, technology and information systems and personal involvement.

Essays should be submitted in three copies to Mr. Thompson in the Canton English Department. For more information, call him at (734) **2002** from page A1

Main to Farmer. Plymouth paving projects are planned for: a portion of Blanche; Penniman from Sheldon to Harvey; and possibly Sunset from Junction to Penniman.

While Plymouth city is getting \$100,000 less from the state in revenue sharing in 2002, Sincock said, "Our financial position is pretty good right now; we're able to deal with that.

"Certainly if that (cutbacks) continues it will present some issues into the future, but our financial position is really the best it's been in years," he said.

#### What's coming for Canton

"I think a big issue everyone is waiting to see what happens is with the Plymouth-Canton schools renewal project and also their housing plan. I'm waiting to see what the recommendations are," Yack said.

Stillwater Bar and Grill, TGI Fridays and Calabras, an Italian restaurant, are among restaurants seeking to open in Canton in 2002. Yack said three or four

banks seeking to open branches in town. A Kroger store and Bob Evans restaurant are planned

for Michigan Avenue. "The industrial side of things is pretty quiet. We've got quite a

lot of empty space in Canton right now, like a lot of other communities. Housing continues to be strong probably because of the interest rates -- from typical subdivisions to some infill," he said. Home prices are typically in the \$400,000-plus range, yet some homes being built along the Geddes Road corridor are the middle to high \$200,000 range. Yack said.

The supervisor said an administration building expansion should begin in 2002. "We'll probably be moving pretty aggressively for a third fire station," he added. Planning for a 120-acre park

at Ridge and Ford is to begin in February. "There will be a variety of ways people can become involved. We will reach out to sports groups. It's a beautiful piece of property," Yack said.

Road work in 2002 will be

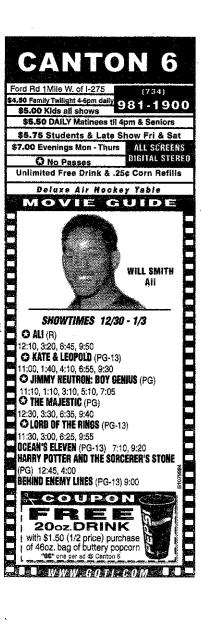
down in Canton, as around \$550,000 in township money is scheduled for road repairs next year, compared to nearly \$3 million in 2001.

"If the state tightens its belt, everyone from on down feels it,' explained Trustee Melissa McLaughlin. "A lot of road projects that could have taken place will maybe be put back a little bit." Work will continue on engineering plans for a Denton Road extension to Cherry Hill Village, and home construction is planned there.

#### The word from Lansing

State Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth, said, "With the tight budget, there is no new money for new programs.

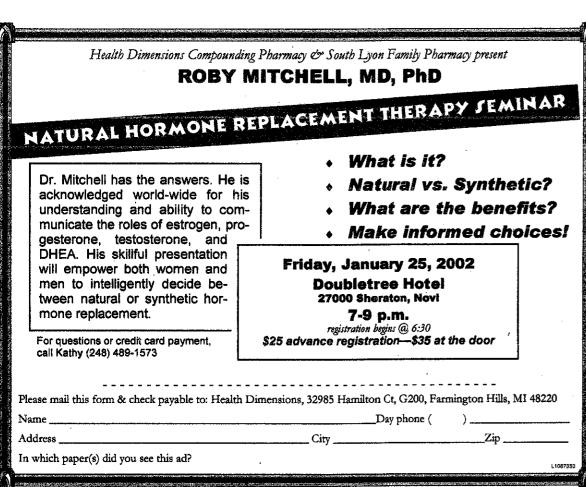
We want to make sure we can fund all of the foundation grants for the school systems. We want to look into restoring the revenue sharing that was cut," Stewart said, adding that economists don't predict an upturn until the last half of



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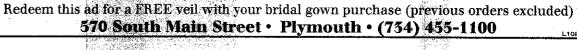






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## GOP activist plans run for commission

By Doug Johnson Staff Writer

Fred Bolden, a Canton resident who is a computer consultant, has announced he is exploring a run for Wayne County Commissioner from the 11th District in the Republican primary in August 2002.

The 15-member commission is the county's legislative branch.

The 11th District currently includes Canton, Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships and the cities of Romulus, Belleville and Wayne. Just what the new 11th will look like is undetermined as the redistricting demanded by the 2000 census is unfinished.

The current incumbent is an attorney, John Sullivan, a city of Wayne resident and two term Democratic commissioner.

"With the redrawing of the commission district it will be a pretty evenly-contested district. At the current time Canton will be the big base of the district. I'll look forward to walking through the many neighborhoods getting my message out loud and clear: Better roads, wider roads, paved roads, more streetlights, additional ramps off of I-275, lower taxes, and paving the way for more economic development and home rule," Bolden said.

Bolden, who holds a master's degree in computer information services from the University of Detroit, and is working on a second master's in public administration at Wayne State, is a 10year resident if Canton. He ran for commissioner in 2000 and lost in the GOP primary.

ing to learn the new system, and

supervisory and computer ser-

One of the features that makes

this system faster is voice activa-

tion. Each staffer can handle calls

without hitting buttons or switch-

es, which was necessary with the

"The call would come in and you'd have to pick up the phone.

Now it goes on a computer

Advanced Technology Academy is located in the Buell Management Building on the campus of Lawrence Technological University at 10 Mile and Northwestern

vices staff were also trained.

old console-based system.

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Fred Boiden

Active in GOP local and congressional district Republican party affairs, Bolden, 46, is on the Mettetal Airport advisory board, and has served on groups working on the Martin Luther King Day plan for Canton Town-

"I supported the final decision," he said.

Bolden said he was opposed to "back door taxes" or expenditures like the \$1 million Metro airport advertising campaign.

"If you work hard, if you struggle, as many of us working parents with children are, if you get ahead, there ought to rewards, not punishment. Tax cuts come from federal, state and local governments. The county seems to be the only entity in Michigan that feels they can do a better job with our money."

On the county's top politico, retiring executive Edward McNamara, Bolden response is

screen," Rorabacher said. Calls

are ranked for severity through

a color-coded system. "It helps

us to better serve the public and

handle more calls more efficient-

The Canton Board of Trustees

approved the purchase in Jan-

uary 2001. The board sought

and received two bids for the

equipment. Motorola was the

ly," he said.

winning bidder.

"If you take away all the airport mess, he's done a good job for the county."

Bolden said he would "vote to end any ties" between county contractors like those building the airport and politicians and donations.

"If you do business with the county you can't donate to candidates. When you stop doing business with the county you must wait five years before backing anyone." Better bid lists and more bids for competitive prices are needed as part of any economic development, he said.

"Any contract bid process that brings in two bids or one bid needs to be modified and started over," he said. The county will soon award an exclusive car/limo contract after getting just one

Recently Bolden worked on a special board of canvassers for the Wayne County Community College millage vote. He has a child in the Plymouth-Canton schools (at Miller), and has worked for his church and such charitable organizations as COTS, Coalition on Temporary Shelters.

Bolden will have the support of township trustee Melissa McLaughlin.

"He really want to serve the community," she said. "He's a bright guy who works hard to support our community. He's a great community activist and has helped us (the township) on many things. I really hope he achieves his goal of being on the

In another fire-police dispatch

system upgrade, a screen will

pinpoint on a township map

where Canton fire and police

vehicles are. Rorabacher said

this will be useful in situations

including vehicle pursuits, as

police will be able to see which

patrol cars are best positioned to

catch someone fleeing from cap-

ture. This feature is scheduled to

be ready by February.

DID YOU KNOW ... ■ The YMCA will celebrate its 150th anniversary on Dec. 29? ■ January is National

Glaucoma Awareness and Eye Care Month?

■ Because of its location on the eastern coast of Australia (a location not far west

of the International Date Line) Sydney will be the first major city in the world to greet

the Canton

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the year 2002? New Years Day is the world's most widely celebrated holi-

■ The Rose Bowl football game will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Jan. 1?

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■ www.nhtsa.dot.gov/

Q: What is Perihelion?

A: On Jan. 2, at approximately 9 a.m. EST, the earth will reach Perihelion, a point in its orbit when it is closest to the sun (about 91,400,000 miles). The earth's mean distance from the sun (mean radius of its orbit) is reached early in the months of April and October. Note that the earth is closest to the sun during the Northern Hemisphere winter.

Source: Chase's 2002 Calendar of Events

**NEW CHILDREN'S NONFICTION** ■ Phosphorus - Richard Beatty

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lacktriangle This Is The Zodiac Speaking - Michael D. Kelleher ■ How To Be A Domestic Goddess: baking and the art of com-

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August day the seniors were evacuated.

No 8: A new elementary school, Dodson, opened this fall, symbolic of all our hopes and dreams. And two other township schools, Hulsing and Field celebrated their silver (25th) anniversaries. Even in the face of Sept. 11, the optimism and joy on the children's faces evoke the America we love.

No. 9: The Plymouth-Canton schools newest high school (Joy. and Beck roads) is being rushed to completion in time for opening next August. Principal Michael Bee tells the school board during a recent tour that the school will feature an open design and state-of-the-art technology. Happiest will be the much-honored marching band, who will get all new digs at Plymouth High.

No. 10: Canton Township finally settled on a celebration plan for Martin Luther King Day for its employees. The township workers will take part in a variety of celebrations and training. Township offices will be closed but essential services will be operational.

Other top stories: Random headlines from other top stories (some will make you sad, others

will make you glad): ■ A Canton couple (the Bartletts) attend the Bush inau-

gural. ■ A Bentley elementary school third grader battles leukemia; she's in remission.

Two men hurt in fall at the high school site (one unfortu; nately later died).

car crash on Napier in June. ■ Many new retail business and three new manufacturing

Two young men die in fatal

plants come to Canton in 2001. ■ Splitz Gymnastics plans new \$1 million facilty for Can-

■ The Township Board pulled the plug on plans for a water park on the northwest corner of Ridge and Ford roads. Nearby residents thought the idea was all wet.

- Doug Johnson

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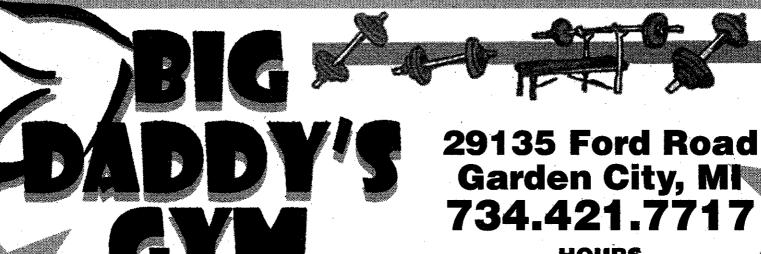
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## Students' safety is Canton TEAM target

new educational partnership between the Canton Police Department and local schools.

The Teaching, Education and Mentoring (TEAM) program, which is taught by Canton Police officers, began as a pilot program this fall at four Canton elementary schools and at one middle school. The new program, which was created by the Michigan State Police in conjunction with Central Michigan University, focuses on safety skills for school-age children.

The Canton Police Department canvassed teachers about TEAM's strengths and weaknesses at the conclusion of the pilot. As a result, the department met with educators to garner additional feedback," said Captain Alex Wilson. Meetings will also be held with the state police and officials from other TEAM communities.

"The feedback we got from teachers was beneficial," said Wilson, "in that it reflects to us that TEAM has potential."

Second and fifth graders at Tonda, Erikksson, Gallimore and Dodson elementary schools each received five weeks of TEAM instruction. Officers taught five, 30-minute lessons dealing with topics such as basic safety, using the 911 system, bike, fire and gun safety. Students at Discovery Middle School, including sixth, seventh and eighth graders, each received two lessons dealing with rules and laws.

According to Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro, TEAM provides many benefits to students and local schools.

"TEAM allows us to accommodate to the needs of each school," he said. "It gives us the flexibility to deliver a better, more custom service."

TEAM isn't meant to replace DARE, Santomauro added. He noted that DARE will continue at six Canton schools. The Public Safety Director also believes TEAM will continue to evolve over time.

A committee charged with improving the Teaching, Education And Morraling (TEAM) prior program, which is laught-

Changes are in the works for a by Canton Police officers, will soon be formed.

That decision was made in a recent meeting of Canton Police Department and Plymouth-Canton school officials. Teachers, parents and Canton Police officers will comprise the commit-

"There are a number of areas we can enhance and improve upon," said Captain Wilson. "We want to make this our program. We want it to be meaningful to every student."

Some teachers criticized the length of the program as being too short compared to DARE's (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) 17 weeks of instruc-

"DARE was always very memorable to the students," said Kevin Learned, a fifth grade teacher at Erikksson Elementary. "DARE almost always came up in the kids' fifth grade essay."

Others felt some topics needed more than one lesson to cover it adequately.

Canton Police Officer Ken Winkler, who teaches both TEAM and DARE, agreed.

"Five week, 30-minute classes is not enough time to bond with the kids," he added. "Eight or ten weeks may be ideal.'

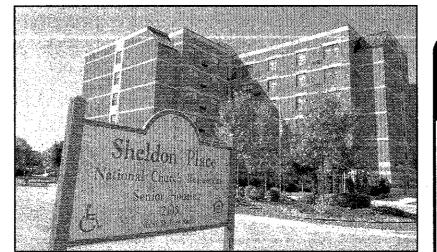
Santomauro welcomed the criticism, however. He said it's the only way to improve TEAM and make it work for educators.

"We knew things would have to be tweaked," Santomauro added. "That's the only way these types of programs work. You have to take them apart, fix the problems and then move

Wilson said TEAM has the flexibility to evolve over time.

"We want to retro-fit this program so it works for our schools,' he commented.

Survey results and feedback from teachers will be shared with the Michigan State Police, which helped develop team in conjunction with Central Michigan University. Teachers and Canton Police will likely meet again in January Wilson



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**Empty:** Can this building be fixed? A court may have to

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weakened the structure, according to one analysis.

"We are not architects. We are not designers. And we are not structural engineers," Weyer said. "They are the ones that carry these licenses and these designations, and they must analyze the ramifications of field

changes." Weyer said they (township) were called initially on leaks around windows and concerns about flashing.

"Our ultimate goal is to have this building reinstated to a safe condition and have the residents move back in," Weyer said. "We look forward to the repair documents coming in."

There will be a formal plan review for any renovations before work could start, Weyer said. In a September letter to NCR Weyer said: "We recognize and appreciate all the actions you and your company have taken to protect the residents and the public.'

NCR spokesman Patrick Higgins said his company feels the building can be repaired. The outside wall at Sheldon Place is a single wythe (wythe or width, a masonry term), faced, eightinch block with room for grout and rebar inside the blocks. A stud, insulation and drywall structure was added inside the block walls. Floors (decking) are precast concrete.

Canton subscribes to tough building codes as dictated by the state and BOCA, the Builders Officials Code Administrators, Inc. Weyer said he was sure that he and the five other inspectors were able to handle big building plans and inspections, and points to the Yazaki North American building and Canton Place, the sister building to Sheldon Place, as examples.

All five building inspectors (four inspectors and a deputy building official) have building construction and building industry experience, Weyer said.

All have state certifications and attend meetings to keep up to date. Canton also has two electrical inspectors, two mechanical (heat) inspectors, two plumbing inspectors, three ordinance inspectors and a full clerical staff.

None of the parties in the dispute over the closed building have placed any public blame on the Canton Township inspection process.

#### Newcomers to hear poison prevention talk

The next Canton Newcomers meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Sunflower Clubhouse on Hanford at 7:00 pm. The group's membership will be hearing Sharon Kiedrowski, a registered nurse who will present an interesting

and informative meeting on poison prevention. Other activities: Kaffeeklatch - Plymouth Cof-

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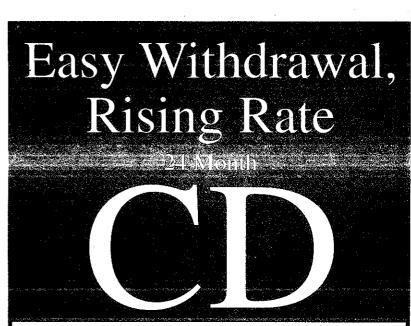
Elderly people with arthritis are prone to swollen legs. Aging causes the valves in the veins to lose their tight fit and arthritis tends to make walking difficult and sitting comfortable. The legs being in a dependent position for a prolonged time amplify the effect of gravity. Furthmore, not walking means the calf muscles aren't contracting; these contractions act like pumps to push blood to the heart. Without the assist, the blood has a hard time sustaining an upward flow to the heart. This is why a long airplane flight can cause leg swelling. You are sitting too long with your legs too

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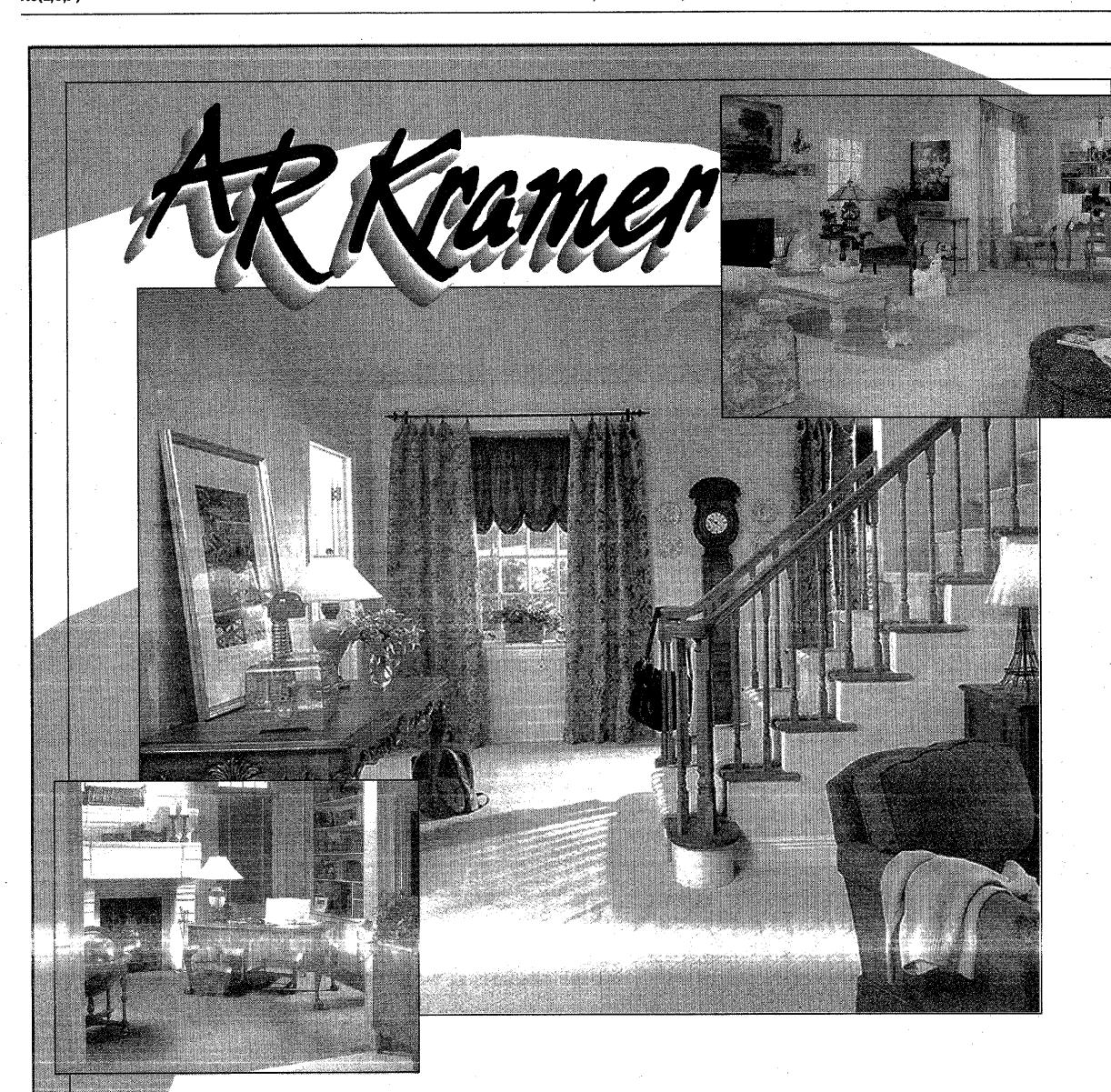


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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### ROSE L RAVETTA

Services for Rose Ravetta, 89, of Livonia were held Dec. 28 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

Mrs. Ravetta was born March 7, 1912 in Detroit and died Dec. 26 in Livonia. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Ravetta was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony J. and daughter, Delores Badalucco.

Survivors include daughter, Janice R. (Larry) Fontana; sister, Jeanette Nick; five grandchildren; and one great-grand-

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

#### CHESTER R. DOMBROWSK!

Services for Chester Dombrowski, 87, of Plymouth were held Dec. 29 at St. John Church -South Lyon. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Dombrowski was born Dec. 17, 1914 in Forest City, Pa. and died Dec. 25 at Angela Hospice Care Center. He was a die engineer for an automotive com-

Survivors include wife, Henri-

etta; son, Robert (Linda); daughter, Nancy (Dave) Robertson; daughter, Toni (Mike); son, Ronald (Kathleen); son, Michael; sister, Genevieve Kapicinski; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Westland Chapel.

#### FRANKIE R. BALDWIN

Services for Frankie Baldwin. 78, of Redford Township were held Dec. 29 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home-Canton Chapel with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Mrs. Baldwin was born May 23, 1923 in Elk Valley, Tenn. and died Dec. 26 in Livonia. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Charles (Joanne); grandchildren, Scott Stark, Kimberly (Jason); greatgrandson, Drew; sister, Hilda Armes; and sister, Cindy

Arrangements made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home.

#### LYN J. GRAVES

Services for Lyn Graves, 62, of Westland will be held Dec. 31 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral HomeCanton Chapel with burial at Methodist Church. Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Graves was born Dec. 17, 1939 in Detroit and died Dec. 27 in Westland. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Vernon; daughter, Pamela L. (Robert) Armstrong; daughter, Bonnie K. Guido; two brothers; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home-Canton Chapel.

#### **EDITH S. NORICKS**

Services for Edith Noricks, 82, of Livonia will be held Dec. 31 at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. She died on Dec. 27.

Mrs. Noricks was preceded in death by her husband, Willard; sister, Thelma Timberlake, and sister, Kathryn Canard.

Survivors include son, Dennis (Joan) Noricks; daughter, Sharon (Dick) Wagner; grandchildren, Kimberly (Robert) Cossin, Steven Wagner, Jeffrey (Jennifer) Noricks, Julie (Scott) Isgrigg, and Rebecca Noricks: great-grandchildren, Kelly and Ryan Cossin; sister, Fern McCormick, and Stuart (Esther) Cupler.

Memorial contributions may

Arrangements made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home.

#### **DOROTHY L. COCKRUM**

Services for Dorothy Cockrum, 77, of South Lyon, will be held Dec. 29 at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon. She was born Feb. 1, 1924 in Troy, Tenn., and died Dec. 27 in South Lyon.

Married on Nov. 12, 1938, she spent the next 63 years with her beloved husband, Denver Cockrum. Together they ran a farm produce business in South Lyon for many years, before retiring in 1980. She was a Plymouth resident for 63 years.

Mrs. Cockrum was preceded in death by her brother, Harry

Survivors include husband, Denver Cockrum of Plymouth; brother, Samuel Dickey of Kentucky; daughter, Linda (Robert) Kolb of Plymouth; and son, Dennis Cockrum of California.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, suite 212, Southfield, MI 48075-5200.

Arrangements made by Phillips Funeral Home, South



She's a winner: Dan Jorgenson, Southwest Airlines Marketing Manager, ticket winner Mary Huitula of Canton and Cassandra Smith-Gray, Assistant Wayne County Executive all have the holiday spirit.

#### Canton senior gets free airfare

Wayne County and Southwest Airlines presented Mary Huitula of Canton with a free round-trip plane ticket for the holidays at a "Home for the Holidays" luncheon recently at the Airport Marriott Hotel.

Through the 22nd annual "Home for the Holidays" program, seniors applied to receive complimentary airline tickets to visit family and friends over the holidays. Assistant Executive Cassandra Smith-Gray distributed the tickets to the winning seniors.

"Recent events have made it clear that it's more important than ever to stay in touch with family and friends, and Southwest Airlines has again generously offered a way for seniors to make the trip," says Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

Huitula plans to visit her sister in Tulsa whom she hasn't seen in 10 years.

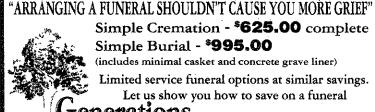
Seniors' relatives and friends were also given free airfare to accompany the winners as traveling companions. Huitula plans to visit her sister in Tulsa whom she hasn't seen in 10 years



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Notice is hereby given that the Historic District Study Committee and the Historic District Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 2, 2002, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, first floor meeting room, at 7:00 p.m. to review plans under its Historic District Ordinance 117A to establish the property at 44675 Joy Road as an Historic District. At the hearing, persons shall be given the opportunity to provide written or oral views to the Historic District Study Committee, the Historic District Commission, and the Township regarding the plans to establish the property as an Historic District. Questions regarding the Public Hearing can be directed to the Canton

Township Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188-1699, 734-394-5190.

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A mandatory pre-proposal meeting will be held on Thursday, January 24, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Education Center located at 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI. Sealed proposals are due on or before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 12, 2002. Interviews will be conducted during the morning of Wednesday, February 13, 2002.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals as they judge, in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Board of education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools DARWIN WATTS, Secretary

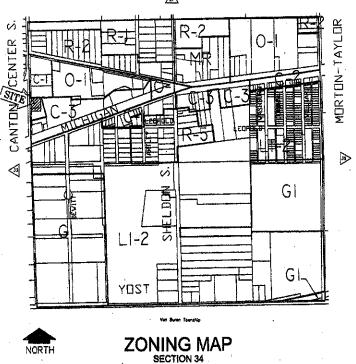
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#### PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO THE ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

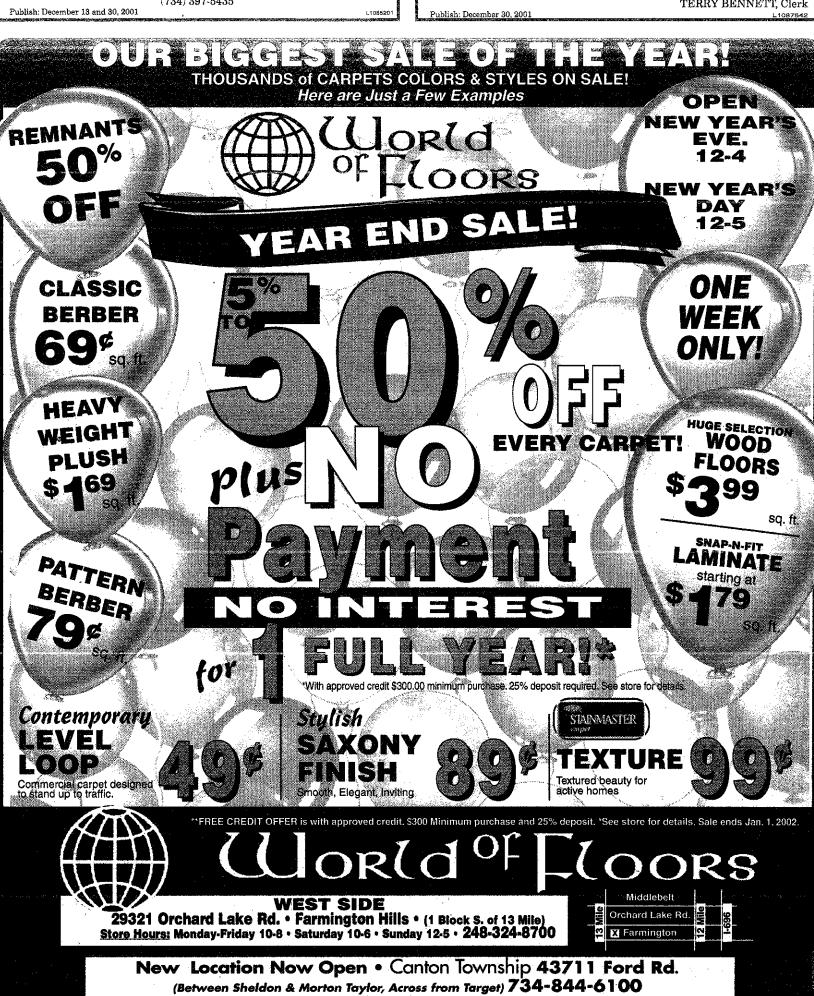
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 7, 2002 in the 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:

BELANGER/WHEATLEY REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 134 99 0013 000 AND 134 99 0021 000 FROM O-1, OFFICE, TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. Property is located on the east side of Old Canton Center Road between Michigan Avenue and Geddes



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, January 3, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review. VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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## Lawmaker calls telephone access fee 'unjustifiable'

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It shows up on your monthly telephone bill as a \$3.28 "stateaccess charge," but its implications are a source of contention in the Michigan Legislature and the state's telecommunications industry.

An Oakland County lawmaker wants more state control of the fee. SBC-Ameritech and Verizon (formerly GTE) - which together controls some 90 percent of the state's telephone lines assess the charge to residential customers only in Michigan.

SBC-Ameritech does not charge this fee to residents in the other four Great Lake states it serves. Verizon serves 40 states, but assesses this fee only in Michigan.

"This is an unfair, unjustifiable charge to rate payers in Michigan," said state Rep. Marc Shulman, a West Bloomfield Republican. "If you're a senior citizen, with a fixed phone bill of \$30-\$40 a month, removing that charge would cut your bill by

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SBC-Ameritech said the fee lawsuit is resolved, a federal pays for callers to connect with a local-loop switch to complete all phone calls within the state.

"This is the most important part of the network to maintain and it's the most used," said Steve Kauffman, spokesman for SBC-Ameritech of Michigan. This same cost is recovered by other means in other states. It's probably rolled into the other local service rates."

Michigan businesses pay \$1.21 per line, per month in stateaccess charges.

#### State worries

The Michigan Legislature revised the state's Telecommunications Act in 2000 and eliminated the state-access fee (also called an end-line user charge).

SBC-Ameritech, however, sued the state, contending it was a "confiscatory" matter of which the state cannot regulate. The company also argued the new law gave the company no chance to justify the charge. Until the



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judge permitted SBC-Ameritech

to continue charging the fee. Fearing the court process could take years, Shulman introduced a bill in November that could end the state-access charge sooner. The bill would amend the Telecommunications Act to provide a process for phone companies to justify fees to the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC).

The bill will be discussed in the House early in 2002. Shulman hopes it is ratified a few months later.

"This will force Ameritech to open up their books," Shulman said. "When you look at other companies, their rate of return is 13, 15, 17 percent, but when you look at Ameritech, they are at 30 percent.

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"It just doesn't seem fair."

These numbers come from the Ameritech division of SBC Communications Inc., as reported in a 2000 ARMIS report, a statistical database for the Federal Communications Commission.

#### SBC-Ameritech's stance

SBC-Ameritech's Kauffman questions the 30 percent rate of return listed for the company in this federal report. Kauffman said there was mis-stated data in the report because the company's rate of return last year was

Kauffman, however, would not disclose the exact figure.

The company argues eliminating the state-access fee would decrease state sales tax revenue

by some \$17 million a year. "We feel this is not a good poli-

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cy, considering today's economic Other critics state," Kauffman said.

He added the Shulman bill is inconsistent with pending legislation to encourage telecommunications companies to invest in broad-band technology - or high-speed telephone lines primarily for quicker Internet access — and make it more available to Michigan businesses and residents.

"To delete (the state-access fee) would also delete incentives to invest in this technology,' Kauffman said.

He added SBC-Ameritech wants the lawmakers to wait for a ruling in its federal lawsuit against the state before making new telecommunications laws.

"The state should not take away from our investments in Michigan," Kauffman said.

SBC-Ameritech critics - such as Michigan Alliance for Com petitive Telecommunications call Michigan a "cash cow for Ameritech," said MIACT Executive Director Greg Boyd.

He contends the millions collected each year from the stateaccess charge helps Ameritech bank millions of dollars in profits each year in Michigan, how ever, these funds are being invested outside the state.

This level of profit, Boyd said, prevents fair competition in Michigan's local telephone service industry, which keeps phone bills higher for consumers. Stronger regulations in other states created more competition and prompted SBC-Ameritech to lower phone bills in Ohio and Illinois.

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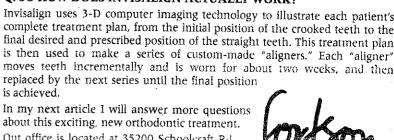
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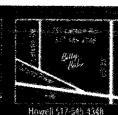














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With an enology degree from the University of Dijon and viticultural certification from Avignon, Pierre spent six months working at Chateau Petrus in Pomerol, three months in Burgundy,

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at Beaucastel, and how, perhaps, we can do it better," he remarked.

#### Family traditions

How will Pierre personally maintain family traditions, yet move toward modern ideas and methods to improve wines? "I have many ideas that I would like to try with Perrin wines such as Gigondas and Vacqueyras," Pierre responded. "I want to make Gigondas and Vacqueyras that are typical of the place where they grow. My real job is not in the winery; it is in the vineyard. In order to make the best wine, it is important to have the best grapes. We are working particularly on full flavors and ripe tannins. I am always thinking, when should we harvest each grape variety to give maximum expression in the wine?"

Pierre insists that he will continue to experiment in order to increase quality, but not to change the tradition established by his grandfather. "As a family, the Perrins are always thinking 10 years ahead," he maintained.

#### La Vieille Ferme

In 1978, Jean-Pierre Perrin created negociant-style wines called La Vieille Ferme with only two products, Cotes du Ventoux Rouge and Cotes du Luberon Blanc. At first, La Vieille Ferme was sold only in Europe, but since 1978, sales of La Vieille Ferme in the U.S. have increased from

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## Safe, sober New Year's drinks

TASTE

Alcohol-free drinks have just as much punch

By Lana Mini STAFF WRITER

ast year, 16,653 people died in alcohol-related traffic crashes. One every 32 minutes.

More than 15 percent of those people were killed during the holiday season, according to Mothers Against

So as the party host for New Year's, hopefully you'll offer guests some elegant alcohol-free drinks. The choices are endless, from patriotic punch to frothy fruity drinks. Fresh strawberries and bananas, sparkling waters and ciders can spruce up non-alcoholic beverages.

AAA of Michigan hosted a contest for alcohol-free recipes, the best were published in its Great Pretenders Party Guide - available at www.aaa.com

Before we present the recipes, officials at MADD offer advice to those hosts this season: n Invite guests who are compatible

so that no one feels left out of the crowd. Lonely or unfriendly people often drink to excess. n Plan group activities - like party

games so the attention isn't focused on alcohol. n Prepare plenty of foods so guests

who do drink alcohol will not do so on empty stomachs. n Avoid many salty snacks, which

tend to make people thirsty. n Offer an array of non-alcoholic beverages for the designated driver

and others. n Don't over-offer drinks. Alcohol is not mandatory for fun.

n If preparing an alcoholic punch, use a non-carbonated base like fruit juice. Alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream faster with a carbonated

The best part of alcohol-free drinks is that the alcohol won't overpower the wonderful fresh fruits and juices in these colorful drinks.

MOCK PEACH DAIGHIRI RECIPE

14 oz peaches; drained, reserve juice

1 tbsp. lemon juice 6 ice cubes

½ c milk or soymilk ½ c peach juice

½ tsp. rum flavoring Put peaches, lemon juice, ice cubes, milk, peach juice and rum flavoring into blender. Blend until ice is gone. Serve immediately. Fresh peaches may be

used. Add 1 tbsp granulated sugar or to taste. For Mock Strawberry Daiquiri use fresh strawberries instead of peaches. Add 1 tbsp granulated sugar or to taste. MAKES:  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups including

MOCK PINK LADY COCKTAIL RECIPE

1½c milk



**Pretty punch:** Lemons, fresh tea and orange juice mixed with a splash of carbonated soda like 7-Up create a zesty alcohol-free New Year's drink. Nearly every popular drink - from the Bloody Mary to the Daiquiri - can be made without alcohol.

About drinking and driving

Myth. Coffee can sober up someone who has had too much to drink. Fact: Only time sobers. It takes about one hour to metabolize each

Myth: Hard liquor is more intoxicat-Fact: A 12-ounce can of beer, a fiveounce glass of wine, and a 12-ounce wine cooler contain the same

amount of alcohol — the same potential as an ounce-and-a-half of

2 tbsp lemon juice 1 tbsp grenadine

1 tbsp granulated sugar

6 ice cubes

Measure milk, lemon juice, grenadine, sugar and ice cubes into blender. Blend until ice is gone. Serve immedi-

#### MOCK SANGRIA RECIPE

2 - 24 oz bottles purple, red. OR

white grape juice, chilled 1 - I (liter) club soda, chilled

1 cup pineapple, cut in bite sizes

1 lg. orange, separated into slices 1 tray ice cubes

In 4 qt pitcher, combine juice and soda. Add fruit and ice cubes.

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#### FRUIT COOLER JUICE

1 cup 1 percent lowfat milk or

soymilk

2 bananas sliced ½ cup orange juice

½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice

Blend milk and banana in blender. Add remaining ingredients and blend

#### FRUITY FRUIT SHAKE

oup apple juice 1 ripe banana, peeled

5 or 6 strawberries

1 carton (8 ounces) fruit yogurt 2 teaspoons honey

4 or 5 ice cubes

In an electric blender, combine orange juice, apple juice, banana, strawberries, yogurt

and honey. Process until well combined. Refrigerate until chilled. If you want to drink these drinks right away, then add the ice cubes also when blend-

#### STRAWBERRY-BANANA SMOOTHIE

1 package yogurt (8 oz)

1 small ripe banana, peeled

1 cup frozen strawberries 1 cup apple juice

In an electric blender, combine

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## Teach adolescents healthy eating behavior

By PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

Adolescence is a unique period in life. It is a time of intense physical, psychosocial and cognitive growth. There is a high incidence of nutritional deficiencies and poor eating habits in this age group. It is common for teenagers to pop a vitamin supplement on their way out the door rather than take the time to eat breakfast. Adolescents have more autonomy than they ever had as children. Eating habits that are formed in adolescence can affect health and body weight for years

Many young people are facing dire nutrition circumstances. The rate of obesity in adolescents has nearly doubled in the past decade.

Obese adolescents enter puberty earlier and have a shorter period of long bone growth. Many teen diets lack the recommended amounts of such vital nutrients as calcium, iron, zinc, folate and vitamins B6, C and E. Disordered eating is on the rise and young women are especially vulnerable and affected. Adolescents involved in sports or competition may choose mega doses of supplements to enhance performance rather than rely on simple, healthy

Food takes on powerful meanings in adolescence. It may be used to comfort Factors That influence Food Choices (In order of Importance):

1. Appeal - Taste, appearance and smell 2. Time and Convenience - Easy to make, no clean up involved

3. Availability - Easy to get

4. Parental influence - Family meal patterns 5. Perceived Benefits - Health and nutrition

6. Situations - Social context of eating 7. Mood - Bored, depressed 8. Cost

Fast and Healthy Snacks:

Teens need to snack during peak growth spurts. Provide them with specific,

simple ideas for easy to make and eat snacks. 1. Ready-to-Eat Cereal and Low Fat or Fat Free Milk

2. Bagels with Low Fat Cheese 3. String Cheese and Crackers

4. Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich

5. Drinkable or Squeezable Yogurt

6. Calcium Fortified Orange Juice or Other Fruit Juice 7. Pretzels

8. Dried Fruit; Apples, Carrots, Zucchini and other fresh fruits and vegetables 9. Animal Crackers or "Teddy" Crackers

10. Baked Corn Chips with Salsa

11. Low Fat Microwave Popcorn 12. Nuts, although high in calories and fat, contain vitamins and fiber not found in other snack foods.

**interesting Related Web Sites** 

FDA on the Teen Scene (http://www.fda.gov/opacom/7teens.html) University of Minnesota's Nutrition Expedition: Foods and Nutrition (http://www.fsci.umn.edu/nutrexp/jhnutrition.htm)

them if they feel bad or they may use it to gain control or to "punish" others. Adolescents are strongly influenced by what they see on television, which unfortunately does not promote

healthy eating or a healthy body

Parents must be realistic about a teenager's food choices. Teenagers eat fast food and food from vending machines. It is a part of their culture and lifestyle. Parents and schools need to promote and reinforce positive attitudes about food and healthy eating

Kathy Kelley of Berkley knows the temptations of going to the drive through. "My kids love eating chicken nuggets," said Kelley. "Our compromise is that we share one order of French fries and the kids drink milk or juice instead of pop.'

If fast food is a must, kids should make careful choices. Think small, choosing regular or junior size portions. Look for plain hamburgers, chicken or bean enchiladas without sour cream, lean roast beef sandwiches. grilled chicken sandwiches, plain or lightly buttered baked potatoes, salads with low fat dressing, chili, juice or milk. If dessert is a must, try soft serve frozen yogurt.

Parents can make a difference by making healthy food more available and convenient. Keep a supply of nutrient-rich snacks available.

"My kids come home from school ready to snack," said Dawn Gottschalk of Orion. "Now that I keep fruits and vegetables cut up and ready to go, that is what they grab first."

Parents must try to keep adolescents

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as active as possible with regular physical activity. Staying active can be fun for the whole family. Play a game of catch, go for a walk or have a snowball fight in your backyard.

"In the winter it can become tough to keep them moving, but with my kids, I would rather they make a fort out of the couch cushions than sit and watch the television all day," said Margaret Stewart of Royal Oak.

A good idea for healthy dinners is choosing the freshest ingredients, and trying different varieties of fruits and vegetables. Dinners can be made to look and taste better by simple tasks such as these.

While parents must be an example of healthy eating behaviors, teenagers need to take the initiative to learn about the foods they eat, how they can affect their growth and future health. Ultimately, they are responsible for what they eat as well as their level of physical activity. They can set goals and make decisions to improve their

Adolescents must get into a routine of eating breakfast every morning, making sure to eat other meals at regular times during the day.

They also need to allow themselves enough time to eat. It takes time to feel full. Eating on the run can lead to overeating. Eating in front of the television can lead to mindless eating and overeating.

Make sure to limit soda consumption. Soda is void of nutrients and tends to serve as a replacement for such healthy beverages as juice and milk.

Adolescents should get into the habit now of reading food labels and noting what is listed as a "serving." If the food has more than 8 percent of the Daily Value for fat, or if sugar is one of the first two ingredients, this food is probably a low nutrient food and should be eaten in limited amounts. Try to pick and choose calories

by the company they keep. For example, nuts are high in calories and fat but contain important nutrients. Potato chips are also high in calories and fat, as well as sodium. No nutrients there! Help adolescents thinks of

themselves as worthwhile people who can use their body as an asset to enjoy their freedom, to experience new things, and to live life to the fullest.

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clubs and private schools. HDS Services has approximately 250 management accounts through out the United States.

Recipes courtesy of HDS Ser-

#### **CEREAL PUFFS**

Mini Marshmallows 2 cups Instant Breakfast, chocolate, one-third cup powder Rice or Wheat Puffs Cereal 4 cups

Instant Breakfast into a

Put marshmallows and

large, microwaveable bowl. Microwave on high for about one minute. The marshmallows will puff up. Add cereal and mix until cereal and marshmallow/Instant Breakfast mixture all sticks together. Form into balls, about the size of a golf ball. Makes approximately 25 puffs.

Nutrients per serving: Calories 24, Protein – 0.6 g, Fat - 0.5 g, Carbohydrates

– 5.5 g, Sodium – 5 mg **GREEK TURKEY PITA** 

WRAP

Pita Bread Turkey, cooked, sliced pound, 4 ounces Feta Cheese, crumbled

ounces Tomato, chopped ounces Onion, chopped fine

ounces Cucumber, peeled, chopped 3 tablespoons Red Wine Vinegar

tablespoons Oregano 1 and one half teaspoon

In a large bowl, combine tomato, onion, cucumber, red wine vinegar and oregano; mix to blend. Place in refrigerator to marinate for 15-20 minutes. Heat each pita on a hot grill or fry pan until soft and hot, about 30 secorids on each side. Place warmed pita bread on a plate and layer 3 oz of sliced turkey on top. Portion about one-fourth cup (drained) of the marinated vegetables on top. Sprin-

one-half ounce feta cheese crumbles on top. Roll sides of pita and secure with a toothpick. Serves

Nutrients per serving: Calories 306, Protein – 25 g, Fat - 11 g, Carbohydrates - 27 g, Sodium - 869 mg

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yogurt, banana, strawberries and apple juice and blend. Serve chilled.

#### BANANA BLOWOUT

6 scoops French Vanilla ice cream

1 tablespoon chocolate flavored syrup

1 banana, peeled ¼ teaspoon almond extract

whipped cream

silvered almonds chocolate shavings

In blender, combine ice cream, chocolate syrup, banana and almond extract. Blend until smooth. Pour mixture into small glass. Top each glass with a dollop of whipped cream and garnish with almonds and chocolate shavings. www.billybear4kids.com

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nor's in a blender. Add Vernor's and stir. Garnish with orange slice. Serves four.

By Bob Royce, AAA recipe sub-

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES SIPPER

1 green apple, cubed

1 cup cubed honeydew melon

1 cup green grapes ¼ cup pineapple concentrate

2 peeled and sliced kiwis

1 cup crushed ice

Combine all in blender, holding out some kiwi. Cover and process until smooth. Serve in tall glasses and garnish with kiwi. Serves

By Robyn Emde, AAA recipe submission

#### **Frothy Patriotic Punch** 1 cup non-dairy or dairy whip-

ping cream

2 1/2 c. frozen blueberries.

3 freshly squeezed lemons or 1/2 can frozen lemonade prepared

1 quart strawberries

Sugar to taste

Mix whipping cream, blueberries, lemon juice, and half the strawberries and sugar in a blender. Pour drinks into glass and top with a dollop of whipped cream and remaining strawberries to give it the red-white-and-blue colorings. For a carbonated version, add one cup 7-Up. Source: MADD

#### Musk We?

In a blender, add 1/2 cup chilled cantaloupe

\*1/4 cup chilled honeydew melon 3 ounces Sutter Home Fre alco-

hol-free Chardonnay

1/2 ounce lemon juice, and 1/2 ounce lime juice. Blend and serve in a margarita glass

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BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

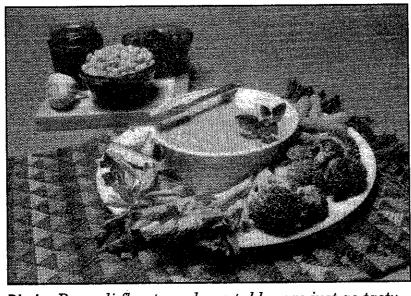
When I was growing up, crudités were served only in little French restaurants, the kind where the menu was handwritten in barely readable ornate script.

Served as a first course, a plate of crudités typically consisted of little domes of finelyshredded carrots, beets and cabbage, all glistening with olive oil.

In the 1970s, as wider use of farm-fresh "veggies" spread from California, crudités also became more common, but as a new breed. Like us Yanks, they were bigger and bolder than their French cousins. In the healthconscious era of Nouvelle Cuisine, they morphed from a form of salad to strips, slices and chunks of veggies to munch or use to scoop up dips.

Their primary function was to replace fattening potato chips and crackers at the cocktail hour, and to make eating raw vegetables generally more enticing. Essential at every gathering, crudités appeared everywhere, from artisticallyarranged showpieces at \$1,000a-plate charity benefits to careless heaps of carrot and celery sticks at potluck dinners.

As a caterer during the excessis-good '80s, I was known for creating memorable crudités. For a client with huge, antique vases, I arranged cauliflower florets and cabbage leaves in immense bouquets to complement the maroon of the porcelain containers.



Dip in: Broccoli florets and vegetables are just as tasty with sun-dried tomato dip as chips.

For casual parties, I snaked long, thin carrot strips onto skewers, slipping cherry tomatoes into the curves. Topped with a triangle of green or yellow pepper and inserted into a big loaf of bread, the skewers were a playful explosion of color.

For the New Year's holiday. you could make an arrangement that is much simpler yet equally festive. On a serving plate, arrange rings of broccoli florets and cherry tomatoes in a "bullseye" design, or cover a cutting board with a rainbow of different colored fruit, from bands of red and yellow bell pepper slices and green sugar snap pea pods, to pale slices of zucchini, cucumber and white daikon radish. Anoth-

er option is to arrange bundles of asparagus next to this bright, bean-based dip.

#### SUN-DRIED TOMATO DIP

- 2 large red bell peppers or 1
- jar (12 ounces), drained
- 1 can (15 ounces) white beans, rinsed and drained 10 marinated sun-dried tomato halves, coarsely
- chopped 2 garlic cloves, chopped 3 tablespoons low-fat mayon-
- 1 teaspoon dry oregano
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon ground chipotle
- chili powder or pinch cayenne pepper

Sait and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Grill fresh peppers over open flame or under broiler until their skins are blackened all over, using tongs to turn often, about 5 minutes. Place peppers in bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Let sit 20 minutes. When skin is loosened, pull it away with your fingers. (Some black bits will remain.) Open peppers and remove seeds and ribs. Coarsely chop peppers.

Place peppers in food processor or blender and pureé. Add beans, sun-dried tomatoes, garlic, mayonnaise, oregano, cumin and chili powder or cayenne. Process to a smooth pureé. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Dip is best if it sits an hour before serving. It keeps up to three days, tightly covered, in the refrigerator.

Makes 2 1/2 cups, with a suggested serving of 1 tablespoon.

Nutritional information per tablespoon: 18 calories, less than 1 g. total fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 3 g. carbohydrate, 1 g. protein, 1 g. dietary fiber, 22 mg. sodium.

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In 1990, Jean-Pierre decided to make a Cotes-du-Rhone called La Vieille Ferme Reserve. He learned, however, that consumers confused the wines of La Vieille Ferme red and white with La Vieille Ferme Reserve, so in 1995, he changed the name of La Vieille Ferme Reserve to Perrin Reserve. "At the same time, we changed our philosophy for these wines," Pierre noted. "We decided to purchase more grapes rather than wine, and complete the vinification ourselves. We built a new winery to do exactly that for La Vieille Ferme. Currently, we are purchasing 60 percent of the

grapes and 40 percent wines, but we will gradually move to 100 percent vinification from fresh fruit."

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### Crayola Cooler wins contest

Mary Bilyeu, an Ann Arbor homemaker, won AAA Michigan's Zero-Proof Mix-Off for nonalcoholic drink recipes at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit. Bilyeu's recipe, named "Tickle Me Pink Crayola Cooler," blends coconut gelato, maraschino cherries and cherry juice, light coconut milk and whipped cream into a sweet party drink.

For her creative effort, Bilyeu received \$500 and a plaque designating her as AAA Michigan's 2001 Golden Stirrer Award winner in southeast Michigan.

Other winners were Ken Crawford of Owosso, \$250; Susan Piatek of Sterling Heights, \$150; and Gina Bausano of Addison Township and Jodie Mellos of Livonia, \$50

The third regional mix-off was part of AAA Michigan's 23rd annual "First A Friend, Then A Host" program to help curb drunk driving by providing holiday party hosts with unique, nonalcoholic recipes.

All 15 recipes from this year's mix-offs are printed in The Great Pretenders Party Guide, a booklet AAA Michigan publishes in December and distributes free throughout Michigan.

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eslie Greeneisen expects her fingers to freeze during an ice carvling workshop Jan. 4 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council but it's all for the sake of art.

Greeneisen wants to find out first hand what carvers go through while creating works for the 20th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Wednesday-Monday, Jan. 16-21 in Kellogg Park.

As art education coordinator, Greeneisen is usually the one setting up the classes and workshops at the arts council, not the one taking them. She's usually too busy planning next term's offerings but she's making an exception to learn from one of the masters - Richard Teeple, an awardwinning ice carver and instructor at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Teeple and carvers from Canada, Japan and the U.S. vie for \$10,000 in prize money at the competitions for professionals, amateurs and students in Plymouth.

"I go to the festival every year and think how much fun it would be to go to it and have a lot of knowledge about what they're doing," said Greeneisen. "People can come to the workshop and get their fingers cold and learn how the carvers create those wonderful works of art."

The carving workshop is just one of the out-of-the-ordinary ways to learn about art in area classrooms In addition to classes in basics such as draw ing, the arts council offers a chance for children to learn about musical theater by becoming one of the Whistle Stop Players. A Brown Bag Lecture Series features members of the DIA Speakers Bureau speaking on topics such as Modern and Contemporary art, Jewish and Christian Art as well as its exhibition of Jacob Lawrence's paintings in February. Mud Fling workshops, Feb. 19-21, are designed with all ages in mind. For more information or to register for classes, call (734) 416-4278.

"The Mud Fling is for kids and parents or just kids or adults, for anybody to come in and get dirty and play in the mud with the Village Potters Guild teachers," said Greeneisen. "There are two projects to choose from each day. For one they create animals by forming clay into a cone and then slamming it on the table to see what you can make from it. It's an exercise in creativity. They've made everything from elephants to dragons."

#### Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

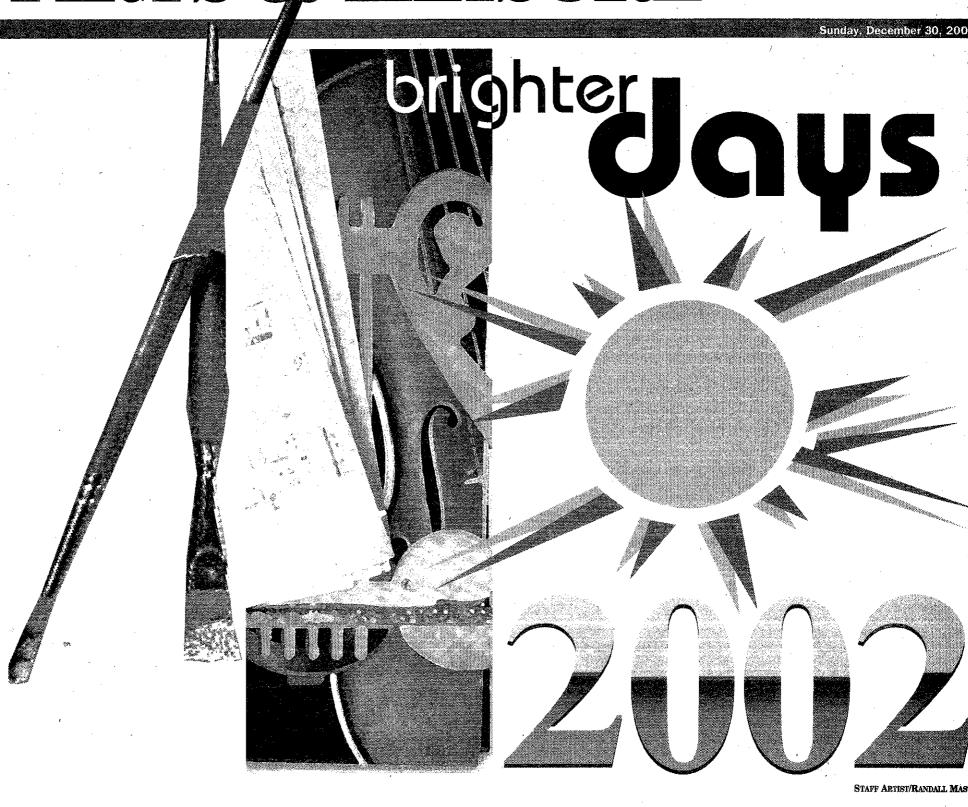
Janet Torno tailors Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center classes to fit individuals — their interests, lifestyles and level of ability. Art tours of studios, galleries, museums and collectors' homes allow students to follow work from the creation process to its final destination in public and private venues. Art history lectures by instructors Michael Farrell and Deborah Kawsky leave listeners with a new appreciation for American painters, Impressionists, and the Renaissance era.

"It's important to offer art history," said Torno, BBAC executive director. "Learning art history gives you a perspective on modern art, where the world is today. Introducing painters helps us relate, helps us see, teaches à real appreciation. We begin to see the universality - how cave drawing in France relates to the Anasazi drawings in America."

Like the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the BBAC offers an array of classes and workshops in basic drawing and painting in addition to sculpting, jewelry (including stone setting and beadwork), weaving, basketry, photography, and printmaking for all

ages.
"The art center is here for every"We're expanding body," said Torno. "We're expanding children's classes and use resources at the DIA. A class for parents helps them look through the galleries and see what children relate to and how

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## Arts community dreams of a year filled with peace, prosperity

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

here's no doubt the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks on America left all of victims and their families. Once we came to terms with the horror of thousands of people dying we began to reassess our personal goals and values. The arts community was no exception. Like the rest of us, they're looking forward to a brighter new year even though giving is expected to be down due to the recession and the darkest day in modern times - Sept. 11.

"We're hoping that past donors and supporters will continue to support us because we believe music can act as a calming agent in a crazed world. We are seeing less corporate and business donations. We need more angels donating not as much money. We'll reevaluate the economy in January and fit the dollars that we have. Right now we're preparing for our Feb. 3 concert featuring pianist David Syme and continuing our policy to admit kids for free."

 Carla Lamphere, executive director Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra

"Like other arts organizations we're considering the financial situation. Our financial base has not been as robust as in the past but we continue to offer the community things to help them work through. Art is a vehicle for expression, an avenue for people to open up and explore their thoughts and emotions to what's been going on."

- Janet Torno, executive director

"Surely there are things we can do better and we can do more, but I can't think of what we can do differently. This has been an incredible year with us reeling and feeling the pain of our being able to bring in ArtTrain.

Birmingham boomfield Art Center

Many gifts have been given to and from the arts council and our community. We would like to do more in the next year to infuse the community with a variety of arts experiences, inspire participation in the arts council and other arts organizations, and have lots of

good clean fun doing it." Jennifer Tobin, executive director

Plymouth Community Arts Council "We are resolved with what we began (the DIA's \$91 million building project scheduled for completion in December 2005) and carrying it into the new year, and to become more accessible to our public in terms of hours and programming and physical accessibility. Our hopes for the new year as a community is to remain engaged in continued development of Detroit. It's time to realize a lot of the potential we recognize already."

- Maurice Parrish, executive vice president

Detroit Institute of Arts "I just returned from an international theater conference in Israel. I've always seen JET (Jewish Ensemble Theatre) as a theater of social conscience by presenting plays such as The Laramie Project dealing with the brutal murder of Matt Shephard. I do believe that's central to what I'd like us to be. That's me speaking for JET- to work much harder for that premise -

and to continue our Campaign Stop Hate working with multicultural peace and social service organizations, anyone with a common agenda to stop hate because there's an ocean of hate we have to slurp up, but I think there's a world of those who would like to stop hate. We went to the Jerusalem Zoo while I was there for the conference. There were Arab and Jewish families everywhere mingling. If they can do it there then we can do it here. We think that the arts are a powerful tool in addressing areas of deep concern to people in a non-threatening manner so they can be open to hearing."

> - Evelyn Orbach, artistic director Jewish Ensemble Theatre

"We are hoping to maintain the momentum that we have now with the donation of the Shuey collection to the museum to use it to attract new audiences and patrons to the art museum. In June we're going to try to match the current excitement with upcoming exhibitions that include Aluminum by Design: From Jewelry to Jets from the Carnegie Art Museum in Pittsburgh on decorative arts and design. The new studio building for the academy is scheduled to be dedicated in September and we're organizing an exhibit to look at the three disciplines - ceramics, fibers and metal smithing."

 $-\ Gregory\ Wittkopp,\ director$ 

Cranbrook Art Museum "Our commission hopes to better serve our community through the arts by making grants and scholarships available to organizations of merit so art can be furthered and enjoyed by all.

My personal wish is for hope, peace and joy in the new year. As an arts commissioner I hope people realize there's a lot of art in life and a lot of life in art."

– Fred Acerri, chairman Livonia Arts Commission

"Our resolution is to have a bright and sunny weekend Sept. 7-8 for the Art & Apples Festival, secondly to ful fill the arts needs of the community. and third to welcome new volunteers to our organization and utilize them to the fullest."

– Kathryn LeBlance, administrative

Paint Creek Center for the Arts "My focus is building the new building. The membership is focusing on continuing to do shows in our temporary space (Barnes & Noble in West Bloomfield). Some people still don't know we're there. We'll continue to push the envelope on the quality of our productions (The Rainmaker opens) Feb. 8). We're very excited about the new barn theater and will probably break ground the second week of the new year. We hope to be in the new facility fall of 2002. We're looking for ward to getting more involved with the Farmington/Farmington Hills cultural arts community and working with Nancy Coumoundouros to create programming for the facility in addition to presenting our theater season."

> manage Farmington Player

- Phil Hadley, barn theater projec

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#### CONCERT

## Internationally-known conductor returns to Orchestra Hall

By Linda Ann Chomin Staff Writer lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Gunther Herbig has no intention of slowing down just because he celebrated his 70th birthday at the end of November. On Jan. 4-5, he returns to conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with guest

pianist Andreas Haefliger at Orchestra

A long-time Bloomfield Hills resident, Herbig led the DSO from 1984 to 1990. The six-year conducting stint included a critically acclaimed European tour in

"It's nice to come back to the orchestra and see familiar faces and some new ones," said Herbig. "I'm looking forward to it and to be in front of my former audi-

What: Gunther Herbig returns to conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on the occasion of his 70th birthday

When: 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 Where: Orchestra Hall, 3711 Wood-

ward. Detroit Tickets: \$20-\$54. Call (313) 576-5111

ence.

"It's a perfect program with American composer John Adams (Short Ride in a Fast Machine) which we performed on the European tour, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 with Swiss pianist Andreas Haefliger. He's a great pianist, and Schubert's 'Great' Symphony."

Two days after conducting the DSO program, Herbig leaves for a 10-week Euro-

pean tour. He'll guest conduct orchestras in Brussels, Berlin and Paris before leading the Radio Symphony Orchestra Saarbrucken in Germany where he was recently appointed chief conductor. After that he's on to Lisbon and England. Until then he'll work out two to three times a week at a health club to stay in shape.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Herbig began playing piano, flute and cello at age 8. By 14, he knew he wanted to become a con-

"Music was in our house. It was understood that you learned an instrument," said Herbig. "My interest at that time was so focused on music. I was always interested in all instruments. I could not play



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#### PENING RECEPTION

West Bloomfield artist Jim Patterson opens his one-man show, "Watercolors and More" with a reception, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Cener Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. For information, call (734) 466-2536.

The exhibit continues to Wednesday, Jan. 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Patterson began exhibiting his fine art at shows throughout Michigan while working as a graphic artist at General Motors. He now primarily works in transparent watercolor. A native of Michigan's upper peninsula, Patterson studied at the Meinzinger Art School and the Society of Arts and Crafts, now

College for Creative Studies. He is a member of the Michigan Watercolor Society, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Farmington Artists Club, Livonia Artists Club, and Plein Air Society.

**IRISH CELEBRATION TODAY** 

Traditionally in rural Ireland, entire communities gathered where the roads met to sing, dance and play music all night

On Sunday, Dec. 30, performers will do the same at the annual Crossroads Ceili, a celebration of traditional music and dance of Ireland and Cape Breton. The festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. at The Ark, 316 Main Street, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 and available by calling (734) 761-1451.

Want to do more than listen and enjoy the music? Guest artists Seamus Connolly, a 10time All-Ireland fiddle champion and Celtic pianist Barbara Mac-Donald Magone will hold a workshops from noon to 5 p.m. The cost is \$25, \$15 under age 12. For more information, call (313)

#### **UPCOMING CONCERT**

The Emerald Sinfonietta perbers. Call (734) 416-4278.

forms a concert of works by Alan Hovhaness, including the Detroit premiere of his Concerto for Accordion & Strings, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward and Lone Pine.

Tickets are \$20, \$15 students/seniors. Call (313) 438-0780 or visit the Web site at www.emeraldsinfonietta.org.

Composed of musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Emerald Sinfonietta strives to perform new and rarely-heard works. Guest artist for the Jan. 6 concert is Farmington Hills accordionist Peter Soave.

#### ICE CARVING WORKSHOP

Learn the art of carving a sculpture from ice at a workshop, 1-4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction.

Instructor Richard Teeple, who teaches ice carving at Henry Ford Community College, will show students the fine points of using hand and power tools for creating everything from animals to figures.

The cost is \$30, \$25 non-mem-

## Year from page B4

"My new year's resolution is to do everything possible during these tough budget times to insure the arts remain alive and well as they're so intrinsic to our well being as a free people. We're developing a wonderful historic facility at the stable building in the park. We're turning it into an art studio and classroom. We'll continue on working to bring more art to the public this year. We began with the new art gallery and hope to continue the

momentum by placing more sculpture around the city.'

- Nancy Coumoundouros, cultural arts coordinator Cities of Farmington / Farmington Hills

"The Plymouth Symphony Society's primary vision for the year 2002 includes plans to develop stronger relationships with and recognition for corporate and individual donors, to provide performances that keep our audience members coming

back for more, to highlight the PSO musicians who work so hard to create the music, and to increase marketing fundraising results to make our programs accessible to all music lovers, with a focus on inviting young people and residents of local communities. We resolve to continue to be the hottest ticket in town."

- Darlene Dreyer, executive directorPlymouth Symphony Orchestra

## Impressions from page B4

to develop a project from that. In a for parents and K-5 workshop on Saturday, we try to reach out and offer different options to explore their creativity. We're using resources nearby as well as offering a trip to the Toledo Museum of Art with Mike Far-

rell to view the French and

American collections.

"The BBAC welcomes students who never before tried to do art. We're familiarizing them with art media. A faculty show Jan. 11 to Feb. 1 is a good time for people to come and see what instructors do. There's drawing at the museum. A class in

designing cars for grades 1-3." And the list goes on. For a brochure or information, call (248) 644-0866.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call Observer & Eccentric arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lehomin@ oe. homecomre net

## Herbig from page B4

#### of becoming a conductor.' Whirlwind career

After training with Hermann Abendroth at the Franz Liszt Academy in Weimar, Herbig continued studies with Hermann Scherchen. He was one of only a few students chosen for intensive study with Herbert von Karajan. In 1972, he became music director of the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra and then the Berlin Symphony Orchestra before

all the instruments on my own so it made me think resigning in 1983 to move to America. Over the years, he's been principal guest conductor of the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra and Dallas Symphony Orchestra in addition to serving as music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the 1980s. He continues to guest conduct orchestras around the world.

"I spend half my time in Europe and the other half in the U.S. and Canada but I live here," said Herbig. "We moved to Bloomfield Hills 17 years ago. It is our home."

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## Northern Indiana museum, scenery take you back in time

By Doug Johnson Staff Writer

Become a Hoosier for a long weekend and combine classic cars, downhill sledding, Amish communities and family dining with scenic touring of gentle rolling hills and hidden lakes.

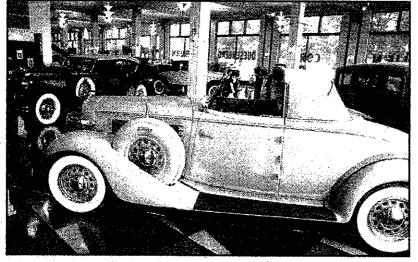
Start your weekend with a tour of the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum in Auburn, about 35 miles south of the Indiana turnpike on I-69, north of Fort Wayne.

The museum is in a quiet residential neighborhood of Auburn, and is housed in the new car showroom of the old Auburn car company.

Auburn was one of 60 subsidiaries of the Cord Corp., all owned in the Depression and on through the early '30s by the legendary E.L. Cord. At one time his firms produced Auburns, Cords and Duesenbergs and it is lovingly maintained examples of these three classics that occupy the main showroom of the muse-

The setting is a wonderful old building with big windows and lots of art deco touches including the patterned floors. It's so nice the locals like to hold weddings and parties here in mock-Gatsby splendor.

Other ACD museum galleries (there are six total) have other classic cars, ancient Auburns, and cars that have "impacted" the industry.



**Beautles:** A beige Auburn with fine pinstriping is among the classics. That's a Duesenberg ("It's a duesy!") in the background.

Many cars

One fascinating floor-to-ceiling map/display outlines the dozens and dozens of car companies that started (and failed) in Indiana, including Auburn itself.

Cord, born a Missouri farm boy, started as a car salesman, and was dynamic and clever; he soon owned the company and hired young designers and ordered upbeat paint schemes. No wonder his second career (after industrialist) was politics,

as a Nevada state senator. Auburn hosts a classic car event every Labor Day, and last year (2000) celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding

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first as a carriage maker.

After the stroll back in time at ACD Museum, you might want to think about dinner. One good bet is Das Dutchman Essenhaus, a Amish country restaurant a few miles away in Middlebury.

Go on Saturday, as this is Amish and Dutch country and many things, including Essenhaus, close on Sunday.

Also, think about driving around the Amish farms of Shipshewana and Nappanee. On Sunday you'll see Amish signature horse-drawn black buggies all gathered in clusters around homes for Sunday services.

#### Bonneyville

Another "country" experience is Bonneyville Mill, an operational grist mill surrounded by a small park near Bristol on state road 120. The mill is a great spot If you go...

■ The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Web site is very well organized and packed with pictures and information at acdmuseum.org. The museum is open every day except New Year's, Christmas and Thanksgiving. Call (219) 925-1444.

■ The inn (the Potawatomi) at Pokagon can be reached toll free at (877) 768-2928 and directly at (219) 833-1077. Note: The toboggan runs are popular and weekend rooms are scarce.

■ There are many chain hotels at Fremont and Auburn; the Essenhaus has rooms as does Amish Acres at Nappanee.

for scenic photo hobbyists.

If you have kids or a lot of energy stop by Pokagon State Park just west of Fremont for a bit of tobogganing on their refrigerated runs. They have been open since Thanksgiving despite the warm weather. The only thing that stops the slipping and sliding is heavy rain or bitter cold (below zero). It's hard to breathe at 40 miles an hour in

such cold air.

Pokagon is on Lake James and Snow Lake. A classic state park inn, renovated in 1995, offers 140 rooms and family dining year-round. The inn is still layishly decorated for the holidays.

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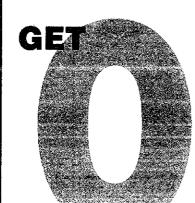
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With an enology degree from the University of Dijon and viticultural certification from Avignon, Pierre spent six months working at Chateau Petrus in Pomerol, three months in

**Wine Picks** 

Recommended Perrin pyramid of

latest-releases White wines: 2000 La Vieille Ferme Cotes du Luberon Blanc \$8 complements seafood Mediterranean foods. 2000 Perrin Reserve Cotes du Rhone Blanc \$11 for richer

seafood. Reo wines: 1999 La Vieille Ferme Cotes du Ventoux \$8, mellow and easy to drink. 1999 Perrin Reserve Cotes du Rhone Rouge \$11, a Chateauneut-du-Pape blend in a more approachable style. 1999 Perrin Nature (grenache) \$14 matches grilled or long cooked meats. 1999 Perrin Chateauneufdu-Pape Sinards \$29, the little brother of Chateau de Beaucastel at a very affordable price. Perrin Crozes-Hermitage

Burgundy. three years at Beaucastel, and one year managing the nursery project and making the wines at Tablas Creek in Paso Robles, Calif. He is in charge of all technical operations at Chateau de Beaucastel, all Domaines Perrin properties (La Vieille Ferme and Per rin Reserve wines), along with the new wines produced by the Perrins from Gigondas

and Vacqueyras. Pierre also selects all wines and grapes for the negociant side of the business as well as making judgments about harvesting, blending, and bottling. "At this point in my life, I want to take the next 10 years to learn how to make wine, why we

do what we do

at Beaucastel, and how, perhaps, we can do it better," he remarked.

#### Family traditions

Rouge \$23, lively

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How will Pierre personally maintain family traditions, yet move toward modern ideas and methods to improve wines? "I have many ideas that I would like to try with Perrin wines such as Gigondas and Vacqueyras," Pierre responded. "I want to make Gigondas and Vacqueyras that are typical of the place where they grow. My real job is not in the winery; it is in the vineyard. In order to make the best wine, it is important to have the best grapes. We are working particularly on full flavors and ripe tannins. I am always thinking, when should we harvest each grape variety to give maximum expression in the wine?"

Pierre insists that he will continue to experiment in order to increase quality, but not to change the tradition established by his grandfather. "As a family, the Perrins are always thinking 10 years ahead," he main-

#### La Vieille Ferme

In 1978, Jean-Pierre Perrin created negociant-style wines called La Vieille Ferme with only two products, Cotes du Ventoux Rouge and Cotes du Luberon Blanc. At first, La Vieille Ferme was sold only in Europe, but since 1978, sales of La Vieille Ferme in the U.S. have increased from

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## Safe, sober New Year's drinks

## Alcohol-free drinks have just as much punch

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ast year, 16,653 people died in

alcohol-related traffic crashes. ■One every 32 minutes. More than 15 percent of those peo-

ple were killed during the holiday season, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

So as the party host for New Year's, hopefully you'll offer guests some elegant alcohol-free drinks. The choices are endless, from patriotic punch to frothy fruity drinks. Fresh strawberries and bananas, sparkling waters and ciders can spruce up non-alcoholic beverages.

AAA of Michigan hosted a contest for alcohol-free recipes, the best were published in its Great Pretenders Party Guide - available at www.aaa.com

Before we present the recipes, officials at MADD offer advice to those hosts this season:

n Invite guests who are compatible so that no one feels left out of the crowd. Lonely or unfriendly people often drink to excess.

n Plan group activities — like party games so the attention isn't focused on alcohol. n Prepare plenty of foods so guests

who do drink alcohol will not do so on empty stomachs n Avoid many salty snacks, which

tend to make people thirsty. n Offer an array of non-alcoholic

beverages for the designated driver and others. n Don't over-offer drinks. Alcohol is

not mandatory for fun. n If preparing an alcoholic punch, use a non-carbonated base like fruit juice. Alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream faster with a carbonated

The best part of alcohol-free drinks is that the alcohol won't overpower the wonderful fresh fruits and juices in these colorful drinks.

MOCK PEACH DAIGUIRI RECIPE

- 14 oz peaches; drained, reserve
- juice 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 6 ice cubes % c milk or soymilk
- ½ c peach juice

½ tsp. rum flavoring Put peaches, lemon juice, ice cubes, milk, peach juice and rum flavoring into blender. Blend until ice is gone. Serve immediately. Fresh peaches may be used. Add 1 tbsp granulated sugar or to taste. For Mock Strawberry Daiquiri use fresh strawberries instead of peaches. Add 1 tbsp granulated sugar or to taste. MAKES: 2½ cups including

MOCK PINK LADY COCKTAIL RECIPE



**Pretty punch:** Lemons, fresh tea and orange juice mixed with a splash of carbonated soda like 7-Up create a zesty alcohol-free New Year's drink. Nearly every popular drink – from the Bloody Mary to the Daiguiri - can be made without alcohol.

#### About drinking and driving

Myth: Coffee can sober up someone who has had too much to drink. Fact: Only time sobers. It takes about one hour to metabolize each

Myth: Hard liquor is more intoxicating than beer or wine. Fact: A 12-ounce can of beer, a fiveounce glass of wine, and a 12-ounce wine cooler contain the same amount of alcohol — the same

potential as an ounce-and-a-half of

- liquor. 2 tbsp lemon juice
- 1 tbsp grenadine
- 1 tbsp granulated sugar 6 ice cubes

Measure milk, lemon juice, grenadine, sugar and ice cubes into blender. Blend until ice is gone. Serve immedi-

#### MOCK SANGRIA RECIPE

- 2 24 oz bottles purple, red. OR white grape juice, chilled
- 1 I (liter) club soda, chilled
- 1 cup pineapple, cut in bite sizes 1 lg. orange, separated into slices
- travice cubes In 4 qt pitcher, combine juice and

soda. Add fruit and ice cubes.

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#### FRUIT COOLER JUICE

- 1 cup 1 percent lowfat milk or soymilk
- 2 bananas sliced
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice

Blend milk and banana in blender. Add remaining ingredients and blend

#### FRUITY FRUIT SHAKE and orange juice

- % cup apple juice
- 1 ripe banana, peeled 5 or 6 strawberries
- 1 carton (8 ounces) fruit yogurt 2 teaspoons honey

In an electric blender, combine orange juice, apple juice, banana, strawberries, yogurt

and honey. Process until well combined. Refrigerate until chilled. If you want to drink these drinks right away, then add the ice cubes also when blend-

#### STRAWBERRY-BANANA SMOOTHIE

- 1 package yogurt (8 oz)
- 1 small ripe banana, peeled
- 1 cup frozen strawberries 1 cup apple juice
- In an electric blender, combine

Please see DRINKS, B2

## Teach adolescents healthy eating behavior

#### BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS

Adolescence is a unique period in life. It is a time of intense physical, psychosocial and cognitive growth. There is a high incidence of nutritional deficiencies and poor eating habits in this age group. It is common for teenagers to pop a vitamin supplement on their way out the door rather than take the time to eat breakfast. Adolescents have more autonomy than they ever had as children. Eating habits that are formed in adolescence can affect health and body weight for years

Many young people are facing dire nutrition circumstances. The rate of obesity in adolescents has nearly doubled in the past decade.

Obese adolescents enter puberty earlier and have a shorter period of long bone growth. Many teen diets lack the recommended amounts of such vital nutrients as calcium, iron, zinc, folate and vitamins B6, C and E. Disordered eating is on the rise and young women are especially vulnerable and affected. Adolescents involved in sports or competition may choose mega doses of supplements to enhance performance rather than rely on simple, healthy

Food takes on powerful meanings in adolescence. It may be used to comfort Factors That Influence Food Choices (In order of importance):

- 1. Appeal Taste, appearance and smell 2. Time and Convenience - Easy to make, no clean up involved
- 3. Availability Easy to get
- 4. Parental Influence Family meal patterns 5. Perceived Benefits - Health and nutrition
- 6. Situations Social context of eating 7. Mood - Bored, depressed
- Fast and Healthy Snacks:
- Teens need to snack during peak growth spurts. Provide them with specific, simple ideas for easy to make and eat snacks.
- 1. Ready-to-Eat Cereal and Low Fat or Fat Free Milk
- 2. Bagels with Low Fat Cheese
- 3. String Cheese and Crackers 4. Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
- 5. Drinkable or Squeezable Yogurt
- 6. Calcium Fortified Orange Juice or Other Fruit Juice 7. Pretzels
- 8. Dried Fruit; Apples, Carrots, Zucchini and other fresh fruits and vegetables
- 9. Animal Crackers or "Teddy" Crackers 10. Baked Corn Chips with Salsa
- 11. Low Fat Microwave Popcorn 12. Nuts, although high in calories and fat, contain vitamins and fiber not found

in other snack foods. **Interesting Related Web Sites** 

FDA on the Teen Scene (http://www.fda.gov/opacom/7teens.html) University of Minnesota's Nutrition Expedition: Foods and Nutrition (http://www.fsci.umn.edu/nutrexp/jhnutrition.htm)

them if they feel bad or they may use it healthy eating or a healthy body to gain control or to "punish" others. image. Adolescents are strongly influenced by what they see on television, which teenager's food choices. Teenagers eat unfortunately does not promote fast food and food from vending

Parents must be realistic about a

machines. It is a part of their culture and lifestyle. Parents and schools need to promote and reinforce positive attitudes about food and healthy eating

Kathy Kelley of Berkley knows the temptations of going to the drive through. "My kids love eating chicken nuggets," said Kelley. "Our compromise is that we share one order of French fries and the kids drink milk or juice instead of pop."

If fast food is a must, kids should make careful choices. Think small, choosing regular or junior size portions. Look for plain hamburgers, chicken or bean enchiladas without sour cream, lean roast beef sandwiches, grilled chicken sandwiches, plain or lightly buttered baked potatoes, salads with low fat dressing, chili, juice or milk. If dessert is a must, try soft serve frozen yogurt.

Parents can make a difference by making healthy food more available and convenient. Keep a supply of nutrient-rich snacks available.

"My kids come home from school ready to snack," said Dawn Gottschalk of Orion. "Now that I keep fruits and vegetables cut up and ready to go, that is what they grab first."

Parents must try to keep adolescents

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**CEREAL PUFFS** 

Mini Marshmallows 2 cups

Instant Breakfast, chocolate.

one-third cup powder

Rice or Wheat Puffs Cereal

Instant Breakfast into a

Microwave on high for

about one minute. The

marshmallows will puff up.

Add cereal and mix until

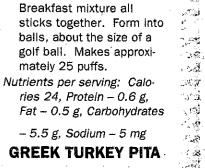
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large, microwaveable bowl.

Put marshmallows and

4 cups

cereal and



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Pita Bread Turkey, cooked, sliced pound, 4 ounces Feta Cheese, crumbled

**WRAP** 

Tomato, chopped ounces Onion, chopped fine

ounces Cucumber, peeled, chopped 3 tablespoons

tablespoons Oregano half teaspoon

tomato, onion, cucumber, red wine vinegar and oregano; mix to blend. Place in refrigerator to marinate for 15-20 minutes. Heat each pita on a hot grill or fry pan until soft and hot, about 30 seconds on each side. Place warmed pita bread on a plate and layer 3 oz of sliced turkey on top. Portion about one-fourth cup (drained) of the marinated vegetables on top. Sprinĸle

crumbles on top. Roll sides of pita and secure with a toothpick. Serves

Nutrients per serving: Calories 306, Protein – 25 g, Fat – 11 g, Carbohydrates

apple juice and blend. Serve chilled.

1 tablespoon chocolate fla-

1 banana, peeled

¼ teaspoon almond extract

chocolate shavings

In blender, combine ice cream, smooth. Pour mixture into small glass. Top each glass with a dollop with almonds and chocolate shavings.

#### ISLAND ICE TEA

% c fresh lemon.juice

¼ c orange juice

¾ c pineapple juice

14 cinnamon

pinch of cloves

4 tsp instant tea

2 cups lice

Mix all ingredients except Ver-

nor's in a blender. Add Vernor's and stir. Garnish with orange slice. Serves four.

By Bob Royce, AAA recipe sub-

**ANNE OF GREEN GABLES** 

- 27 g, Sodium - 869 mg

1 green apple, cubed 1 cup cubed honeydew melon

1 cup green grapes

 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup pineapple concentrate

2 peeled and sliced kiwis

1 cup crushed ice

Combine all in blender, holding out some kiwi. Cover and process until smooth. Serve in tall glasses and garnish with kiwi. Serves four.

By Robyn Emde, AAA recipe submission

Frothy Patriotic Punch

#### 1 cup non-dairy or dairy whip-

ping cream

2 1/2 c. frozen blueberries.

3 freshly squeezed lemons or 1/2

can frozen lemonade prepared

1 quart strawberries

Sugar to taste

Mix whipping cream, blueberries, lemon juice, and half the strawberries and sugar in a blender. Pour drinks into glass and top with a dollop of whipped cream and remaining strawberries to give it the red-white-and-blue colorings. For a carbonated version, add one cup 7-Up.

Source: MADD Musk We?

In a blender, add 1/2 cup chilled cantaloupe

1/4 cup chilled honeydew melon 3 ounces Sutter Home Fre alcohol-free Chardonnay

1/2 ounce lemon juice, and 1/2 ounce lime juice. Blend and servé in a margarita glass

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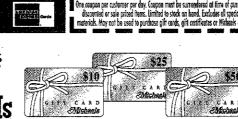
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In a large bowl, combine

one-half ounce feta cheese

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Teens from page B2

as active as possible with regular

physical activity. Staying active

can be fun for the whole family.

Play a game of catch, go for a

walk or have a snowball fight in

tough to keep them moving, but

with my kids, I would rather

they make a fort out of the couch cushions than sit and watch the

television all day," said Margaret

A good idea for healthy dinners is choosing the freshest

ingredients, and trying different

varieties of fruits and vegeta-

bles. Dinners can be made to

look and taste better by simple

While parents must be an

example of healthy eating behav-

iors, teenagers need to take the

initiative to learn about the

foods they eat, how they can

affect their growth and future

health. Ultimately, they are

responsible for what they eat as

well as their level of physical

activity. They can set goals and

make decisions to improve their

Adolescents must get into a

routine of eating breakfast every morning, making sure to eat

other meals at regular times

They also need to allow them-

selves enough time to eat. It takes time to feel full. Eating on

the run can lead to overeating.

Eating in front of the television

can lead to mindless eating and

Make sure to limit soda con-

sumption. Soda is void of nutri-

ents and tends to serve as a replacement for such healthy

Adolescents should get into the

habit now of reading food labels

and noting what is listed as a "serving." If the food has more than 8 percent of the Daily

Value for fat, or if sugar is one of

the first two ingredients, this

food is probably a low nutrient food and should be eaten in lim-

Try to pick and choose calories

by the company they keep. For

example, nuts are high in calo-

ries and fat but contain impor-

tant nutrients. Potato chips are

also high in calories and fat, as

well as sodium. No nutrients

Help adolescents thinks of

themselves as worthwhile people

who can use their body as an

asset to enjoy their freedom, to

experience new things, and to

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D.,

a Clarkston resident, is a regis-

tered dietitian and director of

clinical operations for HDS Ser-

vices, a 35-year-old Farmington

Hills-based food service and hospitality management and consulting company, specializing in

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live life to the fullest.

beverages as juice and milk.

Stewart of Royal Oak.

tasks such as these.

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during the day.

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ited amounts.

"In the winter it can become

your backyard.

yogurt, banana, strawberries and

#### **BANANA BLOWOUT**

6 scoops French Vanilla ice

vored syrup

whipped cream

silvered almonds

chocolate syrup, banana and almond extract. Blend until of whipped cream and garnish

www.billybear4kids.com

#### SILLY PUTTY SPICED LONG

½ c sugar

1 can Vernor's ginger ale

## You can be creative with crudites Wines from page B1

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

When I was growing up, crudités were served only in little French restaurants, the kind where the menu was handwritten in barely readable ornate script.

Served as a first course, a plate of crudités typically consisted of little domes of finely-shredded carrots, beets and cabbage, all glistening with olive oil.

In the 1970s, as wider use of farm-fresh "veggies" spread from California, crudités also became more common, but as a new breed. Like us Yanks, they were bigger and bolder than their French cousins. In the health-conscious era of Nouvelle Cuisine, they morphed from a form of salad to strips, slices and chunks of veggies to munch or use to scoop up dips.

Their primary function was to replace fattening potato chips and crackers at the cocktail hour, and to make eating raw vegetables generally more enticing. Essential at every gathering, crudités appeared everywhere, from artistically-arranged showpieces at \$1,000-a-plate charity benefits to careless heaps of carrot and celery sticks at potluck dinners.

As a caterer during the excessis-good '80s, I was known for creating memorable crudités. For a client with huge, antique vases, I arranged cauliflower florets and cabbage leaves in immense bouquets to complement the maroon of the porcelain containers.

**ACUPUNCTURE** 

Carl J Sarnacki, M.D.



**Dip in:** Broccoli florets and vegetables are just as tasty with sun-dried tomato dip as chips.

For casual parties, I snaked long, thin carrot strips onto skewers, slipping cherry tomatoes into the curves. Topped with a triangle of green or yellow pepper and inserted into a big loaf of bread, the skewers were a playful explosion of color.

For the New Year's holiday, you could make an arrangement that is much simpler yet equally festive. On a serving plate, arrange rings of broccoli florets and cherry tomatoes in a "bullseye" design, or cover a cutting board with a rainbow of different colored fruit, from bands of red and yellow bell pepper slices and green sugar snap pea pods, to pale slices of zucchini, cucumber and white daikon radish. Anoth-

er option is to arrange bundles of asparagus next to this bright, bean-based dip.

#### SUN-DRIED TOMATO DIP

- 2 large red bell peppers or 1 jar (12 ounces), drained
- 1 can (15 ounces) white beans, rinsed and drained
- 10 marinated sun-dried tomato halves, coarsely chopped
  2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 3 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon dry oregano 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon ground chipotle chili powder or pinch cayenne pepper

www.astaff.com

Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Grill fresh peppers over open flame or under broiler until their skins are blackened all over, using tongs to turn often, about 5 minutes. Place peppers in bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Let sit 20 minutes. When skin is loosened, pull it away with your fingers. (Some black bits will remain.) Open peppers and remove seeds and ribs. Coarsely chop peppers.

Place peppers in food processor or blender and pureé. Add beans, sun-dried tomatoes, garlic, mayonnaise, oregano, cumin and chili powder or cayenne. Process to a smooth pureé. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Dip is best if it sits an hour before serving. It keeps up to three days, tightly covered, in the refrigerator.

Makes 2 1/2 cups, with a suggested serving of 1 tablespoon.

Nutritional information per tablespoon: 18 calories, less than 1 g. total fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 3 g. carbohydrate, 1 g. protein, 1 g. dietary fiber, 22 mg. sodium.

Dana Jacobi writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research book and is the author of The Joy of Soy.

10,000 to 250,000 cases.

In 1990, Jean-Pierre decided to make a Cotes-du-Rhone called La Vieille Ferme Reserve. He learned, however, that consumers confused the wines of La Vieille Ferme red and white with La Vieille Ferme Reserve, so in 1995. he changed the name of La Vieille Ferme Reserve to Perrin Reserve. "At the same time, we changed our philosophy for these wines,' Pierre noted. "We decided to purchase more grapes rather than wine, and complete the vinification ourselves. We built a new winery to do exactly that for La Vieille Ferme. Currently, we are purchasing 60 percent of the

grapes and 40 percent wines, but we will gradually move to 100 percent vinification from fresh fruit."

Unlike most others, the Perrin family started from the peak of the pyramid with Chateau de Beaucastel. Over the past two decades, they developed the pyramid base so that consumers can also enjoy a good bottle of wine for a reasonable price.

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#### Crayola Cooler wins contest

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FOR THESE COMPANIES...

Mary Bilyeu, an Ann Arbor homemaker, won AAA Michigan's Zero-Proof Mix-Off for non-alcoholic drink recipes at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit. Bilyeu's recipe, named "Tickle Me Pink Crayola Cooler," blends coconut gelato, maraschino cherries and cherry juice, light coconut milk and whipped cream into a sweet party drink.

For her creative effort, Bilyeu received \$500 and a plaque designating her as AAA Michigan's 2001 Golden Stirrer Award winner in southeast Michigan.

ner in southeast Michigan.
Other winners were Ken
Crawford of Owosso, \$250;

Susan Piatek of Sterling Heights, \$150; and Gina Bausano of Addison Township and Jodie Mellos of Livonia, \$50 each.

The third regional mix-off was part of AAA Michigan's 23rd annual "First A Friend, Then A Host" program to help curb drunk driving by providing holiday party hosts with unique, nonalcoholic recipes.

All 15 recipes from this year's mix-offs are printed in *The Great Pretenders Party Guide*, a booklet AAA Michigan publishes in December and distributes free throughout Michigan.

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eslie Greeneisen expects her fingers to freeze during an ice carvling workshop Jan. 4 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council but it's all for the sake of art.

Greeneisen wants to find out first hand what carvers go through while creating works for the 20th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Wednesday-Monday, Jan. 16-21 in Kellogg Park.

As art education coordinator, Greeneisen is usually the one setting up the classes and workshops at the arts council, not the one taking them. She's usually too busy planning next term's offerings but she's making an exception to learn from one of the masters - Richard Teeple, an awardwinning ice carver and instructor at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Teeple and carvers from Canada, Japan and the U.S. vie for \$10,000 in prize money at the competitions for professionals, amateurs and students in Plymouth.

"I go to the festival every year and think how much fun it would be to go to it and have a lot of knowledge about what they're doing," said Greeneisen. "People can come to the workshop and get their fingers cold and learn how the carvers create those wonderful works of art."

The carving workshop is just one of the out-of-the-ordinary ways to learn about art in area classrooms. In addition to classes in basics such as draw ing, the arts council offers a chance

for children to learn about musical theater by becoming one of the Whistle Stop Players. A Brown Bag Lecture Series features members of the DIA Speakers Bureau speaking on topics such as Modern and Contempo rary art, Jewish and Christian Art as well as its exhibition of Jacob Lawrence's paintings in February. Mud Fling workshops, Feb. 19-21, are designed with all ages in mind. For more information or to register for classes, call (734) 416-4278.

"The Mud Fling is for kids and parents or just kids or adults, for anybody to come in and get dirty and play in the mud with the Village Potters Guild teachers," said Greeneisen. "There are two projects to choose from each day. For one they create animals by forming clay into a cone and then slamming it on the table to see what vou can make from it. It's an exercise in creativity. They've made everything from elephants to dragons.'

#### Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

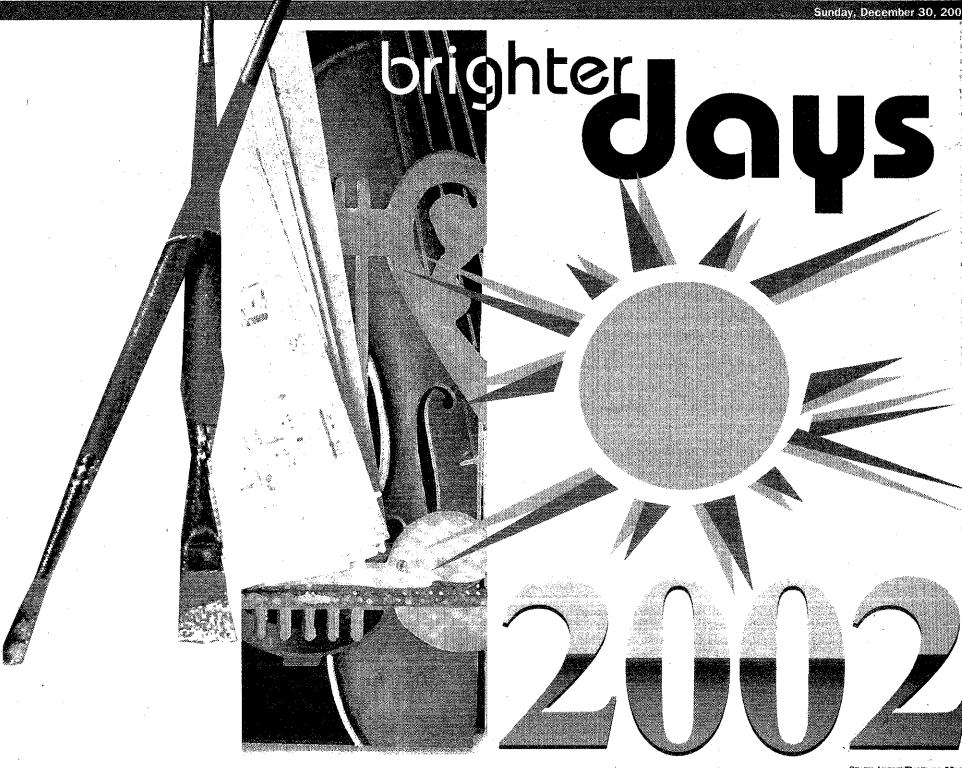
Janet Torno tailors Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center classes to fit individuals — their interests, lifestyles and level of ability. Art tours of studios, galleries, museums and collectors' homes allow students to follow work from the creation process to its final destination in public and private venues. Art history lectures by instructors Michael Farrell and Deborah Kawsky leave listeners with a new appreciation for American painters, Impressionists, and the Renaissance era.

"It's important to offer art history." said Torno, BBAC executive director. "Learning art history gives you a perspective on modern art, where the world is today. Introducing painters helps us relate, helps us see, teaches a real appreciation. We begin to see the universality - how cave drawing in France relates to the Anasazi drawings in America."

Like the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the BBAC offers an array of classes and workshops in basic drawing and painting in addition to sculpting, jewelry (including stone setting and beadwork), weaving, basketry, photography, and printmaking for all

"The art center is here for everybody," said Torno. "We're expanding children's classes and use resources at the DIA. A class for parents helps them look through the galleries and see what children relate to and how

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## Arts community dreams of a year filled with peace, prosperity

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

here's no doubt the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks on America left all of us reeling and feeling the pain of the victims and their families. Once we came to terms with the horror of thousands of people dying we began to reassess our personal goals and values. The arts community was no exception. Like the rest of us, they're looking forward to a brighter new year even though giving is expected to be down due to the recession and the darkest day in modern times - Sept. 11.

"We're hoping that past donors and supporters will continue to support us because we believe music can act as a calming agent in a crazed world. We are seeing less corporate and business donations. We need more angels donating not as much money. We'll reevaluate the economy in January and fit the dollars that we have. Right now we're preparing for our Feb. 3 concert featuring pianist David Syme and continuing our policy to admit kids for free."

- Carla Lamphere, executive director Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony

"Like other arts organizations we're considering the financial situation. Our financial base has not been as robust as in the past but we continue to offer the community things to help them work through. Art is a vehicle for expression, an avenue for people to open up and explore their thoughts and emotions to what's been going on."

- Janet Torno, executive director

"Surely there are things we can do better and we can do more, but I can't think of what we can do differently. This has been an incredible year with our being able to bring in ArtTrain. Many gifts have been given to and from the arts council and our community. We would like to do more in the next year to infuse the community with a variety of arts experiences, inspire participation in the arts council and other arts organizations, and have lots of good clean fun doing it."

– Jennifer Tobin, executive director Plymouth Community Arts Council "We are resolved with what we began (the DIA's \$91 million building project scheduled for completion in December 2005) and carrying it into the new year, and to become more accessible to our public in terms of hours and programming and physical accessibility. Our hopes for the new year as a community is to remain engaged in continued development of Detroit. It's time to realize a lot of the potential we recognize already."

> – Maurice Parrish, executive vice president

Detroit Institute of Arts "I just returned from an international theater conference in Israel. I've always seen JET (Jewish Ensemble Theatre) as a theater of social conscience by presenting plays such as The Laramie Project dealing with the brutal murder of Matt Shephard. I do believe that's central to what I'd like us to be. That's me speaking for JET- to work much harder for that premise -

Hate working with multicultural peace and social service organizations, anyone with a common agenda to stop hate because there's an ocean of hate we have to slurp up, but I think there's a world of those who would like to stor hate. We went to the Jerusalem Zoo while I was there for the conference. There were Arab and Jewish families everywhere mingling. If they can do it there then we can do it here. We think that the arts are a powerful tool in addressing areas of deep concern to people in a non-threatening manner so they can be open to hearing."

– Evelyn Orbach, artistic director Jewish Ensemble Theatre "We are hoping to maintain the

momentum that we have now with the donation of the Shuey collection to the museum to use it to attract new audiences and patrons to the art museum. In June we're going to try to match the current excitement with upcoming exhibitions that include Aluminum by Design: From Jewelry to Jets from the Carnegie Art Museum in Pittsburgh on decorative arts and design. The new studio building for the academy is scheduled to be dedicated in September and we're organizing an exhibit to look at the three disciplines - ceramics, fibers and metal smithing.'

> - Gregory Wittkopp, director Cranbrook Art Museum

"Our commission hopes to better serve our community through the arts by making grants and scholarships available to organizations of merit so art can be furthered and enjoyed by all.

and joy in the new year. As an ar commissioner I hope people realis there's a lot of art in life and a lot

> - Fred Acerri, chairma Livonia Arts Commissi

"Our resolution is to have a brig and sunny weekend Sept. 7-8 for the Art & Apples Festival, secondly to fu fill the arts needs of the communit and third to welcome new volunteers our organization and utilize them the fullest."

- Kathryn LeBlance, administrati

Paint Creek Center for the Ar "My focus is building the new build ing. The membership is focusing d continuing to do shows in our temp rary space (Barnes & Noble in We Bloomfield). Some people still dor know we're there. We'll continue push the envelope on the quality of of productions (The Rainmaker oper Feb. 8). We're very excited about the new barn theater and will probab break ground the second week of the new year. We hope to be in the ne facility fall of 2002. We're looking fd ward to getting more involved with the Farmington/Farmington Hills cultur arts community and working wif Nancy Coumoundouros to create pr gramming for the facility in addition presenting our theater season."

 Phil Hadley, barn theater proje manag Farmington Playe

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#### CONCERT

## Internationally-known conductor returns to Orchestra Hall

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

Gunther Herbig has no intention of slowing down just because he celebrated his 70th birthday at the end of November. On Jan. 4-5, he returns to conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with guest pianist Andreas Haefliger at Orchestra

A long-time Bloomfield Hills resident, Herbig led the DSO from 1984 to 1990. The six-year conducting stint included a critically acclaimed European tour in 1989.

"It's nice to come back to the orchestra and see familiar faces and some new ones," said Herbig. "I'm looking forward to it and to be in front of my former audi-

What: Gunther Herbig returns to conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on the occasion of his 70th birthday

When: 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 Where: Orchestra Hall, 3711 Wood-

ward, Detroit Tickets: \$20-\$54. Call (313) 576-5111

"It's a perfect program with American composer John Adams (Short Ride in a Fast Machine) which we performed on the European tour, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 with Swiss pianist Andreas Haefliger. He's a great pianist, and Schubert's 'Great' Symphony.'

Two days after conducting the DSO program, Herbig leaves for a 10-week Euro-

pean tour. He'll guest conduct orchestras in Brussels, Berlin and Paris before leading the Radio Symphony Orchestra Saarbrucken in Germany where he was recently appointed chief conductor. After that he's on to Lisbon and England. Until then he'll work out two to three times a week at a health club to stay in shape.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Herbig began playing piano, flute and cello at age 8. By 14, he knew he wanted to become a con-

"Music was in our house. It was understood that you learned an instrument," said Herbig. "My interest at that time was so focused on music. I was always interested in all instruments. I could not play

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**Gunther Herbig** 

#### **ART BEAT**

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#### **OPENING RECEPTION**

West Bloomfield artist Jim Patterson opens his one-man show, "Watercolors and More" with a reception, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. For information, call (734) 466-2536.

The exhibit continues to Wednesday, Jan. 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Patterson began exhibiting his fine art at shows throughout Michigan while working as a graphic artist at General Motors. He now primarily works in transparent watercolor. A native of Michigan's upper peninsula, Patterson studied at the Meinzinger Art School and the Society of Arts and Crafts, now

College for Creative Studies. He is a member of the Michigan Watercolor Society, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Farmington Artists Club, Livonia Artists Club, and Plein Air Society.

#### **IRISH CELEBRATION TODAY**

Traditionally in rural Ireland, entire communities gathered where the roads met to sing, dance and play music all night

On Sunday, Dec. 30, performers will do the same at the annual Crossroads Ceili, a celebration of traditional music and dance of Ireland and Cape Breton. The festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. at The Ark, 316 Main Street, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 and available by calling (734) 761-

Want to do more than listen and enjoy the music? Guest artists Seamus Connolly, a 10time All-Ireland fiddle champion and Celtic pianist Barbara Mac-Donald Magone will hold a workshops from noon to 5 p.m. The  $\cos t$  is \$25, \$15 under age 12. For more information, call (313) 537-3489.

#### **UPCOMING CONCERT**

The Emerald Sinfonietta per-

forms a concert of works by Alan Hovhaness, including the Detroit premiere of his Concerto for Accordion & Strings, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward and Lone Pine.

\$20, Tickets are students/seniors. Call (313) 438-0780 or visit the Web site at www.emeraldsinfonietta.org.

Composed of musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Emerald Sinfonietta strives to perform new and rarely-heard works. Guest artist for the Jan. 6 concert is Farmington Hills accordionist Peter Soave.

#### ICE CARVING WORKSHOP

Learn the art of carving a sculpture from ice at a workshop, 1-4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at

Instructor Richard Teeple. who teaches ice carving at Henry Ford Community College, will show students the fine points of using hand and power tools for creating everything from animals to figures.

The cost is \$30, \$25 non-members. Call (734) 416-4278.

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do everything possible during these tough budget times to insure the arts remain alive and well as they're so intrinsic to our well being as a free people. We're developing a wonderful historic facility at the stable building in the park. We're turning it into an art studio and classroom. We'll continue on working to bring more art to the public this year. We began with the new art gallery and hope to continue the

"My new year's resolution is to momentum by placing more sculpture around the city."

- Nancy Coumoundouros, cultural arts coordinator Cities of Farmington / Farm-

ington Hills "The Plymouth Symphony Society's primary vision for the year 2002 includes plans to develop stronger relationships with and recognition for corporate and individual donors, to provide performances that keep our audience members coming

back for more, to highlight the PSO musicians who work so hard to create the music, and to increase marketing and fundraising results to make our programs accessible to all music lovers, with a focus on inviting young people and residents of local communities. We resolve to continue to be the hottest ticket in town."

- Darlene Dreyer, executive director Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

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to develop a project from that. In a for parents and K-5 workshop on Saturday, we try to reach out and offer different options to explore their creativity. We're using resources nearby as well as offering a trip to the Toledo Museum of Art with Mike Farrell to view the French and

American collections.

"The BBAC welcomes students who never before tried to do art. We're familiarizing them with art media. A faculty show Jan. 11 to Feb. 1 is a good time for people to come and see what instructors do. There's drawing at the museum. A class in

designing cars for grades 1-3." And the list goes on. For a brochure or information, call (248) 644-0866.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call Observer & Eccentric arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe. homecomm. net

## Herbig from page B4

of becoming a conductor.

#### Whirlwind career

After training with Hermann Abendroth at the Franz Liszt Academy in Weimar, Herbig continued studies with Hermann Scherchen. He was one of only a few students chosen for intensive study with Herbert von Karajan. In 1972, he became music director of the Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra and then the Berlin Symphony Orchestra before

all the instruments on my own so it made me think resigning in 1983 to move to America. Over the years, he's been principal guest conductor of the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra and Dallas Symphony Orchestra in addition to serving as music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the 1980s. He continues to guest conduct orchestras around the world.

"I spend half my time in Europe and the other half in the U.S. and Canada but I live here," said Herbig. "We moved to Bloomfield Hills 17 years ago. It is our home."

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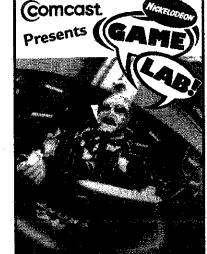
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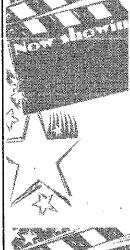
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Observer & Eccentric

## Northern Indiana museum, scenery take you back in time

By Doug Johnson Staff Writer

Become a Hoosier for a long weekend and combine classic cars, downhill sledding, Amish communities and family dining with scenic touring of gentle rolling hills and hidden lakes.

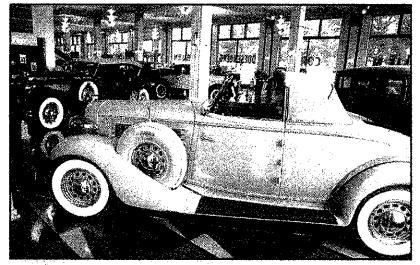
Start your weekend with a tour of the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum in Auburn, about 35 miles south of the Indiana turnpike on I-69, north of Fort Wayne.

The museum is in a quiet residential neighborhood of Auburn, and is housed in the new car showroom of the old Auburn car company.

Auburn was one of 60 subsidiaries of the Cord Corp., all owned in the Depression and on through the early '30s by the legendary E.L. Cord. At one time his firms produced Auburns, Cords and Duesenbergs and it is lovingly maintained examples of these three classics that occupy the main showroom of the muse-

The setting is a wonderful old building with big windows and lots of art deco touches including the patterned floors. It's so nice the locals like to hold weddings and parties here in mock-Gatsby splendor.

Other ACD museum galleries (there are six total) have other classic cars, ancient Auburns, and cars that have "impacted" the industry.



**Beautles:** A beige Auburn with fine pinstriping is among the classics. That's a Duesenberg ("It's a duesy!") in the background.

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One fascinating floor-to-ceiling map/display outlines the dozens and dozens of car companies that started (and failed) in Indiana, including Auburn itself.

Cord, born a Missouri farm boy, started as a car salesman, and was dynamic and clever; he soon owned the company and hired young designers and ordered upbeat paint schemes. No wonder his second career (after industrialist) was politics,

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After the stroll back in time at ACD Museum, you might want to think about dinner. One good bet is Das Dutchman Essenhaus. a Amish country restaurant a few miles away in Middlebury.

Go on Saturday, as this is Amish and Dutch country and many things, including Essenhaus, close on Sunday.

Also, think about driving around the Amish farms of Shipshewana and Nappanee. On Sunday you'll see Amish signature horse-drawn black buggies all gathered in clusters around homes for Sunday services.

#### Bonneyville

Another "country" experience is Bonneyville Mill, an operational grist mill surrounded by a small park near Bristol on state road 120. The mill is a great spot

#### if you go...

■ The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Web site is very well organized and packed with pictures and information at acdmuseum.org. The museum is open every day except New Year's, Christmas and Thanksgiving. Call (219) 925-1444.

■ The inn (the Potawatomi) at Pokagon can be reached toll free at (877) 768-2928 and directly at (219) 833-1077. Note: The toboggan runs are popular and weekend rooms are scarce.

■ There are many chain hotels at Fremont and Auburn; the Essenhaus has rooms as does Amish Acres at Nappanee.

for scenic photo hobbyists.

If you have kids or a lot of energy stop by Pokagon State Park just west of Fremont for a bit of tobogganing on their refrigerated runs. They have been open since Thanksgiving despite the warm weather. The only thing that stops the slipping and sliding is heavy rain or bitter cold (below zero). It's hard to breathe at 40 miles an hour in such cold air.

Pokagon is on Lake James and Snow Lake. A classic state park inn, renovated in 1995, offers 140 rooms and family dining year-round. The inn is still lavishly decorated for the holidays.

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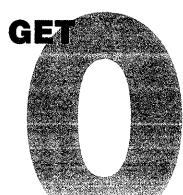
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#### S'craft hosts tourney

The Schoolcraft College Holiday men's basketball tournament ends today with the consolation game at 1 followed by the championship final at

The tourney pits the 10th-ranked Ocelots, Kirtland, Wilber-Wright (Ill.) and John Brown (Ont.)

High school basketball players and coaches will be admitted free.

#### Indoor soccer champions

The under-15 Livonia Soccer Club Wings, recently captured the six-onsix A Division indoor session with a 7-1 record at Total Soccer at Wixom.

Members of the Wings, who outscored their opponents 65-25, include: Chad Dougherty, Mike Jewel and Matt Moryc, all from Livonia Stevenson High; Jon Happ, Brad Jackson, Danny Karas, Dave Kroll, Nate Regan, Greg Ostrosky and Ryan Raickovich, all from Livonia Churchill; Brendan Diehl, Plymouth Canton; J.R. Lang, Walled Lake Western; Billy Navas, North Farmington; Andy Well, Redford Catholic Central; Jamie Luoma and Pat Treppa, Livonia Holmes Middle School.

The Wings are coached by Lou Suveg and Jim Moryc. The head trainer is Adam Pichler.

#### MU girls softball clinic

Madonna University will be conducting a girls fast-pitch softball clinic four consecutive weeks from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9 and 16; also 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24, at the school's Activities Building.

The cost is \$85 for four weeks or \$20 per session. Pre-registration is required (maximum 30 girls per session. The camp consists of all phases of fast-pitch softball including hitting, bunting, infield-outfield, base running, pitching-catching and defensive positions.

For more information, call MU head coach Al White at (734) 432-5783 or (734) 495-3719; also assistant coach enge Wigger go Tal Die Wille

#### Late WYAA hoop signup

The Westland Youth Athletic Association is seeking basketball players for its youth leagues.

Limited openings remain for Right Start (ages 7-8) and Freshman (9-10). Many openings also remain for Varsity (13-14) and Senior (15-17).

Registration will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the WYAA Lange Compound, 6050 Farmington Road, located two blocks north of Ford and west of Venoy. For more information, call during regular business hours at (734)  $\overline{421}$ -0640.

#### Baseball-softball signup

Registration for the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association season will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. starting Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Summit in Canton.

The next registration dates are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Canton Softball Center, and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Summit.

Boys and girls ages 4-18 who are residents of Plymouth, Canton or the Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools are eligible to register. All players will be required to show of a copy of their birth certificate or passport alone for verification of resi-

Registration is on a first-come basis. Space may be limited in some age groups due to the possibility of

limited field availability. Fees will vary from \$70 to \$105.

For more information, call Chris Angel (T-Ball and Coach-Pitch) at (734) 981-3007; Mark Caples (baseball ages 9-12) at (734) 416-7233; Jay Obsniuk (baseball ages 13-18) at (734) 981-3272; or Rich Rohn (softball ages 7-18) at (734) 398-5933. You can also visit the website at www.ccjbsa.

#### YMCA sports classes

The Livonia Family YMCA is offering a variety of after-school sports classes including soccer, basketball, hockey and sports sampler for ages 4-

Classes are held during the week in a variety of time slots to accommodate all participants. The session starts Jan. 2 and will run through Feb. 24. Registration is on-going or until deadline or classes fill.

For more information, call (734) 261-2161.

## Erie ruins Whalers' matinee day

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Returning to the ice after a 10-day layoff, the first-place Plymouth Whalers appeared not to miss a beat except for the final 3 minutes and 33 seconds.

The Erie Otters erased a 2-1 deficit with a pair of late goals in the final period for a 3-2 victory before a Thursday matinee crowd of 3,565 at Compuware Arena.

#### **OHL HOCKEY**

The Western Conference and West Division leaders fell to 22-6-6-1 in the Ontario Hockey League.

Erie, which had lost all three previous meetings with the Whalers, including a pair of overtime setbacks, improved to 18-12-3-1.

Right winger Mike Rice took advantage of a Whaler blueline miscue to score the game-winner with only 59 seconds remaining on a two-on-one break from Cory Pecker.

It was Rice's eighth goal of the year. The Otters had tied it, 2-2, with 3:33 to go on defenseman Chris Campoli's first goal of the season from Pecker and Boston Bruins draftee Chris Berti.

"We talked about a couple of things (going into the third period), but what we wanted to do better was get the puck to the net as much as possible," Erie coach Dave McQueen said. "Any two points you get are big. The two goals at the end hopefully gives our guys some confidence. I thought it was a well-played game played on both ends.

Both teams were missing key play-

Paul Drew (24 saves) started in place of Whalers' regular goaltender Jason Bacashihua, a 2001 Dallas Stars draft choice who was playing Thursday for the U.S. in 2-2 tie with Sweden at the Junior World Championships being held in Czechoslovakia.

Four other Whalers were also playing in the Junior Worlds including center Kris Vernarsky (U.S.), center Stephen Weiss (Canada), right winger Chad LaRose (U.S.) and defenseman Libor Ustrnul (Czech Republic).



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Matinee contest: The Plymouth Whalers' Jeff Phillips (left) battles for the puck with the Erie Otters' Chris Martin during the Thursday afternoon OHL game.

That opened up time for Whaler reserves such as Sean Pennock. Jeff and Steve Phillips.

"We went with some younger guys and we just got caught making two critical mistakes," said Whalers coach Mike Vellucci. "The two guys at the end knew what they were supposed to do in those situations, but they just

didn't do it. We had 12 rookies in the lineup and hopefully they will learn from this.

"Those who want an opportunity to play more right now have that chance. But they have to go out and prove they deserve more time.'

It was 1-1 after one period as Whalers center George Nistas rapped in his 10th goal of the season just 47 seconds into the game on an assist from David Liffiton.

Erie, outshooting Plymouth 11-6 in the first period, got on the board at 6:24 on Michal Kokavec's rebound goal, his 16th of the year, from Brian/Lee.

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## kouge raines by ou, kocks lose pair

Redford Catholic Central let one slip away Thursday night in the finals of ketball tournament.

The Shamrocks couldn't hold a 59-49 lead with 3:30 left as the host Panthers stormed back for a 66-65 victory.

#### **BASKETBALL**

Rouge, led by 6-foot-6 forward Lewis Hamilton's game-high 23 points, is now 5-1 overall. CC falls to 4-1.

"We rebounded well against their big front line and I thought it was a fairly well-played game for so early in the season," CC coach Rick Coratti said. "We were just one play from putting the game away."

Domonique Crawford, who added 17 points for Rouge, banked in a threepointer with only 16 seconds left to pull the Panthers to within one, 65-64.

CC then missed the front-end of a one-and-one free throw attempt and Crawford followed by hit a pair of foul shots with only eight seconds to play.

The Shamrocks did not get off a final

Ryan Wrobleski led a balanced CC scoring attack with 15 points. Ryan Clark and Steve Wasil added 14 and 13, respectively, while 6-8 sophomore Dan Waterstradt added 10.

CC was 12-of-19 from the free throw line, while Rouge was 10-of-11.

On Wednesday, CC advanced to the championship game with a come-frombehind 65-50 victory over Harper

CC, down 35-27 at the half, pulled to within three in the third quarter and then went on a fourth-quarter closing 25-7 run keyed by a pair of three-pointers apiece from Jim Cash and Wrobles-

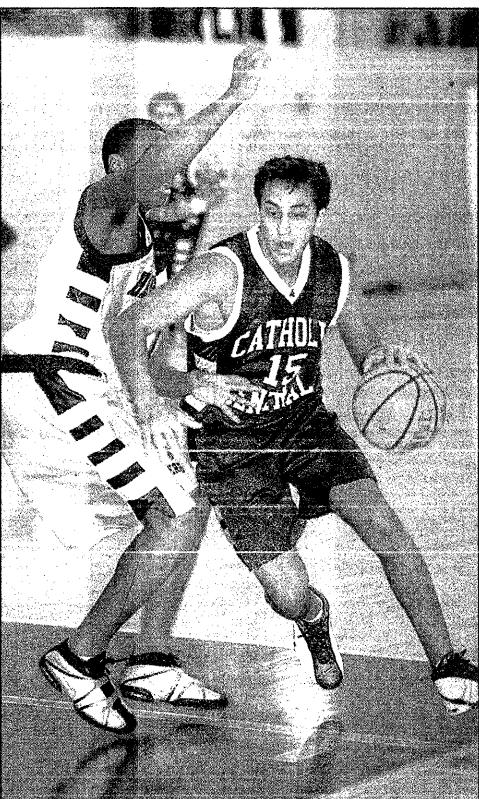
"We started sluggish, but we picked up our intensity and rebounded better in the second half," Coratti said. Tom Jakacki led CC with 15 points,

while Cash added 14 (hitting 4-of-5 three-point attempts). Wrobleski added

James Douglas paced Harper Woods (3-2) with a game-high 24 points. ■ GROSSE ILE 47, SALEM 37: On Friday, the

host Red Devils (4-4) won the consolation game of the Grosse Ile Tournament against Plymouth Salem (2-4) using a 19-5 first-quarter run.

Zack Everingham, a 6-foot-4 forward, led Grosse lie with 20 points. Adam Lesko added



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD Maneuvering: Catholic Central's Ryan Wrobleski (left) drives by a Harper Woods player in second half action in Wednesday's opening round of the River Rouge Christmas Tournament.

Pilots kick Wayne at Cobo

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

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While basketball teams such as Finney, Rogers and Redford are considered the cream of the Detroit Public School League crop this season, don't discount another club - Murray-

The Pilots improved to 5-1 overall Thursday night at the Above the Rim Tip-Off Classic at Cobo Arena by dismantling Wayne Memorial, 74-38.

This Murray-Wright squad may not have boast individual talent like former Pilots stancout Johnny Davis, Stretch Carter or Robert Traylor, but this PSL team can play and may be a

"They're going to pressure you the whole game," said Wayne coach Wayne Woodard, whose team is 2-4 overall. "We scouted them. We knew they'd be all over us.

"But we just did not play. And I told our guys afterwards I'm embarrassed what happened. We didn't compete. All the kids are embarrassed, too."

Senior center Jeff Logwood, Wayne's only player to score in double figures with 12 points, nailed a 3-pointer with 6:24 left in the opening quarter to give the Zebras a momentary 5-4 lead. Murray-Wright then answered with

a 16-0 run to end the period capped by Jerome Jackson's basket with eight seconds remaining to make it 20-5. Michael Rashad's basket with 3:42 left in the half pulled Wayne to within

10, but the Zebras never got any closer as the Pilots led 35-18 at the half and 55-28 after three quarters. Wayne, bothered by Murray-Wright's smothering full-court and half-court defenses, coughed up the ball 24 times

and shot only 28.8 percent from the floor (13-of-45). Murray-Wright, a perimeter-oriented

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## Putting a final stamp on 2001 campaign

I want to wish all of the readers of Ten Pin Alley, a very

happy New Year. 2001 was both memorable and

many ways. It was sadly noted that two bowling brightest and most venerable stars passed on in 2001 — Joe Norris and Earl Anthony.

forgettable in

Norris helped put the Detroit area on the map as the bowling

capitol of the nation, while Anthony will be remembered as one of the most dominant players in his era on the Pro Bowlers Tour.

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accreditation should be awarded the organization.

The new year will bring on a totally new local TV bowling show scheduled for a February introduction.

The American Bowling Congress convention will be mid-March in Billings, Mont. (C'mon guys, how about picking someplace warm.)

The emergence of the PBT on Sundays with new marketing

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savvy owners and executives the approaches; 5. if you are not from Microsoft and Nike.

The prize money has been expanded and the competition under the new format will be something that bowling fans will

A decision should be made in 2002 regarding the feasibility of a single membership organization combining the facilities of ABC, WIBC, YABA and Bowling USA into one more efficient operation.

what's in store for 2002.

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■ Here's my list of the top 10

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a sanctioned league bowler, join in and get in on all the fun of organized league bowling; 4. spit only in the spittoons; 3. help others who are trying to learn to bowl, it is okay to show them the right way to bowl, if you can; 2. help yourself become a better bowler, find a good coach, read available bowling tips, practice more and try out different ways if it will help you become more versatile on different lane conditions; 1. no matter how serious you are about bowling, be sure that you are having fun.

Item No. 4 is a catch-all. It applies to chewing gum, candy wrappers and cigarette butts also. A century ago the spittoon was a standard fixture on every pair of lanes.

people will tell me about, fax or write in, and this is good. Once in awhile, a happening takes place right under your own nose. That was the case a week ago

in the Sunday Morning Good-

timers League at Country lanes

■ There are many stories that

in Farmington Hills. In the opening game, my opposing anchorman was Santo Lupo of Canton.

On this occasion, perhaps in the holiday spirit, he was dressed in red with a white furry-trim Santa Claus hat on. Christmas may have inspired him, as he was stringing up 11 solid strikes in a row to start.

Almost anyone in this position would be a little up-tight going for number 12. Lupo left two pins standing for a fine 298

Two pair of lanes down to the right and virtually unnoticed during all the excitement was Mike Fried going for the perfect

His string of strikes went to 11, but he also missed on the 12th ball and left one pin standing for a 299.

Both were obviously disappointed by not hitting a 300, but it was still a great day for them. Funny thing, though, Santo

won the jackpot, as his 182 average gave him a few more pins than Mike, who had a 186. Mike has the league high score

now with Santo a close second. But it was Santo who hollered 'Ho, ho, ho."

(Al Harrison is a Garden City

### Hoops from page C1

Salem pulled to within five after three quarters before being outscored 14-9 in the final period.

Pat Abraham scored 12 for the Rocks.

"We were not very good offensively or defensively the first quarter," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We were able to buckle up and do a fairly good job defensively after that, but right now we're not sharing the basketball. We've got a bunch of individuals out there and we're not playing as a team. We're trying to sort it out.'

職 LENAWEE CHRISTIAN 49, PCA 28: On Friday, host Adrian Lenawee Christian (7-0) captured the Adrian-Madison Tournament against cold-shooting Plymouth Christian Academy (3-1).

Steve Denew led the victorious Cougars with 15 points.

Clay Welton and freshman center Aaron Ciborowski scored nine and eight, respectively, for the Eagles, who trailed 28-10 at intermission.

Plymouth Christian shot only 11-of-48 from the field (22.9 percent), while missing all 16 three-point attempts.

■ SOUTHGATE 59, SALEM 47: The Titans (2-5) outscored Plymouth Salem (2-3) by a margin of 22-11 in the decisive final quarter to earn the first-round win Thursday in the Grosse lle Tourna-

Forward Tony Garofali finished with a game-high 21 points. Ruben Plummer and Jeff Zelegi added 16 and 14, respectively.

Southgate hit 16-of-22 free throws, including 11-of-14 in the decisive final

"They got the lead and they spread us out." Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We tried to trap them and we ended up

"And we didn't shoot well." Salem shot only 4-of-26 from 3-point range, while Southgate was 7-of-13.

Pat Abraham scored 13 points to lead Salem. David Hoskins added 10.

Allen Park defeated host Grosse lie in the other game.

■ NEW HAVEN 69. CANTON 54: Forward Eric Fowler poured in a game-high 25 points as the Rockets (5-1) outgunned Plymouth Canton (3-3) In Thursday's University of Detroit-Jesuit Roundbail Classic.

New Haven outrebounded the Chiefs, 45-26, grabbing 22 on the offensive

The Rockets, ranked No. 6 in Class C, also shot 46 percent from the field (29of-63), while Canton was 20-of-53 (37 percent).

"Our rebounding was pathetic," said Canton coach Jeremy Rheault, who was missing two regulars from the lineup center Brendan Murphy (serving a onegame suspension after being ejected from the Brighton game) and Nick Houdek (Florida trip).

Thomas Browning and Frankie Coker added 12 and 11, respectively, for the Rockets, who led 31-26 at halftime and 51-40 after three quarters.

Senior forward Andrew Meagrow led Canton with 18, including four triples. Senior Kyle Lasko added 15.

■ PCA 44, ADRIAN-MADISON 42: James Bauslaugh hit a pair of free throws with only 1.9 seconds left to give Plymouth Christian Academy (3-0) the first-round win over the host Trojans (4-1) in the Adrian-Madison Tournament.

Bauslaugh nailed the pair after a Madison player was whistled for a fla-

Xander Younce, a sophomore forward, led the victorious Eagles with 12 points. Junior forward Clay Welton added 10 points and seven rebounds, while senior guard Eric Schultz chipped in with nine points.

Taz Wallace led Adrian-Madison with

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(Enrolled Ordinance No. 2001-630) in accordance with Budget Adjustment No. 02-35-011 and proposed amendment to Project Development Agreement dated 10/04/1996 (Contract 02-50-023), certifying additional revenue of \$18,000,000 in the Metropolitan Airport Fund (481); the CEO advises that the increased revenue results from revised projections in the Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport's Midfield Terminal Project; the additional funds will be used to cover the cost of various design and construction modifications and transition costs associated with the move of Northwest to the Midfield Terminal Building, (98-50-065A)

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 2001, 2:30 p.m. Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Commission Chamber

Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: December 30, 2001

The Committee on Ways and Means, Wayne County Commission will hold a

Proposed amendment to the 2001-2002 Appropriations Ordinance

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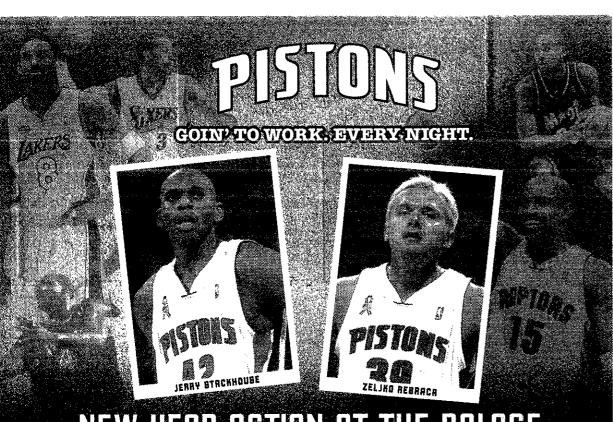




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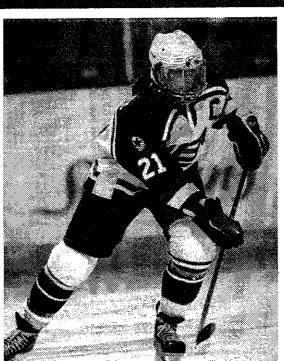
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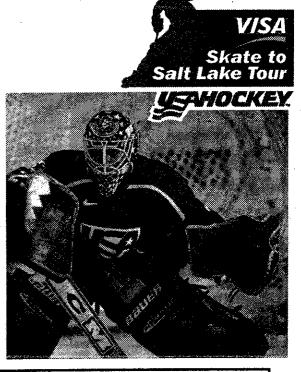
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team, shot 32-of-63 from the field (50.7 per-

Guard Antonio Berry led a balanced Pilots' scoring attack with 17 points on 7-of-12 shooting (including three triples).

Damon Friday added 14 points, while-Juandrell Lewis and Johnny Martin contributed 10 apiece.

"We play together defensively and offensively, we're not selfish and these kids pull for each other," said Murray-Wright sixthyear coach Earl Moore, who returned three starters from last season. "We rely on our defense because we're not big at all.

"If the guards are going, we go. But our

inside guys do a good job of rebounding and playing defense. They understand their

Murray-Wright's only loss this month was to Detroit Central, but Moore says his team has yet to jell.

"Somebody is always stepping up, but we haven't put it together yet offensively," Moore said. "If teams are not careful, we'll sneak up on somebody. You can't take this team for granted, especially if they play together."

Wayne returns to action Tuesday, Jan. 8 at home to face Mega Red Division foe Willow Run, which gave Finney all it could han-

dle in the middle game of the Thursday triple-header at Cobo.

"We had family and friends come down to watch this," Woodard said, "and if this is the best they can do, then it's a shame."

Woodard said he may look for a different lineup combination going into the next game.

"We may have to change some things," the Wayne coach said. "We may have to chart every thing we do in practice. Some guys are not playing up to their capabilities and maybe it's time to give others a chance but they they have to earn it. We'll have to see which kids are going to compete."

Sunday, Dec. 30

Schoolcraft Tourney, 1 & 3 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 3

Spring Arbor at Madonna, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5

Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

Siena Hts. at Madonna, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jan. 3

Spring Arbor at Madonna, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5

Siena Hts. at Madonna, 1 p.m.

Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 29

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

## Fighting Crusaders falter against Hope

Madonna University dropped rebounds, but he also had seven its 10th straight men's basketball game Friday in the opening round of the 13th annual Russ DeVette Holiday Classic at the Holland Civic Center.

Host Hope College built a 42-20 halftime lead en route to a 80-67 victory over the Fighting Cru-

Mount Union (Ohio), 9-2, earned the other spot in Saturday's championship game with 66-56 victory over Taylor (Ind.), which slipped to 11-3.

Hope (7-4) got 14 points off the bench from Charlie Kleinheksel. Mike Van Hekken added 12 points, while Don Overbeek had 10 points and 11 rebounds. Chad Carlson dished out six assists to

go along with nine points. Noel Emenhiser led the Crusaders with 15 points and seven turnovers. Steve Horn added 15 points, while Joe Kolahl added

After trailing by as many as 23 midway through the second half, Madonna pulled to within nine, 71-62, on a free throw by John Bennett (Livonia Churchill) with

3:37 left. But Travis Spaman answered with a layup just 18 seconds later to quell the Crusaders' run.

Madonna was outrebounded 48-29 and shot 41 percent from the field (25-of-61), but only 6-of-21 from three-point range.

MU racked up 19 fouls to Hope's 11 as 6-9 center Tony Jacevski (Plymouth Salem) picked up five in 17 minutes of action.

Hope shot 47 percent from the field (31-of-66).

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After a scoreless second period, Plymouth took the lead at 6:22 of the third when center John Mitchell scored a beautiful goal from Jonas Fiedler and Canton's James Wisniewski.

"We had 10 days off and only one practice last night (Wednesday), and you wonder about the guys who ate quite a bit, but I thought overall we were focused and played hard," Vellucci said. "I thought we dominated most of the game. We had a lot of scoring opportunities even though we didn't get a lot of shots on net."

The Whalers, however, couldn't make it a two-goal cushion as Otters' netminder Adam Munro, the 29th selection overall in last summer's NHL draft (by the Chicago Blackhawks) was tough

down the stretch. He finished with 17 saves.

"Munro gave us a chance to win," said McQueen said. "The kind of game he played is the reason why the Blackhawks took him as such a high draft pick."

Erie was also missing four key players including two at the Junior Worlds — second leading scorer Brad Boyes, a center, and Carlo Colaiacovo, a defenseman. Both Toronto Maple Leaf draftees are playing for Team Canada.

Two others were also in the midst of serving suspensions from the OHL including right winger Brandon Cullen (five games) and center Brad Bonello (three games).

"We're trying to play a certain brand of hockey," McQueen said. "We have to play that way no matter who is in the lineup."

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

#### PREP BOYS BASKETBALL Friday, Jan. 4

Flat Rock at Luth, Westland, 7 p.m. Farmington at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. Borgess at N.D Prep. 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

#### **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL** Thursday, Jan. 3

City Tourney at N. Farm., 4 p.m. Benedictine at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Borgess at Det. DePorres, 7 p.m. C'ville at Harper Wds., 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5 Saline Invitational, 8 a.m. Carlson invitational, 8 a.m. Flushing Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Walled Lake Inv., 9 a.m. PCA Eagle Tourney, 2 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Wednesday, Jan. 2 Churchill vs. Northville, Salem vs. Stevenson at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 3 Ladywood at Port Huron, 4 p.m. Farm, Unified vs. W. Bloomfield at Farm. Hills Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 4 Franklin vs. Canton at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m Salem vs. W.L. Central at Lakeland Arena, 8:20 p.m. (Marquette Tournament) Trenton vs. Team Wisconsin, 6 p.m. Stevenson vs. Marquette, 8:30 n.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5 Marquette Tourney, 11 a.m. &1 p.m. Red. Unified vs. Dbn. Unified at Redford Ice Arena, 1:15 p.m. Franklin at Novi, 3 p.m. Redford CC vs. Clarkston at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Ladywood vs. Bloomfield at Det. Skating Club. 8 p.m. Farm. Unified vs. W.L. Central at Lakeland Arena, 8:20 p.m. PREP WRESTLING

Wednesday, Jan. 2 C'ville, Lutheran North at Harper Wds., 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3

Redford CC at Forest Hills, 1 p.m. Luth, Westland, Airport at Flat Rock, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5

C'ville at Avondale, 9 a.m. Redford CC at Toledo St. John, 10 a.m. Fordson Invitational, 10 a.m. Wyandotte invitational, 10:30 a.m. S. Lyon Tournament, TBA **GIRLS GYMNASTICS** 

> Salem Invitational, 9:40 a.m. **BOYS SWIMMING** Saturday, Jan. 5 S'field-Lathrup Relays, 1 p.m. PREP SKIING

Saturday, Jan. 5

Redford CC vs. South Lyon at Mount Brighton, 4:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jan. 3

Tuesday, Jan. 1 Whalers at Owen Sound, 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4 Whalers at Guelph, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 Whalers vs. London Knights

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. TBA — time to be announced

#### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

#### **OU BASEBALL CAMPS**

Avery's All-Star Baseball Camps (ages 10-18), sponsored by Reebok, will run five consecutive weeks starting Jan. 12-13, at Oakland University.

The camps will teach the fundamentals of catching, hitting and pitcher. The cost is \$215.

The clinic staff includes OU baseball coach Mark Avery, Fraser baseball coach Mario Borrocci and minor leaguers John Picco (Yankees) and Aaron Shrewsbury (Mariners).

For more information, call Avery at (810) 362-3583.

#### **POWER SKATING CLASS**

Suburban Training Center will have an intermediate power skating class for ages 9 and older on Fridays from 4-4:50 p.m. beginning Jan. 11.

The 10-week session will teach skaters the proper technique for forward and backward skating, crossovers, stride, transitional skating, body positioning, balance, coordination and agility.

Full equipment is required. Skaters must know how to stop in both directions and have experience with forward crossovers to

take this class. Pre-registration is required. For more information please call Suburban Training Center at (248) 888-1400 or visit www.sub-

#### urbanhockey.com. REDFORD LITTLE LEAGUE

Registration begins for the Redford American Little League 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 19 and Feb. 2 at Redford Ice Arena, Capital Road between I-96 and Plvmouth Road. Kids ages five (by July 13, 1996) through age 12 (July 31, 1989) eligible. Please bring birth certificate for verification.

Registration fee is major/minor \$60 first child, \$35 each additional child. T-ball \$50 first child, \$35 each additional child. Oldest child will be used for initial charge. A \$10 late fee will be applied if registered after Feb. 2. Boundaries are east of Merriman to west of Telegraph and south of Six Mile to north of Joy.

For more information call Christine Morris (313) 592-6039 (T-ball) and Tim Smith (major/minor) (313) 255-9408.

#### **COACHES WANTED**

•Redford Union High School has openings for a head boy's track coach and a head girl's track coach for the upcoming Spring 2002 track season. Redford Union is part of the Michigan MegaConference and competes in the White Division in boy's and girl's track.

Those who are interested should send a letter of interest and an updated resume to Brett Steele, athletic director at Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch, Redford, MI 48240. Application deadline is Jan. 11, 2002.

•Farmington Public Schools has need for coaches in the following areas: girls track, girls soccer and boys diving. Anyone interested in the positions should contact Athletic Director Brian Swinehart's office at (248) 489-3352.

#### **EMU BASEBALL CAMPS**

Eastern Michigan University

will again host winter baseball four and \$175 for five or \$200 for camps for boys and girls 8-18 at Bowen Fieldhouse.

Camps will be Dec. 29, Jan. 19 and 26, Feb. 10 and 17 plus another on May 11. Workouts begin at noon at Bowen, or outside at Oestrike Stadium weather permitting, and end at 4 p.m.

Single day camps cost \$45, \$85 for two, \$120 for three, \$155 for all seven. Applications must be sent in a week prior to camps to avoid a \$10 late registration fee.

To register or for more information and applications call (734) 487-0315, fax (734) 487-4568 or e-mail roger.coryell@ emich.edu.

**FISHING MEETING** 

Ron Ytsma of Prime Time call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843.

Charters will be the featured speaker for the Four Seasons Fishing Club general membership meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, please

THE Observer & Eccentric SKI DIRECTORY



McDonald's "Discover Michigan Skiing" offers fun and inexpensive way to learn to ski and snowboard

For the tenth year, ski areas across the state have teamed up with Michigan McDonald's restaurants to offer an exciting and affordable introduction to the sport of skiing and snowboarding.

Called Discover Michigan Skiing, the program includes a beginner lesson, ski or snowboard rental equipment and a beginner-area ski lift pass or cross-country trail pass. Twenty-six ski facilities are offering the package, which will be honored from January 3 through January 31, 2002. The price for the Discover Michigan Skiing program - downhill or cross-country skiing - is \$30 for adults and \$20 for children

seven to 14 years old. The snowboard price is \$40, for everyone 10 years and older. The lesson normally covers basic maneuvering on skis or snowboards, including stopping, turning, riding the lifts, and getting up from a fall. To sign up, interested beginners must have a Discover Michigan Skiing Value

Voucher. They are available at participating Michigan McDonald's restaurants and MSIA retail ski stores while quantities last and at www.goskimichigan.com. Value Vouchers are also available by sending a self addressed stamped envelope (SASE) along with a note indicating the number of vouchers needed, (1 per person) to: MSIA, 7164 Deer Lake Court, Clarkston, MI 48346. The voucher lists all ski facilities offering the program. Participants choose the place they wish to visit and then must call to pre-register. Ski facility personnel will give instructions on what to wear and where to meet.

Programs may differ from ski area to ski area. It is important to call for reservations prior to your visit. Steve Kershner, MSIA president and director of skiing for Shanty Creek in Bellaire, suggests calling as early as possible, since lesson times fill quickly.

As a special bonus, everyone who completes the program will receive a packet of ski information in the mail, including a coupon valid for \$20 off the purchase of \$100 or more in ski-related merchandise at participating MSIA retail ski shops.

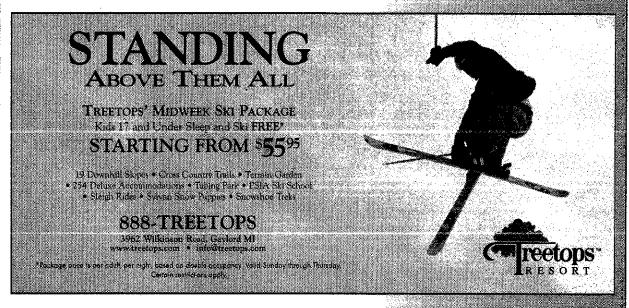
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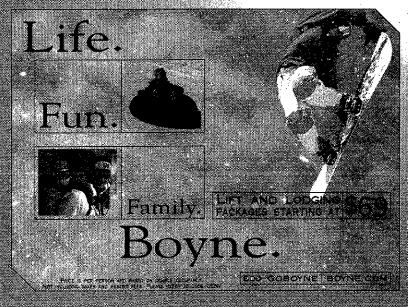
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All United States citizens or legal residents age 65 and over who have not seen an ophthalmologist in the last three years are eligible for the program. The NECP will match those eligible with an ophthalmologist in their area who will provide an eye examination and one year of treatment for any condition diagnosed.

In Michigan, 267 volunteer ophthalmologists, including those at Vision Institute of Michigan, will provide such service. They will accept Medicare or other insurance as payment in full, with no out-of-pocket expense to the patient. Persons without insurance of any kind receive care at no

The NECP began nationwide in 1986. Since then, 9,346 people from Michigan have called the toll-free Helpline; 6,210 have met eligibility requirements and have been referred to ophthalmologists. Nationally, over 615,000 seniors have gained access to medical eye care through the NECP.

Call the NECP at 1-800-222-EYES

#### St. Mary Mercy job fair

Nursing students and those looking for a change in their nursing career, as well as other health care professions, won't want to miss the job fair at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12. On-the-spot interviews and hiring with sign-on bonuses will take place.

Other attractions include prize drawings, refreshments and entertainment. Optional hospital tours also

The job fair will take place in the Pavilion Lobby. Please use the South Entrance off Levan. For more infornation, call (734) ASS-2932 or visit www.stmarymercy.org.

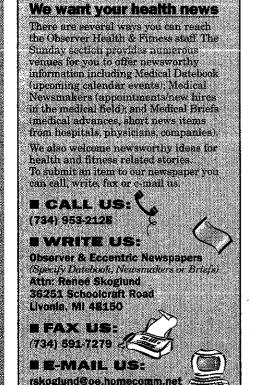
#### Hands-on exploration

The Health Exploration Station, located in the Saint Joseph Mercy Health Center, 16000 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, is now open to the public the fourth Thursday of every month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The facility previously was open only to groups by appointment. Now, individuals and families can explore what schools, scout troops and community groups have identified as their field trip destination of choice.

By pushing buttons and pulling levers children of all ages learn all about their bodies in a fun, interactive environment. Kids can walk, crawl and slide through a larger-than-life human body. They can leap, stretch and pull in the fitness area. They can hear their own heart rhythm, see how germs grow, test their muscle strength, discover how their digestive system works and much more.

Since its opening, over 800 groups have visited the Health Exploration Station, representing 34 different school districts, dozens of private schools, home schools, pre-schools and scout troops. For more information. call (734) 398-7518.



## Sharing bed may cause infant death

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

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You're a new parent, it's the middle of the night and baby starts to cry. You heat the bottle and bring baby back to your bed. Baby fed, the trek back to his or her room seems so long and your bed is so warm. Too tired to keep your eyes open, you start to dose...

Have you put your infant at risk for suffocation? Yes, say members of Wayne County's Child Death

The team has launched a public health educational campaign — "Keep the Baby Alive!" — to alert residents that sleep surfaces shared with others can put an infant at increased risk for death by suffocation.

"Sleeping next to an infant in an adult bed can cause more harm than good," said Patricia Soares, team chairwoman and director of Wayne County Department of Public Health. "Bedsharing with multiple family members can introduce a death hazard when others roll on top or against a baby while sleep-

However, most parents don't believe there is a risk and part of that misperception is the county's fault, said Pat Tackitt, team coordinator. "In order not to offend parents who have lost children (under such circumstances), we have not taken this to the media before."

But the statistics speak loudly. Approximately 50 infant deaths — children under a year old occurred in Wayne County since December 2000, according to Tackitt. Many were attributed to bedsharing, including two babies who died on sofas shared with sleepy siblings and cousins.

"It is a very unintentional thing," she said. "Children pick up a baby to comfort it and then lay it on

Because separating Sudden Infant Death Syndrome from bedsharing issues is difficult in determining the cause of an infant's death, death scene investigations are crucial.

"An important reason we do death scene investigations is to rule out child abuse or homicide," said Dr. Carl Schmidt, deputy chief medical examiner for Wayne County. "Because there is no difference in autopsy findings of a child who died from SIDS or infant overlay, a doll is used at the death scene to establish the exact position of the dead infant in relationship to other who were or were not sleeping in the same bed."

#### Nationwide issue

"This is not just a Michigan issue. It isn't just a Detroit issue. It's everywhere," said Tackitt.

Studies done last year by researchers from St. Louis University School of Medicine, Washington University School of Medicine, and the Offices of the Medical Examiner of the City of St. Louis and of St. Louis County focused on death-scene information from 119 infant deaths. The deaths occurred between 1994 and 1997 in and around St. Louis.

Of the 119 deaths, the diagnosis was Sudden Infant Death Syndrome in 88, accidental suffocation in 16, and undetermined in 15.

The deaths of 10 infants were associated with entrapment by a bed or other sleep surface, causing asphyxiation. In seven additional cases, records indicated the infant died after being entrapped by the body of a bedmate.

(The authors stated that the incidence of entrapment by a bedmate was probably higher, since the bedmate may not have realized the infant had once been beneath part of his or her body - or the bedmate may have been reluctant to report entrapment.)

According to the American Academy of Pediatricians, which published the study in the Sept. 5 issue of Pediatrics electronic pages, other findings from the study included the following:

■ Infants were found on their stomach in more than 60 percent of the cases.

■ Infants were found on a sleep surface that was not designed for infants (adult bed, sofa or chair) in more than 75 percent of the deaths.

■ Bedding covered the baby's head or face in nearly 30 percent of the cases.

■ A shared sleep surface (adult bed, sofa or chair) was the site of death in almost half the cases. On a national level, a U.S. Consumer

Product Safety Commission study that reviewed incident data from January 1990 to December 1997 reported 515

baby deaths linked to adult beds. Of these, 121 were reported to be due to a parent, caregiver or sibling rolling on top of or against the baby while sleeping. In most cases, the infant was younger than three

The other 394 death resulted from suffocation or from strangulation caused by entrapment of the child's head between the mattress and the wall, bed frame, headboard, footboard, bed railings or adjacent

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> Patricia Soares —director, Wayne County Health Dept.

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#### Crib is best

Medical experts agree that shared sleep surfaces in the United States are unsafe for infants. Most are simply too soft. Cribs are the safest places for babies to sleep.

"In other countries and cultures where sleep surfaces may be safer bed-having may be less dangerus to babies, said Dr. James S. Kemp, lead author of the St. Louis study. "But in the United States, it appears that bedsharing may lead to increased risk for death because babies get trapped in the beds or beneath their bedmates, or buried in the bedding."

"The best sleeping environment for an infant under two is alone on its back in an approved crib," said Tackitt. "Placing a baby to sleep in a crib that meets federal safety standards enhances a child's protection



when unattended by parents."

Dr. Joyce Blazejewski, a pediatrician with Botsford Pediatric Associates in Farmington Hills, advocates putting nothing in the crib but a tight-fitting sheeted mattress and a baby.

"No bumper guards, no stuffed animals. Just put the baby in a 'onesie' and a fleece sleeper, and you turn up the thermostat. Use the sack-type sleeper so babies can move their tootsies around. Do not use a blanket until the baby is about six months old and can kick the blanket off."

Bumper guards pose especially high risk, said Blazejewski. "We had a couple of children in our practice taken to the emergency room because of near suffocation from bumper pads."

#### Reducing risk

Blazejewski was a breast-feeding mother. She knows that many nursing mothers like to snuggle with their infants in bed.

"That's tough, especially for a breast-feeding moms," she said about the county's Keep Baby Alive! message. "I don't recommend the child sleeps with the mom at any age. But there's the bonding and the nurturing, and then there's the risk of toppling over on the child.'

For tired mothers, the solution is simple but requires commitment: Return the infant to his or her bed after a feeding. "If you want to lie down and nurse, make sure you stay awake or have another person there who can return your baby to bed," said

Other factors contributing to infant death by bedsharing include:

■ Parents who are intoxicated (drugs or alcohol) or somewhat obese. They may roll onto a baby but not be able to waken in response to a baby's movements.  $\blacksquare$  Bedsharing occurring in a waterbed or a bed

with soft padding.

■ Chaotic bedsharing, or a bed shared by many children.

Having an infant sleep on its back by itself in a federally approved crib reduces the risk of SIDS tenfold, said Tackitt. Placing an infant on its side and "propping" it with a rolled blanket or towel increases the risk of SIDS twofold, she added. Never place an infant on its stomach, she warned, since its neck muscles are not strong enough to turn its head.

Tackitt also takes exception with parents who cover their babies heads with a blanket in malls, supermarkets and in car seats during the cold months. This is okay for a quick trip between car and store, but a baby's head should remain uncovered.

"Covering a baby's head with a blanket builds up carbon dioxide, which replaces the available oxygen," she

However, Tackitt's main message remains clear: "In most infant deaths in Wayne County we see bedsharing and bedsharing and bedsharing."

**Hazardous situation:** Bedmate overlay by an older person is a major contributor to infant death.

#### **MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

#### **JAN. 2** MENOPAUSE

Join the Menopause Support Group St. Mary Hospital in Livonia 7-9 p.m. and share concerns about menopause, midlife issues and health-related matters. The group meets in West Addition B. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615 (for out-of-town callers).

#### **JAN. 2-30**

#### **WEIGHT CONTROL**

Beaumont Hospital's Weight Control Center holds weekly seminars 1 p.m. Wednesdays for people who are mildly to severely overweight. There is no obligation or charge. The center is located at 390 Park, Suite 300, north of Maple west of Woodward, Birmingham. Call (248) 723-6300.

JAN. 2, 5, 7, 12 & 22 **BABY SAFETY** 

Beaumont Hospital will sponsor several one-session classes on "Baby Care and Safety" during baby's first year. Classes will be held in West Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester Hills and Birmingham. Fee is \$25. For times and other specifics, call (800) 633-7377.

#### JAN. 3, 7-11 & 14

#### STOP SMOKING

The City of Livonia will sponsor its annual "Stop Smoking" clinic conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver 7:30-9 p.m. at the Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington, Livonia. No set fee is charged, although donations are accepted. The smoker who is serious about quitting needs to attend all seven sessions. Call (734) 466-2540.

#### JAN. 5, 12, 19, 26 YOGA FOR MEN

Instructor Michael Rice will offer a series of four yoga classes designed for men of all levels of life experiences 24:30 p.m. at Namaste Yoga, 31154 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills. This course introduces the fundamentals of yoga as an effective process for living the modern world. \$100 for all four sessions. Gift certificates available. Call (248) 788-8388.

#### JAN. 6

#### **SENIOR HEALTH DAY**

Senior Health Services of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System — Ann Arbor will present Senior Health Day, 9-11:30 a.m. at Health Stop in Briarwood Mall, just off-94 at the State Street exist, Ann Arbor. Dr. Rod Smith will discuss stroke prevention and treatment. Free blood pressure checks, food, gifts and prize drawings. Call (734) 827-3777.

#### **CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY**

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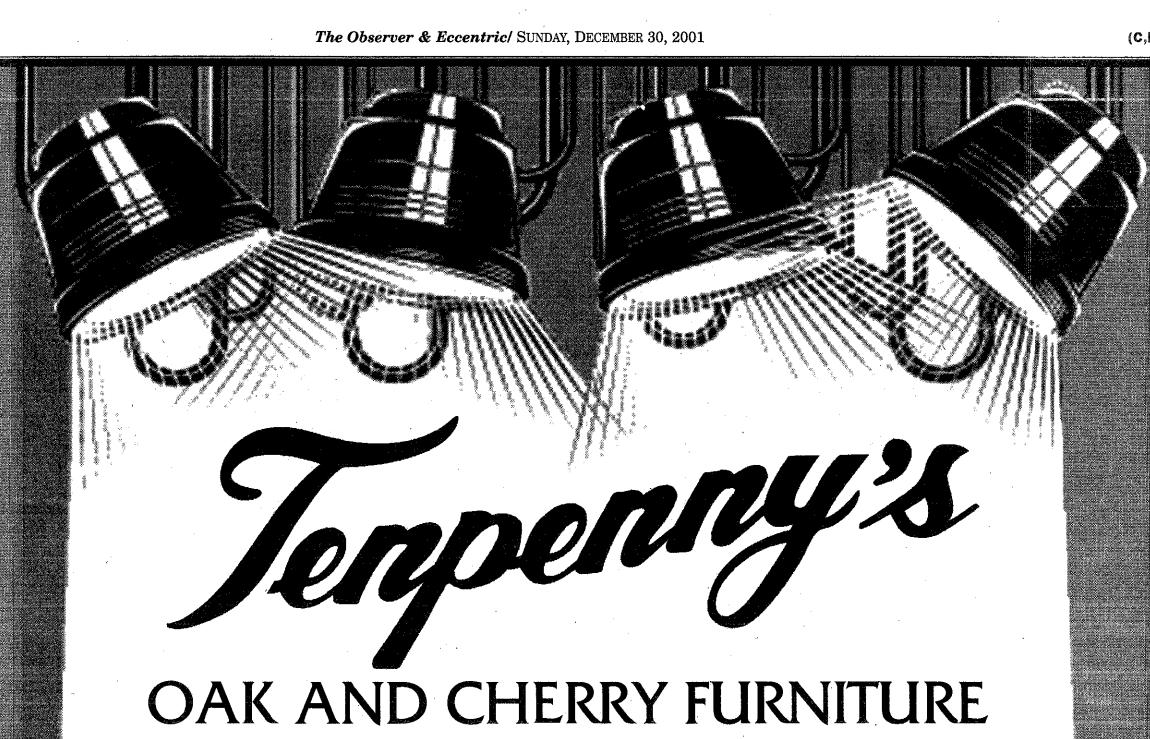
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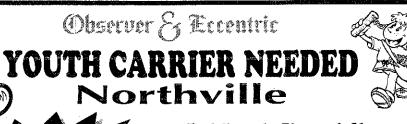
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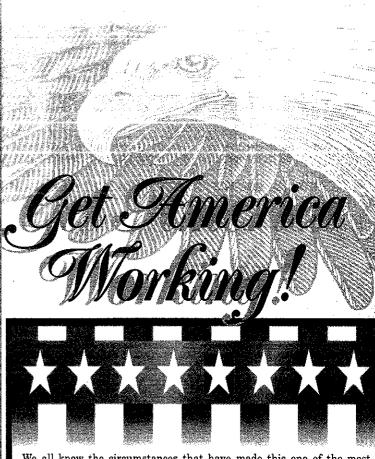
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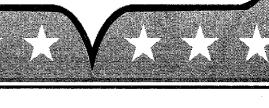
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## SPORTS & RECREATION

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High school basketball players and coaches will be admitted free.

#### Indoor soccer champions

The under-15 Livonia Soccer Club Wings, recently captured the six-onsix A Division indoor session with a 7-1 record at Total Soccer at Wixom.

Members of the Wings, who outscored their opponents 65-25, include: Chad Dougherty, Mike Jewel and Matt Moryc, all from Livonia Stevenson High; Jon Happ, Brad Jackson, Danny Karas, Dave Kroll, Nate Regan, Greg Ostrosky and Ryan Raickovich, all from Livonia Churchill; Brendan Diehl, Plymouth Canton; J.R. Lang, Walled Lake Western; Billy Navas, North Farmington; Andy Well, Redford Catholic Central; Jamie Luoma and Pat Treppa, Livonia Holmes Middle School.

The Wings are coached by Lou Suveg and Jim Moryc. The head trainer is Adam Pichler.

#### MU girls softball clinic

Madonna University will be conducting a girls fast-pitch softball clinic four consecutive weeks from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9 and 16; also 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24, at the school's Activities Building.

The cost is \$85 for four weeks or \$20 per session. Pre-registration is required (maximum 30 girls per session. The camp consists of all phases of fast-pitch softball including hitting, bunting, infield-outfield, base running, pitching-catching and defensive positions.

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#### Late WYAA hoop signup

The Westland Youth Athletic Association is seeking basketball players for its youth leagues.

Limited openings remain for Right Start (ages 7-8) and Freshman (9-10). Many openings also remain for Varsity (13-14) and Senior (15-17).

Registration will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays at the WYAA Lange Compound, 6050 Farmington Road, located two blocks north of Ford and west of Venoy. For more information, call during regular business hours at (734) 421-0640.

#### Baseball-softball signup

Registration for the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association season will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. starting Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Summit in Canton.

The next registration dates are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Canton Softball Center, and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Summit.

Boys and girls ages 4-18 who are residents of Plymouth, Canton or the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are eligible to register.

All players will be required to show of a copy of their birth certificate or passport alone for verification of resi-

Registration is on a first-come basis. Space may be limited in some age groups due to the possibility of limited field availability.

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#### YMCA sports classes

The Livonia Family YMCA is offering a variety of after-school sports classes including soccer, basketball, hockey and sports sampler for ages 4-Classes are held during the week in

a variety of time slots to accommodate all participants. The session starts Jan. 2 and will run through Feb. 24. Registration is on-going or until deadline or classes fill.

For more information, call (734)

## Erie ruins Whalers' matinee day

SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Returning to the ice after a 10-day layoff, the first-place Plymouth Whalers appeared not to miss a beat except for the final 3 minutes and 33 seconds.

The Erie Otters erased a 2-1 deficit with a pair of late goals in the final period for a 3-2 victory before a Thursday matinee crowd of 3,565 at Compuware Arena.

#### OHL HOCKEY

The Western Conference and West Division leaders fell to 22-6-6-1 in the Ontario Hockey League.

Erie, which had lost all three previous meetings with the Whalers, including a pair of overtime setbacks, improved to 18-12-3-1.

Right winger Mike Rice took advantage of a Whaler blueline miscue to score the game-winner with only 59 seconds remaining on a two-on-one break from Cory Pecker. It was Rice's eighth goal of the year.

The Otters had tied it, 2-2, with 3:33 to go on defenseman Chris Campoli's first goal of the season from Pecker and Boston Bruins draftee Chris Berti.

"We talked about a couple of things (going into the third period), but what we wanted to do better was get the puck to the net as much as possible," Erie coach Dave McQueen said. "Any two points you get are big. The two goals at the end hopefully gives our guys some confidence. I thought it was a well-played game played on both ends."

Both teams were missing key play-

Paul Drew (24 saves) started in place of Whalers' regular goaltender Jason Bacashihua, a 2001 Dallas Stars draft choice who was playing Thursday for the U.S. in 2-2 tie with Sweden at the Junior World Championships being held in Czechoslovakia.

Four other Whalers were also playing in the Junior Worlds including center Kris Vernarsky (U.S.), center Stephen Weiss (Canada), right winger Chad LaRose (U.S.) and defenseman Libor Ustrnul (Czech Republic).



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Matinee contest: The Plymouth Whalers' Jeff Phillips (left) battles for the puck with the Erie Otters' Chris Martin during the Thursday afternoon OHL game.

That opened up time for Whaler reserves such as Sean Pennock, Jeff and Steve Phillips.

"We went with some younger guys and we just got caught making two critical mistakes," said Whalers coach Mike Vellucci. "The two guys at the end knew what they were supposed to do in those situations, but they just

didn't do it. We had 12 rookies in the lineup and hopefully they will learn from this. "Those who want an opportunity to

play more right now have that chance. But they have to go out and prove they deserve more time."

It was 1-1 after one period as Whalers center George Nistas rapped in his 10th goal of the season just 47 seconds into the game on an assist from David Liffiton.

Erie, outshooting Plymouth 11-6 in the first period, got on the board at 6:24 on Michal Kokavec's rebound goal, his 16th of the year, from Brian Lee.

Please see WHALERS, C2

## Rouge rallies by CC; Rocks lose pair

Redford Catholic Central let one slip Thursday night in the finals of the River Rouge Christmas boys basketball tournament.

The Shamrocks couldn't hold a 59-49 lead with 3:30 left as the host Panthers stormed back for a 66-65 victory.

#### **BASKETBALL**

Rouge, led by 6-foot-6 forward Lewis Hamilton's game-high 23 points, is now 5-1 overall. CC falls to 4-1.

"We rebounded well against their big front line and I thought it was a fairly well-played game for so early in the season," CC coach Rick Coratti said. "We were just one play from putting the game away."
Domonique Crawford, who added 17

points for Rouge, banked in a threepointer with only 16 seconds left to pull the Panthers to within one, 65-64.

CC then missed the front-end of a one-and-one free throw attempt and Crawford followed by hit a pair of foul shots with only eight seconds to play. The Shamrocks did not get off a final

attempt. Ryan Wrobleski led a balanced CC.

scoring attack with 15 points. Ryan Clark and Steve Wasil added 14 and 13, respectively, while 6-8 sophomore Dan Waterstradt added 10.

CC was 12-of-19 from the free throw line, while Rouge was 10-of-11.

On Wednesday, CC advanced to the championship game with a come-frombehind 65-50 victory over Harper Woods.

CC, down 35-27 at the half, pulled to within three in the third quarter and then went on a fourth-quarter closing 25-7 run keyed by a pair of three-pointers apiece from Jim Cash and Wrobles-

"We started sluggish, but we picked up our intensity and rebounded better in the second half," Coratti said.

Tom Jakacki led CC with 15 points, while Cash added 14 (hitting 4-of-5 three-point attempts). Wrobleski added

James Douglas paced Harper Woods (3-2) with a game-high 24 points.

■ GROSSE ILE 47, SALEM 37: On Friday, the host Red Devils (4-4) won the consolation game of the Grosse lie Tournament against Plymouth Salem (2-4) using a 19-5 first-quarter run.

Zack Everingham, a 6-foot-4 forward, led Grosse lie with 20 points. Adam Lesko added

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Maneuvering: Catholic Central's Ryan Wrobleski (left) drives by a Harper Woods player in second half action in Wednesday's opening round of the River Rouge Christmas Tournament.

## Pilots kick Wayne at Cobo

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

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While basketball teams such as Finney, Rogers and Redford are considered the cream of the Detroit Public School League crop this season, don't discount another club - Murray-

The Pilots improved to 5-1 overall Thursday night at the Above the Rim Tip-Off Classic at Cobo Arena by dismantling Wayne Memorial, 74-38.

This Murray-Wright squad may not have boast individual talent like former Pilots stancout Johnny Davis. Stretch Carter or Robert Traylor, but this PSL team can play and may be a "They're going to pressure you the

whole game," said Wayne coach Wayne Woodard, whose team is 2-4 overall. "We scouted them. We knew they'd be all over us.

"But we just did not play. And I told our guys afterwards I'm embarrassed what happened. We didn't compete. All the kids are embarrassed, too.'

Senior center Jeff Logwood, Wayne's only player to score in double figures with 12 points, nailed a 3-pointer with 6:24 left in the opening quarter to give the Zebras a momentary 5-4 lead. Murray-Wright then answered with

a 16-0 run to end the period capped by Jerome Jackson's basket with eight seconds remaining to make it 20-5.

Michael Rashad's basket with 3:42 left in the half pulled Wayne to within 10, but the Zebras never got any closer as the Pilots led 35-18 at the half and 55-28 after three quarters.

Wayne, bothered by Murray-Wright's smothering full-court and half-court defenses, coughed up the ball 24 times and shot only 28.8 percent from the floor (13-of-45).

Murray-Wright, a perimeter-oriented

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nation, while Anthony will be remembered as one of the most dominant players in his era on the Pro Bowlers Tour.

The new year will bring on a totally new local TV bowling show scheduled for a February introduction.

The American Bowling Congress convention will be mid-March in Billings, Mont. (C'mon guys, how about picking someplace warm.)

The emergence of the PBT on Sundays with new marketing

savvy owners and executives the approaches; 5. if you are not from Microsoft and Nike.

The prize money has been expanded and the competition under the new format will be something that bowling fans will want to watch.

A decision should be made in 2002 regarding the feasibility of a single membership organization combining the facilities of ABC, WIBC, YABA and Bowling USA into one more efficient operation.

Other than that, who knows what's in store for 2002.

One thing for sure, there will be plenty of great scores from our many talented greater Detroit and Observerland bowlers.

■ Here's my list of the top 10 resolutions for bowlers:

10. Don't get too mad when the breaks don't go your way; 9. every time you bowl badly, go out and buy an new \$200 ball; 8. support you sponsor (if you have one), encourage others to use their products or services; 7. remove the ball from the car overnight in extremely cold weather, keep it indoors; 6. observe lane courtesy, look both ways before you leap out onto

a sanctioned league bowler, join in and get in on all the fun of organized league bowling; 4. spit only in the spittoons; 3. help others who are trying to learn to bowl, it is okay to show them the right way to bowl, if you can; 2. help yourself become a better bowler, find a good coach, read available bowling tips, practice more and try out different ways if it will help you become more versatile on different lane conditions; 1. no matter how serious you are about bowling, be sure that you are having fun.

Item No. 4 is a catch-all. It applies to chewing gum, candy wrappers and cigarette butts also. A century ago the spittoon was a standard fixture on every pair of lanes.

■ There are many stories that people will tell me about, fax or write in, and this is good. Once in awhile, a happening takes place right under your own nose. That was the case a week ago

in Farmington Hills. In the opening game, my opposing anchorman was Santo

Lupo of Canton.

in the Sunday Morning Good-

timers League at Country lanes

On this occasion, perhaps in the holiday spirit, he was dressed in red with a white furry-trim Santa Claus hat on. Christmas may have inspired him, as he was stringing up 11 solid strikes in a row to start.

Almost anyone in this position would be a little up-tight going for number 12. Lupo left two pins standing for a fine 298

Two pair of lanes down to the right and virtually unnoticed during all the excitement was Mike Fried going for the perfect

His string of strikes went to 11, but he also missed on the 12th ball and left one pin standing for a 299.

Both were obviously disappointed by not hitting a 300, but it was still a great day for them.

Funny thing, though, Santo won the jackpot, as his 182 average gave him a few more pins than Mike, who had a 186.

Mike has the league high score now with Santo a close second. But it was Santo who hollered "Ho, ho, ho."

(Al Harrison is a Garden City

## HOOPS from page C1

Salem pulled to within five after three quarters before being outscored 14-9 in the final period.

"We were not very good offensively or

defensively the first quarter," Salem.

coach Bob Brodie said. "We were able

to buckle up and do a fairly good job

defensively after that, but right now

we're not sharing the basketball. We've

got a bunch of individuals out there and

we're not playing as a team. We're try-

■ LENAWEE CHRISTIAN 49, PCA 28:

On Friday, host Adrian Lenawee Chris-

tian (7-0) captured the Adrian-Madison

Tournament against cold-shooting Ply-

Steve Depew led the victorious

Clay Welton and freshman center

Aaron Ciborowski scored nine and eight,

respectively, for the Eagles, who trailed

Plymouth Christian shot only 11-of-48

■ SOUTHGATE 59, SALEM 47: The

Titans (2-5) outscored Plymouth Salem-

(2-3) by a margin of 22-11 in the deci-

sive final quarter to earn the first-round

win Thursday in the Grosse Ile Tourna-

Forward Tony Garofali finished with a

game-high 21 points. Ruben Plummer

and Jeff Zelegi added 16 and 14,

Southgate hit 16-of-22 free throws,

"They got the lead and they spread us

including 11-of-14 in the decisive final

out." Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

"We tried to trap them and we ended up

fouling them and sending them to the

Salem shot only 4-of-26 from 3-point

"And we didn't shoot well."

range, while Southgate was 7-of-13.

from the field (22.9 percent), while

missing all 16 three-point attempts.

mouth Christian Academy (3-1).

Cougars with 15 points.

28-10 at intermission.

respectively.

period.

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ing to sort it out.'

Salem. David Hoskins added 10. Allen Park defeated host Grosse lie in Pat Abraham scored 12 for the thé other game.

■ NEW HAVEN 69, CANTON 54: Forward Eric Fowler poured in a game-high 25 points as the Rockets (5-1) outgunned Plymouth Canton (3-3) in Thursday's University of Detroit-Jesuit Roundball Classic.

Pat Abraham scored 13 points to lead

New Haven outrebounded the Chiefs, 45-26, grabbing 22 on the offensive

The Rockets, ranked No. 6 in Class C. also shot 46 percent from the field (29of-63), while Canton was 20-of-53 (37

"Our rebounding was pathetic," said Cànton coach Jeremy Rheault, who was missing two regulars from the lineup center Brendan Murphy (serving a onegame suspension after being ejected from the Brighton game) and Nick Houdek (Florida trip).

Thomas Browning and Frankie Coker added 12 and 11, respectively, for the Rockets, who led 31-26 at halftime and 51-40 after three quarters.

Senior forward Andrew Meagrow led Canton with 18, including four triples. Senior Kyle Lasko added 15.

■ PCA 44. ADRIAN-MADISON 42: James Bauslaugh hit a pair of free throws with only 1.9 seconds left to give Plymouth Christian Academy (3-0) the first-round win over the host Trojans (4-1) in the Adrian-Madison Tournament.

Bauslaugh nailed the pair after a Madison player was whistled for a fla-

Xander Younce, a sophomore forward, led the victorious Eagles with 12 points. Junior forward Clay Welton added 10 points and seven rebounds, while senior guard Eric Schultz chipped in with nine points.

Taz Wallace led Adrian-Madison with

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The Committee on Ways and Means, Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following proposed ordinances:

- 1) Proposed Articles of Incorporation of Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council; a proposed Resolution to adopt the Articles of Incorporation and a proposed Resolution Declaring intent to Participate in the Formation of a Metropolitan Region Council
- (Enrolled Ordinance No. 2001-630) in accordance with Budget Adjustment No. 02-35-011 and proposed amendment to Project Development Agreement dated 10/04/1996 (Contract 02-50-023), certifying additional revenue of \$18,000,000 in the Metropolitan Airport Fund (481); the CEO advises that the increased revenue results from revised projections in the Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport's Midfield Terminal Project; the additional funds will be used to cover the cost of various design and construction modifications and transition costs associated with the move of Northwest to the Midfield Terminal Building. (98-50-065A)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 2001, 2:30 p.m. Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Commission Chamber

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Proposed amendment to the 2001-2002 Appropriations Ordinance

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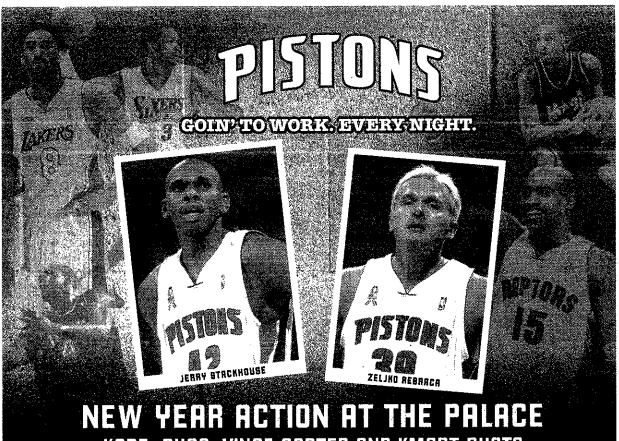
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### Wayne from page C1

team, shot 32-of-63 from the field (50.7 per-

Guard Antonio Berry led a balanced Pilots' scoring attack with 17 points on 7-of-12 shooting (including three triples).

Damon Friday added 14 points, while Juandrell Lewis and Johnny Martin contributed 10 apiece.

"We play together defensively and offensively, we're not selfish and these kids pull for each other," said Murray-Wright sixthyear coach Earl Moore, who returned three starters from last season. "We rely on our defense because we're not big at all.

"If the guards are going, we go. But our

inside guys do a good job of rebounding and playing defense. They understand their

Murray-Wright's only loss this month was to Detroit Central, but Moore says his team has yet to jell.

"Somebody is always stepping up, but we haven't put it together yet offensively," Moore said. "If teams are not careful, we'll sneak up on somebody. You can't take this team for granted, especially if they play together."

Wayne returns to action Tuesday, Jan. 8 at home to face Mega Red Division foe Willow Run, which gave Finney all it could han-

dle in the middle game of the Thursday triple-header at Cobo.

"We had family and friends come down to watch this," Woodard said, "and if this is the best they can do, then it's a shame."

Woodard said he may look for a different lineup combination going into the next game.

"We may have to change some things," the Wayne coach said. "We may have to chart every thing we do in practice. Some guys are not playing up to their capabilities and maybe it's time to give others a chance but they they have to earn it. We'll have to see which kids are going to compete."

## Fighting Crusaders falter against Hope

Madonna University dropped its 10th straight men's basketball game Friday in the opening round of the 13th annual Russ DeVette Holiday Classic at the Holland Civic Center.

Host Hope College built a 42-20 halftime lead en route to a 80-67 victory over the Fighting Crusaders.

Mount Union (Ohio), 9-2, earned the other spot in Saturday's championship game with 66-56 victory over Taylor (Ind.), which slipped to 11-3.

Hope (7-4) got 14 points off the bench from Charlie Kleinheksel. Mike Van Hekken added 12 points, while Don Overbeek had 10 points and 11 rebounds. Chad Carlson dished out six assists to

go along with nine points. Noel Emenhiser led the Crusaders with 15 points and seven

rebounds, but he also had seven turnovers. Steve Horn added 15 points, while Joe Kolahl added

After trailing by as many as 23 midway through the second half, Madonna pulled to within nine, 71-62, on a free throw by John Bennett (Livonia Churchill) with

3:37 left. But Travis Spaman answered with a layup just 18 seconds later to quell the Crusaders' run.

Madonna was outrebounded 48-29 and shot 41 percent from the field (25-of-61), but only 6-of-21 from three-point range. MU racked up 19 fouls to

Hope's 11 as 6-9 center Tony Jacevski (Plymouth Salem) picked up five in 17 minutes of action.

Hope shot 47 percent from the field (31-of-66).

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After a scoreless second period, Plymouth took the lead at 6:22 of the third when center John Mitchell scored a beautiful goal from Jonas Fiedler and Canton's James Wisniewski.

"We had 10 days off and only one practice last night (Wednesday), and you wonder about the guys who ate quite a bit, but I thought overall we were focused and played hard," Vellucci said. "I thought we dominated most of the game. We had a lot of scoring opportunities even though we didn't get a lot of shots on net."

The Whalers, however, couldn't make it a two-goal cushion as Otters' netminder Adam Munro, the 29th selection overall in last summer's NHL draft (by the Chicago Blackhawks) was tough

down the stretch. He finished with 17 saves.

"Munro gave us a chance to win," said McQueen said. "The kind of game he played is the reason why the Blackhawks took him as such a high draft pick."

Erie was also missing four key players including two at the Junior Worlds — second leading scorer Brad Boyes, a center, and Carlo Colaiacovo, a defenseman. Both Toronto Maple Leaf draftees are playing for Team Canada.

Two others were also in the midst of serving suspensions from the OHL including right winger Brandon Cullen (five games) and center Brad Bonello (three games).

"We're trying to play a certain brand of hockey," McQueen said. "We have to play that way no matter who is in the lineup.'

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

#### PREP BOYS BASKETBALL Friday, Jan. 4

Flat Rock at Luth, Westland, 7 p.m. Farmington at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. Borgess at N.D Prep, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p.m **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL** 

Thursday, Jan. 3

City Tourney at N. Farm., 4 p.m. Benedictine at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Borgess at Det, DePorres, 7 p.m. C'ville at Harper Wds., 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5 Saline Invitational, 8 a.m. Carlson Invitational, 8 a.m. Flushing invitational, 8:30 a.m. Walled Lake Inv., 9 a.m. PCA Eagle Tourney, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 Churchill vs. Northville Salem vs. Stevenson at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m

PREP HOCKEY

Thursday, Jan. 3

Ladywood at Port Huron, 4 p.m. Farm, Unified vs. W. Bloomfield at Farm. Hills Arena, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4 Franklin vs. Canton at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Salem vs. W.L. Central at Lakeland Arena, 8:20 p.m. (Marquette Tournament) Trenton vs. Team Wisconsin, 6 p.m. Stevenson vs. Marquette, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5

Marquette Tourney, 11 a.m. &1 p.m. Red, Unified vs. Don, Unified at Redford Ice Arena, 1:15 p.m. Franklin at Novi, 3 p.m. Redford CC vs. Clarkston at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Ladywood vs. Bloomfield at Det. Skating Club, 8 p.m. Farm. Unified vs. W.L. Central at Lakeland Arena, 8:20 p.m. PREP WRESTLING

Wednesday, Jan. 2 C'viile, Lutheran North at Harper Wds., 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3

Redford CC at Forest Hills, 1 p.m. Luth, Westland, Airport at Flat Rock, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5

C'ville at Avondale, 9 a.m. Redford CC at Toledo St. John, 10 a.m. Fordson invitational, 10-a.m. Wyandotte Invitational, 10:30 a.m. S. Lyon Tournament, TBA. **GIRLS GYMNASTICS** 

> Salem invitational, 9:40 a.m. **BOYS SWIMMING** Saturday, Jan. 5 S'field-Lathrup Relays, 1 p.m. PREP SKIING Thursday, Jan. 3

Saturday, Jan. 5

Redford CC vs. South Lyon at Mount Brighton, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 3 Spring Arbor at Madonna, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m. Siena Hts. at Madonna, 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 3 Spring Arbor at Madonna, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5

Sunday, Dec. 30

Schoolcraft Tourney, 1 & 3 p.m.

Siena Hts. at Madonna, 1 p.m. Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29 ONTARIO HOCKEY I FAGIJE Tuesday, Jan. 1 Whalers at Owen Sound, 2 p.m Friday, Jan. 4 Whalers at Guelph, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5 Whalers vs. London Knights at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m

TBA - time to be announced.

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#### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

**OU BASEBALL CAMPS** Avery's All-Star Baseball

Camps (ages 10-18), sponsored by Reebok, will run five consecutive weeks starting Jan. 12-13, at Oakland University.

The camps will teach the fundamentals of catching, hitting and pitcher. The cost is \$215.

The clinic staff includes OU baseball coach Mark Avery, Fraser baseball coach Mario Borrocci and minor leaguers John Picco (Yankees) and Aaron Shrewsbury (Mariners).

For more information, call Avery at (810) 362-3583.

#### POWER SKATING CLASS

Suburban Training Center will have an intermediate power skating class for ages 9 and older on Fridays from 4-4:50 p.m. beginning Jan. 11.

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Full equipment is required. Skaters must know how to stop in both directions and have experience with forward crossovers to take this class.

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#### urbanhockey.com. **REDFORD LITTLE LEAGUE**

Registration begins for the Redford American Little League 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 19 and Feb. 2 at Redford Ice Arena, Capital Road between I-96 and Plymouth Road. Kids ages five (by July 13, 1996) through age 12 (July 31, 1989) eligible. Please bring birth certificate for verifi-

Registration fee is major/minor \$60 first child, \$35 each additional child. T-ball \$50 first child, \$35 each additional child. Oldest child will be used for initial charge. A \$10 late fee will be applied if registered after Feb. 2. Boundaries are east of Merriman to west of Telegraph and south of Six Mile to north of Joy.

For more information call Christine Morris (313) 592-6039 (T-ball) and Tim Smith (major/minor) (313) 255-9408.

#### **COACHES WANTED**

•Redford Union High School has openings for a head boy's track coach and a head girl's track coach for the upcoming Spring 2002 track season. Redford Union is part of the Michigan MegaConference and competes in the White Division in boy's and girl's track.

Those who are interested should send a letter of interest and an updated resume to Brett Steele, athletic director at Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch, Redford, MI 48240. Application deadline is Jan. 11, 2002.

•Farmington Public Schools has need for coaches in the following areas: girls track, girls soccer and boys diving. Anyone interested in the positions should contact Athletic Director Brian Swinehart's office at (248) 489-3352.

#### **EMU BASEBALL CAMPS** Eastern Michigan University

will again host winter baseball camps for boys and girls 8-18 at Bowen Fieldhouse.

Camps will be Dec. 29, Jan. 19 and 26, Feb. 10 and 17 plus another on May 11. Workouts begin at noon at Bowen, or outside at Oestrike Stadium weather permitting, and end at 4 p.m.

Single day camps cost \$45, \$85 for two, \$120 for three, \$155 for four and \$175 for five or \$200 for all seven. Applications must be sent in a week prior to camps to avoid a \$10 late registration fee.

To register or for more information and applications call (734) 487-0315, fax (734) 487-4568 or e-mail roger.coryell@ emich.edu.

**FISHING MEETING** 

Charters will be the featured speaker for the Four Seasons Fishing Club general membership meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road.

Visitors are welcome.

For more information, please Ron Ytsma of Prime Time call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843.

THE Observer & Eccentric SKI DIRECTORY



McDonald's "Discover Michigan Skiing" offers fun and inexpensive way to learn to ski and snowboard

For the tenth year, ski areas across the state have teamed up with Michigan McDonald's restaurants to offer an exciting and affordable introduction to the sport

of skiing and snowboarding. Called Discover Michigan Skiing, the program includes a beginner lesson, ski or snowboard rental equipment and a beginner-area ski lift pass or cross-country trail pass. Twenty-six ski facilities are offering the package, which will be honored from January 3 through January 31, 2002. The price for the Discover Michigan Skiing program - downhill or cross-country skiing - is \$30 for adults and \$20 for children seven to 14 years old. The snowboard price is \$40, for everyone 10 years and older.

The lesson normally covers basic maneuvering on skis or snowboards, including stopping, turning, riding the lifts, and getting up from a fall.

To sign up, interested beginners must have a Discover Michigan Skiing Value Voucher. They are available at participating Michigan McDonald's restaurants and MSIA retail ski stores while quantities last and at www.goskimichigan.com. Value Vouchers are also available by sending a self addressed stamped envelope (SASE) along with a note indicating the number of vouchers needed, (1 per person) to: MSIA, 7164 Deer Lake Court, Clarkston, MI 48346. The voucher lists all ski facilities offering the program. Participants choose the place they wish to visit and then must call to pre-register. Ski facility personnel will give instructions on what to wear and where to meet.

Programs may differ from ski area to ski area. It is important to call for reservations prior to your visit. Steve Kershner, MSIA president and director of skiing for Shanty Creek in Bellaire, suggests calling as early as possible, since

As a special bonus, everyone who completes the program will receive a packet of ski information in the mail, including a coupon valid for \$20 off the purchase of \$100 or more in ski-related merchandise at participating MSIA retail ski shops. Ski areas participating in Discover Michigan Skiing are located throughout the

state and include Apple Mountain in Freeland, Bittersweet in Otsego, Blackjack Ski Resort in Bessemer, Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls, Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs, Caberfae Peaks in Cadillac, Cannonsburg in Cannonsburg, Cross Country Ski Headquarters in Roscommon, Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville, The Homestead in Glen Arbor, Indianhead in Wakefield, Marsh Ridge in Gaylord, Mt. Brighton in Brighton, Mt. Holly in Holly, Norway Mountain in Norway, Nubs Nob in Harbor Springs, Pine Knob in Clarkston, Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain, Shanty Creek in Bellaire, Ski Brule in Iron River, Skyline in Grayling, Snow Snake Mountain in Harrison, Sugar Loaf Resort in Cedar, Swiss Valley Ski Area in Jones, Timber Ridge Ski Area in Gobles, and Treetops Resort in Gaylord.

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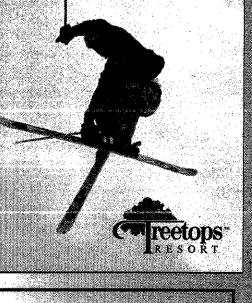
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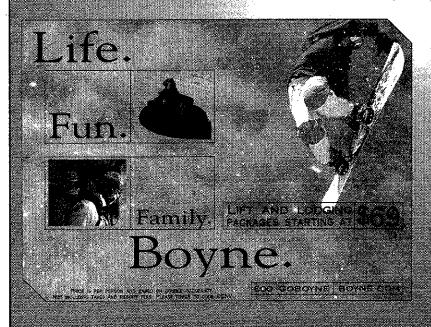




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In Michigan, 267 volunteer ophthalmologists, including those at Vision Institute of Michigan, will provide such service. They will accept Medicare or other insurance as payment in full, with no out-of-pocket expense to the patient. Persons without insurance of any kind receive care at no

The NECP began nationwide in 1986. Since then, 9,346 people from Michigan have called the toll-free Helpline; 6,210 have met eligibility requirements and have been referred to ophthalmologists. Nationally, over 615,000 seniors have gained access to medical eye care through the NECP.

Call the NECP at 1-800-222-EYES (3937).

#### St. Mary Mercy job fair

Nursing students and those looking for a change in their nursing career, as well as other health care professions, won't want to miss the job fair at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12. On-the-spot interviews and hiring with sign-on bonuses will take place.

Other attractions include prize drawings, refreshments and entertainment. Optional hospital tours also will be offered.

The job fair will take place in the Phyllion Labby Please use the South off from the more cafer-

mation, call (734) 655-2932 or visit www.stmarymercy.org.

#### Hands-on exploration

The Health Exploration Station, located in the Saint Joseph Mercy Health Center, 16000 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, is now open to the public the fourth Thursday of every month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The facility previously was open only to groups by appointment. Now, individuals and families can explore what schools, scout troops and community groups have identified as their field trip destination of choice.

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Since its opening, over 800 groups have visited the Health Exploration Station, representing 34 different school districts, dozens of private schools, home schools, pre-schools and scout troops. For more information, call (734) 398-7518.

## Sharing bed may cause infant death

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

You're a new parent, it's the middle of the night and baby starts to cry. You heat the bottle and bring baby back to your bed. Baby fed, the trek back to his or her room seems so long and your bed is so warm. Too tired to keep your eyes open, you start to dose...

Have you put your infant at risk for suffocation? Yes, say members of Wayne County's Child Death Review Team.

The team has launched a public health educational campaign — "Keep the Baby Alive!" — to alert residents that sleep surfaces shared with others can put an infant at increased risk for death by suffocation.

"Sleeping next to an infant in an adult bed can cause more harm than good," said Patricia Soares, team chairwoman and director of Wayne County Department of Public Health. "Bedsharing with multiple family members can introduce a death hazard when others roll on top or against a baby while sleep-

However, most parents don't believe there is a risk and part of that misperception is the county's fault, said Pat Tackitt, team coordinator. "In order not to offend parents who have lost children (under such circumstances), we have not taken this to the media

But the statistics speak loudly. Approximately 50 infant deaths - children under a year old occurred in Wayne County since December 2000, according to Tackitt. Many were attributed to bedsharing, including two babies who died on sofas shared with sleepy siblings and cousins.

It is a very unintentional thing," she said. "Children pick up a baby to comfort it and then lay it on

Because separating Sudden Infant Death Syndrome from bedsharing issues is difficult in determining the cause of an infant's death, death scene investigations are crucial.

"An important reason we do death scene investigations is to rule out child abuse or homicide," said Dr. Carl Schmidt, deputy chief medical examiner for Wayne County. "Because there is no difference in autopsy findings of a child who died from SIDS or infant overlay, a doll is used at the death scene to establish the exact position of the dead infant in relationship to other who were or were not sleeping in the same bed."

#### Nationwide issue

"This is not just a Michigan issue. It isn't just a Detroit issue. It's everywhere," said Tackitt.

Studies done last year by researchers from St. Louis University School of Medicine, Washington University School of Medicine, and the Offices of the Medical Examiner of the City of St. Levis and of St Louis County focused on death-scene information from 119 infant deaths. The deaths occurred between 1994 and 1997 in and around St. Louis.

Of the 119 deaths, the diagnosis was Sudden Infant Death Syndrome in 88, accidental suffocation in 16, and undetermined in 15.

The deaths of 10 infants were associated with entrapment by a bed or other sleep surface, causing asphyxiation. In seven additional cases, records indicated the infant died after being

entrapped by the body of a bedmate. (The authors stated that the incidence of entrapment by a bedmate was probably higher, since the bedmate may not have realized the infant had once been beneath part of his or her body - or the bedmate may have been reluctant to report entrapment.)

According to the American Academy of Pediatricians, which published the study in the Sept. 5 issue of Pediatrics electronic pages, other findings from the study included the following:

■ Infants were found on their stom-

ach in more than 60 percent of the cases. Infants were found on a sleep surface that was not designed for infants (adult bed, sofa or chair) in more than 75 percent of the deaths.

Bedding covered the baby's head or face in nearly 30 percent of the cases.

A shared sleep surface (adult bed, sofa or chair) was the site of death in almost half the cases.

On a national level, a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission study that reviewed incident data from January 1990 to December 1997 reported 515

baby deaths linked to adult beds. Of these, 121 were reported to be due to a parent, caregiver or sibling rolling on top of or against the baby while sleeping. In most cases, the infant was younger than three months.

The other 394 death resulted from suffocation or from strangulation caused by entrapment of the child's head between the mattress and the wall, bed frame, headboard, footboard, bed railings or adjacent

#### Bedsharing with multiple family members can introduce a death hazard when others roll on top or against a baby while sleeping.'

Patricia Soares —director, Wayne County Health Dept.

furniture.

#### Crib is best

Medical experts agree that shared sleep surfaces in the United States are unsafe for infants. Most are simply too soft. Cribs are the safest places for babies to sleep.

countries and cultures where sleep surraces may be safer, bedsharing may be less dangerous to babies," said Dr. James S. Kemp, lead author of the St. Louis study. "But in the United States, it appears that bedsharing may lead to increased risk for death because babies get trapped in the beds or beneath their bedmates, or buried in the bedding."

"The best sleeping environment for an infant under two is alone on its back in an approved crib," said Tackitt. "Placing a baby to sleep in a crib that meets federal safety standards enhances a child's protection when unattended by parents."

Dr. Joyce Blazejewski, a pediatrician with Botsford Pediatric Associates in Farmington Hills, advocates putting nothing in the crib but a tight-fitting sheeted mattress and a baby.

"No bumper guards, no stuffed animals. Just put the baby in a 'onesie' and a fleece sleeper, and you turn up the thermostat. Use the sack-type sleeper so babies can move their tootsies around. Do not use a blanket until the baby is about six months old and can kick the blanket off."

Bumper guards pose especially high risk, said Blazejewski. "We had a couple of children in our practice taken to the emergency room because of near suffocation from bumper pads."

#### Reducing risk

Blazejewski was a breast-feeding mother. She knows that many nursing mothers like to snuggle with their infants in bed.

"That's tough, especially for a breast-feeding moms," she said about the county's Keep Baby Alive! message. "I don't recommend the child sleeps with the mom at any age. But there's the bonding and the nurturing, and then there's the risk of toppling over on the child."

For tired mothers, the solution is simple but requires commitment. Return the infant to his or her bed after a feeding. 'If you want to lie down and nurse, make sure you stay awake or have another person there who can return your baby to bed," said

Other factors contributing to infant death by bedsharing include:

■ Parents who are intoxicated (drugs or alcohol) or somewhat obese. They may roll onto a baby but not be able to waken in response to a baby's movements.

■ Bedsharing occurring in a waterbed or a bed with soft padding.

■ Chaotic bedsharing, or a bed shared by many children.

Having an infant sleep on its back by itself in a federally approved crib reduces the risk of SIDS tenfold, said

Tackitt. Placing an infant on its side and "propping" it with a rolled blanket or towel increases the risk of SIDS twofold, she added. Never place an infant on its stomach, she warned, since its neck muscles are not strong enough to turn its head. Tackitt also takes exception with par-

ents who cover their babies heads with a blanket in malls, supermarkets and in car seats during the cold months. This is okay for a quick trip between car and store, but a baby's head should remain uncovered.

"Covering a baby's head with a blanket builds up carbon dioxide, which replaces the available oxygen," she said.

However, Tackitt's main message remains clear: "In most infant deaths in Wayne County we see bedsharing and bedsharing and bedsharing."



Hazardous situation: Bedmate overlay by an older person is a major contributor to infant death.

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JAN. 2, 5, 7, 12 & 22 BABY SAFETY

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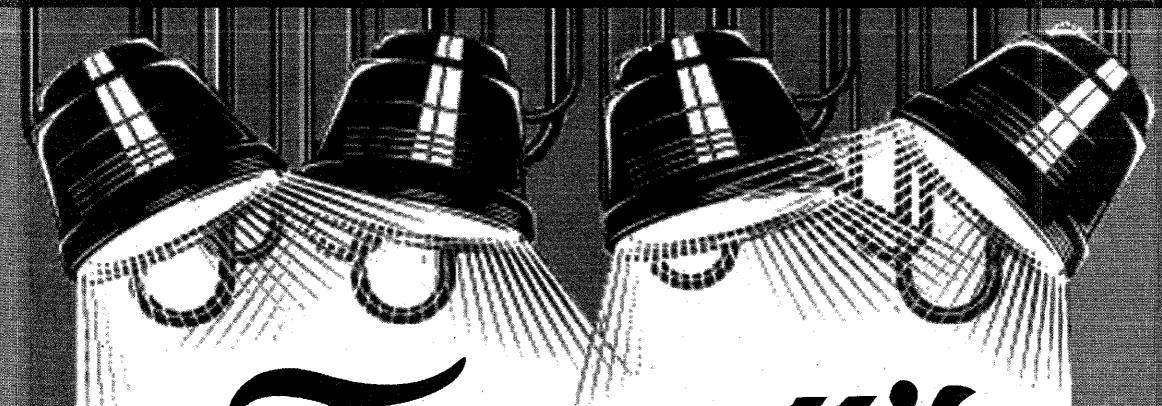
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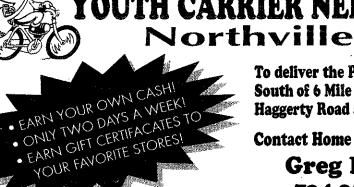


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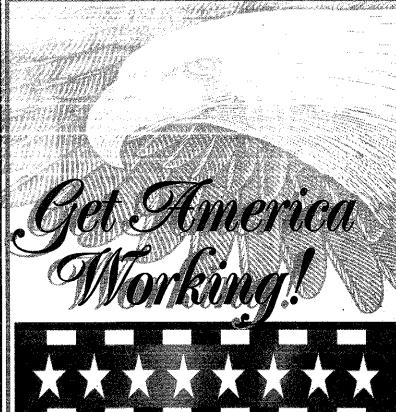
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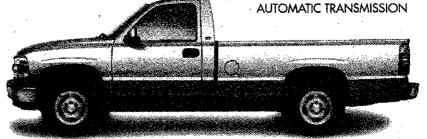
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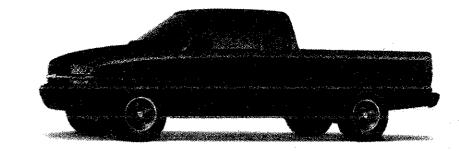
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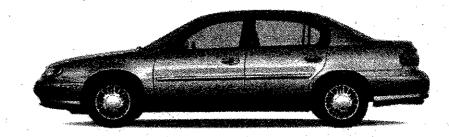
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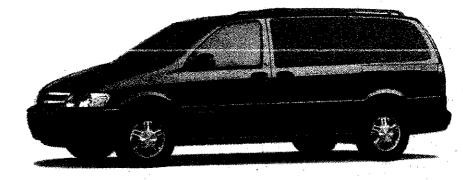
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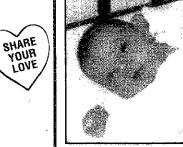
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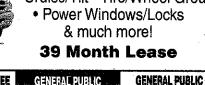
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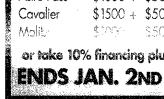


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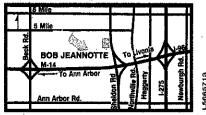
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"Home builders are knowledgeable about the weather conditions in their areas and build homes with materials that are best suited to the environment," said Stephen J. Taglione, president of the **Building Industry Association** of Southeastern Michigan and Westminster & Abbey Homes in Bingham Farms.

James Bonadeo, a Plymouth builder and president emeritus of the BIA, has seen many changes in materials and processes since he got into the business in 1947.

"We went from block basements to poured concrete," he said. "It's about eight to nine times stronger and chances for leaking are so much less.

"We started using trusses instead of 2-by-4 and 2-by-6 roofs," Bonadeo added. "It's much much stronger. Shingles used to be guaranteed for five, eight or 10 years. Now, it's 15, 20 and 25 years. Materials are much superior.

"Back in the early 50s, there was no insulation. Then, just a sheet of foil. Now, we fill a cavity of insulation where it's 3-1/2 to 5-1/2 inches thick.

"Exterior doors today are metal faced, plus they're insulated inside and weatherstripped on the side. They close like a refrigerator, Bonadeo said."

Even with improvements in materials and processes, weather conditions can still take their toll.

### Wind

Wind can cause two conditions, up-lift and racking. Uplift develops when rapidly moving wind creates an area of lower pressure on the leeward (opposite side from wind direction) roof slope, walls and inside of the house.

Racking can occur when the high wind forces don't hit the house squarely. The home's framing usually will withstand the racking force but extremely high winds can tour

shingles off the roof.

The wind also can create major damage by driving rain up under roof shingles, vertical siding, window frames, doors and roofs. It's important that all these construction materials are properly installed and maintained to avoid damage to your home.

### Rain

Sometimes, creative architecture can increase a home's vulnerability to rain damage because there are more design beaks in the walls and roof.

Rain can damage your home in two main areas.

First, installation of chimneys, skylights and plumbing vents all create penetrations in the roof which are sealed with flashing, caulk and roof

All sealing methods eventually expand, dry out and erode, so sealing material must be inspected annually and replaced or repaired to prevent water damage.

The second concern is the home's foundation.

The stability of the house depends on the ability of the soil to absorb rain. When soil becomes saturated and can no longer absorb rain and drain the water, leaks can occur in basements and crawl spaces and, in some extreme cases, cause the foundation to shift.

To protect homes, builders install drainage systems that are designed to carry water away from the home so the foundation remains stable and the basement remains

dry.
Homeowners need to keep leaves and debris so that water can easily drain from the roof into the drainage sys-

### Snow

The amount of snowfall also is considered in a home's design. Snow is very heavy. Light snow can weight 10-15 pounds per cubic foot. Heavy snow can weigh 40-50 pounds.

Building codes in some rates interestation residence in this country require routs to be

designed for as much as 400 pounds per square foot, which is the equivalent of six feet of water on the roof.

Homes are designed to withstand the weight of the snow to eliminate sagging, cracking and collapsing roofs.

There is a benefit to snow, however. It's a good insulator. Snow piled around foundations and the roof will help hold heat in homes and reduce heating costs. Winters with little snowfall actually result in higher heating costs.

### Cold

Not only do we feel very uncomfortable when the temperature is cold, our homes also react to the cold. Cold and freezing temperatures make the lubricants in pumps and other mechanical devices thicken and cause wear and breakage.

When the temperature drops below 32 degrees, water in pipes can freeze and expand, which can cause the pipes to burst.

To prevent frozen pipes, the cold water should be allowed to drip very slowly to keep water flowing because moving water won't freeze as fast as water that is sitting still inside the pipes.

### Heat and sun

The heat from the sun is another natural force that builders consider when choosing building materials that are best suited to the climate.

The sun can cause a home to dry out and prematurely age. Roofing materials can wear significantly faster in warmer climates than in moderate ones.

It's a good idea to install an attic fan or ridge vents to help release the hot air because the heat in attics can also cause the wood to dry out. These devices can reduce the cost of cooling your home.

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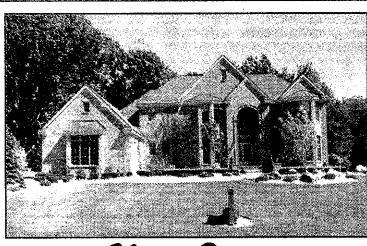
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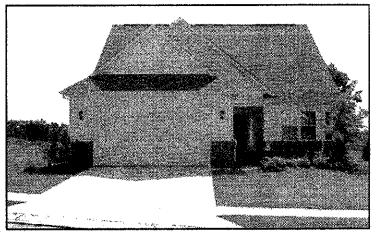
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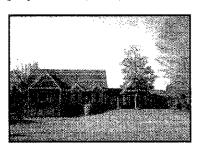
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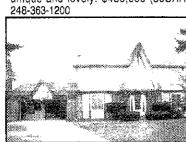
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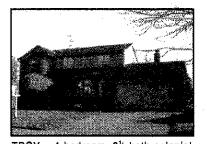
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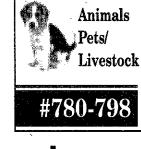
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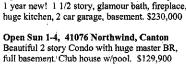
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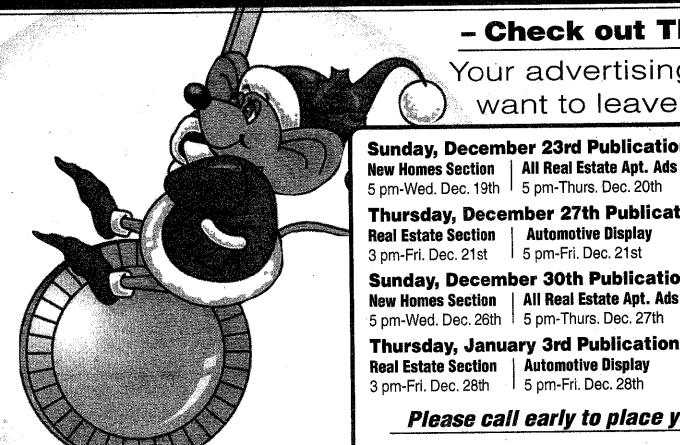
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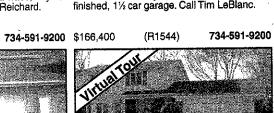
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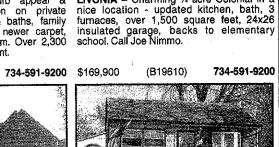
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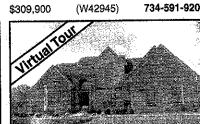
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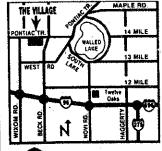
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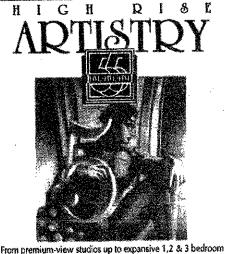
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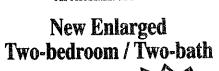


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