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WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Mayor cuts ties with chamber



Sound of music: Madonna University will host a music recital featuring works from Bach to Barber at 3 p.m. Sunday in Kresge Hall on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Admission is by donation to the music scholarship fund. Call (734) 432-5709 for information.

Toy soldier show: The second annual Toy Soldier and Figure Show will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Six Mile Road at I-275. Admission is \$4, with children under age 12 free.

TUESDAY

Candidate to speak: Larry Owen, a 1998 Democratic candidate for governor, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 37025 Marquette, one block east of Newburgh in Westland.

FRIDAY

Card party: St. Richard's Women's Guild Annual Card Party will be at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Richard's Social Hall, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, a quarter mile west of Wayne Road, in Westland. Tickets are \$6 and can be bought at the door. Call (734) 721-5353.

Fun night: Get together at the Bailey Center in Westland from 7-9 p.m. Friday. Bring table games, cassettes or cards. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for residents, and \$6 for nonresidents.

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Mayor Robert Thomas has severed ties between his office and the Westland Chamber

of Commerce. Thomas refused an offer Wednesday from chamber president John Toye for the two sides to meet.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Mayor Robert Thomas has severed ties between his office and the Westland Chamber of Commerce, accusing its board officers of trying to damage him politically.

Thomas refused an offer Wednesday from chamber president John Toye for the two sides to meet, saying earlier

attempts to settle differences "have fallen on deaf ears."

What's more, Thomas denied initiating suggestions for Toye and presidentelect Kim Shunkwiler to resign their posts, but he told the Observer that "nothing short" of such "fruitful action" will convince him to resume chamber

Toye declined to respond directly to allegations raised in a three-page letter

that Thomas sent to him on Jan. 12. Thomas accused board officers of a "political agenda" and said he was removing his chamber representative, Deputy Mayor George Gillies, from the board.

Thomas charged that Toye, Shunkwiler and former chamber president Dennis LeMaitre have campaigned against him in elections as recent as last November, when the mayor won a third four-year term.

"I don't believe the chamber president or the board of directors should get involved directly in the elections," Thomas said in his letter. "They should work with whomever is in office for the

betterment of the entire business community. That is hard to do when the chamber president is trying to oust the mayor."

Brief statement

Toye issued only a brief statement in response to Thomas' letter.

"The purpose of the Westland Chamber of Commerce is to support, strengthen and assist in the growth of the business community. In doing so, the chamber works with various branches of government and the mayor," Toye said. "The present chamber board of directors will focus on the

Please see CHAMBER, A2

At the academy

What's brewing: A firetruck lends atmosphere as well as providing seating in the back area of the truck at the new Fire Academy and Grill in Westland. It is located at 6677 N. Wayne Road and is the dreamchild of two retired Westland firefight-Michael Reddy, who ended his career as fire chief earlier this

Ex-firefighters brew up new pub

BY RENEE SKOGLUND

month,

George

former

retired

Riley, the

assistant

chief, who

last year.

and

There's more than 99 bottles of beer on the wall at the Fire Academy and Grill on Wayne Road south of Warren, Westland's newest - and probably most colorful - brew pub, which opened Dec. 8,

Besides brightly painted murals, a genuine fire engine outfitted with a booth for diners, and firefighter man-

nequins climbing the walls, the restaurant sports several mammoth fermenters for hand-crafting several brews. In other words, there's lots to look at in this dream child of two retired Westland firefighters: Michael Reddy, who ended his career as fire chief earlier this month, and George Riley, the former assistant

chief, who retired last year. "We're home-grown boys," said

Riley, who did much of the interior design while Reddy handled the decoration. "We started planning in 1995 and purchased our liquor license in 1996. It took a long time. We were to be in a couple of different buildings. We wanted to be in Westland. When you've been connected to a community all your life, you want to stay. The community has been

Please see PUB, A3

Bond plan gaining support

By Darrell Clem Staff Writer

A \$108.3 million bond proposal facing Wayne-Westland school district voters is gaining support among some elected officials and parents.

But one critic is raising allegations that officials may have broken laws in their quest to win approval of the ballot proposal during a special Feb. 17 election.

The election will cost the district \$10,000 to \$13,000. The bond proposal would usher in a 4-mill, 22-year tax that would cost the owner of a \$90,000 home an additional \$180 a year.

Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield and state Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, have joined the ranks of supporters urging voters to approve the bond issue, aimed at repairing school buildings and boosting classroom technology. "The quality of schools is the No. 1

concern of any community. I support this bond proposal both personally and professionally," Warfield said. "As most people realize, schools determine the quality of a community, and it's imperative that we keep that quality up."

Kelly issued a statement from his office Thursday to show support for the bond proposal.

"Without a doubt, I believe our constituency would advocate for safer schools and highly competitive technology for all our students," Kelly said. "I agree with both views.'

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas stopped short of endorsing the ballot proposal during a telephone interview Thursday, but he voiced strong confidence that Wayne-Westland schools are improving.

Thomas said he didn't feel comfortable urging voters to support the ballot proposal because he lives in an area of Westland served by Livonia schools, rather than Wayne-Westland.

"I won't actually go quite that far to endorse it because I won't have to pay it," Thomas said of the tax. "But I do believe the image of the district is much better than it was (years ago), and I think the district is even better than its image.

"If the school officials get this bond issue, I really believe they're going to do some good with it," he concluded.

But former Wayne-Westland music teacher Elizabeth Potter on Friday mailed a letter to Secretary of State attorney Ann Corrigan, alleging that laws may have been broken in the bond

Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy immediately rejected Potter's accusations.

"That is just part of the negative propaganda that a certain group of individuals are involved in to smear the citizens' campaign on the bond issue,' Baracy said.

Baracy charged that some bond crit-

Please see BOND, A4

Franklin plays host

Franklin High School Band Boosters will again host the annual Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, for middle school students and Saturday, Feb. 7, for high school students.

This is a judged event of middle and high school musical students from communities throughout southeast Michigan.

The students perform for individual judges as soloists or musical ensembles. Awards will be presented. Students earning a 1 rating are qualified to enter the state finals held later in the year.

There is no admission fee and the public is invited to attend. The Franklin Band Boosters will have food and refreshments plus souvenirs and other

PLACES & FACES

items available for purchase.

Franklin is at 31000 Joy Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia.

Bowling along

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its third WinterFest Bowling Outing from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. Games will include Red Pin and 10pin No Tap.

To sponsor a team for \$150, the price includes bowling, two drinks, buffet dinner, trophies and prizes. To receive all of the above, plus business signs on the lanes all weekend, the cost is \$225. For information, call the chamber office at (734) 326-7222.

School selected

The Mobil gas station at the corner of Ford Road and John Hix Road in Westland selected P.D. Graham School of Westland to be the recipient of a \$700 Mobil Educational Alliance grant for the 1997-98

Mazhar "Mike" Haidar, the manager of the Mobil Station, chose P.D. Graham as the school to receive the grant for equipment and/or supplies. Haidar then ran a special promotion on a Tuesday in November 1997, when a percentage of every gallon of gas sold was donated to P.D Graham School.

Local bookkeeper ordered to trial on embezzling charges

A Westland bookkeeper has declined to comment. been ordered to stand trial amid allegations she embezzled as much as \$300,000 from two local companies,

Marisa Bryan, 32, faces trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on two embezzling charges and 10 counts of misusing company checks, officially known as uttering and publishing.

She was ordered to stand trial after she voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing last Thursday in Westland 18th District Court.

Bryan, a mother of two, is accused of "writing company checks to her personal creditors to pay off loans," Westland police Sgt. Harry Misener has said.

Her attorney earlier

Bryan is accused of embezzling money from Galaxy Builders and J.K. Construction Co. She formerly worked for a family that owns both Westland-based companies, Misener said.

Company officials told police that they noticed money missing after they completed work on a new subdivision near Cherry Hill and Carlson, Misener said.

Bryan could face a maximum 14-year prison term if convicted of embezzling. She could face a 10-year term if found guilty of uttering and publishing.

She remains free pending trial after posting \$2,000, or 10 percent of a \$20,000 bond.

Chamber from page A1

future and pledge its support to the business community and our cooperation with the city of Westland and Mayor Thomas."

Toye concluded that "the chamber welcomes the opportunity to talk with Mayor Thomas."

Shunkwiler responded at length to Thomas' allegations in his own three-page letter, although his statement didn't stance.

Shunkwiler also told the Observer during a telephone statement that, despite the mayor's allegations, "the chamber did nothing wrong."

Shunkwiler described a 14member chamber board as "nonpolitical" and said officers, as private citizens, should be allowed to endorse political candidates as long as they don't link their opinions to their chamber positions.

Thomas was critical when Toye supported mayoral challenger Kenneth Mehl last year, but Shunkwiler said the chamber itself never took a stand.

"Since I have been with the chamber, there has never been any action, overt or covert, to influence in any way the out-

M Westland Chamber of Commerce presidentelect Kim Shunkwiler responded at length to Mayor Robert Thomas' allegations in his own three-page letter, although his statement didn't reflect an official chamber stance.

come of any election," Shunkwiler, a three-year chamber board member, wrote. "As reflect an official chamber long as I am on the chamber board, there will never be a waiver in our resolve to maintain neutrality."

> Shunkwiler told the Observer by telephone Friday that he hasn't tried to sabotage Thomas politically.

"I basically was a supporter of his up until now," Shunkwiler said. "I definitely had no animos-

Mayor's response

Thomas cited in his letter several reasons why he has split from chamber officers, whom he accused of opposing him since he first sought election in 1989.

Thomas said he accepted an invitation to give a 10-minute public address during a 1989 chamber forum, only to learn on arrival that he had been "hood-

winked" into a debate with thenincumbent Charles "Trav" Grif-

■ Thomas drew public criticism in his first term by thenchamber president Dennis LeMaitre for failing to involve the chamber in issuing a public alert for possible terrorist activities during the U.S. war with Iraq. "This was a public safety function of the city of Westland and had nothing to do with the chamber of commerce," Thomas wrote in his letter, but LeMaitre stated at the time that the mayor should have involved the chamber.

■ Thomas said LeMaitre as chamber president in 1993 shouldn't have become campaign manager for mayoral challenger Charles Pickering, although chamber officers have said they should be allowed as private citizens to support candidates.

■ Thomas said Toye and

Shunkwiler publicly worked against his re-election campaign. last year. Toye supported chailenger Kenneth Mehl, but Shunkwiler said he worked at polls only to support LeMaitre's unsuccessful council bld - not to hurt Thomas.

Shunkwiler denied trying to hurt Thomas politically and wrote to the mayor to say, "I am extremely hurt by your assertion that, in spite of my neutrality, I have hurt the chamber."

Shunkwiler said he has contributed money to Thomas in past campaigns, and he suggested that the mayor "could be doing something that would have a more positive impact on the community than fighting with chamber officers.

Shunkwiler questioned whether community residents will become involved in their city if they see volunteers "harassed in this manner."

Thomas and chamber board members have pledged to continue to promote Westland's business community, although it appears their efforts will be separate.

"They can do their thing." Thomas said, "and we'll do ours."

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC HEARINGS AND SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING **JANUARY 5, 1998**

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:00 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Solicitation of Public Comments on the Fortune Telling Ordinance. PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Solicitation of Public Comments on the Traffic Code Ordinance to amend Chapter 70, Title VII

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:20

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Solicitation of Public Comments on the Motor Vehicle Safety Equipment

Ordinance to amend Chapter 70, Title VII. PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:25 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, and Waynick. Absent and excused Councilmember Briscoe.

Solicitation of Public Comments on the Salary Ordinance for the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association (GCSPPA).\ SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Cummings.

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Kaledas: 01-98-001 RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of December 15, 1997 and the

Special Council Meeting of December 22, 1997. AYES: Unanimous Moved by Councilmember Waynick; supported by Waynick:

101-98-003 RESOLVED: To adopt the Fortune Telling Ordinance, as recommended by the City Manager and to include the following sentence at the end of 133.31, Customers Under Eighteen Years of Age: "Premises must be posted that persons supplying fraudulent letters of consent are subject to prosecution." AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: 01-98-004 RESOLVED: To adopt the Vehicle Weight Restrictions Ordinance to amend Chapter 70, Title VII of the City Code entitled Traffic Code, as recommended by the City Manager. Ayes:

Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: 91-98-006 RESOLVED: To adopt the Salary Ordinance for the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association (GCSPPA), as recommended by the City Manager. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmembers Wiacek and Briscoe. Motion Passed.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Kaledas: 01-98-007 RESOLVED: To remove the 1998 City Council Meeting Dates schedule from the table. AYES:

Moved by Councilmember Lynch; supported by Councilmember Waynick: 12-97-508 RESOLVED: To approve the 1998 City Council Meeting Dates Schedule, as presented.

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Kaledas: 01-98-008 RESOLVED: To call the question. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Kaledas, Briscoe and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmembers Dodge and Wiacek. Motion Passed. 12-97-508 AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas,

Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Wiacek. Motion passed. Moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: 91-98-009 RESOLVED: To call a public hearing on the rezoning, requested for 415, 425, 435, 455, and 465 inkster Road, for Monday, January 26, 1998, at 7:25 p.m., in the Council Chambers at City Hall. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Dodge: 01-98-010 RESOLVED: To approve the bid for Video Equipment from Thalner, the lowest responsible bidder in the amount of \$10,028.00, and approve the bid for the Microphone Package from Cruse Communication, the sole bidder, in the amount of \$1,182, as recommended by the City Manager. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: 01-98-011 RESOLVED: To approve the Festival Services Agreement, as recommended by the City Manager. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmember Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Kaledas. Motion passes.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: 01-98-012 RESOLVED: To call for a public hearing on Monday, January 26, 1998, at 7:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers to discuss the necessity of the Pardo/Hartel Street Reconstruction Project. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Kaledas: 01-98-013 RESOLVED: To direct the City Manager to prepare a report on sidewalks in the Pardo/Hartel

Moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: 01-98-014 RESOLVED: To approve the bid for Premium Unleaded Gasoline and #2 Diesel Fuel, Tanker and Tank Wagon deliveries to Atlas Oil Co., the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the City Manager.

Moved by Kaledas; supported by Briscoe:01-98-015 RESOLVED: To table motion 01-98-14. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wincek, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS; Councilmember Briscoe. Motion

Moved by Kaledaa; supported by Dodge: 01-98-016 RESOLVED: To call for a ublic hearing on Monday, January 26, 1998, at 7:10 p.m., in the Council hambers to discuss the City Manager's Salary Ordinance. AYES: Inenimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: 01-98-017 RESOLVED: To approve in bid for Paramedic Training to Community Emergency Medical Services, he sole bidder, in the amount of \$1,725.00 per employee, as recommended by the City Manager: AYES: Unanimous The rules were suspended to allow discussion without a substantive motion

After discussion the Council resumed normal rules or order.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

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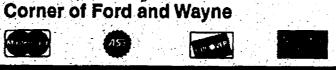
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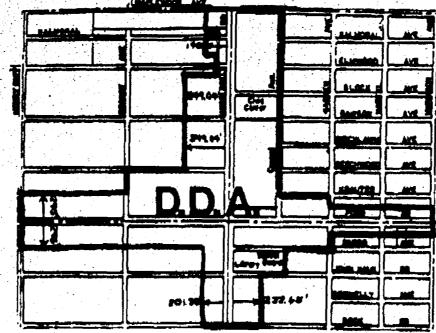
> CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE APPROVAL OF AMENDMENT TO DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR THE GARDEN CITY DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Garden City, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 23rd day of February, 1998 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Council chambers in City Hall, located at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance approving an amendment to the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the Garden City Downtown Development Authority pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended.

The boundaries of the development area which is the subject of the Plan is generally described as follows:



Maps, plats, the Development Plan and the Tax Increment Financing Plan and the proposed amendments are available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk-Treasurer, Garden City City Hall, at the

foregoing address, during regular business hours. All aspects of the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing, and all interested person shall have an opportunity to be heard. The City Council also shall receive and consider communications in writing with reference thereto. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity or expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Garden City, Michigan, in accordance with the requirements of Act 197 of 1975, as amended.

STEVEN J. SMITH City Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **FEBRUARY 12, 1998** CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, February 12, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following:

Proposed Amendment to Subsection 161.003 of Zoning Ordinance Regarding Privacy Screens. The changes are summarized as

The proposed amendment defines privacy screens: what materials may be used for the construction of a privacy screen and where they may be located. Non-Conforming Fences are also defined.

The proposed amendment is available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan, (734) 525-8862. All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to this Public Hearing and be heard.

STEVEN J. SMITH

Your Observer office

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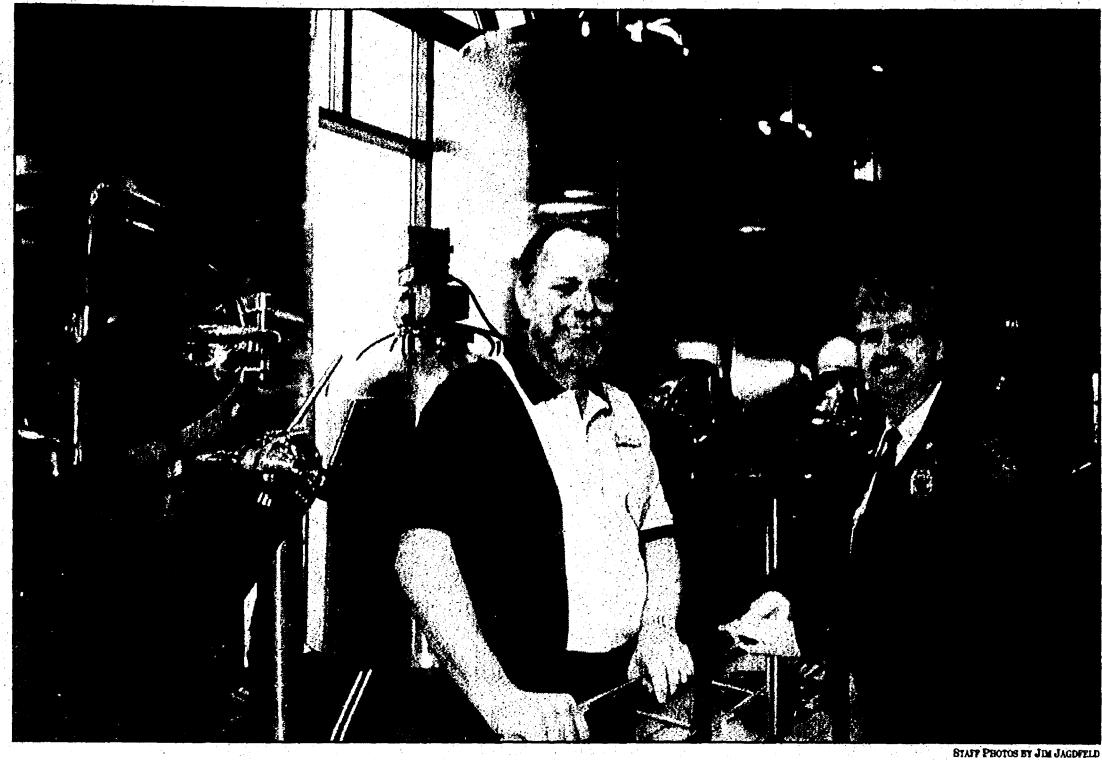
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Fired up: Fire Academy and Grill owners George Riley and Mike Reddy stand with storage tanks in the background.

"We wanted to stay active" in the community. My parents moved into the community in 1945. We wanted to open a business that would accent the community.'

Mike Reddy -retired Westland fire chief



Firefighting equipment: A high temperature fire suit on a mannequin sits on a ledge above diners.

Pub from page A1

good to us. Where else would we want to go?"

Because they were new to the restaurant business, Riley and Reddy decided to open quietly. "But we were slammed from day one. There was a hold at the door every dinner," said

Success shouldn't have surprised them. Riley and Reddy have owned would accent the community." other businesses together, including travel and construction.

Riley said they work well together, offering complementary strengths. But why such a risk-taking venture as a restaurant?

"Public service," said Riley. "You develop a lot of contacts over the years. We've met and enjoyed lots of people. This just seemed like a natural extension.

"We wanted to stay active in the community. My parents moved into the community in 1945," said Reddy. "We wanted to open a business that

Riley said their financiers continue to be surprised at the Fire Academy's quick success. "We far exceeded our market plan. The bank wanted us to be more conservative about our plan,

numbers," said Riley.

In addition to keen business sense, it helped that Riley is somewhat of a beer aficionado.

He used to brew beer at home and sell home-brewing equipment. He also attended the Siebel Institute of Technology in Chicago, a premier 150-yearold beer brewing school.

brewed at the Fire Academy are done by Tye Osley, a master brewer formerly with Stoney Creek Brewing in Frankenmuth, Mich.

but we've more than doubled those beer, which Fire Academy also brews.

"A lot of brew pubs have bottled root beer. They don't brew it. Ours has that taste that gives it a little kick."

Along with beer, the Fire Academy serves a basic but varied full menu. It also has a gift shop that sells

clothing items with the "Brewery Fire Department" logo. These items are available th However, the 10 different beers the restaurant's Web site (WWW

Fireacademy.com). Riley said they expect to sell half-gallons of beer to go in the near future.

Both Riley and Reddy stressed that Reddy admits to a passion for root the Fire Academy and Grill is not a sports bar.

"This is a family restaurant," said. Riley. "Certainly, we have police officers and firefighters, but we draw lots of family. Our presentation is definitely aimed at drawing kids in."

Reddy believes the restaurant's success to date is due to its comfortable ambience. "It's kind of a homey feeling. It gives you a warm feeling.'

The Fire Academy and Grill is located at 6677 N. Wayne Road. It's open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to midnight on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for former Garden City resident Zoa Kubitzki. 97, of Westland were Jan. 20 in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with cremation rites accorded. Officiating was the Rev. David G. Huber from Our Master Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Kubitzki, who died Jan. 19 in Westland, was born in Rawsonville, Mich. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: son, Dr. Wilbert

Fletke of Lansing; brother, Grant Price; sister, Stella Moxie. Mrs. Kubitzki was preceded in death by her son, Harold Fletke, and sister, Barbara Davidson.

WILLIAM "PAT" HOLLINGSWORTH

A funeral Mass for William Hollingsworth, 77, of Canton was Jan. 22 in St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Daniel J. Zaleski. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Hollingsworth, who died Jan. 20 in Canton Township, was born in Pocahontas, Ark. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a plastic maker for an office machine manufacturer.

Surviving are: wife, Rosamond; daughters, Diane Allison of Garden City, Judith Pitera of Westland and Nancy Ponkey of Canton; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

THOMAS GREEN

Funeral services for Thomas Green, 27, of Westland were Jan. 22 in St. Gemma Church, Detroit. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral

Mr. Green, who died Jan. 18 due to injuries in an automobile accident, was born in Southfield. He was a cook.

Surviving are: mother, Diane Green; sister, Terri; and girl-friend, Linda Okalski. Mr. Green was preceded in

SUSAN E. HENRY

Funeral services for Susan Henry, 49, of Westland were

death by his father, James.

Jan. 21 in Harry J. Will Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac West, Westland.

Mrs. Henry, who died Jan. 18 in Wayne, was born in Detroit. She was a teacher (paraprofessional). She worked for the Wayne-Westland schools.

Surviving are: husband, Paul; son, Donald; daughters, Amy Lawrence and Kimberly Mitchell; sisters, Elaine Murray and Kathleen Smith; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry was preceded in death by her brother, Richard Rogers.

BEATRICE E. BENFORD

Funeral services for 1 1. rice Benford, 89, of Westland were Jan. 21 in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Willet J. Herrington III from St. Andrew Episcopal Church.

Miss Benford, who died Jan. 19 in Westland, was born in Enderby, England. She was an administrative secretary.

Surviving are: niece, Eileen Gross of Livonia; great-nephew, Doug Gross; great-niece, Diane Irvine; five great-great nieces and nephews; and three greatgreat-great nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or American Cancer Society.

ARVIN J. HERBERT

Arvin J. Herbert, 84, of Wayne died Jan. 20.

Funeral services were Friday, Jan. 23, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne, with the Rev. Jack Baker officiating. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery in Wayne.

Survivors include: wife, Leta; daughters, Clara Burns, Sandy Koponen, and Martha Cassidy; son, Jim; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brothers, Carl and Harold. He was preceded in death by Walter and Margaret Mullendane.

BARBARA NELL COEN

Barbara Nell Coen, 56, of Westland died Jan. 12 in Wayne.

Funeral services were Jan. 15 at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Doolin officiating.

Mrs. Coen was a homemaker. She is survived by husband, Donald; daughters, Marguerite Lyman, Diane Dugal, Sandra Parker, Nancy Alvarez; son, Donald C.; sisters, Lola Parrot, Cloe King, Sue Rollins, Betty Maiden; brother, Bill Trent; and seven grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association or the Heart Fund.

HOWARD M. DRURY

Howard M. "Fuzzy" Drury, 83, died in Harrod, Ohio.

He retired in 1973 after 22 years as an automobile spray painter at Ford Motor Company in Wayne.

During World War II, he worked for Stinson Aircraft in Romulus also for Kaiser-Frasier Automobile Factory. He was member of the Ohio National Guard prior to World War II.

Funeral services were Jan. 24 at Hanson-Neely Funeral Home in Ada, Ohio. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Diabetes Founda-

tion. Survivors include: sons, Timothy of Howell and Richard of Wisconsin; daughters, Lucia Oliverson and Rebecca; three brothers, Lyle, Lloyd and Richard; sister, Jeanette Barnes Spencer; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Lois Hefner and Randa Motter.

ALICE MARIAN MUNSON

Alice Marian Munson, 76, of Westland, died Monday, Jan. 19, in Livonia.

The funeral was Jan. 23 with arrangements by Uht Funeral Home.

Survivors include: nieces, Priscilla Galdes, Carol Selby, Susan Mumforo, Kathleen Gibbons and Valorie Canovali; nephew, Frank Galdes.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (telephone: 734-525-8814) on or before FEBRUARY 11, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. for the following item(s):

SUMMER RECREATION STAFF T-SHIRTS AND DIRECTOR SHIRTS TROPHIES **SOFTBALLS**

T-SHIRTS-HOCKEY JERSEYS Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a scaled envelope endorsed with the name(s) of item(s) bid.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the

> STEVEN SMITH City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING **JANUARY 12, 1998**

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent and excused was Councilmember Kaledas. Also present were City Manager Bayless and City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter. Moved by Briscoe; supported by Wiacek: 01-98-018 RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the Special Council Meeting of January 5, 1998. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Wiacek; supported by Lynch: 01-98-019 RESOLVED: To approve the accounts payable, as listed. AYES: Unanimous Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: 01-98-020 RESOLVED: To approve the Mayoral reappointment of Wilma Healy to the Garden City Hospital Finance Authority, term of office to expire November 30, 1999. AYES: Unanimous Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: 01-98-021 RESOLVED: To approve the Mayoral reappointment of Will Tipton to the Garden City Hospital Finance Authority, term of office to expire November 30, 2000. AYES:

Moved by Wiacek; supported by Dodge: 01-98-022 RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution authorizing publication of notice of intent regarding DDA Bonds, authorizing certain filings with the Michigan Department of Treasury and authorizing reimbursement from bond proceeds, as recommended by the City Manager, Ayes: Unanimous

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Waynick: 01-98-023 RESOLVED: To approve the resolution calling for a public hearing on February 2, 1998, at 7:20 p.m., in Council Chambers on the Garden City Hospital Finance Authority Bonds, as recommended by the City Manager. AYES: Unanimous The Committee of the Whole discussed the following items:

Engineering Joint Venture Invoice, HRC-ML

Designation of Civic Arena as public notice location. Police Station HVAC Maintenance Contract.

Transfer ownership of 1996 Class C licensed business with a Dance Permit-28937 Warren

City Manager's sidewalk report on Pardo.

Calling for a necessity hearing on the Pardo/Hartel Street Reconstruction Project.

G. City Manager's salary ordinance hearing.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: 01-98-024 RESOLVED: To post all Council meeting agendas on the municipal cable channels in detail by Thursday evening. AYES: Councilmembers Dodge, Wiacek, and Waynick. NAYS: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch and Briscoe, Motion defeated. Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: 01-98-025 RESOLVED: To instruct the City Manager to have appropriate department heads and professional service representatives available at Council meetings when they have an item on the agenda. AYES: Unanimous

doved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: 01-98-026 RESOLVED: To have all Councilmembers turn in to the Mayor by January 19 rules and format for the Council meetings, and from these the Council as a whole shall adopt how the meetings are to be formatted and any necessary rules. mayor ruled the metion out of order.

The meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: January 25, 1998

Bond from page A1

although he didn't elaborate.

"This is one of the most honest, most credible elections that I believe we've ever been involved in," he said.

Potter's one-page letter charged that a taxpayer-funded school district publication, Edu- election and for voters to cational Connections, shouldn't approve it?" Potter asked.

ics merely "have an ax to grind," have included this headline: "Citizens' committee recommends bond election for building improvements and technology."

> "Why didn't the committee file with the county and have a fundraiser to generate the funds to publish their desire to have the

SPOTLIGHTON

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

Orthodontics

PLAYING THE ANGLE

Most of the malocclusions (bad bites) malocclusion, the lower molars are positioned far in front of the upper that orthodontists refer to are

classified by a system devised around the turn of the century by Edward H. Angle, the "father of orthodontics." He identified three basic classes of occlusion, all of which are based on relationships between the upper and lower first molars. A Class I malocclusion, the normal relationship between the teeth and jaws, is described by the lower first molars being positioned slightly forward of the upper ones when the jaws are closed. in a Class II malocclusion, when the jaws meet, the lower first molars are either under, or to the rear of, the upper first molars. In a Class III

This column has been presented by THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP, 19223 Merriman (442-8885). New techniques and materials have decreased the discomfort of wearing braces, and have also decreased the frequency of office visits and overall treatment time. Ask us about our computer imaging system which allows patients to better visualize the end result. Remember, a good experience with orthodontia is based on making the right choice in a family orthodontist and in taking steps to keep costs at a minimum through

self care at home between visits.

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But Baracy said the committee in question was simply charged with the task of studying district needs and issuing a recommendation - not with fund-raising

Moreover, Baracy said the district publication simply presents factual information about the bond proposal, without calling for a "yes" vote.

Potter also charged that the citizens' committee should have announced its meeting schedule to comply with the Open Meetings Act - an allegation that Baracy dismissed.

Baracy said the citizens' committee isn't subject to the same rules as the school board.

Potter also alleged that one committee member was released from her district job but continued to be paid while attending committee meetings.

Potter also said other employees were required to attend meetings at work to learn about their role in passing the bond proposal.

"That's not true," Baracy responded, adding that employees have only attended "informational" meetings.

Potter and other critics have angered citizens who support the bond proposal.

"I can't imagine looking at the children of your neighborhood and not trying to afford them the best future," citizens' committee co-chair Kitty Monit said. "I would question if these people have walked through the buildings and seen what needs to be done."

Monit helps co-chair a citizens committee that studied buildings and recommended the bond proposal to the school board. She and husband Skip Monit, also a committee member, have three children in the district: a Tast-Galloway Elementary thirdgrader, a Franklin Middle School seventh-grader and a Wayne Memorial High fresh-

"It's going to be the thing that gets our kids set for the future," Kitty Monit, a part-time elementary paraprofessional, said. "I don't want my children to head out of school, especially high school, and be behind everybody else because they haven't had the same opportunities."

Tinkham honor roll is listed

The honor roll for the first marking period at Tinkham S H Alternative includes: SORINTHEA BONILLA, SCOTT EDWARDS, BEKIM GOCAJ, KIM HILL, JASON KEOMANY, JOEL KLOSNER, LORINDALEE LOUK, CYNTHIA MARTINEZ, JEN-NIFER POTTER, PATIENCE SHORK, SARAH STEINBRENNER, JAMES THOMAS, EVONNE TODD, JENNI VALDEZ, MATTHEW VANOOYEN, RANDALL VANOOYEN, SCOTT





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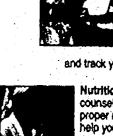
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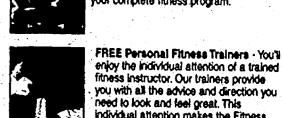
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Regional bus system

SMART, D-DOT to talk coordination

transit.

By Ken Abramczyk Stapp Writer

Will the two regional bus systems serving Detroit and its suburbs eventually merge?

It is a question that may be better answered once D-DOT. SMART and Wayne County officials talk about improving coordination between the two systems over the next several weeks.

Over the next several weeks Richard Kaufman, general manager of Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, Al Martin, director of Detroit's Department of Transportation, and Mike Duggan, assistant county executive, will talk about coordinating bus routes, and the two systems use of similar computer systems and radios. These three officials decided to discuss these issues after meeting Thursday with six Wayne County commissioners who serve on the Committee of Roads, Airports and Public Ser-

The committee discussed the bus systems after a resolution from Commissioner Bernard Parker, D-Detroit, calling for the merger of the two systems.

"We will discuss the coordination of schedules, fare boxes, radios and computer systems," Duggan said later. "If this coordination is successful, the discussions could move into the

next phase, which would be talks of a merger."

Before the three officials decided on the continued discussions, they needed to assess the transportation issue for commissioners.

'Difficult to understand'

Before Martin arrived at the committee hearing, Duggan and Kaufman wanted to make sure commissioners knew that SMART was not to blame for DDOT's discontinued routes.

Duggan said D-DOT made some decisions a year ago that were "difficult to understand" by adding routes that were "extremely cost inefficient."

"Less than one year ago, they started a whole bunch of service to the suburbs," Duggan said. D-DOT started routes to Novi and Troy and DDOT's annual costs doubled from \$30 million to \$60 million.

They cut the routes because they realized they made a bad decision, Duggan said. The cuts were effective last Saturday, but many of the routes are duplicated by SMART, such as the routes to Livonia and Wonderland malls, Schoolcraft College and Madonna University. Duggan said.

The suggestion that this was abandonment just is not true," Duggan said.

Duggan referred to a recent newspaper article which

Allen Park

01/07 at 2:30 PM

01/14 at 2:30 PM

01/21 at 2:30 PM

01/28 at 2:30 PM

02/04 at 2:30 PM

Dearborn

Sign of the Beefcarver locations:

referred to a "long-standing turf war" between the two bus systems. In the article Martin said SMART, the suburban carrier, should "step up to the responsibility" of providing transportation so the region can get comprehensive public

Kaufman said he was "dazed" by the news article's assertion. Actually D-DOT had printed a brochure highlighting not just the DDOT's routes, but SMART ones listed under each one, Kaufman said.

Position was 'political'

Commissioner Edna Bell, D-Detroit, asked Duggan if there were any conversations about a merged bus system. Duggan said the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce favored a merger, but the city of Detroit had taken a political position on the transportation issue,

"I think what is going on here is just plain wrong," Duggan said.

Commissioner Robert Blackwell, D-Detroit, who chairs the commission's Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services, asked if the Big 4 - the three county executives of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer — had met to resolve the issue.

Duggan responded that they were working to match fare

boxes and computers for the two systems, but he believed the city was not.

"If anyone here has any influence, there are people in Archer's office who agree with me, we just can't get them to the table to talk about it."

Martin later explained D-DOT initiated those routes for provide employment opportunity for Detroit residents. Martin wanted coordination of services with SMART, but one route that was eliminated and one SMART has not continued was a route from Detroit to Novi.

"We have not been able to work out a true coordination of routes," Martin said. "We could not continue that service because of financial reasons.

"We decided it would be in the city's best interest to eliminate these runs."

SMART has serviced areas already affected by the D-DOT route cuts, except Holbrook and Eight Mile routes, which have a low ridership rate and will not be picked up by SMART.

D-DOT has shortened the time span between buses on current routes, telling commissioners D-DOT's first obligation was to improve service within the city of Detroit.

Commissioner Parker, D-Detroit, introduced a resolution of support of regional transportation two weeks ago. Park-

Please see BUS, A6

House panel to hear from public on SBT

By Tim Richard Staff Waiter

Ever since it was passed in 1975, Michigan's single business tax (SBT) has been under attack from business.

In every session of the Legislature, a multitude of bills seeks to alter its base (value added by a firm) or its rate. The Engler administration's boast of 24 tax cuts includes several changes in the SBT alone.

Lt. Gov. James Damman headed a commission appointed by Gov. William G. Milliken to revise it during the late 1970s. Few revisions were made.

The House Tax Policy Committee will try again, beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 26, in the Southfield City Hall, 26000 (An earlier Evergreen. announcement in this newspaper listed the correct day but the wrong date.)

After listening to experts, the panel, chaired by Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, will listen to public testimony.

The Small Business Association of Michigan last week made its views known. It would prefer, no business tax at all but would; settle for these cuts:

A higher exemption for gross receipts, aiding small firms.

Elimination of health care from the tax base.

A credit for research and development.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce magazine reported; the state Treasury Department' is issuing new guidelines for, multi-state companies, the subject of three Court of Appeals decisions in the past year.

When SBT was passed, conventional political wisdom held that one or more of the Big Three automakers drafted the bill, and rigged it to help large; manufacturing firms by applying it largely to payrolls. Small businesses, particularly office-type. firms, began the attack.

SBT was designed to replace.

Please see \$57, A6

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House panel eyes change in court site for lawsuits

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State attorneys would have to go to local circuit courts to sue cities and companies under environmental laws, under a bill being considered by the state House Conservation Committee.

Currently, attorneys representing the Department of Natural Resources may sue in either Ingham Circuit Court, near the State Capitol - making defendants and their attorneys drive hundreds of miles to fight cases -or the local circuit court.

"It's 600 miles from Ironwood to Lansing," said Rep. Paul Tesanovich, R-L'Anse, the bill's sponsor. "Even the federal government doesn't require that,' he said, noting there's a federal court in Marquette.

The House panel, chaired by Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, heard only brief testimony in Lansing Jan. 21. No vote was

Don Stypula, environmental affairs advisor to the Michigan Municipal League, didn't get a chance to testify. But he prepared remarks to say it would help cities in Eaton and northern and western Oakland counties who have had run-ins with

Those communities have had landfill and sewage treatment lagoon problems with DNR where they were unable to negotiate settlements, Stypula said. Co-sponsors include Eileen

DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Greg Kaza, R. Rochester Hills, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, and Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville.

Current law - the 1994 Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act - allows DNR and the Department of Environmental Quality to choose between Ingham Circuit Court and other circuits in filing a suit.

"I like this bill," said Rep. Mike Middaugh, R-Paw Paw, but I imagine the attorney general is going bananas over this."

Attorney General Frank Kelley had no spokesman at the hearing, but Alley wants to hear from his office before taking a vote on Tesanovich's bill. "I'd like to have a hearing in the Upper Peninsula in March," he said. "There's some controversy over this. We need to continue

discussions." Rep. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor, suggested an alternative if the lesanovich bill works too much of a hardship on the attorney

Please see LAWSUITS, A6

What is

a Medicare supplement?

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Michigan Ave. (east of Outer Drive) Eastland 01/06 at 2:30 PM 01/13 at 2:30 PM 01/20 at 2:30 PM 01/27 at 2:30 PM 02/03 at 2:30 PM

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01/13 at 2:30 PM 01/20 at 2:30 PM 01/27 at 2:30 PM 02/03 at 2:30 PM

02/06 at 2:30 PM

Sterling Heights M-59 (west of Schoenherr) 01/09 at 2:30 PM 01/23 at 2:30 PM

01/06 at 10:00 AM Auditorium B

01/13 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A

01/20 at 10:00 AM Auditorium B

8 Mile and Kelly 01/15 at 2:30 PM 01/29 at 2:30 PM Royal Oak Woodward (north of 11 Mile Rd.) 01/08 at 2:30 PM 01/15 at 2:30 PM 01/22 at 2:30 PM 01/29 at 2:30 PM 02/05 at 2:30 PM Warren

01/16 at 2:30 PM 01/30 at 2:30 PM Westland

01/27 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A

02/03 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A

Wayne and Cowan Rd. 01/08 at 2:30 PM '01/15 at 2:30 PM 01/22 at 2:30 PM 02/05 at 2:30 PM

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Richard named to journalism hall of fame Bus from page A5

By Ken Abramczyk Staff Writer

Tim Richard believes one of his more significant newspaper stories was one that was never published.

In 1966, Richard, who was a reporter with the Kalamazoo Gazette, was excluded from secret meetings of the board of Western Michigan University.

"One day I asked for minutes of past meetings and the board secretary accidentally gave me the minutes of the secret meetings, during what they had made policy decisions," Richard said.

"I wrote the story and the editor spiked it."

Richard said he never received

a full explanation about why the story was killed, but believed the editor could not fathom the WMU board doing anything

"I got a fire in my belly about the issue of open government."

That issue started Richard on a long newspaper career which now finds him as news service regional editor for Hometown Communications Network Inc., the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. In his current role, Richard covers state, regional and community college issues.

He advocated and worked toward the eventual passage in 1976 of the Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act.

For his longtime commitment to the public's right-to-know, Richard, 62, was elected to the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame on Jan. 17.

Words of praise

Stan Soffin, chairman of the Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame Committee, said the committee was impressed by Richard's "courageous leadership on behalf of a free press."

the FOIA and Open Meetings Act - and (his) tireless work behind the scenes to protect these measures - will stand as a model for Michigan journalists for years to come." Richard will be inducted April 18 at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University.

The nomination letters reflect some of the pro-

fessional respect that exudes from his peers and bosses.

Phil Power, owner and chairman of Hometown Communications Network Inc., wrote in his nomination that letter Richard is the "single most competent" political and governmental reporter in

Tim Richard

Michigan. 'Tim's journalistic output is truly prodigious," Power said. "He regularly writes core stories on significant events with localization possibilities scattered throughout."

Power also cited Richard for singlehandedly reporting policy issues associated with the State Board of Education and with its attempt fundamentally to change the nature of Michigan public schools.

"He is particularly the greatest example I know of a disciplined, serious and perceptive reporter relating statewide events to the needs of individual readers in their hometown communities."

Bill Ballenger, editor of Inside Michigan Politics, once called Richard "perhaps the Capitol's serious, scholarly most reporter..."

Another Richard nominator,

"(Richard's) commitment to Lee Ann Johnson, cited Richard's efforts in co-founding the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee, and efforts in championing prisoners' rights in the press.

Marsha Stopa, president of the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, wrote: The Michigan Freedom of Information (Act) is alive and well today

because of Tim Richard's determination to never let legislation get swept under the rug or hidden in obscure language. Most of what we in the media know about FOI and sunshine laws has in some way, come to us through Richard."

Richard grew up on Detroit's west side and attended Redford High School. He attributes excellent high school journalism teachers with getting him started as a.

reporter. After he graduated in 1953. Richard attended the University of Michigan where he received a bachelor's degree in economics in 1957 and a master's degree in business administration in 1959.

He spent seven years at the St. Joseph Herald-Press and Kalamazoo Gazette. Richard joined the Observer & Eccentric in 1967, working as Oakland editor and editorial page editor.

Big stories

Richard's career has taken many interesting turns and twists, judging from some of his favorite stories

In 1961, Richard won a first prize in the Michigan Associated Press contest for a feature series on St. Joseph (public) Junior High School and how it matched

the standards set in James Bryant Conant's post-Sputnik book "The Junior High Today."

The unpublished WMU expose in 1966 led directly to his advocacy of the Open Meetings Act. and activity in the Society of Professional Journalists and Michigan FOI Committee Inc. to defend the "sunshine" laws and teach people how to use them through seminars and newslet-

In 1971, Richard wrote about the "age of majority" in the old Observer and sold the idea to Gov. William Milliken, which resulted in the state laws lowering legal ages from 21 to 18.

"I had done a study of the maturity of people, and found people were maturing three, four and five years earlier than a century ago," Richard said. "Our laws were based on 21, and that age of maturity, because that's when a man was strong enough to wear and bear armor."

But Richard is known for his work on FOI and Open Meetings acts, work he did for the public good and the public's right to know. He enjoys helping out citizens with FOI requests and giving seminars on the same.

You have a right to know. what the government wants to do to you before it does it to you. You have a right to know the amendments before the final product comes out, who's really on your side or who's voting yes at the last minute.

Richard has won his share of awards, receiving Suburban Press Foundation's national prizes for feature story and editorial. He received six awards from the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association.

Last year, he won first prize for a column from the Michigan Press Association.

Richard and his wife, Nancy, live in Livonia.

er's resolution calls for SMART to add a "sufficient number of routes" to accommodate displaced riders who formerly rode with D-DOT.

Kaufman recently told officials who serve on the Conference of Western Wayne that SMART was delivering on its millage promises of three years ago. This 1/3 mill is expected to be on suburban Wayne County community ballots in August, but it is not known yet which communities will opt in or opt out of the

millage.

"I think we're been pretty good in delivering transportation," Kaufman said. "We're way ahead of schedule in reducing the deficit."

Kaufman believes any discussion of a merger at this time is premature.

"If we can't do some of the smaller things, then we shouldn't get into some of the larger issues, such as a possible merger." Kaufman said:

Lawsuits from page A5

general: That the state be required to sue in a court within a certain number of miles of the defendant rather than in the defendant's county.

Tesanovich indicated he would consider the idea. "I don't speak for the attorney general," he said. but we legislators make the laws."

The committee discussion revolved mainly around municipal defendants, but the bill also

(313) 525-9900

would apply to individual and corporate defendants.

Refer to House Bill 5410 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. The Conservation Committee usually meets at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays on the fourth floor of the Capitol Building; contact the clerk at 517/373-5734 for the agenda.

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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-7 P.M. MON.-SAT. • SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M. 🚅

from page A5

about eight other taxes, including the corporate income tax. The corporate income tax was unpopular because its revenue stream was so volatile in Michigan's cyclical economy. The prevailing view was that Michigan had too many types of taxes on business and should replace them with a single tax.

Business spokesmen, then and now, have been of two minds about business taxes. First, they hold that businesses aren't people, don't really pay taxes, but simply collect taxes for govern-

Second, they hold that all business taxes are "double taxation" of personal income, and business shouldn't be taxed at all. Michigan Democrats contin-

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ually monitor the percentage of state revenues provided by business. Whenever it slips, Democrats say Republicans are favoring business and socking it to "working families."

Currently, SBT provides about \$2 billion a year versus 4 billionplus from the personal income

How to be heard

No specific bills are listed on the House Tax Policy Committee's agenda. That's unusual because committees generally have a specific bill in front of them when they meet.

Here are the Legislature's own guidelines for testifying before a

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■ Be as brief as possible - no more than five minutes, preferably no more than three.

"If you decide to testify, notify the committee as soon as possible." You will be asked to fill out a card with your name, address and group affiliation.

"If you represent a group of individuals or an organization, choose one person to present the group's point of vie and bring others along as supporters. No committee wants to hear the same testimony over and over." Typically, group spokespersons are called on before individuals.

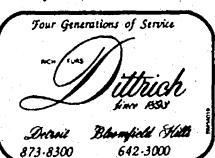
■ "Prepare testimony and/or suggested amendments in advance."

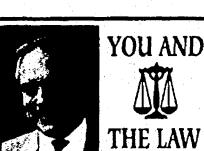
"Avoid emotional speeches and propaganda."

■ "If you are asked a hostile question, keep a cool head."

If you can't stay until the end, write out your comments and leave a copy with the com-

Other Tax Policy Committee members include John Freeman. D-Madison Heights, David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.





by Stuart M. Feldheim Attorney at Law

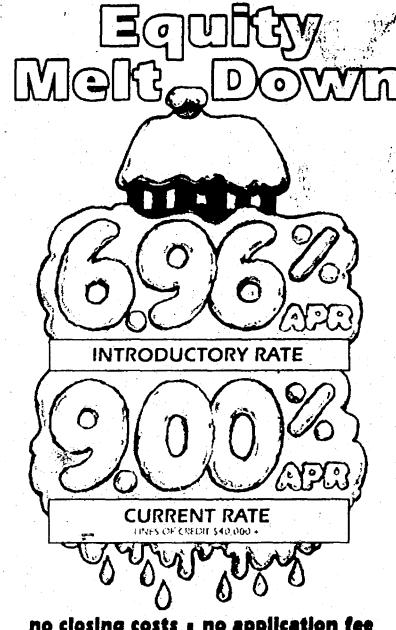
PUBLIC RELATIONS OR PERSONAL RIGHTS

It is no secret that the business community and insurance companies have launched public relations efforts in recent years to argue that personal injury awards have had a bad effect upon society. Jury Verdict Research Group's analysis of 90,000 jury verdicts in personal injury cases over a recent five-year period indicates that these efforts have had some success The percentage of personal injury plaintiffs winning their cases declined

from 61% in 1987 to 52% in 1992. Personal injury attorneys see themselves as advocates for the rights of the individual, believing that truth and justice should prevail over the profit motives of big business and insumnce companies. Big business and insurance companies never introduce legislation to put a cap or limit on their profit but they would like to cap your right to recover damages when you are injured. Think about it.

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HINT: When renewing your auto insurance be sure to ask your agent to provide you with both uninsured. and underinsured protection.



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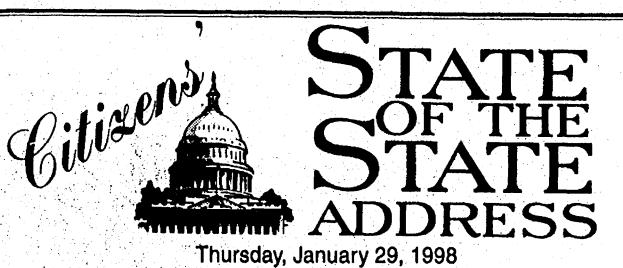
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on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

Page 1, Section Sunday, January 25, 1998





KEELY WYGONIK

The best recipes are ones you share

he very best recipes are homemade and shared with family and friends. Some are holiday traditions such as Auntie Flo's Fruit Salad, which is a must on Peggy Peck's Thanksgiving dinner table.

Peck, who lives in Redford, sent her treasured recipe in response to our request for a "dish to pass" on Thanksgiving, which appeared in the Nov. 23 issue of Taste.

Auntie Flo's Fruit Salad is delicious. So good that after reading the recipe in our paper, Jean McDonald of Livonia cut it out.

"I made it for Christmas," said McDonald who loves to cook. "Everyone makes cookies so I thought I would do something different."

She made Auntie Flo's Fruit Salad, divided it into 10 little, clear cocktail glasses, put them in bags, and took them to bingo to share with friends. "Everyone loved it, and asked for

the recipe," said McDonald.

Garlic Guru



earned the reputation "Garlic Guru" for sharing his garlic recipes and tips. He will be at the Spring Home & Garden Show Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 29 to Feb.1, at Novi Expo Center, (248) 737-4478. On Wednesday, Vic's World Class

Tom Reed has

Jan. 28, he'll teach a 7 p.m. cooking class at Market, 42875 Grand River, Novi. The class costs

\$25 per person, call (248) 305-7333, Ext. 130 for reservations and information.

"Fresh garlic is nature's antibiotic," said Reed. "Start your day with a garlic shooter, 2 cloves of garlic, minced fine, put it in a small glass of grapefruit juice, and chug it all at one time. I don't get colds or flu."

Reed said he believes garlic can make this country healthier, and he's on a mission to prove it. "I really think I can have an impact," he said explaining studies have shown garlic is an effective weapon for fighting heart disease, many forms of cancer, lowering cholesterol, and strengthening your immune system.

Sharing a recipe is one of the nicest things you can do for someone. Reed said he enjoys sharing garlic recipes, because it's his way of helping people lead healthier lives.

When was the last time someone asked you for a recipe? Will you share it with our readers?

Please send your "Recipe to Share," along with your name, address, phone number, and best time to call. Be sure to tell us why this is your favorite recipe to share.

We're looking for every kind of recipe including salads, soups, snacks, sandwiches, casseroles, entrees and desserts. We'll interview some of the cooks who shared our favorites, and print their recipes, with tips for success, in the Sunday, Feb. 22, issue of Taste.

If your recipe uses canned goods, be sure to specify what size can in the ingredient list. Include sources for

hard-to-find or unusual ingredients. Send your recipes to me - Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them by calling (734) 591-7279.

We're confident "Recipe to Share" will be a popular new feature that you'll look forward to reading every. month in Taste. Don't be shy, we

Please see HOME COOKING, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Living Better Sensibly

Have fun

banishing winter blahs

DEALL KEA - PERCY S BY YELL SEPTE COLLAR LESSWER ALL TER



Dinner guests: Jim Uzelac joins guests (from left) Jack and Kathy Dawson of Rochester Hills and Debbie Friedman of Bingham Farms.

uests never quite know what to expect when they get an invitation to Jim and Pauline Uzelacs' Bloomfield Hills home for a party. What they do know - the Uzelacs always plan something that is sure to banish the winter blahs.

One recent gathering involved six couples, including the hosts, and an invitation for dinner. The guests knew this wasn't going to be just an ordinary evening when they were greeted by strangely and colorfully garbed Jim

knew this

greeted by

colorfully

Waterford

and Pauline, both teachers in the Waterford School District. They also knew something was amiss when they were

shown to the dining table. Each guest was handed a menu guaranteed - "to fill you up" - "to stagger your imagination" - "to. give you heartburn." Listed were 28 "foods" and guests were asked to select four items for each of the four courses, no duplications were allowed.

There, were however, a few problems. Careful inspection of the dining table revealed no eating utensils. Also, the "menu" gave guests

no indication of what exactly they were ordering. "What on earth is 'Load Up Deluxe"? asked Debbie Friedman of

Bingham Farms. Her husband, Larry, asked the same question about "Sniffles Stopper." Host Jim, serving as waiter, was mum. No help was given with selec-

tions. Nor was hostess Pauline in attendance. She was hidden behind curtains covering the opening to the kitchen. "What the heck," said Jack Dawson of Rochester Hills as he and his wife,

Kathy, dutifully filled in their course selections. Other guests followed their lead with chuckles and a sense of adventure. One by one, each guest was served their first course choices. The "Sniffles Stopper" turned out to be chicken noodle soup, a great first choice, but only

if the dinner selected was "Diggin.

Deep." That turned out to be a spoon.

"Greek Love." That was a feta cheese salad. However, it helped if guests who chose this also ordered the "Load Up Deluxe." That was a fork.

Guests watched in wonder as each diner was served their selections. And each watched in awe as table mates found creative, and not so creative ways, of consuming their selections without needed utensils.

Soup bowls were picked up and the contents consumed by drinking; salads became finger food. This was acceptable for as stated on the menus, "Emily Post's rules of etiquette will not apply to any of the

The guests courses served tonight." The merriment continued around the table as wasn't going to each course offered other be just an ordisurprises. "Chip off the Old Block," was a toothnary evening pick, a great aid if "Boxer's Glory" (cauliwhen they were flower) or "Midnight Spestrangely and cial" (kielbasa and sauer-kraut) or "Squealer's Fright" (roast pork) was garbed Jim and ordered. Utensil sharing Pauline, both was a must, and guests were accommodating, for teachers in the "Chop Chop" (Chinese salad) and "Water Won-School District. ders" (seafood salad).

> While some guests ate hearty during the meal unknowingly they made "good" selections - nobody was allowed to leave hungry. After the fourth course, the Uzelacs invited everyone into the kitchen to help themselves to a buffet of all the choices.

> "We love having unusual events," said Pauline. "We want our guests to have evenings to remember, mixed with a lot of fun and good people."

> According to Jim, they design their parties so all the guests are sure to get to know one another.

> "You really get to know the person sitting next to you, couples are never allowed to sit next to each other, if you have to share eating utensils, washed, of course. Also, this dinner took almost three hours, enough time for the guests to become friends.

The Uzelacs are now planning their next extravaganza, but won't give a hint of the theme. "But it will be different, and hopefully, lots of fun. "If it's anything like past events, guests Another good first course choice was won't be disappointed.

Jim and Pauline Uzelac share Entertaining Tips

- Always invite some new and interesting individuals to add zest to "the same old
- Pick a theme, such as "A Winter Picnic," "Mexican Night," "The Roaring '20s," or "A Croquet Party." Ask guests to dress accordingly, and plan the menu and decorations around the theme.
- Want an unusual theme? Use things as products of the season such as peaches or apples and have a peach or apple festival. In winter, consider hosting a soup or chili tasting. Follow through with appropriate decorations such as everything peach-colored for peach festivities, or a cowboy motif for the chili event.
- Plan a menu that can be prepared ahead of time so you can be with your
- Although their most recent party, Banish Winter Blahs, required a variety of food offerings, some were served straight out of the container such as olives and cottage cheese, others were made ahead of time - getatin dessert, tossed salad and chicken soup. The roast pork, fried rice and pierogi were prepared just before guests arrived.
- Start the evening, especially one with many guests, with a "mixer" game so that everyone mingles. At one of their parties guests were taken, individually, to a separate room where an object such as a paper clip, safety pin or rubber band was attached to them. The object of the game was for guests to discover which object was on which person and where it was located. "The evening was spent with everyone looking people over. In the process they got to know one another," said Jim.
- Stay within in your budget. Whether format or casual, the Uzelacs decide ahead of time how much they're going to spend and plan accordingly, *Otherwise you can go overboard on the food and/or decorations," said Pauline.
- Think "party" when visiting garage. estate and close out sales. The Uzelacs found a wonderful deal on large sea shells, which, in turn, were used for a party with a sea theme. Another purchase of clown costumes at a garage sale led to a "Just Clowning Around"
- M Have fun. Try something unusual. Once the Uzelacs supplied their friends with Groucho Marx glasses (plastic noses attached), which they wore for an evening out for dinner at a restaurant.
- Put as much planning and effort into a party for your friends as you would for a birthday party for one of your kids. In fact, according to Pauline, "A Kid's Party* is always fun for adults.

Chilling out at Winter Freeze Chili Cook-off

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Competition at the fifth annual Winter Freeze Regional Chili Cookoff and Salsa Contest in Allen Park Jan. 18 was hotter than a habanero, which is the hottest chile, having 30 to 50 times the firepower of jalapenos.

Yet, the 38 cooks competing for \$650 and the chance to advance to the World Championship Chili Cook-off in Reno this October were

Gary and Laura Ray of Livonia stirred a simmering pot of chili next to Diane Adamski of Redford whose late husband, Jim Adamski, was the reason they started competing in chili cook-offs.

"We were friends for years, he could cook a pot of chili," said Gary remembering his friend.

The Rays have been competing for nine years. "It's fun, it's like a family reunion," said Gary. "We hug and kiss, we share ideas."

"There's a lot of good competition here today," said Laura. She wasn't kidding.

Of the 38 cooks competing in this International Chili Society sanctioned event, 23 have been to the World Cook-off, and six of the 23 placed in the top five in previous world competitions.

Georgia Weller of Bloomfield Hills, one of the six, won the 1996 World Cook-off, but didn't place in the top five at this event.

She cooked beside her husband, Jim, who placed third in the chili cook-off and second in the salsa contest. When the winners were announced, Georgia was among the first to congratulate him.

"We're happy for each other when one of us wins," said Jim who has also competed at the World. "We've cooked in 36 states. It's fun, that's the absolute only reason we do it. The people are great."

"This cook-off is respectable," said Gary Ray. "These people are big shooters, it's an honor to be here. I'm going to taste everyone's chili."

Marilyn Frederick of Farmington Hills was the head chili judge. Her brother Frank Klancnik, who has also competed in the World, was chairman.

"Frank has a good reputation," said Frederick explaining the success of the Winter Freeze Regional Cook-off. "A lot of the cooks know him. There aren't many cook-offs in early winter. A bunch of cooks are aching to cook, and want to compete early to quality for the World."

The participants came from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, and as far away as Reno, California, and Colorado. Of the 38 competing 13 were from out of state. Bob Hall of Illinois placed first.

"We had space for 41 cooks, but : three didn't show up," said Klancnik who grew up in Farmington Hills. "We turned 20 cooks away, it was heartbreak, we're looking for a bigger hall for next year. It's a regional cook-off, which qualifies you for the world championship and \$25,000 prize, and it's fun."

Please see COOK-OFF, B2



Prize-winning cook: Jim Weller of Bloomfield Hills placed third in the Winter Freeze Regional Chili Cookoff with his "Macktown Chili."

om salimanian and in the

Champs share recipes for prize-winning chili-

Great garlic appetizers

See related story on Taste

CHEF BOY-R-BOB CHILL

- 2 tablespoons Wesson oil 3 pounds chuck tender, cut into 1/4 inch cubes 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can chick-
- en broth 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can beef
- broth 1 (8 ounce) can Hunt's toma-
- to sauce 1 (4 ounce) can green chilles
- (seeded and chopped) 4 tablespoons Gebhart Chill Powder
- 4 tablespoons California Chili Powder (mild)
- 1 tablespoon New Mexico Chili Powder (hot)

- 2 teaspoons Pasilla (light) -(this is a very mild chill
- powder) 1 1/2 tablespoons garlic
- powder 1 tablespoon onlon powder
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco Sauce (green)
- 3 tablespoons cumin

(red)

Brown meat in skillet with oil. Drain and add to 6 quart pot with rest of the ingredients, except 1/4

Simmer for 2 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add remainder of spices and cook 1/2 hour longer.

Add water as needed, salt and pepper to taste.

Recipe compliments of Bob Hall of Taylorville, Ill., winner of the 1998 Winter Freeze Regional Chili Cook-off.

JIM WELLER'S FAMOUS "MACKTOWN CHILL"

- 3 pounds cubed Tri-Tip Beef or Chuck Tender Beef (Chuck Tender is available at most Foodland Stores)
- 7 tablespoons chill powder 2 tablespoons hot Mexican chili powder
- 3 tablespoons cumin 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch

- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon red Cayenne
- 2 tablespoons onion powder
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder 1 (14 ounce) can chicken broth
- 1 (14 ounce) can beef broth 2 (8 ounce) cans tomato sauce
- Water as required

Combine all spices Using a 6quart stainless steel stockpot, add tomato sauce, broths, and 70 percent of combined spices.

Bring to a boil and reduce to simmer.

In a separate pan, brown the

pot. Simmer for 2 hours or until meat is almost tender. Add remaining 30 percent of spices, and continue simmering for an additional 30 minutes.

Additional water may be added as required depending on consistency of sauce. Additional sauce may also be required. If additional heat is desired, try adding Tabasco or Crystal Hot sauce. Makes approximately 3 quarts of chili.

Cook's note: This will make a competition type chili that can be used in an "ICS" or "CASI" sanctioned Chili Cook-off.

For chili society membership information:

ICS - (714) 631-1780 - member-

cubed meat, drain and add to stock ship \$30 a year, includes quarterly newspaper.

CASI - (520) 378-7179 - membership \$15 a year, includes monthly newspaper.

The "Goat Gap Gazette" is also a monthly chili newspaper available. by writing to: P.O. Box 800,

Brookesmith, Texas, 76827-0800. Here are some mail order sources for chili spices:

- Pendery's (800) 533-1870
- Stewart's (415) 571-8530
- Beaty's (805) 524-2078

Recipe, and information compliments of Jim Weller of Bloom. field Hills, third place winner. Winter Freeze Regional Chili Cook-off.

Cook-off from page B1

"I won this cook-off five years ago when it was a district cookoff," said Hall who is chairman of the Illinois Chili Cook-off. The recipe he uses is his mother-inlaw's, "but I perfected it," he

adds. There are no secrets to making great chili he says. "It's the blend of spices, and your personal preference. You want a good, smooth chili for home. Competition chiki is too robust. You kick up the spices to get the judge's. attention. Take mom's or grandma's recipe, try it, perfect, stay with it, and don't play with it."

Competition chili is different from chili you make at home. For one thing International Chili Society rules don't allow beans and other fillers.

What's his secret I asked Hallafter the prizes were announced. As a judge I tasted 19 of the 38 samples submitted, his was one I

picked as a winner. "Salt makes the judges come back to taste it again. It causes the other spices to stand up. You judges, who didn't taste the can add too little or too much chilies on the final table, tasted salt. You've got to get the judges the two tied for first to pick a

on the first taste. Skip Cooley left Reno early in the morning to compete in the

cook-off, and placed fifth. "It's the camaraderie," he said when asked why he came, with Hall nodding in agreement. "And the dedication to being as good

as you can be." One secret Hall and some of

the other cooks shared was the kind of meat they use. No

ground beef for them. Gary Ray like other cooks I. talked to uses at Tri-Tip cut of beef, which he purchases at Butcher Block in Livonia. Hall uses chuck tender, "it's the tenderloin of the chuck. I dice and

chop it into squares." If you're thinking of competing in a chili cook-off, try to judge one. "The best thing is to be a judge, because then you know

what they look for," said Hall. For the best home-cooked chili, he recommends making a batch and inviting friends over to critique it. Try a blend of spices and pick out a blend that works

best for you. Les Eastep tied with Hall for first. Gail Ihlenfeldt of Belleville placed fourth.

"We had a taste-off to pick second place," said Frederick. "If the first-place winner can't go to the World, the second-place winner takes their place. Three

Ken Brundage of Livonia, and Bob Vargo of Walled Lake were among the chili cook-off contestants from Michigan. Vargo also participated in the salsa contest.

Other local salsa contest participants included Lynne Hunter of Plymouth. John Beadle of Ida won the salsa competition.

These recipes are compliments of the Garlic Guru, Tom Reed.

THE GARLIC GURU'S ROASTED GARLIC GOAT CHEESE

- 20 cloves peeled fresh garlic 20 pitted kalamata olives
- 3/4 cup olive oil 3 ounce package goat cheese (log form)
- 2 sprigs fresh rosemary Coarsely ground black pepper

In a heavy sauce pan, heat olive oil, garlic, and olives for approximately 30 minutes over very low heat. Do not allow to boil. Garlic should become very soft.

Roll the goat cheese in pepper so it is completely covered. Place cheese roll standing up in a shallow bowl.

Surround the cheese with the oil, garlic and olives. Garnish with rosemary. Serve with sourdough

With a knife, cut a piece of cheese and put on bread. Next add an olive and garlic clove and a small piece of rosemary. Wash it down with a great California cabernet.

SKORDALIA

- 2 large potatoes (peeled & boiled until soft)
- 4 garlic cloves, peeled and finely minced
- 1 slice white bread, crust removed
- Salt & freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup white vinegar

1/4 cup olive oil

Soak bread in water and squeeze out water. Cool the potatoes and place in blender with other ingredients. Mix just until thoroughly mixed and smooth. Don't over process, or you will have glue.

Chill until serving time. Serve at room temperature with crackers, pita chips or baguettes.

See related story on Taste 1 cup sugar

surprises for friends

Toss up some salad

CHINESE SALAD 1/2 cup vinegar

2 packages Ramen noodles

- (broken up)
- 1 package slivered almonds (about 1/2 cup, or to taste)
- 1 package sesame seeds (1 tablespoon, or more
- according to taste) 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or
- margarine 1 napa cabbage
- 1 bunch green onions. chopped

Fry noodles, almonds, and sesame seeds in butter until golden brown. Tear cabbage in small pieces and toss together with browned ingredients and onions.

DRESSING

3/4 cup vegetable oil

1 tablespoon soy sauce

Blend four ingredients together. Add dressing to salad and toss 20

minutes before serving. Serves 4-6

SEAFOOD SALAD

- 5 pounds imitation crab meat. shredded
- 1 pound salad shrimp
- 3 bunches green onions.
- green part only, chopped 8 stalks celery, chopped
- 4 cups mayonnaise Poppy seeds and garlic salt to
- Thaw crab meat and shrimp.

Mix all ingredients together. Chill. Serves 12. Recipes compliments

Pauline Uzelac

Home Cooking from page B1

know you've got a great recipe to share, and look forward to hear-

ing from you. Feel free to call me, (734) 953-2105 if you have any questions.

To get our new feature -

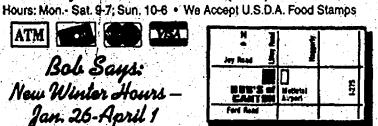
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ALL MEAT OR GARLIC

Ve Use Stuffin' Mix From Brownsbarry WHOLE STUFFED CHICKENS STUFFED CENTER CUT asked Philip Power, chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, the company that owns this newspaper, to share one of his Venison Chili recipe.

"I like it because it takes a full afternoon of simmering, and I can sit in the kitchen in front of the fireplace reading, or maybe watching a football game, thinking about how good that chili's going to taste. I like it made from venison, but I suppose you could use buffalo or even beef cut into small chunks rather than

ground up." PHIL'S VENISON CHILI

- 3 cloves garlic, smashed

2 pounds venison steak

- 1/2 cup olive oii 1/2 cup red wine (I prefer Burgundy)
- Marinade Ingredients
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar 1 1/2 tablespoon herbs of your choice such as Ital-

lan, or combination of

thyme, oregano, and rose-1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper Chill Ingredients

1 big Spanish onion, chopped

- chunky 3 stalks celery, coarsely
- chopped 1 green pepper, chopped fine 2 cups canned tomatoes in
- juice 3 cups meat stock of your
- choice 3 heaping tablespoons chili
- powder 1 tablespoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon ground ancho

to taste

1 heaping teaspoon ground yellow cornmeal

chilies or cayenne pepper

Combine and whisk marinade ingredients.

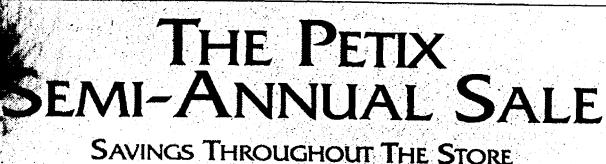
Marinade venison steak 24

hours in refrigerator, turning occa-

Pat steak dry. Cut into bitesized chunks. Brown in 3 tablespoons of olive oil in a Dutch oven. Take meat out and brown vegetables, adding more olive oil if necessary. Put meat back into pot, add tomatoes, meat stock and spices. Simmer for 3 hours, adding water if necessary. Taste and correct seasonings. Mix a little of the liquid from the simmering chili with the commeal to make a paste. Stir

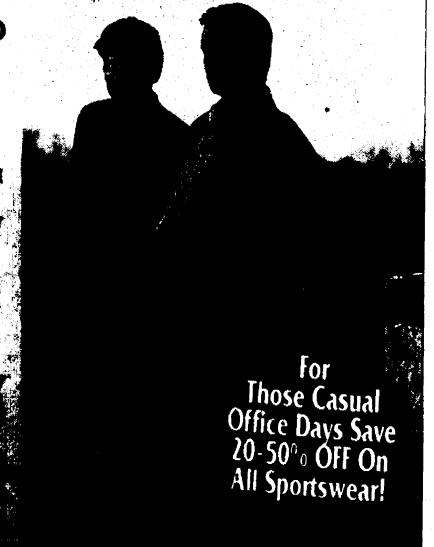
into chili to thicken. Simmer 20 more minutes. Serving suggestions: Over rice, or with corn chips. You can top it with grated cheese such Cheddar, or sour cream. If you want to add more protein, add a can of (drained) red pinto beans during the last 20 minutes of cook-

ing. Serves 8 with leftovers. Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste section.



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HONEY CURED HAM

Canned or fresh, beans are nutritious, versatile

dubbed the near-perfect food. It offers the perfect balance of plant-based protein, complex carbohydrates and dietary fiber, as well as being low in fat and sodium. Beans contain no cholesterol, but are rich in vitamins and minerals, including B-vitamins, calcium, iron, zinc and potassium.

Whether you use canned or dried varieties, beans are not only nutritious, but also highly versatile. Add them to vegetable soups or make bean gumbos. Mix them into stir-fries, casseroles and pasta sauces. Nothing beats the variety and fresh flavors in a hearty bean stew made with kidney beans, carrots, mushrooms, celery, potatoes, onions, green peppers, corn and peas.

While cooking the beans, steam the potatoes and carrots until just tender. When the beans are done, drain off all but two cups of cooking water. Then mix in all of the vegetables, along with seasonings, including soy sauce, vegetable bouillon cubes, parsley, sea salt, basil, paprika and cayenne red pepper. Simmer the soup for 25 minutes, until the vegetables are cooked and the flavors and blended.

Home-cooked or canned beans can be marinated and tossed cold

The humble bean has been salads, and combined with pasta or greens. Canned beans will absorb dressings and marinades better if you rinse them and allow them to come to room temperature before using.

> Great Northern beans pick up the zesty flavors of salad made with lightly steamed strips of zucchini and red pepper, capers and minced red onion, and dressed with olive oil, garlic, balsamic vinegar and cumin.

Pureed beans or chickpeas mixed with herbs and spices make a Middle Eastern hummus that's great as a dip for raw yogetables, or as the filling for Southwestern dishes like tacos or tostadas.

Creamy Mediterranean white bean dip is the perfect spread for toasted rounds of Italian bread. Simply mix four cups of cooked or canned cannellini beans in a food processor with three scallions, six sliced garlic cloves, 1/3 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup toasted pine nuts and two tablespoons chopped fresh basil. Puree the dip until smooth and serve at room temperature.

Big bowls of steaming stews like this Great Bean Gumbo will keep you warm on chilly days.

GREAT BEAN GUMBO

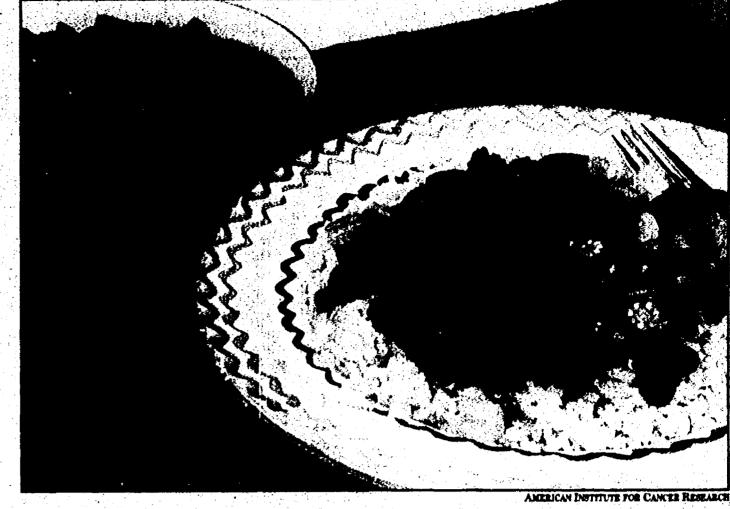
- 1 1/2 cups frozen okra
- 1 cup chopped onion 1 clove garlic, mashed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup diced celery 1 medium green pepper,
- 2 (16 ounce) cans whole toma-
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon thyme 1 cup frozen peas
- 1 (16 ounce) can kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 3 cups cooked brown rice-

Cook okra in a cup of boiling water until just tender. Set aside. Saute onions and garlic in olive oil until soft and golden.

Add celery and green pepper and cook until tender. Add tomatoes, and heat to boiling. Reduce

Add pepper, cayenne, and thyme, and simmer for 45 min-

Add cooked okra, peas and beans, cooking for a few minutes longer until the peas are done.



Winter warmer: Serve big bowls of Great Bean Gumbo to conquer the chill of winter.

Serve over cooked brown rice. Each of the 6 servings contains

300 calories and 4 grams of fat Recipe and information for Cancer Research

large bowl stir together all ingredi-

ents except parsley and crackers.

from the American Institute

Make-ahead appetizers help you be a guest at your party

AP - When it comes to entertaining, what is more stressful? Cooking? Planning? Or the expense of it all?

The top six problems encountered by home cooks, according to recent research, are: preparation, planning, expenses, overall stress, shopping and no time to visit with guests with preparation at the top of the stress list.

"This research confirms that cooking for any size gathering can be a challenge," says Lydia Botham, director of Land O'Lakes Test Kitchens & Consumer Affairs. "Simplifying food preparation, such as selecting make-ahead recipes, will minimize the hassle of hosting a party."

Botham suggests the following recipes for holiday appetizers: Zesty Roast Beef Roll-Ups, Mexican Confetti Squares and Hot Artichoke & Sundried Tomato

ZESTY ROAST BEEF ROLL-UPS Preparation time: 20 minutes

Chilling time: 4 hours

- 1 cup sour cream (regular. light or no-fat)
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mus-

Five 8-inch flour tortillas

30 fresh spinach leaves or leaf lettuce, stems removed

10 thin slices (5 ounces) deli Italian roast beef or roast

4 ounces (1 cup) Cheddar cheese, shredded

In small bowl stir together sour cream, horseradish and mustard. Spread about 3 tablespoons mixture evenly on each tortilla.

Arrange 5 or 6 spinach leaves

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over sour cream mixture. Place 2 slices roast beef over spinach; sprinkle with about 3 tablespoons cheese. Roll each tortilla up tightly; wrap with plastic food wrap. Refrigerate 4 hours. To serve, cut each tortilla into 1-inch pieces or diagonally in half. Makes 10 appe-

Nutrition facts per appetizer using regular sour cream: 200 cal., 10 g pro., 15 g carbo., 11 g fat, 40 mg chol., 290 mg sodi-

Nutrition facts per appetizer using light sour cream: 180 cal., 11 g pro., 17 g carbo., 8 g fat, 30 mg chol., 290 mg sodium. Nutrition facts per appetiz-

er using no-fat sour cream: 170 cal., 11 g pro., 18 g carbo., 6 g fat, 30 mg chol., 290 mg sodi-

MEXICAN CONFETTI SQUARES

Preparation time: 25 minutes Chilling time: 2 hours

- 8-ounce package light ćream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sour cream (regular, light or no-fat)
- 4 ounces (1 cup) mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 2-ounce jar diced pimentos,
- drained
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped mild green chilles, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives, drained
- Ten 8-inch flour tortillas Paprika or chili powder

Jalapeno pepper rings or sliced olives, if desired

In small mixer bowl combine cream cheese and sour cream. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until smooth (1 to 2 minutes). By hand, stir in cheese, olives.

Spread about 1/3 cup cream cheese mixture over one tortilla. Top with another tortilla; spread with about 1/3 cup cream cheese mixture. Repeat layering two more times ending with tortilla; wrap in plastic food wrap. Repeat with remaining tortillas and cheese mixture. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight.

To serve, cut tortillas into 1-inch squares; sprinkle tops with paprika. Garnish with jalapeno pepper rings. Serve with toothpicks. Makes 6 dozen appetizers.

Tip: Serve the cream cheese mixture in a bowl with crackers for a great party spread.

Nutrition facts per appetizer using regular sour cream: 35 cal., 1 g pro., 4 g carbo., 1.5 g fat, 5 mg chol., 70 mg sodium.

Nutrition facts per appetizer using light sour cream: 35 cal., 1 g pro., 4 g carbo., 1 g fat, 5 mg chol., 70 mg sodium.

Nutrition facts per appetizer using no•fat sour cream: 35

pimentos, green onions, chilies and cal., 1 g pro., 4 g carbo., 1 g fat, 5 mg chol., 70 mg sodium.

HOT ARTICHOKE & SUNDRIED TOMATO DIP

Preparation time: 15 minutes Baking time: 22 minutes

- 1/4 cup freshly shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream (regular, light or no-fat)
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup coarsely chopped
- sundried tomatoes (oilpacked or dried, softened)
- 8 ounces (2 cups) Swiss cheese, shredded
- 14-ounce can artichoke hearts, drained, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper
- sauce Chopped fresh parsley, if
- desired

Tour New Morning School and experience

the student museum. Speak with students,

teachers and staff to learn about the

individualized approach, and how an

integrated curriculum fosters learning.

1998 registration information at 3:30~.

Crackers, toasted baguette slices or bread sticks

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In

Spoon into 9-inch ovenproof shallow dish. Bake 22 to 26 minutes or until edges are very lightly browned. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with crackers, baguettes or bread sticks. Makes 12 servings. Tip: To soften sundried toma-

toes, cover tomatoes with boiling water. Let stand for 5 to 10 minutes; drain.

Nutrition facts per serving using regular sour cream: 150 26341, Shoreview, MN 65126cal., 7 g pro., 7 g carbo., 11 g fat, 0341. 25 mg chol., 340 mg sodium.

Nutrition facts per serving using light sour cream: 150 cal., 7 g pro., 7 g carbo., 10 g fat, 25 mg chol., 340 mg sodium.

Nutrition facts per serving using no-fat sour cream: 140 cal., 7 g pro., 8 g carbo., 9 g fat, 20 mg chol., 340 mg sodium.

For a free brochure, "Hassle-Free Hosting," call 1-(800)-782-9602, or send a postcard with your name and complete address to: Land O'Lakes Sour Cream, "Hassle-Free Hosting," P.O. Box

(Hint: He's the one next to the marketing director.)

Today, more accountants, marketing directors and construction workers are serving in uniform than, ever before. In fact, more than 50 percent of today's military is made up of members of file Guard and Reserve Which means people from all walks of life are even more relied upon to make up our armed forces. So if you employ members of the Guard and Reserve, please give them the freedom to protect ours (And, by the way, the marketing director is next to the school/eacher j





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als wildinstracts

The Observer

Page 4, Section B

Sunday, January 25, 1998

Images

Beauty bonus at local salons

Happy Birthday to mel It is always such fun. and not so depressing, to turn fifty-one!

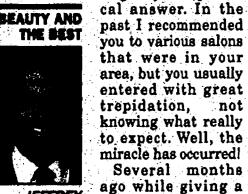
Yes, my friends, the big 51 tolled this past Thursday, Jan. 22. But do not fret, I still look ... fabulous. (You know how shallow I am, and

that's all that really matters.) The reason I am bringing up this major event is because I started my career on my exact birthday when I turned 17. Don't reach for the abacus, Thursday, began my 35th year in the business. (I hear a rumor that some

ago!) In reflecting upon the past 35 years, I recall the most common question that has been asked, ad nauseum:

people hadn't even been born 35 years

"Jeff, what about my hair?" It has taken me 35 years to be able to give you a practical answer. In the BEAUTY AND past I recommended you to various salons



lecture to the educators of Troy, I met a woman named Lor-

raine Skala. Lorraine is the premier image consultant in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Now I know what you are thinking: If you go for electronic imaging you will be shown the usual four hairstyles (Mamie Eisenhower, Marlo Thomas, Barbara Bush, or, Lord help us, Joey Heatherton, so attractive on a 60 year old!)

Lorraine has up-to-date computer imaging equipment that carries at least 1,200 different styles! When we met it truly was the answer to my prayers. We have joined forces in a way that has been most beneficial for the public.

How many times have you gone into a salon, sat down, asked for a trim and you walk out looking like... well, me! Yes, I've not done too badly, but very few women can carry my look (can you imagine?) The most important thing between client and hair stylist is communication: Don't be afraid to ask for a consultation prior to your appointment.

Brutal honesty

Many women go to a professional with unrealistic expectations. You may have a certain type of hair that will not do what is necessary to achieve the look you want. Your color you've decided to become will not become you! The new length you desired is too long, makes your neck disappear, you've automatically added 10 pounds to your frame, and lost two inches in stature. What in the world is the alternative?

Back to Lorraine. Here's the scoop on what she does: She works in two ways. The first is in a salon located near to you. You would have a makeup application, lesson, skin care lesson, and then a computer imaging taken with a television camera. This session is \$50.

The other option is Lorraine coming to you! She works either in groups of three or five. The 90-minute session consists of makeover, (using Jeffrey Bruce cosmetics of course,) as well as your computer imaging.

You will have 12 new hairstyles, colors, lengths, recorded for you at that time so you may take the photos home to discuss with your significant other. Lorraine goes all over Michigan with her equipment. The at-home secsion is \$75 with \$85 going towards any Jeffrey Bruce products used.

To reach Lorraine at her downtown Riverfront Towers Studio, please call (313) 393-5032.

Appointments

As far as I am concerned, my January, February and March dates at The Townsend are sold out. We are accepting appointments for April to coincide with Mother's Day. The number to call is 1-800-**944-6568**.

My new E-mail address is /wbb@woridnet.att.net.

Please keep your letters coming. They have given me wenderful ideas for the column this past year, and I look forward to an educational, informative and fen year with all of the gryor/Bosontrie readers in 1906?

Mystery shoppers spy service



Sales associates beware: the next shopper you approach could be on assignment to evaluate your performance. Mystery shoppers help retailers gain the customer's perspective on day-to-day operations.

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON

When Harold Blumeno, 68, of Farmington Hills retired from the advertising business several years ago, he thought he was ready for a life of leisure.

Instead he quickly grew bored, sought part-time employment and discovered a world of new challenges as a mystery shopper for local restaurants and retail outlets.

"When I was sitting around the house it was a bad time for me. I applied for several positions but kept being told there was nothing open," said Blumeno. "That's when I saw the classified ad for mystery shoppers. I've done 600 shops in the last year and believe me I'm not idle anymore."

After studying a clip board of questions, Blumeno drops by major retailers like Kmart and the Gap to take a good look at their service. His observations often begin in the parking lot as he checks out the lot and entry way of the store for clutter or cleanliness.

"Inside the store I usually start at the service desk and check on things like how long the line is and if the clerk is courteous," said Blumeno. "After that I might have specific departments I'm to visit to check the merchandise or to see if employees are

Although Blumeno is hired by an outside firm some retailers provide their mystery shoppers with congrat cards to present to good employees.

"If I can find an employee who will walk me to the area I'm looking for, or just gives me exemplary service, they get a congrat card - that's a \$50 bonus in their paycheck," said Blumeno. Noting that he's thrilled to be active and busy again, Blumeno said the pay rate for shopping isn't bad either. He usually earns about \$10 an hour and in some cases free dinner at the restaurant he's reviewing.

The basic job includes 20 to 30 minutes visiting inside the retailer and another half hour or so filling out paperwork. Most of Blumeno's assignments are close to home and he has been sent to visit a number of stores more than once. In fact one of his most frequent mystery shopping trips has been to area Kmart stores.

Keeping close tabs on how things look from the customer's standpoint is a major part of the program at Kmart, according to Mary Lorencz, Director of Media Relations. The popular retail chain utilizes an outside firm for it's mystery shopping program and has all 124 of their Michigan stores shopped at least twice every month.

Cleanliness, stocked shelves and the friendliness and courteous of service

employees are areas Kmart likes to take a closer look at via the mystery shoppers.

"The shoppers have a form to fill out and they are looking for certain things each visit," said Lorencz. "Things like, how do our associates serve our customers? Are they friendly and helpful? Will they answer questions, help you find a product or find someone that can help you?"

The results of the customer service report are taken quite seriously at Kmart and in fact the bonus and annual compensation package given to store managers is based on the results of the report, said Lorencz. Kmart also utilizes the service to check out their competitors to see what's going on there.

"The shoppers bring us the information on our competitors and we can take that and perhaps improve and do better things in our stores," said Lorencz.

While Blumeno certainly takes his task seriously and is impressed with how important his work is to the retailer he admits he's still having a ball. A recent assignment had Blumeno visiting three Evola Music stores where he got to give away cash to attentive employees.

"I had three \$100 gift certificates and my assignment was to give them out if the employee greeted me as I entered the store and if they demonstrated the Yamaha keyboard first, before any other instrument," smiled Blumeno. "In all three cases they did it. I just love this, it's like being a mystery millionaire."

Blumeno has been so thrilled with his success he wants to share the



research and knowledge he has gained. His newsletter, "Mystery Shoppers Network" is issued four times a year with an annual subscription rate of

For more information call 1-800-215-3959 or write to 33228 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

Tailors save the day and the dollar

BY DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

What do you do when your favorite clothes become too tight or baggy, or when the new pants and jacket you bought on sale are too long?

Well, you could move them to the back of your closet, to await the miraculous day when they'll fit. Or better yet, take them to a professional tailor.



The right fit: Dino (The Tailor) Mitropoulos (right) poses with one of his famous clients Lee Iacocca.

If you've never used a tailor before, they may be less expensive than you think.

An informal survey of five local tailors revealed what services they typically offer and the prices charged for each task. All of them said that they ask \$8 to hem a pair of pants, that sometimes alterations can be performed in one day, and that their shops are non-smoking.

Dino Mitropoulos, owner of Dino the Tailor in Adams Square, Birmingham, said he charges about \$18 to \$30 to hem a skirt, depending on the material and whether or not it is lined or has pleats. However, beaded skirts can cost \$70 or more to shorten, because of the work involved.

Besides alterations, Mitropoulos specializes in making custom-made clothing for men and women. His custom-made men's suits (including coat, vest and pants) start at \$1,200. The price depends on the material. His better suit cloths range from \$60 to \$1,200 a square yard, custom-made dresses begin at

Originally from Greece, Mitropoulos attended a tailoring school in Athens. When he immigrated to Detroit in 1968 he went to work at Kosin's and become head tailor at the prestigious mens store.

He opened his own store, Dino's Tuxedo & Alterations, at Oakland Mall in Troy about 10 years ago. A year ago, he relocated that store to its present location, in the Adams Square on Woodward near Maple in Birmingham. For more information call him at (248) 645-2700.

Jill of all trades

Michelle Moenssen, owner of Metropolitan Tailor in downtown Birmingham, said she charges about \$8 to \$25 to hem a skirt and \$15 to \$20 to shorten

She also custom makes clothing, including wedding dresses. Moenssen has a bachelor's degree in fashion design from Wayne State University and used to be a theater costumer for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

With 10 years experience, she opened her shop a little over a year ago at 267 S. Old Woodward in Birmingham; (248) 594-8465.

Sofia's Tailoring & Alterations, which has two locations, in Livonia and Canton, usually charges \$12 to \$16 to hem a skirt, and \$8 to \$16 to hem jacket sleeves, according to owner Sofia, who declined to give her last name.

She also custom-makes clothing, including wedding dresses. She said she learned the art of tailoring in Greece and brings with her 35 years of experience. She's been in business at both locations for

The Livonia shop is on Plymouth at Stark Road, (313) 422-6080, the Canton shop is on Joy between Lilley and Sheldon, (313) 454-0330.

Restoring fabric

Rainbow Custom Tailoring & Tuxedos in Farmington Hills charges about \$15 to hem sleeves (the price can be higher, depending on the material and work involved), and anywhere from \$30 to \$80 to reweave suits that have been ripped or torn, said Marie Warra, who owns the business with her mother, Layla Shihadeh and brother, Michael Shihadeh.

The business has been in their family for 35 years. Her mother makes custom clothing for women (including wedding gowns), her brother makes custom clothing for men, and she handles the renting and selling of tuxedos. The shop is on 12 Mile, west of Middlebelt. For more information, call (248) 477-6610.

Denise Gerke, owner of the Village Tailor in Plymouth, said she charges between \$8 and \$25 to hem a skirt, and about \$8 to \$20 to hem sleeves.

She's been in the tailoring business for about 15 years and at her current location for about 10 years. She does zipper replacements, re-weaving, mono-

gramming and other repairs and alterations, but does not custom make clothing. Her shop is at 696 N. Mill, between Spring and Liberty in the Old Village, Plymouth, (313) 451-7820.

Gerke said many dry cleaners also offer simple alterations for a fee - they'll mend tears and fix zippers, but most don't offer fittings like a tailor would. Also tailors do not insist that garments be drycleaned before working on them like many cleaners

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

Puppet show "The Littlest Mermaid" performed daily at 7 p.m. Saturdays 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. MeadowBrook Village Mall. Adams / Walton. Rochester Hills.

(248) 375-9451. THESDAY, JAN. 27

Financial combar Ginger Ward of Dean Witter Reynolds presents "How to realize your retirement dreams," 7:30 p.m. at Borders Books. Free.

34300 Woodward Ape. Birmingham. **(248) 203-0**005

88AY, JAH, 26

Through Feb. 1, glass repair by Mr. Chips, plus **weasing furniture, books,** dolls pottery, china, prints and cut glass throughout the mall during regular mail hours.

Tol-Pardue Mall. 12 Mile / Southfield.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

(248) 353.4111.

Motivational speaker Borders Books hosts Judy Laslie, author of "9 Chances to Feel Good About Yourselfl" with a 7:30

p.m. workshop addressing "Problems! Stress!" 14 Mile / Orchard Lake. Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29 Spring Home & Garden Show

Through Feb. 1, more than 300 exhibitors present the latest technology/products for home improvement. Admission \$6, Seniors \$4, Kids 6-12 \$3. Sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. Treasure chest contest with daily prizes. Today and Jan. 30 from 2-10 p.m. Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 1 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Novi Expo Center, 1-96/Novi Road. (248) 737-4478.

Bookstore fun

Children meet Curious George from 11 a.m. to noon at Barnes & Noble. Later, Linda Cox discusses

"A New Year, A New Beginning," 4-5 p.m. Telegraph / Maple. Bloomfield Hills. (248) 540-4209.

Fashion Breakfast

Nordstrom offers a runway show of winter-tospring collections for children and women, beginning with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Coat is \$10 per person. Call the concierge for reservations.

Somerset Collection North. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-5100. ext. 1690.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

Downtown Birmingham merchants and restaurateurs present an ice sculpture show in Shain Park

through the weekend. Stores offer extended hours and clearance sales throughout the shopping district. Merrill/Bates, Birmingham, *(248) 433-3550.* Winter makeovers

Neiman Marcus presents a spring colors event in Cosmetics through Feb. 7. With any \$60 fragrance/beauty purchase, shoppers get a NM-signature black tote filled with sampling of products. Somerset Collection South,

Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy.

(248) 643-3300.

helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555, Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in the following Sunday's column.

Here's what we found:

• Unicure can be ordered direct from Atlanta, Ga., by calling 1-888-Unicure. President Richard Tucker said his miracle product for hair and skin can't be beat.

•Christine owns the company that makes Word of Mouth spaghetti sauce. Call her at (248) 476-4643 for retailers who sell the sauce.

•Emily passes along a tip on how to remove hairspray from mirrors and doors: Try denatured alcohol found at Meijer's in the hardware department or any Damman or Ace hardware store. Dustin suggests the commercial cleaner Wundo-Clear at Nelco Supply, 928 University, Pontiac.

• The recording of "Little Drummer Boy" by Bing Crosby and David Bowie is on a CD "Edge of Christmas," OGLIO records is the producer. It was also sighted at Borders on Ford Road in Dearborn on CD for 1/2 price.

•Mrs Beasley doll was spotted at Value Village, on the Nancy. east side of Gratiot between 10 and 12 Mile in Roseville.

•Kathy has the book "Don't Go With Strangers," the person who wanted this book please call again.

•A caller insists it was Vaughan Monroe not Cary Grant made the recording "Red Roses for a Blue Lady."

•E.J. Danish now called E.J. Inc. no longer makes chair covers and cushions because the seamstress retired.

• A caller said **Tatiana** is no longer available on QVC but the Americas Store (800) 284-3400 has it, item #664464, 1 oz for \$27.50.

•Barbara has Kismet score cards. She offers this suggestion: Buy a set of regular dice scrape off the black numbers and use a red marker on the 2 and 5 and a green marker on the 3 and 4.

•Pauline says you can find the Absolut calendars at Barnes and Noble on Orchard Lake, south of Maple.

•Max Factor powder eyebrow makeup applied with a brush might be at Kmart.

We're still looking for:

• A retailer who sells the following lines of clothing: MJ Carroll, Kwai of New York, Marnie, or Michael Blair, for Cassy of Livonia.

·Clara is looking for magnets for pain. She says they

This feature is dedicated to can be taped on the body to ease arthritis, etc.

 Kathy wants a Baby Dear doll designed by the Goldenbooks illustrator Eloise Wilkin manufactured by Vogue.

•Linda of Plymouth is looking for regular chestnuts in a

 Margaret is looking for Chupa Chups suckers in a #1 bucket.

 Lynn needs the Revion natural herb cleanser (makeup remover) in a 10 oz. plastic jar. It is discontinued.

 Carol needs refills for a bean bag chair.

• Irene is looking for Milk Plus cleansing cream.

•Edith wants 10-inch tapered slim candles made by Colonial Candle of Cape Cod. An adjustable single edge

blade safety razor for Ron. Dustin is looking for an autographed Barry Sanders

game used jersey. •Walt Disney animated "101 Dalmatians" movie.

•Men's one- or two-piece pajamas with feet for Carol of Westland.

Nail products by Mavala

found in drug stores. • A 1953 McCall Giants Golden Make-It books and a game Survivorshot for Barby.

 Bodycology Cool Blue Eye Gel for Chris. • Fine crochet cotton, size 30,

40 or 50, for Gerri. •A Raggedy Ann doll for

 A 1960 board game WA-HOO, similar to the game Trouble, it has an Indian theme for Cheryl.

 Replacement blades for Hair Wares.

• The game of Pit.

 Shiny Sinks Plus. Anucci perfume, it was a Neiman Marcus product, for

Patricia. •Need a pattern for a Red Wing afghan.

 Uncle Dan's Potato Chips for Laura of Livonia.

•Sharon would like Night Spice cologne by Old Spice.

•Still looking for card game Hotel, Kismet dice. Janet would like dresses

named Chez, they were carried at SYS on Southfield Road, they are no longer in business. •A microwave turntable that

comes apart for cleaning for Shirley.

•Edwin Jeans for girls and Big Ben jeans for boys.

•Kathy needs all-solid color borders including black she saw them on display but can't remember where.

 Looking for a book and record from the late 60's Shy

Trunky, it's about an elephant. • Debbie is looking for a Mary Mag power doll house from the early-mid 60's on

magnetic stilts in its entirety. Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

A Valentine's Day Contest



Roses are red. Violets are blue. Complete this poem and win dinner for two!

How would you like to win a makeover for two at the trendy Bellissima Salon in West Bloomfield, followed by candlelit dinner for two at the upscale Ruth's Chris Steak House in Troy?

If you and a friend think this a great way to spend your Valentine's Day, Saturday, Feb. 14, 1998, fill in the last two lines of this timeless love poem and submit your creative contributions to: Malls & Mainstreets c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 by Noon on Wednesday, Feb. 4. You can also fax them to: Valentine Contest at (248) 644-1314. All participants must be over age 18.

Observer & Eccentric editors Susan DeMaggio, Joe Bauman and Meg O'Brien will select the winning poem based on originality (humor and romance a big plus.)

The winner will be announced in the Sunday, Feb. 8 edition of Malls & Mainstreets and 10 of the best renditions will be printed to provide cupids all over town with an inspiration or

Ruth's Chris Steak House is the country's largest steak house company with 60 restaurants serving U.S. Prime beef, corn-fed, richly marbled, never-frozen, custom-aged and hand-cut daily on the premises, at the Top of Troy Building 755 West Big Beaver (248) 269-8424.

Salon Bellisma in the Simsbury Plaza at 14 Mile in West Bloomfield is a full-service hair salon offering styling, shades. highlights, manicures, pedicures, waxing, makeup and more. It's open seven days at (248) 851-5559.

Since the winner will be notified by phone, be sure to include a daytime exchange, plus your name and address.

Resale shopping tips aid parents on a tight budget

Parents with young children know all too well how costly it is to outfit kids today.

Walt Hamilton, who heads Children's Orchard, an upscale resale clothing, toy and equipment store franchise, says that while there is money to be saved through wise shopping, even more can be saved by following a few simple guidelines.

• Know brand names of new clothing before you buy resale. Compare prices. If you're not getting 40 percent or more off

retail, then you're not getting a deal. • Look at items one size up because there may have been

• Check out store standards for accepting "gently used" cloth-

• Be sure there is a "no questions" return policy in case items

• Make sure new items such as bibs, socks and underwear are competitively priced.

RETAIL DETAILS

Chanel collection reviewed

The Saks Fifth Avenue store at Somerset Collection South in Troy, hosted a fashion show and breakfast, Jan. 22 to benefit the American Lung Association. Chanel's spring/summer readyto-wear line featured classic Chanel designs reinterpreted in colorful, lightweight tweeds, with "tease" slits up the sides of skirts and down the front of blouses. revealing belly buttons and thighs.

A dragonfly seemed to float on the fabric printed up for several sheer, layered dresses, fluttering with every model's step. The clothing was presented with spectator shoes, prompting Lorraine Schultz of Bloomfield Hills to comment. "You can tell it's Chanel, but the fabrics are a lot thinner, sheerer."

ALA president Bettina Gregg welcomed supporters to the wintry morning event, explaining that the funds raised would be used "in the fight against young people using tobacco."

Look for complete coverage of the event in the Spring issue of Eccentrique, the Eccentric Newspapers new fashion magazine, due out Thursday, April 9.

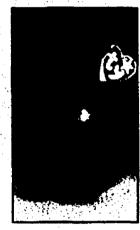
Getaway to the spa

If you need a mid-winter escape and you can't make it happen, Salone Nadwa & Day Spa offers this solution: Stop in for a stress-reducing treatments to "bring bliss to your physical and mental well-being."

They recommend an aromatherapy facial, a detoxifying body masque, a massage, or a rest in the Energy Sequence Chair "unraveling tight and tense knotted muscles in the back, shoulder and neck."

The spa is at the Novi Town Center. For more details call (248) 348-7316.

Beanle Baby auction Item WJR-AM



auction Princess Di beanie baby donated by Larry Bird Gabriala's in downtown Plymouth.

760 radio

host Mitch

Albom will

live on the air, Tuesday Jan. 27 from 3-6 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Amyotrophic Lateral Society (ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease) Association. To offer a bid, dial (313) 875-4476.

Designer hosts retrospective

Chris Triola knitwear designer celebrates her 10-year career with an exhibit of sketches and 30 graphic knits on display Jan. 30-Feb. 28 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher at Huron street in Ann Arbor. She will lecture on "Living the Dream" Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. to open the exhibition,

describing her path from artist to mid-life entrepreneur. Her knitwear designs "Primal Chic" are produced with custom-dyed colors and natural fibers of 100percent cotton. They are handloomed by artisans. For more information call her showroom at (313) 996-9955.

Third generation takes the helm

Third generation jeweler Brian Schubot was named president of Jules R. Schubot Jewellers, 3001 W. Big Beaver in Troy.

He will be responsible for supervising the sales staff, assuring quality control of jewelry and timepieces, and continuing the traditions of the 80-year-old business establishment. He is a 1984 graduate of Michigan State University, a graduate Gemologist of the Gemological Institute of America and Certified Gemologist and Gemologist Appraiser with the American Gem Society.

New to Lakeside Center

Macomb County welcomes its first Banana Republic store opening at Lakeside, Sterling Heights, mid-February. A division of the Gap, the store will sell lifestyle clothing for men and women with a hint of adventure rooted in the company's earliest safari and military designs.

The family entertainment superstore FYE (For Your Entertainment) is also new at Lakeside. The 27,000-square foot store includes a 60-game video arcade, personal electronics, computer games and software, listening stations and more than 80,000 CDs, cassettes and videos. There is a similar store at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

FYE is a division of Trans World Entertainment of Albany, New York which also operates Record Town stores.

Hudson's offers grant guidelines Hudson's 1998 Community Giv-

ing Guidelines are now available to non-profit organizations seeking funding for programs involving children and youth. The CGP focuses on agencies that nurture youth with emphasis in three areas: Preventing Child Abuse Developing Self-Sufficiency and Education Through the Arts.

Organizations interested in applying for a grant should obtain guidelines from their local Hudson's store executive office, or call (248) 443-6219.

Godiva treasure promotion set? A ruby and emerald bead and

diamond necklace once owned by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis (purchased for \$156,000 in 1996 at the historic Sotheby auction of her estate) will be presented to one lucky buyer of Godiva chocolates this Valentine's Day.

A winning certificate for the necklace has been hidden in specially marked boxes of Godiva's 1998 "Romantic Designs" Valentine's Day Collection, priced at \$20 or more. The candy is available at Godiva boutiques and finer department stores, 1-800-9-GODIVA.

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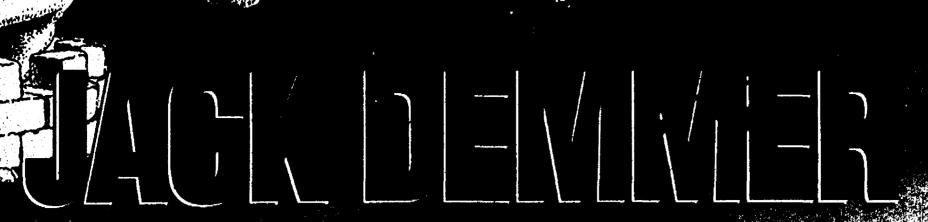
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Travel

Page 1, Section C

Sunday, January 25, 1998

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734-953-2105



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

'Good art' cuts across mediums

or years, ice carvers have been looked upon as less than sculptors who work in clay, marble and bronze. The only difference between the two is that unlike sculptors working in traditional mediums, ice carvers have a specific amount of time to execute an art work depending on the number of ice blocks - from four hours for one to three blocks, to 20 hours for a 10-block sculpture.

Although techniques may differ, originality, proportion and quality of craftsmanship remain essential when creating "good art." I've found this to be true the last three years I've served as a one of the judges scoring works in the 16th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular competitions.

Chefs representing the American Culinary Federation were one of two teams of judges presiding over this year's competitions. This was only the second time that American Culinary Federation and National Ice Carving Association judges had both sanctioned the event. The first joint judging, a few weeks earlier in Cincinnati, was engineered by Dan Hugelier, chef instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, and NICA president Glen Motley. All of us looked for a number of elements in judging the ice sculptures created by amateurs, professionals and students during the competitions. Artistic achievement/strength of design, craftsmanship, detail and precision, strong lines, symmetrical or even depth and uniformity, originality, creativity, and proportion were divided into four separate categories for which American Culinary Federation judges awarded points from one to 10.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

ice Carving Course

What: Class offers lecture and hands-on ice carving (single and multi-block) experience for beginning and advanced students with chef instructor Richard Teeple. All necessary tools provided. Additional ide carving experience available with the college's Ice Carving Club. Check out their web site under "student activities" at http://www.henryford.cc.ml.us Where: Henry Ford Community College (Gate Room, Student Center), 5101 Evergreen, south of Ford Road, Dearborn. When: 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 9 to March 16, excluding March 9. Cost; \$231 for Dearborn residents, \$255 non-residents. For more information, call (313) 845-9865/730-5960. If you would like to know more about ice carving before taking the course, visit Teeple and his students at the East Dearborn Snow Frieze Tuesday-Sunday, Jan. 27 to Feb. 1. Sponsored by the business community, the event will raise money for floor-

ing improvements in Dearborn Facilities and Services for the Retarded's group



STAFF PROTO BY BULL BROOLER

loe art: Richard Teeple (right), ice carving and chef instructor at Henry Ford Community College, discusses elements of a sculpture at the Plymouth Ice Spectacular with Chuck Usztics, a culinary arts instructor at Romulus High School.

Close to her heart: Patricia Bombach took great care in painting this portrait of her grandsons Daniel (left) and Jason Bombach.





BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • STAFF

arol Masters knew immediately when she saw Patricia Bombach's portraits at the Ann Arbor Art Fair that the artist's style would sensitively convey the beauty and intelligence of her co-worker and friend, the late Dr. Deborah Budd Iverson.

Dr. Iverson was abducted from a Birmingham parking lot and murdered in May of 1996. Two months later Bombach, a paraprofessional for Livonia Public Schools, was commissioned by Masters to create a memorial portrait. The painting now hangs in William Beaumont Hospital's Ophthalmic Learning Center, which is dedicated to Dr. Iverson's memory.

"Patricia does capture something in Debbie, especially in the eyes," said Masters, administrative assistant in the ophthalmology department chair at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal

Oak. "Everybody loves the portrait, (Dr.) Bob Iverson and her parents just love it."

Producing portraits of relatives and loved ones who have died is never easy for Bombach. She painstakingly lays down each stroke or line to capture the personality and create an accurate likeness. Working from a snapshot of Dr.

Iverson in a lab coat, Bombach began to create a portrait which relayed the doctor's love of education and dedication to her profession.

"It's always hard for me to do a portrait of someone who's passed away," said Bombach, a longtime Livonia resident now living in Northville. "It's a challenge but also a great opportunity. I wanted to create a portrait that really showed Dr. Iverson's inner beauty and that would be a wonderful reminder of her life."

For more than 25 years, Bombach portraits of people and pets have recorded precious memories for several families, including those of children who have died from cancer. Nevertheless, Bombach still struggles because she wants it to

"Patience is important for both my art work and working with students in special ed," said Bombach, a pastel artist who also works in oil.

A paraprofessional in special education for the last 19 years, Bombach teaches work skills in the greenhouse at the Western Wayne Skills Center. The students, ages 16 to 26, learn how to craft flower arrangements and wreaths so they have the skills necessary to gain employment.

"I feel the Lord gave me a talent, and I have to pass it on," said Bombach, whose work has been published in Detroit Metropolitan Woman magazine. "When the students see a finished product, it makes them feel good about themselves. If they're in special ed or have a disability they customers because we get a lot of repeat orders,"



Treasured art: (Left) Patricia Bombach works from photographs to capture the personalities of pets in portraits. (Far left) Bombachwas commissioned to create this portrait of Dr. Deborah Budd Iverson after she was murdered in May of 1996. The painting now hangs in William Beaumont Hospital's **Ophthalmic** Learning Center, which is dedicated to her memory.

need to feel good about themselves."

In addition to portraits, Bombach creates landscapes which are on exhibit at Frame Works where she was a featured artist during the "Plymouth Is Artrageous" gallery walk last September. From a fieldstone dam in Romeo to a cascading river in Yosemite, Bombach relays tranquility and a peacefulness in the predominately

"Her work has a real warm feel to it." said Frame Works production manager, Jamie Spaulding. "And she does commissioned landscapes of certain places for people if they bring her photographs that are special to them."

According to Spaulding, many of Frame Works' customers look for art by local painters when they are about to make a purchase for a home or

"Patricia must have a good rapport with her

said Spaulding. "And if people don't like something, Patricia will come in and change it for them so they're happy with it."

After more than a quarter or a century, Bombach continues to study art. She travels twice a week to Romeo for an informal portrait work session, and a landscape class with August Gloss, owner of Starkweather Alley Gallery there.

An accomplished artist, Bombach, as a member of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans in Ann Arbor, exhibits in the annual Summer Art Fair. She has also shown her work at the Liberty Fest Fine Art Fair in Canton, and the Wyandotte Street Fair. One of the most cherished achievements came in 1993 when she was asked to create a Christmas ornament for a tree in the State Dining Room at the White House.

In keeping with her love of teaching, Bombach has taught drawing to children at the Plymouth Community Arts Council and adults in the Plymouth-Canton Continuing Education program.

MUSICIANS

Orchestra spotlights young musicians at chamber concert

won't be any

symphonic

Christina

Szelag, a Farm-

ington Hills

harpist has performed with the

PSO in "The Nutcracker Bal-

let," for the last

Szelag began

studying harp

10 years ago

two years.

music."

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Bonnie Holyoak believes the support of young artists is important to the future of symphonic music. To insure its survival, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra hosts a Youth Artist Competition every year, which awards cash prizes and an opportunity to appear with the orchestra.

This year, conductor Russell Reed decided to take the nonprofit organization's support a step further by including a duet performed by two young harpists in the Jan. 31 Chamber Concert at the Plymouth-Canton Little

The young musicians will step into the spotlight for the program, which features string quartets, a brass trio. bassoon duet, an alp horn solo and flute quartet.

who will carry on," said Bonnie Holyoak, orchestra executive director.



Christina Szelag

Ruth with Myers, director of the Detroit Metropolitan Harp Ensemble, A graduate of Harrison High School in Farmington Hills, Szelag is a first year music stu-This is her first appearance with the appearance as a soloist with the These young musicians are the ones. Plymouth Symphony as a featured corchestra. Hamilton, first chair flutist

"If they don't become involved, there Szelag. "I've always played with the with Ross Huff, a trumpet player and



Ross Huff

Orchestra's Concerto Competition, and as a result was a featured soloist on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Educational Concert Series. dent at Eastern Michigan University. This is also Sarah Hamilton's first make a guest appearance in a violing

harp ensemble,

so I've been

amongst the

Szelag will

perform a duet

with Allegra

Lilly, a seventh

grade student

at Bloomfield

Hills Middle

School. Lilly is

the 1997 winner

of the Detroit

Symphony Civic

crowd."

at Novi High School, won second place "It's going to be a fun concert," said in the Youth Artist Competition, along



Sarah Hamilton

junior at Plymouth-Canton High School. Both will perform with the orchestra and receive a \$300 cash prize.

- Five young musicians from Plymouth-Canton, Plymouth-Salem, Belleville, Northville, and Novi

schools entered the orchestra's annual competition in mid-December. Firstplace winner Stephen Goto, a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School, will solo at a future concert.

Hamilton, who will perform the first movement of a Poulenc sonata during

Please see MUSICIANS. C2

Expressions from page C1

'A judge's lot

Hugelier: Helmut Holzer, an Austrian born Certified Master Chef from Atlanta; Joe Decker. pastry chef instructor at Schoolcraft College: Richard Teeple, ice carving and chef instructor at Henry Ford Community College; Chef Milos Cihelka, a Bloomfield Hills resident who retired from the Golden Mushroom, and myself met with carvers late Friday afternoon just as the professional team competitions were about to begin.

The first topic discussed was safety. One of the carvers had already run a chainsaw across his fingers while carving wood earlier in the week, requiring more than 100 stitches. That brought up a lecture on safety and a discussion of the rules. Since a third person or helper is not allowed to assist carvers during the 20-hour stint, a member of a competing team volunteered to lift the carver's ice block in place. The rule that no power tools may be used after midnight (until 6 a.m.) raised the question could carvers use irons after midnight. A vote was taken by judges and carvers and there were no objections.

Rules are important to maintain fairness and ensure safety of the carvers. On Saturday, a carver was injured with a chisel, requiring six stitches. That's

why judges like Mark Scofield, a chef at The Community House in Birmingham, constantly walk the area looking for situations which could cause carvers injury. Scofield, as a line judge, watches whether competitors are breaking the rules. He also makes safety calls when necessary. Even so, there's always an ambulance on site.

"I can remember times walking past a carver with a jammed chain saw and seeing him hit the trigger with a screw driver while the saw was still plugged in," said Scofield, a Livonia resident who began carving ice in 1974 while a student in the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft Col-

Scofield remembers one year when Cihelka was competing and another carver bumped into his sculpture. The next year, the area surrounding each carver was expanded. As interest in ice carving competitions continues to grow, safety is a major concern for everyone. City officials estimated the crowd at 750,000 this year. And with the Plymouth Ice Spectacular web site receiving 41,000 hits from all over the world, can larger crowds be far behind.

"As a line/rules judge, it's my responsibility to maintain safety for the carvers so they don't become so engrossed in their work that they bump into one another, and to make sure the spectators are safe."

Scoring judges as well as line judges participate in the competition. After Holzer said "get your chain saws ready and your power tools plugged in" the students dug into the ice to carve outlines of mermaids and bucking stallions, Hugelier walked the area looking for safety concerns. Like a snowblower, a stream of ice flew off the blocke. Speaking was difficult and shouting necessary to be heard above the orchestra of chain saws whirring in dissonance.

Safety first

"Safety is the first consideration," said Hugelier, a carver for more than 25 years.

A co-worker of mine at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was concerned about carvers not wearing eye protection when he visited the Plymouth Ice Spectacular on Sun-

Teeple, who served as educational coordinator of the competitions, said that some carvers do wear them while others don't because of a tendency for goggles to fog from body heat but he does plan to bring up the issue as a safety concern before next year's competitions.

Teeple, who spent eight days before and during the festival assisting students, watching for safety violations, and demonstrating ice carving techniques, will stress safety in an ice carving course beginning Monday, Feb. 9. at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Students are issued goggles as part of their ice carving kit when signing up for his ice carving class.

"Safety is the number one concern," said Teeple, who will wear goggles while competing at Zehnder's Snowfest in Frankenmouth Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 7-

"In competition, judges constantly monitor to make sure the students have a good, safe event because they get distracted while focusing on the ice. It's important that they do not carve with one hand and that they cut away from the body. We make sure equipment is properly grounded. I was shoveling snow and blocks of ice from the area so they don't back up and fall over

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call her at (313) 953-2145.

Ice carving winners

The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, North America's oldest and largest ice carving competition, awarded \$10,000 in cash prizes and scholarships Jan. 17-18. The results of Saturday's team professional competition were close with "Ride the Grey Winds" by Peter Slavin and Marty Long of Philadelphia placing first. The sculpture, featuring a female figure and four hounds. was a crowd favorite along with carvings of three coins by third place winner Paul Ahrens (Cincinnati). Here's a guide to the rest of the American Culinary Federation winners:

Professional Individual Gold Medal: Aaron Costic, Ohio for s female figure; Gold Medal: Jim Bur, Eastpointe for a tree frog; Gold Medal: Matt Williams. Ohio.

Professional Team - Glen Motley and Matt Williams (Ohio) took second place and a Silver Medal.

Amateur Individual Bronze Medal: Ron White, Mich., Second Place Carl Malin, Traverse City.

College Individual - Silver Medal: Alison Edwards, Henry Ford Community College; Silver Medal: Kevin Kleiner, HFCC; Silver Medal: Tajana Raukar, Schoolcraft College.

College Team - Silver Medal: Alison Edwards and Marvin Purdy, HFCC Bronze Medal: Dennis Dobbins and Brad Crum, University of Akron; Bronze Medal: Kevin Kleiner and Nicholas Watts, HFCC and Western Michigan Jniversity.

High School Individual - Bronze Medal: Gerald Ford, Edsel Ford High School; Bronze Medal: Michael Watts, Detroit Catholic Central in Redford Bronze Medal: Cedric Ducksworth, Oakland Technical Center.

High School Team- Andrew Wilcox and Joseph Mulso, Oakland Technial Center; Jill Blake and Stacey Priest, Oakland Technical Center.

Sing RNIE Live!



SUNDAY	MONDAY		NUAF WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
25 10:00am 1:00pm 4:30pm	26 NO SHOW	11:00am (d) A in time 7:00pm	28 11:00am (d) Minimal (d) 7:00pm (k2)		30 7:00pm	31 10:30am 2:00pm 5:30pm
10:30am 2:00pm 5:30pm	FB.	(0 \$2.50 OFF with Tury 123 \$5.00 OFF with Tur (4) DISCOUNT - at No. 15; \$12 & \$0	a 114.00	(k2) EVERYO	HT \$1.00 OFF on MES A 100 - \$1.0 S \$2.00 OFF count	O OFF all delate

Musicians from page C1

the Chamber Concert, said she was surprised at winning the competition because she knew most of the other musicians from attending the All-State program at Interlochen and "knew they

were really good."

The \$300 cash prize will go into the bank for her college expenses. She hopes to attend either Michigan State University or the University of Michigan as a music major next fall.

"I'm looking forward to the oncert because it will be such fun to perform," said Hamilton.

Hamilton's mother Kathy is proud of her daughter, a senior at Novi High School.

"We're very proud of Sarah," said Kathy Hamilton. "I'm probably the only mother of a teenager that comes home and yells about turning down classical music.'

Huff, also a second-place winner in the competition, began trumpet studies six years ago at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. He has attended master classes with jazz trumpeter John Faddis and Kevin Good of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

A winner of the Jeanet M. Allison Scholarship sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council in 1997, Huff has performed with the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Associations' All State Honors Band in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University. He is a 5-year veteran of the All State Band Program sponsored by the University of Michigan at Interlochen Center for the Arts.

In 1996 as a member of the Symphony Band at Plymouth Canton Educational Park, Huff performed for President Clinton at a ground-breaking ceremony for the Metro Airport expansion.

He is a member of the newly formed Wind Ensemble at the Educational Park and the award-winning Plymouth Canton Marching Band. A student of Jean Moorehead Libs, Huff teaches trumpet to beginning students. He has recorded with Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon and the "Blue Pigs."

"I didn't go into the competition expecting to win anything," said Huff. "I just went in to do my best and see how I measured up against other trumpet players around my age."

Chamber Concert

What: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents light chamber music performed by its members and winners of the Youth Artist competition.

Where: Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre, 8415 Canton Center Road at Joy Road, Canton.

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31. An afterglow takes place immediately following the concert at the Willow Brook Inn, 44255 Warren, east of Sheldon, Canton. Admission is free.

Cost: Concert tickets are \$8 adults, \$6 for seniors/college students, and \$5 for children K-12. Call (313) 451-2112.

ART BEAT

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

DREAM CATCHER WORKSHOP

The North American Indian Art Gallery and Trade Center will hold an open house and dream catcher workshop with Andrea (Ojibwe) and Truman (Oneida) White noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25 at the gallery, 17321 Telegraph Road, Suite 207, Detroit.

The class is \$10, materials \$5. Learn more about North american Indian art and culture by bisiting the gallery during the open house. For more information, call (313) 535-7602.

RECITAL OF CLASSICS --

Cellist Peter Rejto and pianist Michele Cooker are the featured artists in a concert noon Wednesday, Jan. 28 in the Forum Recital Hall at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

The free concert is open to the public.

The program consists of Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Opus 69," and works by Debussy and J.S. Bach.

Reito has been hailed as one of America's premier cellists.

The Livonia Arts Commission presents a display of minerals, fossils, shells, and carvings by Lawrence Woolams of Ann Arbor

through Jan. 29 in the showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington. While you're at the library, don't miss the exhibition of paintings by Livonia artist Barbara Demgen continuing through Jan. 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until

5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Come on out to where the

fun times roll!

OPEN HOUSE The Plymouth Community

Arts Council will officially dedicate the new Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts Saturday, Jan. 31 at the center, 774 North Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

The public is invited to an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children on hand at 10 a.m.

will participate in the unveiling of the long-awaited sign in front of the building. The action is symbolic of the council's focus on the next generation. The adults are the current caretakers of arts programming and the children, the future artists and art appreciators.

ART ON THE RUN

Saundra Weed is a busy artist and teacher. The Westland resident and her students from Schoolcraft College and the Visual Arts Association of Livonia are exhibiting 85 paintings through Jan. 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farmington. The works include oil, acrylic, watercolor, and Sumi brush painting.

LM93041



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Roosevelt Lanes 6701 Roosevelt Allen Park 48101 313-381-0222

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Woodland Lanes 33775 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 734-522-4515

Coteworthy Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

AUDITIONS CALL FOR ENTRIES

BYE, BYE BIRDIE

Auditions 7:30 p.m. Monday Tuesday, Jan. 26-27 for late April, early May production, The Village Players, Woodward Avenue at Chestnut, Birmingham, two blocks south of Maple; (248) 258-2812. EXPERIENCED CHORAL SINGERS Tuesday Musicale's rehearsals 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, Central Methodist.

Church, 3882 Highland Road, Waterford; (248) 363-4471. 17TH ANNUAL MICHIGAN FINE ARTS

COMPETITION

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association seeks entries for its statewide all media competition, March 6-27. For information and a prospectus, call (248) 644-0866. ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL

Enter 16 mm film in the following categories: documentary, animated, experimental, narrative and personal. Shown during week of March 17-22. Entry form: Ann Arbor Film Festival, P.O. Box 8232, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8232, URL: http://aafilmfest.org **MUSIC COMPETITION**

The Bohemians Club, a.k.a. The Musicians Club of Greater Detroit, will hold its first annual Solo Concerto Competition for orchestral instruments. Prize money will be awarded. Contestants, between ages of 16-22, must submit performance tape by March 1, 1998. Send to: Herbert Couf, c/o The Bohemians, 37685 Russett Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

DOCUMENTA USA Slides, videotape (no longer than 15 minutes) for a three-month spring 1998 exhibit. Every submission will be presented. Artists of any medium, age free to participate. The Museum of Contemporary Art, 23 W. Lawrence St., Ste. 101, Pontiac, MI 48342.

ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR Accepting applications for the 1998 fair. For application, send a business #10 self-addressed stamped envelope to: Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, P.O. Box 1352, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, or call (734) 994-5260. Deadline: Feb. 15, 1998. Fair will take place July 15-18, 1988. LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS Auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, Frost Middle School, Stark Road near I-

BENEFITS

96, Livonia; (734) 525-1447.

FRIENDS OF CAMP WESTMINSTER 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, a benefit performance, "Sylvia," proceeds go to support programs for children, youth and adults at Camp Westminster, Higgins Lake. Tickets: \$20. St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; (810) 549-3006 or



Directing: Edgar A. Guest, III is directing St. Dunstan's Theatre of Cranbrook's production of "Sylvia," 2 p.m. Sunday; and 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31 at the theater. Tickets \$12, \$10 seniors and students, call (248) 644-0527.

(313) 341-2697. HEARTLANDE THEATRE

11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, a performance of original 10-minute plays. Barnes & Noble, Orchard Lake Road between 14 & 15 Mile Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 433-1233. OAKLAND SINGERS

3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1 to sustain the parent-run organization. Money raised will go to scholarship fund. Admission: \$5. St. Owne Church, 6869 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 651-5351.

PAINT CREEK CENTER 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, *For the Love of Art," a fund raising Valentine gala, featuring door prizes, dancing, hors d'oeuvres. Great Oaks Country Club, Rochester, Tickets: \$65 per person. (248) 651 4110. **BBAA BENEFIT**

7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Feb. 14, *Get the Red Out," a fund raiser for the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Associations renovation project. Dinner, dancing, fine art exhibit by the General Motors design staff, Tickets: \$225 per person, GM Truck Product Center, 2000 Centerpoint Parkway, Pontiac, Reservations by Jan.

31; (248) 644 0866. PLYMOUTH COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, Mardi Gras at Fox Hills Country Club featuring dinner. silent and live auction by J. Dee Mauchelli and music by the New Reformation Dixletand Band, Tickets: \$50, Call PCAC, (313) 416 4278.



Into the black: Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will hold a fund raiser, "Get the Red Out," to subsidize the recent renovations at their facility. The dinner, dancing, fine art exhibit by the General Motors design staff will be held 7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Feb. 14 at the GM Truck Product Center, 2000 Centerpoint Parkway, Pontiac. Reservations must be made by Jan. 31; (248) 644-0866.

WORKSHOPS

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

"Adventures in Watercolor Painting," taught by Sandra Levin. Eight-week class begins Tuesday, Feb. 3. Classes: 12:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661.7641.

BOOKMAKING/COLLAGES

6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 12-March 5. Techniques to make books, journals, cards and envelopes. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248() 651-4110.

BBAA WINTER CLASSES

Registration for Jan. March classes, new offerings include Women and Visual Arts, Color Theory and Application, Experimental Basketry with Paper, Introduction to Printmaking, Steel Sculpture Workshop., Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-

HUMANITIES SERIES

Registration for Jan. 29-March 19 class, 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 948-0470. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Winter classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes. include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through March 5 - 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., "Survey of World Art," Holley Room; Thursdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12 & 19, 4-6 p.m., "Drawing for Adults," Studio and Galleries; 10 a.m. noon Saturdays Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, "Altering Spaces: Installation Art," Holley Room; 10 a.m. noon Saturdays Feb. 21, 28 March 7, "From the African Loom-to the African American Quilt." Fees vary. Classes and workshops require preregistration. To register call (313) 833-4249.

PAINT CREEK WINTER CLASSES Black & white photography workshop 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. Fundamentals include developing, printing and darkroom techniques. Session also will be repeated Feb. 18 & 20, Feb. 26 & 28, and March 11 & 14. Hand coloring workshop 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10. Learn to hand-color black and white photos. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register, (248) 651-4110.

WINTER CLASSES WITH KAREN

HALPERN January and February classes with noted Bloomfield Hills artist. Class offerings include a range of media. Locations include Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bioomfield, Ferndale and Petosky. Schedules and information, call (248)

851-8215. THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO

Classes in basic drawing and general art for the very young with Frances Fletcher Saturdays Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14 in the studio, 29948 Ford Road between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt, Garden City. Times: 10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. Cost: \$40 (includes supplies). Deadline to register: Feb. 16, Portrait and still life for adult taught by Lin Baum 1-4 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Cost: \$50. Deadline to register: Feb. 2.

(313) 261-0379/513-4044 ONCE UPON AN EASEL

Two-day workshops 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23 and Thursday, Feb. 26. 8691 N. Lilley Road; (313) 453-3710. THE ART STUDIO

Adult winter art classes in oils, pastels and drawing. Children's after-school classes in drawing, painting and crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-5772.

Michigan, Ann Arbor: (734) 764-2538 LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, *Now Hear This," featuring planist Joshua Cullen in a program of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," "An American in Paris." James P. Carli Auditorium in Churchill High School, Livonia. For tickets, (248) 645-6666 or (313) 421-1111.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, Brentano String Quartet, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (248) 737-9980.



Breezin' along: The Detroit Chamber Winds perform their annual concert, "Pistons and Pipes," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, near the corner of Lone Pine and Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 362-9329.

CLASSICAL

FERNDALE MUSIC SERIES

3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25; featuring soprano Alaina Brown, accompanied by pianist Victor Simonson, Tickets: \$8; \$4 seniors/students. Zion Lutheran Church, 143 Albany, Ferndale; (248) 546-2503. **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, soprano Kathleen Battle in a program of Haydn, Puccini, Rossini, Lehar, Strauss and Ravel; 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 Blues, Roots, Honks & Moans, James Carter and his Quartet and the Cyrus Chestnut Rio; 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6-7, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, *Mercedes Ellington joins the DSO to honor the music of her grandfather, Duck Ellington. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue. Detroit: (313) 576-51111. **DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS**

"Pistons and Pipes," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, near the corner of Lone Pine and Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, Tickets: \$20; \$16 seniors/students; \$10, children under 12; (248) 362-9329.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, American String Quartet in a program of Beethoven and Tsontakis; pianist Ursula Oppens, in a program of Beethoven and Woman. Rackham Auditorium, University of

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, "parade of American Music, featuring works of composers Elaine Lebenborn, Geraldine Schwartz, George Rochberg, Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham: (248) 475-5978. **DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY**

7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 with the Cleveland Baroque Orchestra, Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 752-0607. LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, "Valentine Rag,* featuring CutTime Players and Alexander Zonjic. Birmingham Unitarian

Church on Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine. (248) 357-1111.

CONCERT BANDS

FESTIVAL OF COMMUNITY BANDS Saturday, Jan. 31, day long celebration of community bands from Birmingham, Farmington, Novi, Plymouth, Royal Oak, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Road, between I 96 and 12 Mile Road

CRAFTS

17TH ANNUAL QUILT SHOW 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m., Feb. 5-7, "To Warm Your Heart," more than 100 authentic Amish and Mennonite guilts along with a collection of traditional and contemporary handcrafted pieces from five states

The Village Barn, 32670 Franklin Road, Franklin; (248) 851-7877.

DANCE SLEEPING BEAUTY

8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, "Sleeping Beauty," presented by the Macomb Ballet Company and the Macomb Symphony Orchestra. Tickets: \$14, adults; \$12, seniors/students, 40730 Garfield Road, Clinton Twp.; (810) 286-8300.

MOORE & MORE

Noon Sunday, Feb. 1, a classical ballet performed by students at Moore & More" Dance Studio, Lascu School of Ballet, 982 Dennison Court, West Bloomfield; (248) 960-0778. 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8. Moore and More dancers, featuring Janet Clayton, Susan Clayton-Blaize, Megan Jordan, Michelle Millman and Connie Aiken Moore, Maggie Allesee Studio, Wayne State, southwest corner of Warren and Cass Avenue; (313) 577-4273. GISELLE

American Ballet Theatre's "Giselle," Detroit Opera House, Times: 8 p.m. Thursday Friday, Feb. 5-6, 2 & 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8. Tickets: \$15-\$62. Madison Avenue at Broadway, Detroit: (313) 874-SING or (248) 645-6666.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE 1-4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, "The Unknown Sequence," a multi-arts workshop and performance event, featuring painting, writing, modern dance. Adults and teens at all skill levels welcome. Fee: \$20. To register: (313) 965-3544. Henry Ford Community College, Fine Arts Bldg., 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. **LOVE AND ROMANCE**

8 p.m. Feb. 6, "Dances for Lovers," featuring the Eisenhower DAnce Ensemble. Smith Theatre, OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, Orchard lake Road & 12 Mile Road. Admission: \$16; (248) 471-7667.

DIXIELAND

RED GARTER BAND

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, the fourth program in Nardin Park Methodist Church's Music Series, Nardin Park Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-

JAZZ

JEWISH LIFE IN JAZZ

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, the Cohn-Haddow Center for Judaic Studies presents "A Jewish Life in Jazz," a concert and informal lecture by pianist and composer Ben Sidran. Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-5700.

LECTURE

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, Balthazar Korab, renowned architectural photographer in conjunction with an exhibit of his work, "Traces," Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road; (248) 644 0866.

SCULPTOR'S EXPLANATION

2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, a fecture by Narelle Jubelin, whose work appears in "Changing Spaces: Artists' Projects from the Fabric Workshop and Museum, Philadelphia," currently at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Lecture Hall, DIA: 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION LECTURE SERIES

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 and March 11, featuring Michael Farrell's lecture, "Three Masters of American" Painting,* Season; \$25; \$9 at door. Northville High School, 775 N. Center. Northville; (248):349-3091. ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, *Farce and One Step Beyond* a lecture by Bruce Mann, associate professor of English. 500 Olde Towne, Rochester; (248) 370-3321.

MUSEUMS MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Opens Jan. 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," through June 30. Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren, Detroit; (313) 259 4109. MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY Through Feb. 1 - "The Mars Show," a planetarium presentation of the red plan et narrated by Star Trek's Patrick Stewart, 1109 Geddes Avenue, Ann

Arbor: (313) 764-0478. U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

Through March 15 - "Monet at Vetheuit: The Turning Point," an exhibit of Monet's work around 1880 in the small village on the Seine, Hours: 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. 9 p.m. Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Sunday: Docent led tours 7 p.m. Thursdays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, (734) 764 0395. Cost: \$6 adults: \$3 for non-U-M students, U-M faculty and staff, and senior citizens; free to Museum Friends, U-M students, and children under age 12. Advance tickets are rec-

ommended, call (800) 585-3737. **CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM** Through March 29 - *Beautiful Scenes.

Selections from the Cranbrook Archives by Buzz Spector," "Chairs of Words," a visual essay by Carla Harryman; through April 5 - "Art on the Edge of Fashion," "Olga de Amaral." "Selections fro the Permanent Collection for Younger

Visitors.* 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

READING

LUNCH AT BALDWIN

Noon, Wednesday, Feb. 4, librarian Susan LaBelle presents a collections of essays. Tea and coffee provided, 300 W. Merrill, Bírmingham; (248) 647-1700.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC

ROCHESTER CONSERVATORY

3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, "A Journey Into Ancient Song," featuring Owain Phyle in concert with The New World Renaissance Band, Tickets: \$10. Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; (248) 650-3366.

WRITING

WORKSHOPS BY PUBLISHED AUTHORS 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, writing seminars including, "Writing for children," "Writing the romance novel." "How to tell the same old story in a new way," "Crimes real & imagined," "Writing the suspense novel." Fee: \$90 for five-week program, \$20 per session. To register: Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-

9042. **CRANBROOK WRITERS GUILD** Day-long seminar, beginning at 9:30 a.m., on the basics of self-publication, Saturday, Feb. 7. Keynote address by publishing attorney George Meyer. Other topics include business, marketing and how-to books. Fee: \$45. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022 or (248) 646-6223.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Jan. 30 - *Place/Position: Installation Art," main gallery. Concurrent exhibit: "Wraiths Stain," by Pi Benio, Through March 13, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-651-4110.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

MUSUEM/GALLERY. Feb. 5 - The Illegal Camera Exhibition. photography in the Netherlands during the German occupation, 1940-1945. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield;

(248) 661-7641. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Feb. 5 – 6 p.m., *Compassion and Achievements of African American Culture," featuring the works of Ivan Steward, Exhibit includes paintings celebrating military, sports, music and western achievements by African Americans. Through Feb. 27, 24350 Southfield Road, just south of 10 Mile Road; (248) 424-

HABATAT GALLERIES

Feb. 6 - "It's in Material," an exhibit of artist who use glass as a mixed media in sculpture, Through Feb. 28, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060. **DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**

Feb. 7 - *The Modern Masters Photographic Portraits by Michel Sima (1912-87).7 Through Feb. 28, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-3700.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Through Jan. 25 - Stephen Magsic: Urban Landscape Paintings, Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University,

Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3005 JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY Through Jan. 29 - "The Birth of Israel," color photographs taken half a century

ago of Israelis struggling to survive white creating a Jewish state. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661 7641. **CREATIVE ARTS CENTER** Through Jan. 31 - "A Retrospective: Zuhair Shaaouni.* Past photographs and

enhanced imagery inspired by the art of Mesopotamia. Shaaouni, a native of Iraq. immigrated to the US in 1977 and has exhibited throughout Europe, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849. THE HALSTED GALLERY

Through Jan. 31 - "Monique's Kindergarten," a series of photographs by Michael Kenna. 560 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 644-8284 ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Jan. 31 - National Horse Show," an invitational featuring 45 artists, 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS Through Jan. 31 - An exhibit of the art of Tina Dupke, 24350 Southfield Road, between 9 & 10 Mile, Southfield.

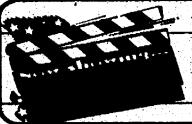
SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY Through Jan. 31 - Dianne Zyskowski's antique and collectible glass collection. dating from 1825 to 1910, Main Level, Southfield Public Library, Southfield Civic

Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield: (248) 948 0470

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY Through Feb. 5 - "A Return to Roots," featuring artifacts from Pre Columbia America and objects from Mexico, Peru, Panama and the Dominican Republic. 574.0ld N. Woodward, Birmingham,

(248) 540 16000 BBAA

Through Feb. 13 - 'Traces,' architectural photography of Balthazar Korab Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644 0866.



Ceneral Changes Sargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Lite) show daily

Canton 6
Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of 1-275. 734-961-1900 Advanced same day tickets available Denotes VP restrictions

AS COOD AS IT CETS (PC13) 1:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:50 SPICE WORLD (PG) 12-50, 2-50, (5:10 @ \$3.50) 7:40.

2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 244-354-6777 GOOD WILL HUNTING (II) 1:30, (±15 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 10:00 TITANIC (PG13) Bargain Mabnees Daily · All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily 1.00, (5:00 @ \$3.50) 9:00 Late Shows Fri. & Sat. romonnow Never Dies (PG13) 1:50, (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:45 HARD BAIN (R) THRU THURSDAY.

Horl Town Center 8 Novi Rd. South of 1-96 248-344-6077

210, (4:50 @ \$3.50), 7:30, 10:00

Advance same-day tickets available 1.00, (4.00 & 5.00 @ \$3.50) 8:00, 9:15 GOOD WILL HUNTING (II) 1:15 (4:20 🛭 \$3.50) 7:00, 9:40 FALLEN (R) 1:20, (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:55

KUNDUN (PG13) 1:10, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 6:45, 9:35 AS COOD AS IT CETS (PG13) 1.00, (4.00 @ \$3.50) 7.00, 10.00 HALF BAKED (R) 1:45 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:25 PRESTORM (R)

SPICE WORLD (PG) 2:00, (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:45, 10:00

Keego Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 682-1900 Sat. & Sun. only All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) SUN. 4:00, 7:00; MON-THURS, 7:00 DEVIL'S ADYOCATE (R) SUN: 3:45, 6:45 MON-THURS, 7:15

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labum Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyse Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily Alf Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

PHANTOMS (R) 1230, 245, 5,00, 7:15, 9:30 SPICE WORLD (PG) 12-20, 2-30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00 FALLEN (R) 1:00, 3:50, 7:00, 9:40 FLALF BAKED (II) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 HAND RAIN (R) 12:00, 1:00, 3:10, 4:50, 5:30, 7:40, 8 30, 9 50, 10 30 STAR KID (PG) 1220, 240, 5:00

GOOD WILL HUNTING (II) 30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:10, 10:20 WAG THE DOG (R) AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) TITANIC (PG13) 1215, 2:10, 4:00, 7:00, 8:00

MORROW NEVER DES (PC13) 12:00, 2205, 7:30, 10:05 MOUSE HEAT (PG) AMESTAD (R) 1:10, 4:20, 7:45 SCREAM (II)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Vichigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY

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Showcase Poetlac 6-12

SPICE WORLD (R) 12:50, 2:55, 5:00,7:10, 9:25

WAG THE DOG (R)

12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

HARD RAIN (R)

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10:00 10:30

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TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)

12:00, 2:15, 7:30 TITANIC (PG13)

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Quo Yadis

Warren & Warne Rds

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Bargain Matiness Daily

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Continuous Shows Daily

LATE SHOWS FRIOAY & SATURDAY

THRU THURSDAY

PHANTOMS (R)

1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 10:00

HARD BAIN (II)

12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

FALLEN (R)

1:10, 3,45, 6.45, 9:20

HALF BAXED (II)

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

THE BOXER (R)

9:30, 11:45

MOUSE HUNT (PG)

1245, 245, 445, 6:45

445, 7.00

STAR ALD (PC)

1245, 245

SCREAM 2 (N)

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KUNDUN (R)

1215, 3:10, 6:40, 9:30

WAG THE DOG (R)

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TITANIC (PG13)

1:00, 4:15, 8:00

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WAG THE DOG (R)

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

THE BOXER (II)

12.45, 3:15, 5.45, 8:15, 10:50

GOODWILL HUNTING (R)

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

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11.00, 1:15, 430, 6:45, 9:00

AMESTAD (E)

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7:30, 10:40-no 7:30 1/27, 28, & 29

PLUMBER (PC)

200 Barday Circle

YACREMIT WHIT YACHUR

No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 fr. R rated flow after 6 pm

11:00: 1:45: 4:30: 7:45: 10:45

NO WE TROSETS

1245, 345, 436, 930

1215, 230, 445, 7:00, 9:15

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12(0) 315, 615, 9(0)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 1,00, 4:15, 7:15, 10:30 TITANIC (PG13) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13) 10.45, 1;15, 4:00, 6:45, 10:15.

WAG THE DOG (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

THE BOXER (R)

11:15, 300, 5:45, & 30

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11:40, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 NO VIP TICKETS NP FALLEN (R) 12-20, 3:15, 6:30, 9:20 NO YP TICKETS MP KUNDUN (PG-13) 10:00, 12:40, 3:30, 7:00, 9:50 NO VY TICKETS NP STAR RUD (PG) 10:00, 12:30, 3:30 NO YP TICKETS HE KALL BAKED (II) 11:10, 1:40, 4:30, 6:43, 9:00 NO VIPTICKETS

THE BOXER (A) WAG THE DOG (E) 10:30, 1:00, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45 COODWILL HUNTING (E) 10:45, 11:45, 1:45, 2:50, 4:50, 5:40, 7.45, 8:20, 10:30 AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PC13) 10:20, 13:10, 1:20, 2:10, 4:20, 5:10, 7:20, 8:10, 10:20 JACKE BROWN (N) 11:20, 2:35, 6:00, 9:30 TITANIC (PG13) 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:10,

6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 TOMORRÓW NÉVER DIES (PG13) 10:20, 12:35, 1:25, 3:25, 5:00, 6:15, 7.45, 9:10, 10:30 MOUSEHUNT (PG) 10:10, 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30 AMISTAD (80) 10:30, 2:25, 6:45 10:05 TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13) SCREAM 2 (R) 7:10 & 9:55 PM

> Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & Rirated films after 6 pm

NP SPICE WORLD (PG) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 NO UP TICKETS NP PHANTOMS (R) 1200, 200, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 NO YET TICKETS NP STAR KUD (PG) SPICE WORLD (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 3:00, 7:15, 9:15, 11:30 11:30, 1:45, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50 NO VIP TICKETS MP HALF BAKED (R) 11:20, 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 NO WP TICKETS 1245, 300, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55 MR. MAGOO (PG) GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) MOUSEHUNT (PG) 1215, 230, 450, 7:10, 9:15 as good as it gets (PC13) PLUBBER (PG) 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 1230, 200, 415, 7.00, 8.00 AMESTAD (R) 12:30, 5:15, 8:20

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows Bargain Matiness Daily \$4.00 All Show starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV - No VI.P. tickets accepted

JACKIE BROWN (R)

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> ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR AL SHOW'S STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AYAKARLE

PHANTOMS (R)NV 12.45, 3,00, 5:15, 7:30, 9,45 & 2.00, 4:15, 6:40, 8:50 . SPICE WORLD (PG) 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25 TITANIC (PG13) TOMORÁOW NEVER DIÉS (PG13) 1200, 400, 800 & 1:00, 5:00, 9:00 TITAMEC (PG13) 12 00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 HAND RAIN (II) MY 12-20, 2.40, 4.50, 7-20, 9:35 STAR KID (PC) NV LACKE BROWN (R) 4:45, 8:15

1215, 225, 4.40, 7.05, 9:20 MOUTERANT (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10 HOME ALONE 3 (PG) NV 12:30, 2:35 EYE'S BAYOU (II) 7:40, 10:00 12:40, 255, 5:05

Indian Artists College Inside Oaldand Mail 248-585-7641 ALL TIMES SUP-THURS

12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00 AS COMO AS IT CETS (PC13) 1245, 345, 645, 950 · 1. 24 · 36 / 45 minico (C) 100, 3:00, 5:00

SCREAM 2 (R) 7:15 & 9:40

ANASTASIA :

12:45 PM ONLY

MOUSEHUNT (PG)

1230, 240, (4.50 @ \$3.25) 7:00

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)

1:10. (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:00. 9:45

TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)

245, (5:10 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:55

TITANIC (PC13)
1215, (400 @ \$3.25) 8.00, 9.00

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2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

THE SWEET HEREAFTER (R)

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

WELCOME TO SARAJEVO (NR)

4:15, 9:40

THE WINGS OF THE DOVE (R)

1:45, 7:15

United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mail 248-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUPLIFICANS.

PHANTOMS (R) NV 1230, 230, 440, 715, 920 HARD RAIN (R) NY 1215, 215, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 WAG THE DOG (R) NY 1245, 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13) 12:00, 2:25, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10 MOUSEHUNT (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00 SCREAM 2 (R)

United Artists West River 9 Mile 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

PHANTOMS (R) NY 12:25, 2:40, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25 SPICE WORLD (R) NV 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00 HARD RAIN (R) NY 1205, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 TITANIC (PG13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 HALF BAKED (R) NV 1210, 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:15 FALLEN (R) NY

12:45, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05 WAG THE DOG (R) NV 12:50, 3:15, 5:20, 7:50, 10:00 GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) NY 1:00, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10 TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG) 9.45 PM ONLY MOUSEHUNT (PG) 1215, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25

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NP PHANTOMS (R)

12:00 (SUN), 2:00, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, NP FALLEN (R) 11:30 (SUN.), 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50 NP GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 11:30 (SUNT), T:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 HP WAG THE DOG (R) 11:30 (SUNL), 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10:05 TITANIC (PG13) 2:15, 6:05, 9:45 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40 LACKE BROWN (R) 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 (SUN), 9:15 TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)

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BEAN (PG13)

5:10, 7:10

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SPICE WORLD (PG) 12 50, 300, (500 @ 53 25) 7.30, 9.34 PHANTONS (R) 1:40, (4:30 @ \$3 25) 7.40, 9.55 HALLEN (III) 1-20, (4.15 @ \$3.25) 6.50, 9.20 MARD RAIN (II) 3.45, (4.30 **0.5**3.25) 7-20, 9.30

STAR ED (PC) HALF BAKED (R) 1 **50**. (4.**50 @ 5**3.25) 7.45. 9.50 COOD MET HYNLINC (E) 1:30 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7.15, 9:50 MAC THE BOC AT 2:40 (4:45 @ \$3 25) 7:35, 9:40' BOOKS

Cardboard characters make novel long, tedious

One Better By Rosalyn McMillan (Warner, \$22, 360 pp.)



VICTORIA

widow Spice Witherspoon owns gourmet's delight called Southern Spice. It's a glorious, four-star restaurant in downtown Rochester,

Middle-aged

Mich., a fivestory, reconverted Victorian mansion where the elite meet to eat "country cure ham from Virginia, (and) bacon with the rind on," not to mention Seruga caviar or "egg-white shrimp omelets with a tropical

citrus butter sauce." Spice lives above the store in a sumptuous, two-story duplex affair, appointed with Ming vases, ivory linen and Faberge silver to-die-for. Through hard work, she's not only made herself rich but highly respected in her community. To say that this is important to her is putting it mildly.

She's about as beautiful as her two beautiful daughters, Mink and Sterling. Granddaughter Azure is as cute as a button. Business is booming. Though there's no real romance in her life, that seems to be fine for the moment, as far as Spice is concerned.

So what's her problem?

It's a long story. Maybe it's too long. Though Detroit author McMillan would seem to have a real flair for stirring up readers' tastebuds, and though she appears to want to say something important here about truth

and love, her characters never take on much more dimension than paper dolls. Consequently, many readers may find that this book loses its punch early in the game.

Essentially, Spice's problems center around on a dark past and her two adult daughters.

Sterling is a 26-year-old, heroin-addicted ne'er-do-well. Always obsessed with her personal appearance and supported by her indulgent mother, she's also obsessed with fellow ne'er-dowell and drug dealer Bennie.

Older sister Mink, on the other hand, is an over-achiever. Not only one of the first black females to pilot a commercial airliner, she's recently been promoted to captain. With loving husband Dwight and cute daughter Azure, she resides in one of the splendid old mansions of the Boston-Edison District. She also drives a sparkling new Jag and owns her own 310 twinengine Cessna, made possible by her \$270,000 annual salarv. (Hard-working Dwight holds down two jobs: firefighting and landscaping.) Still, Mink needs more. As she struggles to get it, however, she begins to lose what she already has. A brief affair with a handsome-but-shallow copilot crash lands. And her troubles have only just begun.

In the meantime, Otis Witherspoon, brother of Spice's deceased husband, and Golden Westbrook, beloved pastor at Detroit's Divinity Baptist Church, vie for the lovely, but highly independent Spice's attention. "I enjoy my freedom ... I don't need a husband anymore," she declares at some can reach her by voice mail at

gets the feeling this should be filed under Famous Last Words.

Also, in the meantime, Spice's talented chef and longtime friend, Carmen, has developed some life-threatening drinking problems, due to her own dark past, which is inextricably linked with Spice's.

In addition to its cardboard characters. McMillan's novel is hampered by a an omniscient, flowery "voice" that interjects a kind of ill-fitting, intrusive commentary from time to time. ("Death is the foreshadowing of life; we die that we may die no more." or "Memories are like books that remain a long time shut and need to be opened from time to time to exhume the dust that's collected.") Also, a conclusion that's very hard to swallow - especially in its melodramatic timing - does little to enhance this book.

McMillan's imagination seems liveliest when it comes to painting word-pictures of things instead of people. Living spaces, restaurants, clothing, food, the background tapestry of Detroit in general - all of these add more spark and sparkle here than do leading players. The author paints a surprisingly engaging (though not always flattering) portrait of the thriving metropolis of Novi, by the way, with its linen shops and bookstores side by side with truck stops, automate laundries and the ubiquitous Red Roof Inn

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You point - and somehow a reader 953-2045, then press 1854.

Author takes a hard look at life

What Looks Like Crazy on an Ordinary Day By Pearl Cleage Avon Books, 1997, \$20



ESTHER LITTMANN

What does a woman do when she discovers she's HIV positive? Declare her innocence on the TV talkshow circuit? Write a book about her undeserved misfortune? Not Ava Johnson, protag-

onist of Pearl Cleage's first novel, "What Looks Like Crazy on an Ordinary Day." Preferring honesty to pretense, she holds herself accountable and alerts her former lovers to the problem. Once owner of a fashionable beauty shop and good-time companion to the rich and powerful, Ava pulls in her wings and heads toward home. She plans to cocoon with big sister Joyce and then move on to San Francisco, the AIDS tolerant capital of the United States.

Home is Idlewild, Mich., a small town that was once a summer haven for middle-class black families. At one time, they "exuded the confidence of people who knew the house note will be mailed on time and the car payments are always up-to-date." But now Idlewild, like many of its rural counterparts, has caught the urban disease: drugs, broken homes, child abuse, and

For every action there's a reaction, and in this town it goes by the name of Joyce. When Ava arrives, she finds her widowed sister raising consciousness and compassion with survival lessons for the unwed mothers of her newly formed "Sewing Circus." Teaching birth control, nutrition, and self-defense, her ultimate goal is to help mend the torn fabric of black society. Ava, meanwhile, is occupied elsewhere abandoned crack baby and reveling in the warm embraces of a new love, a man whose curious blend of street smarts and Buddhist quietude speaks to her

Complications arise, predictably, from the town's teen predators, but also from an unlikely source. Why, Ava wonders, do the reverend and his strait-laced wife want to break up the Sewing Circus? The secret that lies behind their hostility toward Joyce's efforts spices a novel already bristling with outrage and suspense.

As author of two nonfiction books, columnist for the "Atlanta Tribune," and playwright whose productions have appeared in the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and the Kennedy Center, Pearl Cleage is a courageous voice in women's literature. Her rollicking and sometimes humorous tone belies the deadly seriousness of her subject matter: nihilism in the black community. In "What Looks Like Crazy," Cleage describes, with chilling realism and an ear finely tuned

to the cadence and diction of inner-city lingo, violent youths consumed by self-hatred and women abandoned or dependent on abusive men.

"I thought there was a limit we would reach," writes Cleage in the persona of her protagonist. "A cutoff. A damn bottom line. We used to brag about it. There were certain crimes we considered ourselves incapable of committing. When we read in the helping Joyce raise Imani, an paper that someone had stabbed their mother to death or raped a 2-year-old, we would shake our heads and cluck our tongues and turn the page because we knew

it wasn't one of us. "Not anymore. We do it all, mostly to each other, and when we get caught and the six-o'clock news shows us in our bright orange prison coveralls with our hands cuffed behind us and lint in our hair, we don't look sorry. We don't even look scared. What

we look is bored." Avoiding the simplistic justsay-no solutions and self-righteous claims of victimization, Cleage's novel - beneath a solid surface of entertainment value is a call for responsibility, compassion, and desperately needed

mutual support. Pearl Cleage appeared for a signing of "What Looks Like Crazy" at Borders Book Store.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Mystery book club discusses Julie Kaewert's "Unbound," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the book store, Six Mile and Haggerty. Road, Northville.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Mystery book lovers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28; Fiction Book Club discusses "Smilla's Sense of Snow, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30: Linda Cos discusses "A New Year, A New Beginning, 4 p.m. Saturday Jan. 31 at the store

6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Super bowl Spa, 1.4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 25; David Kraus gives travel tips, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27; singer/songwriter Dan Hazlett 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30; Leader Dog presents program on how they train dogs, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 at the store 1122 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills (248)652-0558.

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Nancy O'Hara signs her book *Just Listen: A Guide to Finding Your True Voice," 7 p.m. at the store 30995 Orchard Lake Road. (248)737-0110.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM)

Robert Burns Birthday celebration 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25; Mask Puppet Theater, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25; Jamie Harrison signs her

book *An Unfortunate Prairie Occurence,* 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27: Emmy-winning documentary maker Gary Glazer discusses downtown's resurgence 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28; Jeffrey Caponigro discusses "The Crisis Counselor," 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29; Dennis Cyporan Trio, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Han, 30; meet Angelina Ballerina, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 at the store 34300 Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48009, (248)203-0005.

TRUTH BOOKSTORE

Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu will discuss his book *Black College Student Survival Guide," a book on how black students can succeed in attaining a college degree, 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the bookstore, Northland Mall, Southfield (248)557-4824

Cranbrook exhibit explores how fashion shapes identity

BY FRANK PROVENZANO TAPF WRITER

Maybe it's all the talk about allegations, subpoenas and denials coming out of Washington. Whatever the reason, it's time to face the difficult truth: We're all superficial.

Most of us not only judge a book by its cover, but we buy it. maybe read a chapter and then tell everyone what a great book it is. Why worry about substance when it's easier to be fashionable?

Somewhere between superficial judgments and searching for matching socks is a place where art meets fashion. A checkered state of mind examined in Cranbrook Art Museum's "Art on the Edge of Fashion."

In a series of sculptures, photographs and installations, "Art on the Edge of Fashion" slides into an unfashionable world that would make Paris designers. shudder. Outrageous is one thing, but fashion that challenges stereotypes, preconceptions of gender and culture is, well, pretty heady stuff.

"This exhibit goes beyond the aesthetics and utility of fashion," said Irene Hofmann, who coordinated the exhibit, which premiered at Arizona State University Art Museum in Tempe.

"There's an awareness (in the exhibit) of how clothing and fashion play a role in shaping identity," she said.

Thankfully, the exhibit doesn't take itself too seriously. There are several tongue-in-cheek reminders that fashion might make us appear hip, but there's no cloaking the soul.

Particularly humorous are Charles LeDray's flag of Ken and Barbie clothing, and Kerrie Peterson's documentation of the wonders of strategically applied makeup.

There's no way Beverly Semmes' elongated arms of her gigantic-sized formal velvet gowns would make the pages of Vogue. But they do make a monumental impression.

And then, there's a truly frightening thought: Nick Vaughn's disproportional hodgepodge shirts and slacks make Jerry Seinfeld's gland-swollen "puffy shirt" look like fashionable art.

The funniest, by far, is Vaughn's vision of fashion without pretense, proportion or pride that reveals a world of dorky, Ionesco-like creatures.

What would we be without fashion, asks Vaughn. Hmm. Maybe ourselves. If looking at Vaughn's disheveled fashion models offers a clue, that's both a relief and a worry.

In an advanced consumer society where fashion trends change almost as rapidly as Dennis Rodman's hair color, "Art on the Edge of Fashion" is as superficial and substantive as American culture itself.

Now that's a dizzying thought.

Exhibit

What: "Art on the Edge of Fashion"

When: Through April 5 Where: Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3323

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday

Other exhibits

■ "Beautiful Scenes: Selections from the Cranbrook Archives by Buzz Spector," through March 29. An unusual exploration of the history of the Cranbrook Educational Community drawing on the themes of utopia and arbitrariness.

"Olga de Amaral: Nine Stelae," through April 5, an installation of nine suspended woven constructions incorporating gold and silver leaf by the Colombian fiber artist.

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HEALTH

BUILDING

Chairs of Words: A Visual Essay by Carla Harryman," through March 29. Combination of contemporary literature by Michigan-based writers with works from the museum's permanent collec-

Selections from the Permanent Collection for Young Visitors," through March 29. Exhibit features a fun, handson activities and informative "learning to look" labels designed for young visitors.

Fashion is immediate

the white cube of the art gallery," wrote curator Heather Lineberry in the catalog to the exhibit.

"An artist shows a new body of work about every other year compared to the six-month cycle of the fashion world," she said. "Fashion is immediate."

Who could argue? Fashion is not only immediate, it's pervasive. There's no separating fashion, commerce, art and culture.

But fashion is not merely about appeal and aesthetics. It's about creating a style that makes a statement about individuality and personal identity. (We've all heard the explanation from body piercers about the "need to be me.") And ultimately, that's the square aim of "Art on the Edge of Fashion."

The more serious pieces in the exhibit examine how fashion can be shaped to bring meaning to an individual's personal history. And in understanding how cloth-

"Fashion's influence surpasses the white cube "Fashion's influence surpasses of the art gallery."

Heather Lineberry

ing fashion, in particular, has perpetuated gender stereotypes.

Much of that awareness, according to Hofmann, was inspired by feminism and the recognition of prejudices in language and social customs.

Over the years, how many women have been compared - or have compared themselves - to Marilyn Monroe, Raquel Welsh, Farah Fawcett, Christie Brinkley? Or more recently, to the angelic, scantily clad women in a Victoria's Secret catalog or the anemic waifs on the covers of fashion magazines?

A man's archetypal woman is parodied in Kerrie Peterson's two sculptures, "Standing Woman I" and "Standing Woman II." The former is a oversized black linen dress hung on a steel pole inspired by Lachaise's original sculpture, while the latter, a narrow silk dress, could be draped over one of Giacometti's existentially stark sculptures.

True mystery

Historically, stereotypes of "beauty" have been inseparable from what many males find to be sexually desirable. To its credit, "Art on the Edge of Fashion" ventures into a much more personal and practical place.

For instance, Christine LoFasco has created a boudoir chair to comfortably shaped suit any woman's bottom side, and a goldleaf jacket made from credit-card

In "Maternity," a tea-stained skirt pattern held together with pins, LoFasco breaths life into an unformed garment. A case where the person makes the fashion, rather than vice yersa.

And in "Hysteria," the most coherent mingling of politics and fashion in the exhibit, LoFasco has typed the words Hysteria and Herstory on a translucent skirt. Her point, however, is a bit over-the top: "History ... teaches that those who forget to think of themselves will be forgotten."

So, what shouldn't be forgotten about the exhibit?

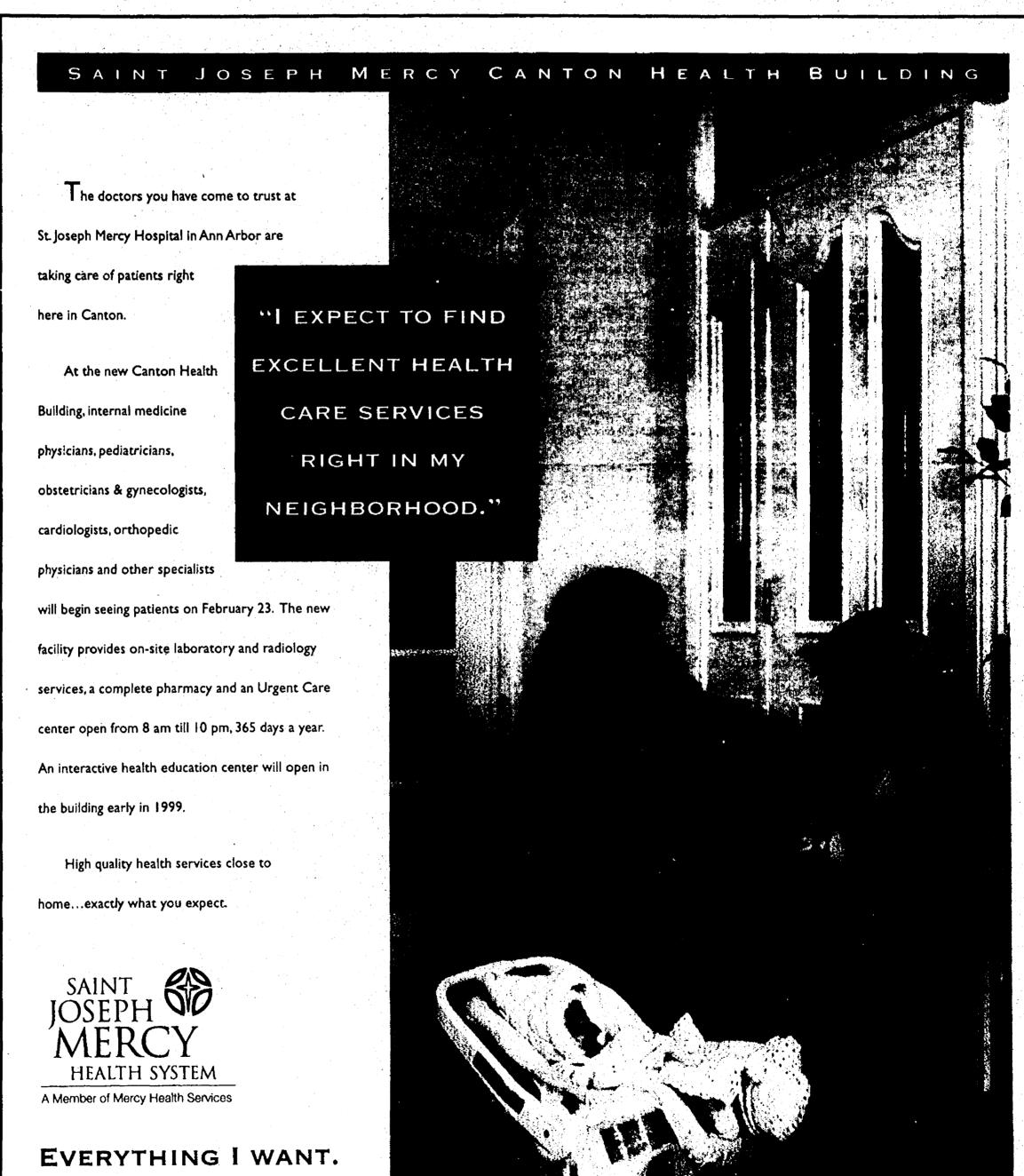
In an age of retro-fashions, trendy hairstyles, liposuction and plastic surgery, "Art on the Edge" offers a dose of therapy for anyone coming to grips with their superficial side.

The lesson is clear. Change clothes, hair style or address, if you must. But you can't hide.

Come clean. It's becoming fashionable to proclaim: Superficial and proud.



Unflattering: Nick Vaugh's photographs of himself offers a jarring impression: of how perceptions are shaped by fashion.



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Belize is alive with jungles, beaches and caves

By Sharon Bear Special Writer

The shark suddenly turned direction. It was swimming straight toward me. It closed in. Face to face our eyes locked: Now only about two feet of warm seawater separated us. A fewinches closer and abruptly the predator veered left. Reaching out my hand, I caressed the passing rough gray skin. It hadn't wanted the piece of lobster meat I had proffered. Oh, well.

Nurse sharks probably prefer fish. So down I dove and fed the lobster morsel into the gentle lips of a manta ray. This magnificent being undulated its thanks in silent ballet below. Never before had snorkeling been this much fun.

But then this was Belize. Home of the world's second largest barrier reef. Poster child of unmarred ecology and gentle adventure. Mother to the '90s travel mantra: Eco-cultural tourism.

En route from Belize Airport to the jungle lies the world famous Belize Zoo. This is not your ordinary zoo. It's a "must sée" if you wish to actually see most of Belize's jungle animals (who normally hide), like the jaguar. These serene, elegant cats lazed comfortably in natural habitats. Surprisingly an "albino" jaguar, which lacked orange coloring, was therefore black.

Meandering the zoo's forested pathways, natives of the Belize wilderness (kinkajou, jaguarundi and tayra) studied this homo sapien as I studied them. I

ous faces when I visited their natural home, the jungle.

The jungle is an paradox. Still, immobile, yet alive with a harmonious cacophony. My eyes saw nothing move, yet hundreds of unseen eyes saw my every move. Telltale footprints of taper, coatimundi and jaguar informed me I was walking in the steps of the hunted and the hunter.

It was late night ... a "jungle walk" with only my headlamp and a young guide named Pedro. (He also carried a machete and a gun). In our cautious search for a glimpse of the shy, big animals the powerful pungent smell of pig-like peccaries announced our proximity to marsh.

My jungle base was a quasi primitive camp at Ian Anderson's Caves Branch Jungle Lodge. Here one can pitch a tent by the Caves Branch River or rent a thatched roof cabana complemented with kerosene lamps. ceiling fans and lots of screening. (Bugs and critters are free).

Using available resources, the latrines were mahogany-constructed and grass hut showers utilized overhead holey buckets. At night tiki torches romantically lit the camp pathways. And a sight that would make my greatgreat-grandmother proud - camp staff scrubbed laundry on a large washing stone in the river,

All meals were served "family style," meaning everyone had a plate at the table ... including the cook, two dogs and a highly mischievous spider monkey named Julius. Julius' pranks are legendary - especially a \$5,000

would late recall these mysteri- roof rethatching. (Words to the wise: visitors always keep cabana doors tightly latched.) Rates accommodate everyone: \$5 tent, \$50 cabana per night.

More upscale is Pook's Hill Lodge, carved in the heart of the jungle. This exotic destination provides mountain bikes, horses and foot paths for exploring 7,000 acres of lush rain forest and rushing rivers. It is the nature lover and birder's idyllic retreat. With a tropical view todie-for, the private, clean cabanas sport electricity and hot showers.

Caribbean/European cuisine served on an intimate dining porch helps create a tropical oasis for an easy price (\$90 double and meals \$5-\$15). Hosts Ray and Vicki Snaddon also nurture an iguana project and rescue orphaned parrots.

Among Mayan ruins overgrown with towering hardwoods and wild grapevines, we "budding birders" spotted a mangrove swallow, cormaroon and the brilliant vellow kiskadee flycatcher. They chirped along with the plentiful parrots and colorful toucans.

One of Ian Anderson's popular adventure tours was a day tubing and exploring Footprint Cave. After we eight "norteamericanos" donned life jackets, head lamps and inner tubes, our knowledgeable guide Carlos led out little flotilla far into the ancient cave.

In these dens the Maya believed their gods actually lived and the cave was the entrance to the netherworld. (For this reason caves were entered only by Mayan priests for the highest ceremonial rituals).

Discovery Expeditions is a toprated, dependable tour operator that we used for several excursions. A trip down the New River to Lamanai Outpost Lodge was one of my favorites. At this remote compound I discovered exquisite lodgings, spectacular surroundings and once-in-a-lifetime opportunities doing jungle research. A complete eco-adventure in one spot.

There are 200 cayes (pronounced "keys") off the Belize coast. Each caye possesses a unique flavor. Each its own mini-paradise. The 185-milelong barrier reef blesses the cayes with tranquil water rich in marine life. The reef also affords dream vacationing for snorkelers, divers, kayakers and pretty-



Cave dweller: Writer Sharon Bear explores the Footprint Cave.

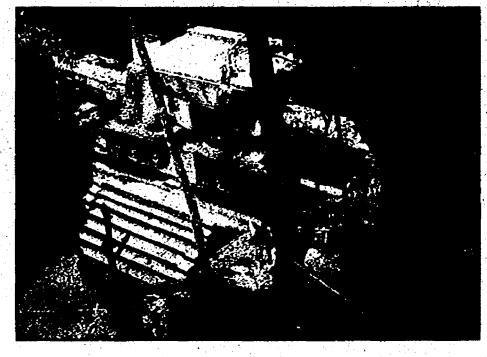
much anyone who just wants a quietly lapped beach with clean lazy water to salve city-stressed nerves.

With our first step onto Caye Caulker, my traveling companion, Lucy, and I shucked shoes and chorused, "Let's never leave." Streets are sand. Bars. and beach restaurants are sand. Golf carts, bicycles and feet rule the three main sandy byways.

Accommodations at the Vega Inn were on the beach, two beds, clean share-a-bath and \$12.50 a day. At Daisy's Hotel the rate was only \$10 per night - but "bring your own towels and soap.

Ambyrgis Caye is a more cosmopolitan version of Caye Caulker and launch site for most diving expeditions of the barrier

To the north of San Pedro Town, which has the award-winning Elvi's restaurant, lies a little "find" worthy of its own story, the Essene Way. Opened in October of last year, this is a jewel. A non-denominational Christian retreat with no preaching, unless you BYOP, bring your own preacher. At an all-inclusive rate of \$100 to \$190 a day per family, the resort



Ancient rulns: This was once the private residence of a Mayan family from the Pre-Columbian era in what is now Belize.

boasts 18 family chalets, a swimming pool, recording studio and instruments, restaurant and fitness programs.

Each year more coventioners find Belize City the best location for taking off for water sports, the interior and cultural experi-

If you should someday find yourself on a plane to Belize City, there is an adage, let me warn you, "Be careful about drinking the water - for if you do, you will come back to Belize."

Sharon Bear is a Birmingham free-lance writer.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

TELL US YOUR STORY

We want to hear from you? Have you been someplace interesting this past year? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color. pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591.

WINTER CYCLING

REI (Recreational Equipment Incorporated), 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville, is presenting Todd Scott to discuss "Winter Cycling: Staying Warm and Upright." This instructional clinic will feature the fundamentals of winter cycling - clothing, nutrition, bike maintenance,

lighting – at the various levels of participation, what to expect and how to stay safe and have fun. The program is Thursday, Feb. 5. For times and more information, call REI (248)347-2100.

WINTERFEST

Tropical resort: The Pook's Hill resort, named for Rud-

yard Kipling's stories, features jungle inspired villas.

Grand Haven holds its annual Winterfest Jan. 30 to Feb. 7. The 20th annual event kicks off with a Winterfest Parade noon, Saturday, Jan. 31 in downtown Grand Haven in western Michigan. The festival also features art competition and exhibition, musical performances including a tribute to Stephen Foster, skiing and skating, a raquetball competition, tobogganing and a Mardi Gras Weekend, Feb. 6-7. For more information, call (800)968-0898.

WORLD OFFERS HOLIDAYS

British Airways Holidays is offering special low prices for holidays to London, Paris, Dublin, Nice and Hong Kong to name a few.

World Offers Holidays in Europe features round-trip midweek transportation in British Airways World Traveller economy class and three nights accommodations including continental breakfast daily at a choice of hotels. Per person price is based on double occupancy. Low prices for each city include: London, \$479; Paris, Lisbon or Madrid, \$489; Amsterdam, \$529; Dublin, \$639; Nice, \$579 and Berlin, \$559.

Asian tours feature round-trip midweek transportation in British Airways World Traveller economy class including roundtrip airport transfers in Asia and six nights hotel accommodation at a choice of hotels. Prices are per person, based on midweek occupancy. Examples of low prices are Hong Kong, \$1499 and Singapore, \$1279.

World Offers Holidays are valid for midweek travel can. 30 through March 30, 1998. Travel on Friday, Saturday or Sunday in either direction will be subject to a \$25 surcharge. Higher rates are available for six night stays in Europe and for travel in April and May. Further information on World Offers Holidays is available from travel agents, local British Airways sales offices or by calling the airline directly at 1-800-FLY-VPBA.

WORLD CUP TRAVEL

Unique Tours and Travel are offering World Cup Soccer travel to France for June 10 to July 12. Packages begin at \$899 and include tickets and transporta-

tion to and from stadiums, final and semi-final matches, accommodations. Packages range from five days, four nights, 2 games to 18 days, 17 nights, 10 games. For more information, call 1-800-

328-8201. **MUSEUM EXHIBIT**

COSI Toledo, the city's handson science museum is presenting Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape Our World," Jan. 30 through May 10.

The exhibit is comprised of 21 interactive, kinetic art works that illuminate the beauty and order of nature's apparently chaotic systems. Turbulent

a special exhibit, "Turbulent Landscapes will enable visitors to experience phenomena such as the creation of sand dunes or the patterns of wind and water first hand.

> COSI is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (419)244-COSI

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NOVI EXPO CENTER

Thur. January 29, 2pm-10pm Fri. January 30, 2pm-10pm Sat. January 31, 10am-10pm Sun. February 1, 10am-7pm

1998 Spring Home & Garden Show. It's the first home and garden show of the year, and the Novi Expo Center will be transformed into an exciting world of ideas and information.

Kitchens, baths, appliances, floors, heating, lighting, furniture, spas, landscaping, arts & crafts, remodeling, everything for the home and garden. With the knowledgeable people necessary to help you plan your projects for the coming year.

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Show

Admission Adults - \$6: Seniors - \$4: Children 6-12 - \$3: Children under 6 admitted FREE

Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children available at Farmer Jack - \$9

Sports & Recreation

The Observer

Prep hockey, D3 Recreation, D6

L/W Page 1, Section D

Sunday, January 25, 1998

SPORTS SCENE

Express 3-on-3 champs

The under-13 Livonia Youth Soccer Club Express, consisting of Bobby Geisinger, Jake Horgan, Jeremy Horgan and Elisha Sage and Vimlesh Shukla, won the National 8.04-8 championship final with a 4-3 win over Nebraska on Jan. 17 in Winter Haven, Fla.

Three of the five members are Observer carriers. Uniforms were donated by the Soccer Post.

The unbeaten Express, coached by Bob Geisinger and David Horgan, reached the final by winning state and regional tournaments.

Wings win playoffs

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wings, recently captured second place behind the Canton Chaos in Division I with a 7-1-1 record, but went on to win the Novi SoccerZone's playoffs

with 4-0 record. The Wings posted victories of 9-0, 8-1, 5-0 and 3-1.

Members of the Wings, coached by Tom Faro and Nick Augustine, include: Ryan Anolik, Justin Augustine, Curt Bonn, Bryan Budd, Dave Campbell, Brad Carroll, Brian Druchniak, Matt Epace, Brian Guzowski, Steve Hryczyk, Tim Kaminski, Scott Kreig, John Missig, Mike Shaefer, Klai Shirlin, Nick Show, Nick Soper and Nick Stage.

The team manager is Vicki Guzows-

Soccer registration

The SoccerZone, located off Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads, in Novi, is accepting mailin or walk-in registration, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m, Tuesday through Sunday (through Feb. 5) for its eight-game, third-session (Feb. 14 through April

The team fee is \$695 (does not include referee fees varied by age

The individual fee, for players not currently affiliated with a team, is

For more information, call (248) 374-0500.

Elks hoop winners

Sam Yashinsky and Samantha Mahoney captured the boys and girls 10-11 age division titles, respectively, at the Elks Hoop Shoot district free throw contest Jan. 10, at Livonia Churchill High School.

The two will advance to the state finals Feb. 14, at Royal Oak Kimball High School.

Bryan Askins and Joe Green, along with Stephanie Licavoli and Lauren Baker, also competed in the district competition after winning contests at their schools and on the local level, sponsored by the Farmington Elks Lodge No. 1986,

Jack Roush saluted

Jack Roush, the Livonia-based owner of five NASCAR teams, was honored Jan. 17 at the 32nd annual Michigan Auto Club Racing Fan Club awards banquet held at the Warren

Roush was named Michigan Auto Racing Personality of the Year.

Plymouth's Tom MacDonald was received the Late Model Division award from the Owosso Speedway.

The awards banquet was supported by 35 automotive and racing related industries. Forty of the top racing drivers and 12 race track general managers from speedways in Michigan were also recognized for their

Swim club membership

Families interested in placing their names on a waiting list for the Newburgh Swim Clubs should write to: P.O. Box 531073, Livonia, Mi. 48153-1073, to receive application informa-

Murray kicking camp

Former Detroit Lion and current Minnesota Viking Eddie Murray will hold an instructional kicking and punting camp for boys ages 8-20 Wednesday through Friday, June 24-26, at Adrian College.

For more information, call 1-800-

To submit Items for the Observer Sports Ma. Write to: Wred Emons. 36251 School craft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

Churchill stuns Harrison, 51-45

Wayne blasts Belleville

The pieces of the puzzle are slowly being put together by the Livonia Churchill boys basketball team.

The Chargers used a balanced scoring attack Friday to upset visiting Farmington Hills Harrison in a Western Lakes Activities Association game, 51-45.

Churchill is now 3-6 overall and 2-1 in the WLAA, while co-preseason WLAA favorite Harrison, which dropped its second straight, falls to 7-2 and 2-2.

Senior forward Erik Uhlinger led the winners with 12 points and 11 rebounds. Senior forward Corey Cook added 11 points and 13 boards.

Sénior center Lamar Smitth had 10 points, while junior guard Justin Jakes added nine. Three Harrison players scored 10

apiece - Lamar Wilson, Andrew Burton and Matt Derocher. Churchill trailed 23-21 at half-

time, but outscored the Hawks 30-22 in the second half. Churchill was 14 of 25 (56 per-

cent) from the free throw line, while Harrison was just six of 17 (43 per-"Rebounding said it most and our

ability to control tempo," Churchill second-year coach Rick Austin said. "We're dangerous when we play up-

After close losses to WLAA leader Westland John Glenn and unbeaten Milford. Churchill was due.

"Our kids are starting to play with a hunger," Austin said. "This group is hungry to win. The kids are adopting the philosophy. The team chemistry is good. They do whatever we ask and they're fun to coach."

HOOP ROUNDUP

In other games played Friday:

•WAYNE 73, BELLEVILLE 52: The Zebras may have played their best game of the season Friday by crushing arch-rival Tigers at home.

Wayne, which won its fourth straight, was forced to play much of the game without the services of Brian Williams. The senior guard suffered a bone bruise Tuesday in a game with Dearborn and was limited to about a quarter's worth of action.

"Everyone picked it up a step," coach Chuck Henry said of his team, which improved to 6-4 overall and 3-2 in the Mega Conference.

The difference in the game?

"We shot so much better than we have all season," said Henry. "I'm not sure why."

Wayne led 32-19 at halftime and wasn't challenged in the final two quarters. Senior center Quentin Turner led the Zebras with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Shomari Dunn, a senior forward, added 11 points and guard Reddick Borkins had nine. Belleville fell to 3-7 overall. Wayne plays Romulus in a critical Mega Red

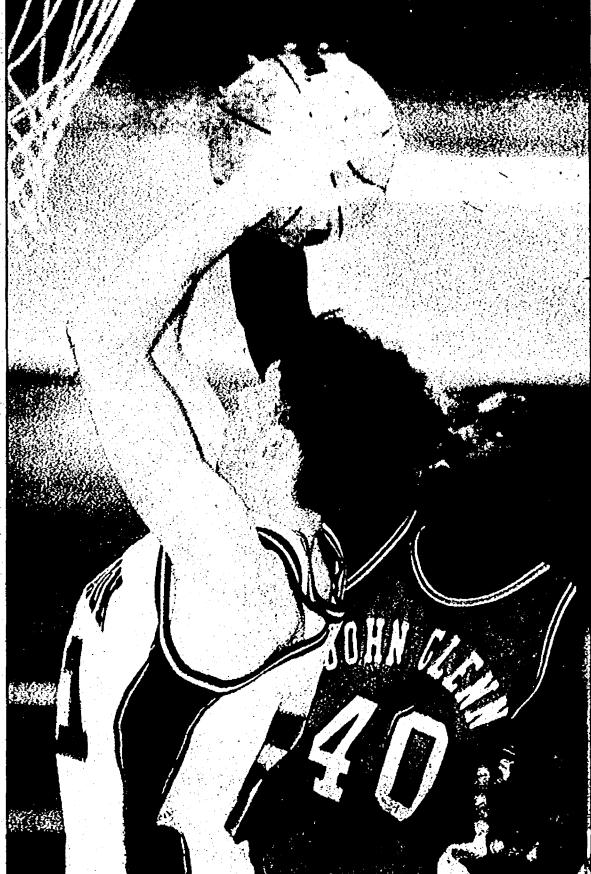
Division game Friday, Henry he said. *They're undefeated in the division and we have two losses," he added. "If we have any realistic chances, it's a

must win." • JOHN GLENN 61, STEVENSON 56: Perhaps host Livonia Stevenson reached a turning point after losing

seven-straight games before Friday's

loss against a team battling for first in

Please see CAGE ROUNDUP, D2



Inside stuff: Westland John Glenn's Cornelius Murray (right) blocks Livonia Stevenson's Bryan Schleif during Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association tussle.

Franklin edged by Plymouth Canton

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's young basketball team took a step in the right direction. It won without a ton of points from leading scorer Joe Cortellini.

"That's what we told our kids," Chiefs' coach Dan Young said Friday night after his team eked out a 41-40 victory over Livonia Franklin. "We won without Joe having a big scoring night."

Junior Cortellini scored nine points, right behind Eric Larsen's 10, eight of which came from 10 free throw tries. Everybody who played for Canton scored.

"We told our kids he's not going to be able to carry us every night," Young his team within a point. said. "We all have to step up, win in

■ BOYS BASKETBALL

other ways.

"This was huge for our confidence, huge for our team. They defended Joe very well. And he wasn't really rolling."

The winning point was Scott Samulski's only one of the evening, which came with 27 seconds to play and made the score 41-38. There were some shouts of a free

throw line violation but both teams had possessions after that which came to naught.

Brian Facione came down and scored on a shot from just inside the free throw line with 19 seconds left to bring

Canton, 3-6 overall and 2-1 in the

Western Lakes Activities Association, threw the ball away with seven seconds

"We had a shot to win," Coach Dan Robinson of the Patriots said after Franklin slipped to 4-5 overall and 0-3 in the WLAA.

The Patriots were led by Nick Mongeau, who had 13 points, and Eddie Williams, who had 10. Facione added

Franklin was hurt when it had seven straight scoreless one-shot possessions in the second quarter, watching a 15-10 lead turn into a 24-15 deficit as Canton made 7-of-10 shots in the quarter. It was 26-17 at the half.

"I attribute that to their defense," Robinson said. "They play an awful good man-to-man. We played better

defense in the second half. We keyed on Cortellini and some others rather than everybody."

Canton scored all eight of its fourthquarter points on free throws and shot 39 percent for the game (12-for-31), mainly due to Franklin's sticky man-toman defense.

The Patriots shot 34 percent (15-of-44) but were badly outshot at the line. Franklin was 5-for-6 on free throws while Canton was 16-for-23.

"This is going to be a tough, hardfought game," Young said minutes before the contest began. "It should be a close one."

Missed a great chance there. Should have asked him who was going to win

Lutheran Westland garners Metro dual victory vs. C'ville

It all came down to the last match.

And heavyweight Matt Meyer pinned freshman Mike Manning to give Lutheran High School Westland a hard-fought 46-38 wrestling victory Wednesday over Livonia Clarenceville.

The result left Lutheran Westland 4-9 overall, 1-1 in the Metro Conference while Clarenceville, also 1-1 in the league, is 5-8-1.

"It was a good win for us," Coach Dennis Tuomi of Lutheran Westland said. "If we're going to stay alive in the conference race.

"We lost to Harper Woods. They're undefeated, so they're in the driver's seat."

The two Metro Conference rivals had tied in an early season meeting, 39-39. "But they had some kids who just became eligible to wrestle," explained coach Todd Skinner of Clarenceville, which lost one of its starters earlier in

the season. "It was very close. "It came down to the heavyweight match. We wrestled as tough as we could."

But though the outcome was decided on the last match, you could make a case it was decided earlier. Clarenceville voided two weight class-

"Giving up two weight classes really hurt." Skinner said. "We were down by 12 at the start and only lost by eight.

PREP WRESTLING

Had we been able to fill those weight classes, it would have been a more interesting match."

It wasn't bad as it was.

One of the Warriors' newcomers, Brian Soos, was beaten by Trojan freshman Dan LeClerc while the other, Jason Hemple, won his match.

It's all part of the sport, though. "We're growing," Tuomi said. "I just don't know if it's fast enough. We usu-

ally start out slow. We hope to get better and make it enjoyable." Clarenceville wrestles Harper Woods soon and was in the Harper Woods

tournament during the weekend. "We beat Lutheran North this year for the first time ever," Skinner said, "so hopefully that will help us build our

program. "If we can pull our heads together and defeat Harper Woods, we could possibly end up in a three-way tie for

first in the conference." In the Auburn Hills Avondale Tournament (Jan. 10), Clarenceville had three medalists: Tondreau (125), first place; Ragland (189), second; and

See more wrestling results on page

Weihl (140), third.



Gridlock: Lutheran Westland's Brian Soos (back) won't let Livonia Clarenceville's Dan LeClerc out of his grasp.

Crusaders find going tough

ST C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

One statistical comparison can sum up the first-half performance of Madonna University's men's basketball team Wednesday against visiting Siena Heights College.

The Crusaders had the same number of points as turnovers — 22.

And that's not good. It goes a long way toward explaining why the game was about over at the intermission: Madonna trailed 63-22.

The final score, when everything is considered, was what one might expect when the best in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference goes against the worst — 106-62.

Siena Heights improved to 17-4 overall, 3-1 in the WHAC; Madonna fell to 2-18 overall, 1-4 in the WHAC.

"I can give you some excuses about the players we've lost," said Crusader coach Bernie Holowicki. "But that's not it.

"Most teams I've had would have been dying to play this game. They just weren't mentally prepared, and that's my fault as a coach."

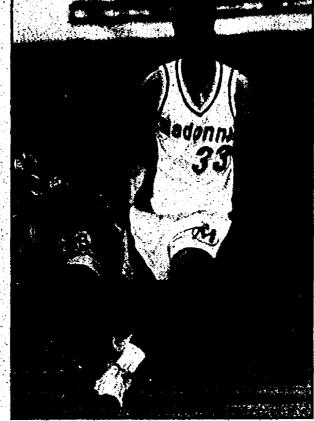
There's no doubt Madonna suffers from its lack of size (6-foot-5 Narvin Russaw plays center) and experience (three freshmen and two sophomores start).

But this was the 20th game of the season. Many of those first-half mistakes (the Crusaders finished with 28 turnovers for the game) came in the backcourt, against the Saints' pressure.

"We worked on that all week," said Holowicki. "Our second unit attacked our first unit like crazy. And they were getting better,

although they didn't show it tonight.' Baskets by Mark Hayes and Russaw gave Madonna an early 4-0 lead, but it evaporated quickly. Siena Heights scored 20-consecutive points, forcing five turnovers in a 2-1/2 minute stretch.

From then on, it wasn't a matter of who



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Running the break: Madonna's Jason Maschke pushes the ball up the floor in Thursday's loss to Siena Heights.

would win, but just how big the margin would be.

Holowicki was unsatisfied with all but one of his players' performances: "Narvin Russaw was the only player we had who played his heart out. But he needed help. Someone's got to step up and help."

Russaw did have his best game of the season, netting 19 points on 9-of-14 shooting (64.3 percent), grabbing 10 rebounds, dishing out three assists and making two steals.

Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

had a decent game as well, finishing with 14 points and seven boards. Next best for Madonna was Chad Putnam (Redford Thurston) with eight points.

Five Saints reached double-figures in scoring, led by Byron Johnson's 24 points. Anthony Staffney and Justin Bascom added 14 points apiece, and Dan McKian (Plymouth Salem) and Sam Lofton scored 10 each. Staffney also had six assists and four steals.

The closest it got in the second half: 42 points.

Four days before this game, the Crusaders had halted a 13-game losing streak with a 14-point win over Concordia. If any momentum was gained from that victory, it didn't stay with Madonna very long.

•SIENA HEIGHTS 74, MADONNA 66 (women): The Saints defense limited visiting Madonna to 30 second-half points in pulling away to the WHAC win Thursday in Adrian.

The win evened Siena Heights' record at 11-11 overall, 2-2 in the WHAC. Madonna fell to 12-7 overall, 3-2 in the conference. Siena Heights led 37-36 at the half. Christi

Duminie's 22 points topped the Saints; she also had six rebounds. Netarsha Napier had 16 points, five boards,

five assists and four steals, and Trisha Thomas contributed 10 points.

Madonna got 12 points from Mary Murray and 10 from Melissa Poma (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood); Dawn Pelc, Angle Negri and Lori Enfield each added nine, with Pelc getting five assists and Negri four with three steals, and Enfield grabbing seven rebounds.

The Crusaders' top two scorers, Katle Cushman and Chris Dietrich, were limited to a combined nine points on 2-of-12 shooting from the floor (Dietrich scored seven, Cushman two). Cushman did have five assists.

Jan. 22 of Shoven

104 passes: Josh Gunterman (LS) ree by frauty default over Brad Rosen; 112: Joe Moreau (LS) won by void; 119; Katsuhiko Sueda (LS) won by yold: 128r Chris Goins (LS) decisioned Trever Clark, 9-1; 130: Lorne Lubin (NF) pinned Anthony Verellen, 2:50; 138; Den Seder (LS) p. Brien Keen. 3:49: 140: Tim Gaston (LS) p. Greg Hartman, 3:24; 145: Imad Kharbush (LS) p. Fritz Schulties, 3:41: 182; Jeff B(ach (LS) p. John Shertel, 1:20; 160: Mike Radley (LS) won by void; 171: Srian Barker (LS) p. Brandon Kaploe, 1:01; 189: Waleed Haddad (LS) P. Daye Luggins, 1:35; 215: Mike Stein (NF) p. George Tsoukales, 1:59; heavyweight double void.

Stevenson's duel most record: 7-2 overall, 2-1 WLAA-Lakes Division. PLYMOUTH SALEM 61 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 15

Jan. 22 st John Glenn 103: Rob Ash (PS) p. Jason Lesniowski, 1:17; 112: John Mervyn (PS), dec. Jessa Purdon, 14-3; 119; Dan Morgan (PS) p. Jeff Albrecht, 1:20; 128: Josh Henderson (PS) p. Eric McMichael, 2:26; 130; Greg Petrovich (PS) def. Derek Gusmondi, 10-4; 138; Sam Boyd (PS) p. Chris Wolfgang, 2:57; 140: Dan Hamblin (PS) P. Alan Waddell, 0:27; 145: James Green (PS) won by void; 182: John Fedulchak (WJG) p. Erio Greene, 1:44; 180: Anwar Crutchfield (PS) p. Matt Biddinger, 4:38: 171: Pete Langer (JG) p. Mike Popeney, 0:45; 189: Teono Wilson (PS) won by void; 218: Jake Therp (WJG) p. Kevin VonHolten, 1:33; Heavyweight:

John Glerm's dust most record: 2-5. CLARENCEVILLE INVITATIONAL Jan. 17 st Clarenceville

Charle Hamblin (PS) won by void.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Warren Woods Tower, 158 points; 2. Inkster, 131.5; 3, Livonia Clarenceville, 131; 4. Dearborn Divine Child, 124.5; 5. Farmington Hills Harrison, 124; 6. Lutheren High School Westland, 105; 7. Redford Catholic Central (B Team), 65; 8. Birmingham Seaholm, 32.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS 103: Scott Waters (85) decisioned Dan Tondreau (LC), 9-2; third place: Ben Brown (LW) p. Jason Gossiaux (DC), 3:44;

112: Justin Shafer (FH) p. Robert Hudson (Ink.), 1:30; third: Peter Kim (DC) p. Tim Owens (BS.), 2:56. 119: Eric Falkenberg (LW) p. Jon

Taylor (FH), 4:33; third: Andy Barnett (WWT) p. Chauncey Darden (Ink.), 125: Pete Didyk (DC) dec. Eric Ton-

dreau (LC), 16-0; third: Jason Shafer (FH) p. Jermaine Armstrong (Ink.),

130: Andrew Ebendick (LW) p. Dave

Lemmon (LC), 1:41; third: Michael Pranklin (ink.) p. Jeff Lazor (FH), 1:29. 136 Jim Tack (WWT) dec. Bill Denton (DC), 8-5; think Matt Weihl (LC) o.

Pete Mazzarose (CC), 2:36. \$48 Marton Franklin (ink.) p. Tony Spencer (DC), 4:42; think Brian Tack

(WWT) p. Ryan Moser (LW), 2:23. 188: Keith Jackson (Ink.) p. Gary Kurzynski (FH), 3:17; third: Adam Stephene (WWT) p. Scott Carbiller

(CC), 2:14. 180: Torty Rachoza (LC) dec. Ashanti Walton (tnk.), 3-14 think: Chris Diforti

(WWT) p. Jon Gayle (CC), :48. 171: Mark Sojovic (WWT) dec. Mike Mandack (DC), 19-11; third: James Barney (Ink.) p. Arthur Spolsky (CC), 1:31.

189: Waiter Ragland (LC) dec. Andy Conlin (CC), 13-9; third: Amit Amin

(DC) p. Joshua Meyer (LW), 0:38. 218: Chris Gadlev (FH) p. Dan Vargo (WWT); 2:15; third: Joe Savel (DC) dec.

Aaron Griffen (CC), 16-4. Heavyweight: Matt Meyer (LW) p. John Siejutt (WWT), 2:50; third: Mike

Manning (LC) p. Karon Parr (CC), 2:49. **LUTHERAN WESTLAND 44**

CLARENCEVILLE 36 Jan. 21 at Clarenceville

103: Den Tondreau (LC) pinned Ben Brown: 112: Adem Haller (LW) won by void; 119; Matt Shumard (LW) won by void; 125: Eric Falkenberg (LW) dec. Eric Tondreau, 7-3; 120: Andrew Ebendick (LW) p. Mike Hudson; 135: Dave Lemmon (LC) p. Chris Spraw-Femitz; 140: Dan LeClerc (LC) p. Brian Soos; 145: Ryan Moser (LW) p. Matt Weihl; 182: Jason Hemple (LW) p. George Gostias; 160: Tony Rachoza (LC) p. John Kissinger, 171: Scott Archer (LW) dec. Adam Marcum, 22-6; 189: Walter Ragland (LC) p. Josh Meyer; 215; Josh Rose (LC) p. Kyle Difatta; heavyweight: Matt Meyer (LW) p. Mike Manning.

Lutheran Westland's dual meet record: 4-9 overall, 1-1 Metro Confer-

Clarenceville's duel meet record: 5-8-1 overall, 1-1 Metro Conference. CLARENCEVILLE 48 **LUTHERAN NORTHWEST 36**

Jan. 15 at Clarenceville 103: Dan Tondreau (LC) p. John Corsi; 112: Brian Hartway (LN) won by void; 119: Frank Baretta (LN) won by vold; 128: Eric Tondreau (LC) p. Tony Lachowicz; 130: Dave Lemmon (LC) won by void; 135: Dave Johnson (LN) p. Dan LeClerc; 140; Matt Wein! (LC) p. Charle Crimendo; 145; Matt Agar (LC) won by void; 162: James Behrma (LN) p. George Gosties; 160: Tony Rachoza (LC) p. Matt Phelps (LN); 171: Mike Schlenke (LN) p. Adam Marcum (LC); 189: Walter Ragland (LC) p. Steve Pikor; 215: Brian Walch (LN) won by void; heavyweight: Josh Rose (LC) won

Cage roundup from page D1

Which is what almost happened Friday. With 10 seconds left, the Spartans had the ball, trailing by three. Their triple-try missed, however, and Westland Glenn rebounded, was fouled and converted two free throws.

"This was about as big a moral victory as we could hope for," said Stevenson coach Tim Newman, his team now 0-8 overall, 0-4 in the WLAA. *The kids did a really nice job, just like I drew it on the board. Glenn just

What the Rockets (now 6-3 overall, 4-0 in the WLAA) had to do was battle back from deficits after every quarter. Nine points by Brian Schleif in the first quarter helped Stevenson jump out to a 21-9 lead after one.

Glenn narrowed that to 32-26 by halftime, but the Rockets still trailed 44.40 entering the final quarter. Ten points by Eric Jones — he led all scorers with 21 — In that final period boosted Glenn to the victory.

He got help from Stephan Lawson, who scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half, and Yaku Moton, who totaled 10.

Mike Blazaitis' 17 points paced Stevenson.

*REDFORD CC 74, NOTRE DAME 62: Playing Friday at home, the Shamrocks used a strong second quarter to get by a tough Harper Woods Notre

Trailing by two heading into the frame, Redford Catholic Central (6-2, 3-1) outscored the Fighting Irish by 14. A strong press defense enabled the Shamrocks to score numerous easy baskets in the quarter. Free throws were another critical factor. CC connected on 15 of 25 from

the charity stripe with Notre Dame made 8 of 12. Oon Slankster led Redford with 17 points and 18 rebounds, Joe Johna had 17 points, Chris Young 15 points and 13 rebounds and Nick Moore had 13 points and eight assists.

Whitney Robinson had 29 points for Notre Dame (6-3, 1-3).

•LIGGETT 80, CLARENCEVILLE 53: Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett dominated the Trojans Friday night at home.

The Knights (5-4, 5-2) outscored Livonia Clarenceville in every quarter despite a huge performance from 6-foot-4 senior forward Justin Villanueva, who scored 29 points and snared 17 rebounds for the Trojans (3-5, 1-5).

"We couldn't handle their full-court pressure," Clarenceville coach Rick Larson said. "They threw a half-court trap at us (too)."

Joel Parrott led the winners 23 points while Brian Bruenton added 21. C.R. Moultry scored 13 for Liggett and Kevin Espy finished with 10 points. •LUTHERAN NORTH 59, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 45: Thirty-percent shoot-

ing and poor rebounding doomed Lutheran Westland (3-4, 3-2) in a Metro Conference game Friday at Macomb Lutheran North (5-4, 4-2). Guard David Schwark led the victorious Mustangs with 22 points and

Brad Woehlke and Jake Hatten tallied 16 and 14, respectively, for the Warriors, who couldn't overcome a 23-18 halftime deficit.

•FRANKLIN ROAD 63, HURON VALLEY 57: Westland Huron Valley dressed only seven players with four scoring in double figures, but it wasn't enough Friday as the host Hawks fell to visiting Southfield Franklin Road Christian in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division game at Marshall Middle School.

Franklin Road is 3-5 overall and 1-1 in the Red, while Huron Valley drops

Center Chris McIntosh, who led a 22-15 fourth-quarter run, paced the Warriors with 26 points. Josh Odom and Josh Molner contributed 12 and 10, respectively.

Jeremy Zahn led Huron Valley with 19, while Tom Husby added 15. Nick Wishiske and Alan Kleinke chipped in with 12 and 11, respectively

BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES

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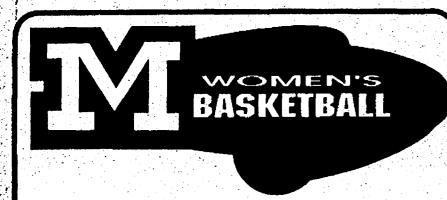
Over 30 Years Experience

563-0130

Following is a list of Observerland boys best swimming times and diving scores. Coaches can report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (313) 953-2141 or faxing the information to (313) 591-7279.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:40.62 Plymouth Salem 1:43.04 Plymouth Canton 1:44.82 North Farmington 1:46.23 Farmington Harrison 1:50.27



Sunday, January 25, 1998 MICHIGAN vs. IOWA

Tip Off 2:00 pm at Crisler Arena Next Home Game - February 1 vs. Indiana

SEC General ROW	Women's Basketball Sun, Jan. 25, 1998 vs. IOWA Crisler Arena • 2:00 pm	SEC General ROW
Admission SEAT Seating PRICE	FREE NAT L CHAMPS T SHIRT GEVEAWAY For at 15th People	Admission SEAT Seating PRICE
\$ 3.00	Contract of the Contract of th	\$ 3.00
	NO REPURDS, NO EXCHANGES	Ply/Can/Liv

Cut me out and get in FREE I

Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:45.45 Nick Corden (Salem) 1:49.39

Rvan Meekins (Redford CC) 1:52.66 Jason Musson (Centon) 1:53.35 Brent Mellis (Salem) 1:53.37 Pete Bosier (Farmington) 1:54.50 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 1:55.18 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 1:55.20 Brian Mertens (Salem) 1:56.24 Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 1:57.03

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Keith Falk (Stevenson) 2:00.73 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 2:01.67 Steve Domin (Stevenson) 2:05.49 Brent Mellis (Salem) 2:05.73 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 2:06.18 Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 2:07.38 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 2:07.44 Nick Corden (Salem) 2:07.49 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 2:09.04 Brian Mertens (Salem) 2:11.51

50 FREESTYLE Steve Domin (Stevenson) 22.11 Andrew Locke (Salem) 22.55 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 23.13 Jacob Varty (Stevenson) 23.21 Matt Zald (N. Farmington) 23.29 Kurtis Hornick (Centon) 23.38 Matt Baran (Redford CC) 23,70 Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 23.79 Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 23.83 Matt Walker (Harrison) 24.00

DIVING

Joe Lebovic (N. Farmington) 232,35 Chris Cameron (Salem) 223.00 John Lowry (Farmington) 221.0 Jeff Phillips (John Glenn) 220.35 J.T. Syoke (Harrison) 218.40 Mike Belvitch (Salem) 189.40 Daye Sutton (Redford Union) 183.60 Mike Dzikowski (Franklin)) 172.10 Greg Braziunes (Redford CC) 156.00 Mike Mattls (Redford CC) 152.85 100 BUTTERFLY

Steve Domin (Stevenson) 53,36 Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 54.51. Tim Buchanen (Selem) 55.34 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 55.56 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 56.54 Paul Perez (Selem) 56.86 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 56.95 Brent Mellis (Salem) 58.38 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 56.43 Matt Tobkin (Redford CC) 58.45

100 FREESTYLE

Nick Corden (Salem) 48.72 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 49.02 Ryan Meekins (Redford CC) 49.80 Steve Domin (Stevenson) 49.84 Pete Bosler (Farmington) 51.85 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 50.03 James McPartlin (John Glenn) 51.17 Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 51.60 Matt Zaid (N. Farmington) 51.92 Jacob Varty (Stevenson) 52.53

500 FREESTYLE Keith Falk (Stevenson) 4:48.79 Steve Domin (Stevenson) 4:57.05 Tim Buchanan (Salem) 5:03.41 Kurtis Hornick (Canton) 5:09.05 Paul Perez (Salem) 5:11.80 Mike Malik (Stevenson) 5:13,05 Matt Baran (Redford CC) 5:15.47 Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 5:25.14 Justin Ketterer (Stevenson) 5:25.68 Pat Rodemeyer (Stevenson) 5:26.22 200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Plymouth Salem 1:33.06 Livonia Stevenson 1:34.38 North Farmington 1:35.90 Plymouth Canton 1:38.16 Redford Catholic Central 1:38.59 **100 BACKSTROKE**

Dan Gabriel (N. Farmington) 55.23 Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC) 56.03 Nick Corden (Salem) 56.17 Joe Bublitz (Stevenson) 58.61. Mark Sgriccia (Stevenson) 57.23 Brendon Mellis (Salem) 57.90 Aaron Reeder (Canton) 58,74 Devon Hopper (Farmington) 58,85 Josh Duffy (Harrison) 58.91 Jim Gebriel (N. Fermington) 59.39 100 BREASTSTROKE

Ryan Zoumbaris (John Glenn) 1:04.05 Keith Falk (Stevenson) 1:04.47 Matt Walker (Harrison) 1:04.77 Jody Gomez (Franklin) 1:04.87 Matt Helss (Centon) 1:06.27 Paul Connolly (Redford CC) 1:07.00 Adam Farber (N. Farmington) 1:07.31 Mike Nemer (Stevenson) 1:07.67 Keyin VanTiern (Stevenson) 1:07.80 Jason Rebarchik (Salem) 1:08.60 400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 3:21.07 Plymouth Salem 3:23.52 Redford Cirtholic Central 3:30.09 North Fermington 3:33.32 Plymouth Canton 3:34.18

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Monday, Jan. 26 Canton Agape at Westside, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 Oak, Christian at PCA, 7 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Mott at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Groves at Harrison, 7 p.m. Churchill at Farmington, 7 p.m. Franklin at John Glenn, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Canton at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Northville at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Thurston at M.H. Madison, 7:30 p.m. Borgess at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.

Redford CC at Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha et St. Florian, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Macomb Christian at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7 p.m. Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m. Wayne at Romulus, 7 p.m. Lincoln Park at Garden City, 7 p.m. Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Melvindale at Tourston, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Northville at Harrison, 7 p.m. W. Wayne at Canton Agape, 7:15 p.m. Canton at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at Borgess, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Det. Loyola, 7:30 p.m. PCA at Taylor Baptist, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Warren Bethesda at Marshall Middle School, 7:30p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Monday, Jan. 26

Schoolcraft at Macomb, 7:30 p.m. Mott at OCC-Orchard Ridge, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28 Aguinas at Madonna, 7 p.m. St. Clair at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m. Macomb at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 S'craft at OCC-Orchard Ridge, 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Monday, Jan. 26 Schoolcraft at Macomb, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 28 St. Clair at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29 Madonna at Aquinas, 7:p.m. Seturdey, Jan. 31 S'craft at OCC Orchard Ridge, 1 p.m. Madonna at Bluffton (Ohio), 3 p.m. SIRLS YOLLEYBALL Monday, Jan. 26

Agape at Life Summit, 4:30 p.m. W.L. Central at John Glenn, 6:30 p.m. Salem at Farmington, 6:30 p.m. Northville at Canton, 6:30 p.m. Harrison at W.L. Western, 6:30 p.m. Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m.

N. Farm. at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Wayne at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Ypsilanti at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Thurston at Monroe, 7 p.m.

Aquinas at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 5 p.m.

Marian at Ladywood, 6:30 p.m. Mercy at H.W. Regina, 6:30 p.m. Liggett at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m. Ply. Christian at Roeper, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28

Stevenson at Harrison, 6:30 p.m. John Glenn at Northville, 6:30 p.m. Canton at N. Farmington, 6:30 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Central, 6:30 p.m Churchill at Salem, 7 p.m.

W.L. Western at Franklin, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Wayne, 7 p.m. Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thurston at Woodhaven, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29

Clarenceville at Liggett, 6:30 p.m. Aquinas at Borgess, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist, 7 p.m. PCA at Oakland Christian, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30 Ply. Christian at Agape, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 Romulus Invitational, 8:30 a.m. UM Dearborn Tournament, 8:30 a.m. E. Kentwood Tournament, TBA. Country Day Tournament, TBA. Greenhills Invitational, TBA.

> PREP HOCKEY Wednesday, Jan. 28 Churchill vs. Brother Rice, Stevenson vs. W.L. Western at Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m. Franklin at Dearborn, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29 Redford Union vs. Franklin

et Redford ice Arena, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 Churchill vs. Stevenson, at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 Frankin vs. W.L. Central at Lakeland Ica Arena, 8:20 p.m. Redford CC vs. Q.P. North Redford log Arena, 8 p.m. ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Tuesday, Jan. 27 Whalers at Sautt Ste, Marie, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 Whalers at Sarnia, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan, 31 Phy. Whalers vs. Sernia st Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1 Ply. Whalers vs. Kitchener

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. PREP WRESTING Saturday, Jan. 31 **Observerland Tournament**

at Westland Glenn, 9:30 a.m.

Zebras outlast Allen Park

Several players chipped in Wednesday to lead host Wayne Memoriai to a 15-5, 11-15, 15-16 Mega Conference-White Division girls velleyball victory over Allen Park.

Wayne is now 5-6-3 overall and 8-1 in the division. Junior Bethany Molitor was

Wayne's top attacker with nine kills in 28 sttempts. She also had three solo blocks.

Setters Kristin Bull and Journ Wojie combined for 14 assists. Bridget O'Rourks and Wojie such had two aces. Kristen Kehrer, who speer-

headed the defense, had three solo blocks and four dies. Rechel Raines added four digs. Raines played well offensively and defensively along with Sayrd Stack and Stacey Long. it was truly a team effort and we were able to pull

through when it got tough," Wayne second-year coach Laura Fisher said.

Stevenson rolls

Junior Stephenie Dulz recorded 18 kills and Lindsey Pfeifer added eight Wednesday, powering host Livonia Stevenson to a 15-8, 15-2 Western Lakes Activities Association win over Plymouth Can-

Setters Sarah Wittrock and Irena Bicankova combined for 19 assists, while Becky Peterson led the defense with 11 digs. Jill LeBlanc added five

The Spartans are 22-3-1 overall and 4-0 in the WLAA.

Chargers cruise

Livonia Churchill scored a decisive 15-5, 15-3 WLAA win Wednesday at Farmington Hills Harrison as Jennifer Laidlaw provided outstanding hitting for coach Mike Hughes. Churchill is 5-4-4 overall and 2-0 in the Western Lakes.

Setter Kristin Leszczynski

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

TRIFARMINGTON 128.60

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 122.25

Jan. 21 at Farmington High

Vault: 1. Marie Law (F), 8.5; 2. Kelly Barenie

(F), 8.35; 3. (tie) Jamie Militello (F), Stephanie

Thompson (WJG) and Kristen Costantino (WJG).

Belence beam: 1. Militello (F), 8.75; 2. Law

Uneven parallel bars: 1. Thompson (WJG),

Floor exercise: 1. Law (F), 8.85; 2. Rubin (F),

Dual meet records: Farmington, 4-0 overall;

8.55; 2. Rubin (F), 8.4; 3. Nicole Simonlan (WJG),

8.1; 3. Beach (WJG), 8.0; 4. Costantino (WJG),

7.9; 4. Law (F), 7.75; 5. Costantino (WJG), 7.65.

(F), 8.35; 3. Brook Rubin (F), 8.0; 4. Thompson

(WJG), 7.85; 5. Jessica Beach (WJG), 7.35.

VOLLEYBALL

turned in an excellent showing, while Shannon Munn helped wrap up the match with four blocks in the second game. Jessica MacKay was the Chargers' top server.

Livonia Franklin evened its WLAA record at 1-1 Wednesday by besting Farmington on Parents Night, 15-3, 15-12.

The Patriots are 9-5-4 overall, while Farmington drops to 2-13 and 0-4 in the Western

Franklin received strong front-row play from juniors Paula Sancho and Nicole Boyd.

The Patriots senior co-captains Brooke Hensman and Danielle Wensing also stood

Salem zaps Rockets

Plymouth Salem improved to 22-4 overall and 3-0 in the Western Lakes with a 15-0, 15-9 triumph Wednesday over visiting Westland John Glenn.

The first game we couldn't pass," Glenn coach Stacy Graham said. "But we had a good second game. I was impressed with the girls. They worked hard and hung with Salem."

Megan Brady was Glenn's top hitter with three kills. Noelle Swartz added two kills, one block and one ace.

Glenn is 4-10-3 overall and 1-2 in the WLAA.

The Rockets went 1-3 in pool play at the Wayne Memorial Invitational (Jan. 17). They defeated Belleville (15-9, 15-1), and fell to Stevenson (2.15, 9-15). Dearborn Edsel Ford (4-15. 11-15) and Battle Creek Central (5-15, 7-15).

Clarenceville triumphs

Metro Conference leader Livonia Clarenceville improved to 10-5-1 overall with a 17-15,

LIVONIA STEVENSON 128

Westland John Glenn 56

Jan. 22 at Livonia Churchill

200-yard mediey relay: Stevenson (Mark Sgriccia, Kevin VanTiem, Steve Domin, Jacob

Varty), 1:45.8; 200 freestyle: 1. Joe Bublitz

(LS), 1:55.2; 2. Mike Nemer (LS), 2:02.5; 3. Bred Buckler (LS), 2:07.42; 200 individual

mediey: 1. Domin (LS), 2:05.49; 2. Jeff Lowes

(LS), 2:21.34; 3. VanTiem (LS), 2:22.83; 50

freestyle: 1. Keith Falk (LS), 23.13; 2. James McPartlin (WJG), 23.7; 3. Ryan Zoumbaris (WJG), 23.8; dlylag: 1. Jeff Phillips (WJG).

223.55; 2. Chris McFarland (WJG), 166.0; 3.

Mike McGhle (LS), 116.15; 100 butterfly: 1. Sgriccia (LS), 54.88; 2. Bublitz (LS), 58.43;

3. Mike Malik (LS), 59.46; 100 freestyle: 1.

15-6 victory Thursday at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

The Trojans, who improved to 3-0 in the Metro, trailed 9-2 in the opening game before Kristin Jaber served six straight to pull Clarenceville within one.

Captain Agnieszka Palarz, who had four kills and no errors along with three aces, then served six straight to end the game.

The offensive hero was Melissa Berry, who had four kills in 10 attempts and three blocks.

Jackie Kibilko paced the defense with 30 digs.

Hawks grounded

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran couldn't hold an 11-4 lead in the opening game Thursday en route to a 15-11, 15-6 defeat to Warren Zoe Christian in a match played at St. Paul's in Livonia.

The Michigan Independent Athletic Conference defeat drops Huron Valley to 3-7-3 overall.

Sophomore outside hitter Gretchen Grosinske stood out defensively, and had two kills and four aces despite the loss, Freshman Rachel Zahn also had two kills and served effectively.

"Our offense still isn't where we want it to be, but we're passing and playing defensively very well as a team," Huron Valley coach Jeff Hale said.

On Tuesday, Huron Valley fell to visiting Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, 15-6, 15-11.

The Hawks went 1-2-1 in the Whitmore Lake Tournament (Jan. 17). Huron Valley defeating Flint Valley Christian (15-11, 15-6), split with Wyandotte Mount Carmel, and lost to Auburn Hills Oakland Christian and Manchester.

Kevin Rezor (WJG), 52.08; 2. Varty (LS),

53.0; 3. Buckler (LS), 55.11; 500 freestyle:

1. Domin (LS), 4:57.05; 2. Nemer (LS).

5:39.56; 3. Andrew Kornick (LS), 6:00.05;

200 freestyle relay: Stevenson (Varty,

Bublitz, Bucker, Nemer), 1:39.59; 100 back-

stroke: 1. Mike Pack (WJG), 1:07.55; 2.

Robert Cambridge (LS), 1:08.35; 3. Lowes (LS), 1:13.02; 100 breaststroke: 1. Falks

(LS), 1:04.47; 2. Malik (LS), 1:09.94; 3. Eric Dobkowski (LS), 1:14.31; 400 freestyle relay:

1. Stevenson (Justin Ketterer, Bublitz, Nemer,

and 1-0 WLAA-Lakes Division; Glenn, 2-2

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 5-0 overall

Chargers wipe out Franklin, 8-0

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The rematch proved to be a mismatch once

Livonia Churchill scored a pair of short-handed goals Friday, romping to an 8-0 victory over rival Livonia Franklin at Edgar Arena.

The Chargers, who beat Franklin on Dec. 3 by a 7-2 count, got two goals apiece from Antti Kervinen and Matt Grant to improve to 9-3-3 overall and 6-1-2 in the Suburban High School Hockey League's South Division.

Anton Sutovsky contributed one goal and four assists. Dan Cook, Andy Mitchell and Brandon Martoia also tallied goals for Churchill, which led

3-0 after one period and 6-0 after 30 minutes. Jason Turri and Frank Furdero each had two assists, while Tom Sherman, Matt Wysocki and Felix Jentzmik collected one apiece.

"We were outplayed — totally," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt, whose team is 6-5-2 overall and 2-5-1 in the South. "We got beat to the puck. We were just too lazy, too slow. That's how they got two short-handed goals."

Churchill outshot the Patriots, 43-17, as netminder Dwaine Jones earned the shutout.

"We knew Franklin was going to come after us and we knew we had to bring our good stuff," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said. "We have a lot of respect for Greg Job (All-State forward) and Franklin hockey club. We knew they had this game circled on their calendar."

The two teams could meet again in the state district tournament.

"We played a good game tonight, but don't ready into anything as far as margin of victory," Hatley said. "But we played a good game tonight. We know if we want to accomplish our goal fo rthe season, we have to beat this team again — that's the important thing."

STEVENSON 4, REDFORD UNION 1: SHSHL South Division leader Livonia Stevenson got a pair of goals from Ryan Sinks as the Spartans defeated RU at Redford Ice Arena.

Stevenson is 11-4-1 overall and 10-0 in the division. RU, a 3-2 loser Monday to Northville, drops to 3-13 and 1-9.

Joe Suchara and Mike Walsh also scored for the Spartans, while Darin Fawkes assisted on three goals. "We came out lethargic, but we woke up between the first

and second periods," Stevenson coach Mike Harris sald. "That was probably the best two periods of hockey I've seen from Darin. He was remarkable." Jeff Lang added two assists, while Tim Allen and Roy Rabe

also chipped in with one aplece. Stevenson led 1-0 after one period and 3-0 after two.

RU's Jarrett Noble scored from Jon Price to make it 3-1 at 5:33 of the third period.

Matt McLeod was in goal for Stevenson, while RU countered

PREP HOCKEY

Mike O'Keefe made several outstanding stops in defeat.

"O'Keefe was just outstanding," Harris said. • CHURCHILL 4, CLARKSTON 1: Dan Cook's short-handed goal sparked SHSHL South Division member Livonia Churchill (8-3-3 overall) to a win over the North Division Wolves in a game played Wednesday at Edgar Arena.

Bill Kalush opened the scoring for Clarkston at 7:53 of the opening period, but Cook answered from Grant at 11:44 as the Chargers killed off a four-minute penalty.

"We kind of got off to a slow start making some soft passes out of our zone," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said. "But we settled down and played better as the game went on."

Frank Furdero, a sophomore transfer from Redford Catholic Central making his Charger debut, scored what proved to be the game-winner at 20 seconds of the second period from Anton Sutovsky and Brandon Martola.

Adam Krug made it 3-1 from Furdero at 3:56 of the second. Grant put it away from Sutovsky at 13:00 of the final period. Dwaine Jones, who came on for the injured Grag Sliwka, finished in goal for the Chargers.

Churchill outshot Clarkston, 30-28.

•TRENTON 5, STEVENSON 1: In a non-leaguer Wednesday, Nate Schmoekel broke open a close game with a pair of late third-period goals to lead the host Trojans (9-2 overall) past the Spartans.

Trenton bounced back from its 3-2 loss Jan. 17 to Redford Catholic Central.

"in high school hockey, good teams like Trenton rarely get beat two in a row," Stevenson coach Mike Harris said.

John Nadzam added a goal and two assists for the winners. Brian Hancock contributed the other goal for state-ranked Trenton, a Class A runner-up a year ago.

John May's goal from Ryan Sinks and Mike McCowan at 11:20 of the second period cut the deficit to 2-1. "We were competitive for two periods and parts of the third,"

Harris said. "But when we needed to step up, then we ran out

*We made two mental mistakes in the last five minutes - in our zone and in the neutral zone."

Stevenson played discipline hockey. The Spartans did not pick up a penalty.

"And we were fortunate we got good goaltending (Chris McComb made 28 saves)," Harris said. "It could have been

worst if he hadn't played as well as he did." •FRANKLIN 2, NORTHVILLE 2: Tony Sala had a pair of second-period goals Wednesday as Livonia Franklin (6-4-2, 2-4-1) and the Mustangs (6-6, 3-7) battled to SHSHL-South Division

Jeff Job assisted on the first goal. Saia's second goal was

"We played very good hockey in the first and second periods," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said. "We were working our systems very well and our defense was controlling our zone and moving with puck with confidence. Tony played an excellent

Synder gave Northville a 1-0 first-period lead and Ryan, who assisted on the Mustangs' first goal, tied it in the third.

"The third period is something I wish to forget," Jobbitt said. "We played terrible and the systems were nonexistent. It was if

London Knights stab Whalers in showdown

Four different players scored Friday for the host London Knights, who carved out a 4-1 Ontario ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Hockey League victory over the visiting Plymouth Whalers at the Ice House.

London, the West Division leader, is 28-14-3 (59 points) overall, while the second-place Whalers drop to 24-15-4 (52 points).

Rico Fata had a goal and one assist for the winners, while Richard Pitirri, Jay Legault and Mark Cadotte added one apiece.

It was 1-1 after one period as Eric Gooldy scored for the Whalers from Shaun Fisher and Steve Gene Chiarello made 22 saves in goal for Lon-

don, while Robert Esche turned back 35 for Ply-•WHALERS 3, WINDSOR 3: A goal late in the final period

Thursday enabled the host Windsor Spitfires to earn a 3-3 tie with the Whalers.

Windsor's record to 15-29-2. The Whalers had the lead twice.

David Legwand tied it at 1-1 with 1:17 left in the first perfod, scoring his 39th goal of the season. Plymouth then went ahead 2-1 on Julian Smith's goal midway through the second

Windsor evened it at 2-2 with a power-play goal by Jeff Martin with 2:01 left in the second period, but the Whalers got the lead again in the opening seconds of the final period when

Harold Druken — who assisted on Smith's goal — scored. It didn't last, however. With 1:50 remaining, Kevin Hanson

put a shot past Esche to knot it at 3-3. Esche made 30 saves for Plymouth.

7.55; 5. Simonian (WJG), 7.5.

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Page 4, Section D Sunday, January 25, 1998

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Prostate drug study

Henry Ford Hospital and William Beaumont Hospital are seeking participants for a study examining the effectiveness of certain drug combinations on men who have a problem with urination. All tests, medication and clinic visits for the study are free. Men who have a weak urinary stream, get up at night to urinate, have to urinate frequently or have some difficulty postponing urination are excellent candidates for the study. Call (313) 523-2722, before Jan. 31.

Red Cross blood drive

Schoolcraft College is sponsoring an American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the Waterman Campus Center. Donors will receive a free bowl of soup, courtesy of Schoolcraft's College Food Service. Appointments may be scheduled by calling (734) 462-4400 ext. 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, just east of I-275.

Celiac sprue support

Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group (TCCSSG) is a support group for persons who have been diagnosed with celiac sprue and dermatitis herpetiformis (families, spouses, friends). The next meeting is Feb. 9 at the Southfield Presbyterian Church located at 21575 West 10 Mile Road. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. For further information call M. Campbell (248) 477-5953 or E. Lobbestael at (313) 522-8522.

Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free food, label reading, recipe sharing, taste testing, ideas for children and information from professionals.

Red Cross blood drive

The American Red Cross will be accepting blood donations from 2-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10-11, in Madonna University's Take 5 Lounge in Livonia. To make an appointment call the office of student life at (734) 432-5428. Walk-in donors are also welcome. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Volunteers needed

Community Hospice and Home Care Services of Plymouth and Westland, is offering its winter volunteer training program for individuals interested in donating their time, effort and talents to support those in need of hospice care. The 8-week program begins Wednesday, Feb. 18 at Cherry Hill Presbyterian in Dearborn. The classes will be held Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. Call Laurie Behling, director of Volunteer Services (313) 522-4244.

Books aid newborns

The Pediatrics Department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann Arbor has begun a program to provide books and reading materials for parents and special care newborns to foster a love for books and early childhood reading development. More than 400 newborns who are in St. Joe's Special Care Nursery each year will benefit from the new program, which is funded by the Karla Fund, a special project within Ann Arbor's Baby Book Club. For more program information call Victor Stoeffler at (734) 761-4414 or Barton Hamilton at (784) 741-0466.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

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Natural tuneup

Yoga pushes away stress, anxiety

By DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Most of the 17 men and women of all ages, shapes and physical abilities raised their hands when yoga instructor Ginger Frig asked if they were taking her class to conquer stress. As they followed her movements it was easy to imagine them battling their demons using body stretches and deep breathing exercises as their

On Tuesday nights for six weeks, these strangers will come together for the "E-Z Hatha Yoga" instruction at Botsford Hospital's Total Rehabilitation Athletic Conditioning Center in

"More than anything, people come to get rid of stress and let go," Frig said. "In the afternoon class, there were four new students and all were recommended by their doctors. The West is finally catching up to the East."

While no one knows for sure how long yoga has been practiced, there is proof that it has been around at least since 3000 B.C. Originating in India, yoga means to join. Hatha means sun and moon.

"Imagine that the sun and moon represent the dualities in our life — day and night, pain and pleasure, hard and soft, breathe-in and breathe-out, logic, intuition, contraction, relaxation," said Lilias Folan on her tape, "Lilias Yoga, Workout Series."

Her television shows "Lilias, Yoga and You" and "Lilias!" have appeared on public television for more than 20 years. "Enter hatha yoga whose ultimate purpose is to balance these opposing forces," Folan said on the tape. "Tension is an important and juicy part of our life. It's that starting of the race feeling. But, staying chronically tense is like wearing a body suit of armor.

"Relaxation is healing – just as too much relaxation turns people into marshmallows. Hatha yoga with all of its practices returns you to a natural balance of tension and relaxation."

Balance body, mind

The stretches, meditation and deep breathing are intended to balance the mind and body with an understanding that to change one affects the others. The religious aspect sometimes associated with yoga isn't involved in class. Frig stressed that yoga is not a religion and shouldn't be confused as one. After demonstrating a few simple stretches at the start of the class, Frig uses a calm and reassuring voice to explain that the students don't have to lift their legs over their heads to do yoga.

"Yoga is for anybody at any age," said Frig, a Botsford yoga instructor for eight years. "But, yoga is not a magic pill. It's another alternative method to help you and it's all free. You can do it in your home, in your car or standing in the airport. Sometimes it's just a matter of standing the right way or breathing correctly."

Stretching her legs and arms in another position, Frig added: "You get up in the morning and you can start with something simple, like this. You do what's comfortable for you."

In her second year taking yoga classes at Botsford, Ann Schurr of Farmington Hills said she hopes yoga will prevent her from becoming stiff when she gets older.

tiff when she gets older. "I have arthritis and I like to keep limber," Schurr said. "You're very relaxed when you get done. I do a little every day." Her friend, Sue Darold, also of Farmington Hills, said she takes yoga for the stretching benefits and for stress reduction.

"My medical doctor said it's a good thing to do," she said. "I'd recommend it to everyone and to start early before they get any medical problems."

Frig's classes have students from their teens to their 80s.
Each student will walk away with an understanding of how to breathe correctly, a skill most of us never expect that we need to learn. "It's a wonderful tool," Frig said.

Many benefits

"When you slow down breathing and breaths, you get instant results. You won't get as upset about things that are out of your control. You realize the only thing you can control is yourself. The benefit from doing hatha yoga is that you'll be much more flexible and it will help you relax. Just by the way you breath will affect your heart rate, blood pressure and your sugar levels."

Most of us take weak breaths that don't give our bodies the necessary oxygen. Deep breaths, on the other hand, calm our muscles and organs by releasing built-up tension and stress. Yoga experts advise taking slow, even and long breaths. Consciously take even longer to exhale. After awhile the

process becomes natural. During the class, Frig regularly reminds the students to stop if they experience pain. A half hour after they began, some admitted feeling muscles they had forgotten about. "Take it to the edge, but never go into pain," said Frig after demonstrating one posture.

Some medical experts draw a link between yoga and improving medical conditions like, infertility, arthritis, high cholesterol, back pain, asthma and mental stress, according to "New Choices in Natural Healing," by Prevention Magazine.

"Scientific research is proving many of these claims," the book said. "For example, researchers in Britain studied yoga's effects on 18 people with mild asthma, who ranged in age from 19 to 54. The result: All 18 reported more improvement in their conditions when they used yoga-style breathing." Yoga also helps heart patients and improves cognitive and motor skills among children with learning dis-

During the class, some of the students are more flexible than others. Frig tells them not to judge themselves on how they're performing. "Just keep coming back," she said. "There's no prizes, no perfection. Do what's good for you. You're going to tell the difference as you age. When you go to reach something. It gets better

Please see YOGA, D5



STATY PROTOS BY JIM JAGDYTLD

Reach: Tom McTigue of Redford performs a stretching exercise to relieve body tension. He is one of 17 people enrolled in the E-Z Hatha Yoga class sponsored by the Botsford Health Development Network at the Total Rehabilitation Conditioning Center.



Deep
breath:
Patti
D'Avanzo
of Novi
practices a
deep
breathing
technique
to improve
oxgen flow
and
diminish

tension.

Self-guided imagery good for mind, body

By Diane Gale Andreassi Special Writer

"All man's miseries derive from not being able to sit quietly in a room alone." - Blaise Pascal

giving her mind a daily bath. The tranquility found in our own minds is a doorway to better feelings about ourselves and the world around us. "Many of us have heard that we use

Laurie Pappas likens meditating to

"Many of us have heard that we use only 10 percent of our minds," said Pappas, co-director for the Detroit Metropolitan Center for Attitudinal Healing, with a support group at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills and Royal Oak Unity Church.

"This cosmic part of our minds is much greater; full of wisdom, love, understanding and compassion and that's the part of our minds that can feed us new ideas, new thoughts, inspirations and ways of looking at things," Pappas said.

"Cleaning out the mind provides pure energy of cosmic awareness which is full of love, wisdom and compassion. When we can get in that state that's when we feel peaceful, good, comfortable, happy."

Meditation is a process of turning your attention from the outer world

inward and finding that calm, still place inside, explained Donna May, stress management instructor and consultant for Botsford General Hospital. She teaches meditation as a stress reduction mechanism, a way to lower blood pressure and a means to strengthen immune systems.

Being calm

By being calm we can regulate our blood pressure, she said. Some people also use guided imagery to fight cancer by imagining their immune systems are strong. Studies have also shown that meditation can reduce the severity of premenstrual syndrome, asthma, migraines and chronic pain. In fact, some doctors believe that stress and tension are responsible for more than half of all medical problems.

"Our immune system is dependent on how we receive our outer world," May said. "It's almost as if we have an immune system within producing chemicals and hormones based on our interpretation of what's going on around us."

For instance, if you perceive a roller coaster ride as fun your body produces hormones, like interferons and interleukins. But if the roller coaster ride was terrifying your body produces stress chemicals, like adrenalin and

of turning your attention from the outer world inward and finding that calm, still place inside.'

Donna May

—Botsford consultant

cortisol. While there's many different ways to meditate, typically it's done by focusing attention on breathing, or repeating a sound, word or phrase. This clears the mind taking you to a calm and quiet place within. Oxygen consumption is lowered and the heart and pulse rates slow. At the end you might want to concentrate on purposeful thoughts, like imagining your immune system strong; or goal-setting.

To improve relationships, for instance, the person might see himself or herself and the other person in a bright white or pink light representing love and harmony. The biggest problem most people have is an inability to still the mind

"The mind just wants to dart in all directions and that's very normal for the first few minutes you are meditating," May said. "You want to avoid evaluating your experience of meditation and experience what is there for

you to experience."

Other times, though, most of us accidentally become fully involved in meditation while doing something else, like gardening or taking part in a sport. Someone calls your name, but because you're so absorbed, you don't hear anything. Oftentimes, people who take May's classes are referred by physicians. In fact, meditation has been popular for centuries in the East and relatively recently has become accepted in the West.

Fine for all

"Meditation is something anyone can do if they have the motivation, the effort and the determination," she said. Meditation sometimes helps people feel less nervous, less depressed, more selfreliant, more self-confident, improves work experiences by accepting the peace in the present moment.

"We realize that most of our fear is in the past and the future and our power is in the present moment," May said. "You learn thought management so you can get back to that calmness. We learn that unwanted emotions are signals to tell us that we need to change our procedures or our perceptions so we can get back to experience the natural state of well being."

Please see IMAGERY, D5

items for Medical Newsmakers are weldome from throughout the Observer, area, Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Optometrist welcomed

Northwest Eye Physicians P.C. Media coordinator of Novi and Southfield recently welcomed Dr. Linda Trick,

O.D. to the optometry practice. Trick brings more than 20 years of experience to the office and formerly saw patients through Henry Ford Hospital. She is accepting new optometry patients at (248) 569-4366 or (248) 380-8280.

Doreen Saputo joined the marketing and communications

staff at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers as media relations coordinator.

Most recently, she was senior public affairs officer at Henry Ford Hospital where she held several positions since 1988. In her new position, her primary responsibilities are arranging media interviews, responding to media inquiries and communications planning.

Dental merger

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Dr. Brian Andress, who has practiced in Livonia on Eight Mile near Gill Road for the past ten years, is merging his practice with Dr. Herbert Elfring Jr. of Novi into a new practice on Grand River a half mile west of Haggerty as of Feb. 1, 1998.

The new Novi offices will feature expanded services, extended hours and bring the latest cos-

metic dental care to patients. Other special features will include: a Japanese interpreter available, stereo headphones for use during treatment, intra oral cameras and halitosis detectors. The practice is accepting new patients, call (248) 442-0400 formore information.

Executive director William Isenstein has recently been appointed executive director of Providence Partners in Mission, LLC, a physician-hospital organization (PHO) comprised of Providence Hospital and the Physician Medical Group, PC.

His current responsibilities as vice president of Managed Care Service will include providing senior leadership and direction to the newly formed PHO.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals. physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Send to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

MON, JAN. 26

BE WISE - EXERCISE

This fun session is designed to promote exercise as part of a healthy life style. Come dressed in comfortable shoes and clothes to learn the benefits and components of a safe exercise program from 6-7:30 p.m. Please call Mission Health Medical Center -Liyonia; 1-800-968-7759.

WOMEN'S RECOVERY GROUP St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is establishing a Women's Recovery Group for recovering alcoholics. The group will be limited to seven women and will meet in the Center for Counseling Services on Mondays, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Participants are required to have experienced at least one year of sobriety. Most insurances accepted. Call the Center for Counseling Services at (734) 655-2441 or 800-494-

TUE, JAN. 27 **BEREAVEMENT WORKSHOP**

Angela Hospice offers a grief

support workshop free of charge at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Call (734) 464-7810.

INFANT/PEDIATRIC CPR

This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children one to eight years old. Courses are \$25 from 6-9 p.m. Please call Mission Health Medical Center -Livonia: 1-800-968-7759 for more information.

WED, JAN. 28

NEWBORN CARE

A two session class meets for the first time on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. Designed to help expectant parents learn about their baby's needs. The second session includes child and infant CPR. Registration required, please call (734) 458-4330.

REDIRECTING BEHAVIORS

This five-week course teaches practical parenting skills. Attendees will learn how to build mutual respect, resolve conflicts and create effective teamwork at home. The class is taught by certified parenting instructor Christa Williams, RN, MS on Wednesdays (Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25) from 6-9 p.m. at Haab/Ypsilanti Health Building, 111 N. Huron Street. Call (734) 712-5400 or 800-231-2211.

Lawrence J. Collins, M.A., will be presenting an interactive lecture on "An Introduction and Overview of Stress Management," sponsored by MED-**HEALTH Wellness Center. The** seminar will begin at 7 p.m. at the MEDHEALTH Wellness Center Plymouth facility located

THUR, JAN. 29

(734) 459-1800.

on 47659 Halyard Drive. Call

OVERVIEW TO WOMEN'S HEALTH Botsford physician Melody Mac-Martin, D.O., will present an "Overview to Women's Health." This monthly forum, for women ages 40-60, presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes from 7-8:30 p.m. free of charge at Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more informa-

RLS SUPPORT GROUP

tion, call (248) 477-6100.

Do you have itching, crawling or tingling sensations in your legs? This could be Restless Leg Syndrome (RLS). You are not alone so join us and learn more about managing this disorder from 2-3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. 35600 Central City Parkway. Call (734) 458-7100 to register.

YOUNG AT HEART The physical and psychological aspects of aging program entitled: Young at Heart - Slightly Older in Other Parts. Presented by S. Webb, RN, BSN. Mission

Health Medical Center - Livonia from 11 a.m. to noon. Call 800-968-7759.

SAT, JAN. 31

AD/HD SEMINAR

John F. Taylor, Ph.D., a prominent authority on Attention Deficit Disorder, will present a day-long seminar for parents and professionals entitled "Beyond Ritalin: Mega-Answers to AD/HD" from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Double Tree Suites Hotel in Southfield. Registration received by Jan. 30 is \$39. At the door is \$49. For registration call (248) 988-0532.

TURNING POINTS CONFERENCE

"Alternative Medicine - Expanding Your Options," is the focus of the eighth annual Turning Points conference, presented by Oakwood Healthcare System beginning at 8:15 a.m. The event will be held at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. Cost is \$30 per person and includes information packet/exhibits, continental breakfast, lunch, discussion panel, and two discussion topics. For more information call 800-643-WELL.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

Receive bone density x-ray and results within minutes. Cost is \$10 (\$5 for Oakwood Health Advantage members) at the Oakwood Healthcare Center -Livonia from 1-5 p.m. Call 800-543-WELL.

Improve medical knowledge through Internet resources

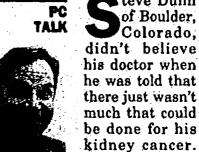
of Boulder,

Colorado.

So he took to

the World Wide

Web and found



MIKE WENDLAND

a way to get experimental multidrug treatments that, claims Dunn, melted his tumors.

Dunn's cyberspace trek to health is chronicled on a Web site he set up (www.cancerguide.org).

In Tynesale, England, 67-yearold Clifford Sanderson also had kidney cancer. He also was told by his doctor to basically go home and die, that there wasn't much that could be done because of his age and the extent to which the cancer had spread. He didn't believe his doctor, either.

Sanderson found Dunn's Web site and then a doctor who was willing to give him the same experimental drugs Dunn found. Now, both men are alive and their cancers in remission.

Welcome to do-it-yourself medical research, one of the Internet's fastest growing area.

I spent most of last week in St. Petersburg, Florida at a journalism think-tank, the Poynter Institute for Media Studies, helping teach a group of medical journalists how to use the Internet to research and background their stories.

"I'm finding that my readers are starting to be more on top of my beat than I am," the medical reporter for a large newspaper in the Pacific Northwest told me. "They're using the Internet to stay informed and even passing along tips to me. I am amazed at what's online."

Take the case of Connie, a 50year-old Troy woman who, a couple of months ago, became concerned about irregular and excessive menstrual bleeding. Connie sent me an e-mail that described her Net education. As she explained, her regular gynecologist was on vacation when she had her problem. She made an appointment with his associate, examined her and ordered an ultrasound. He told her to come in for an appointment in two days time.

"I hate it when they do that," said Connie. "You end up not sleeping, imagining the absolute worse case scenario."

So Connie went to the Net. She visited Healthfinder (www.healthfinder.gov), a U.S. government site that calls itself a "gateway to consumer health."

Says Connie: "Just by clicking and searching the sites they linked to, I found my condition was not that unusual, a normal part of a woman's path through menopause and I was able to

teve Dunn rest easy until I saw my doctor, knowing that I was probably at the beginning stage of my on menopause."

Other extensive collections of medical health information include:

Healthweb (healthweb.org), is a site created by librarians from medical schools. It tends towards the technical but, in terms of medical research, it's probably one of the top sites for solid, reliable state-of-the-art medical information.

■ Medscape (www.medscape.com), one of the oldest and most popular Internet sites for consumer health infor-

Oncolink (oncolink.upenn.edu), a very comprehensive site with information on all types of cancer maintained by the University of Pennsylvania.

■ The Center for Disease Control (www.cdc.gov), health info about AIDS, influenza, communicable diseases, traveling abroad and the latest statistics on death and disease in the U.S.

■ The American Medical Association (www.ama-assn.org), which offers a very popular feature called "Physician Select." It's a database of all licensed physicians in the nation. It allows you to look up doctors by speciality, zip code or both.

the Doctor Ask (www.health-net.com/ask.htm), where you can ask general medical questions of real doctors.

■ Drug InfoNet (www.drugmfonet.com/askmd.htm), where you can learn about side effects and dosage info about various prescription drugs.

These sites are all detailed and among the Net's most responsible. In turn, from them, you can locate hundreds of other medical, health and fitness sites.

But ... be careful. There is also a lot of dubious

information out there on the

That's why I recommend a site called Quackwatch (www.quackwatch.com). Maintained by a real doctor, this is a site that exposes the many irresponsible or questionable sites out there in cyberspace. Among the key things Dr. Stephen Barrett's site says consumers should be skeptical about are the many Web sites that push dietary supplements and vitamins.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books (call 888-222-1866). You can reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MON, JAN. 26 INSTITUTE FEATURES SPEAKER

Gregg Sherrill, director of supplier technical assistance for Ford Motor Company will be the keynote speaker for the Angilerli Quality Institute sponsored by the Madonna University School of Business. The Institute will focus on "Supplier Survival for the 21st Century" and will be held in Kresge Hall at Madonna University in Livonia from 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$50 and includes lunch. Registrations are being accepted through Jan. 23 by calling the Madonna University School of Business at (734) 432-5354. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

JANUARY WELLNESS SEMINAR

WED, JAN. 28

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L. **Business Network International** will host a regular meeting of the Laurel Park Chapter from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road & Newburgh. For more information call BNI regional offices at (734) 397-9939.

THUR, JAN. 29 **ENHANCE YOUR IMAGE**

The University of Michigan Alumni Association will host a workshop entitled "Enhance Your Professional Image and Style." This workshop will help participants create a professional presence for success in today's workplace. Open to the public, this workshop will take place between 6:30-9:00 p.m. at the Alumni Center, located on U-M's central campus at 200 Fletcher Street in Ann Arbor (behind the Michigan League). To register,

contact Chanel DeGuzman at

800-847-4764 or e-mail her at

careercenter@umich.edu

FRI, JAN. 30 **BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L.**

Business Network International will host a regular meeting of the Livonia Chapter from 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information call BNI regional offices at (734) 397-

WED, FEB 4 BUSINEŚS NETWORK INT'L.

Business Network International will host a regular meeting of the Laurel Park Chapter from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road & Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

Yoga

from page D4

as you do your yoga."

Eager students

Judy Miller of Farmington Hills said she was taking the class to learn how to stretch properly and to improve her flex-

seemed limber and took the stretches further than most students, she said, she also wanted more flexibility.

Linda Cassese of Canton added. Rolling her necl: from for yourself," she said.

length away, and explained that watches the students as they she hoped yoga would help control her diabetes. "This will help me stretch and exercise," she

ibility. Although Amy Seifried Township sat on a mat an arm's shoulder to shoulder, Frig copy her movements.

> "Think about how many times during the day you can do this

imagery

years and now devotes time to it daily. She wonders how she managed without the routine. "When I look at myself, I see a much different person than I was 10 or 20 years ago and par-

Pappas, a Franklin resident, has ticularly since meditating," Papbeen meditating for 10 to 15 pas said. "Meditation is the greatest gift that I've ever received and I wish more people knew about it."

> Meditation is cumulative, she added, so what you gain over time keeps growing. Pappas said

Micro Air Abrasion

Drill-less

Virtually Pain-Free

Beautiful tooth colored fillings

meditation as a useful and natural tool "rather than something that is foreign, far out, New Age bad reputation, mainly because it seems so different," Pappas said. "But it really is wonderful,

she wished more people accepted and it doesn't take long to do

For more information about or alternative. I think it has a meditation and stress management programs at Botsford call the Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

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Computerized Digital Radiography You're concerned about X-ray exposure.

So are Wel CDR requires 90% less radiation than conventional film, is as accurate-and reveals things film can't find!

OUR GIFT TO YOU Comprehensive Oral Exam, Necessary X-Rays & Consultation

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Over 25 Years Experience Listen to Chris Edmond's talk about Micro Air Abrasion Monday-Friday-3 p.m. to 8 p.m.-Live on 100.3 WNIC

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. &

Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

PORCELAIN VENEER who engage in fracture-producing activities.

Veneers are thin shells that are fabricated n a laboratory, then placed onto the front surface of a footh to correct such dental imperfections as defects in the enamel, gaps, discoloration, and fractures. Porcelain veneers may also be used to lengthen teeth, as well as to give the illusion that malpositioned teeth are straighter. Porcelain is the preferred material for veneers because of its strength, durability, resistance to fluid absorption and discoloration, and superior aesthetic qualities. Porcelain also lends itself to a thin and smooth transition near the gumline, which makes for minimal plaque accumulation. Because porcelain has a propensity to chip,

Are your front teeth crooked, uneven, or badly stained? Veneers can help you look and feel wonderfull They are strong, economical, and can usually be applied in two office visits.
At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we emphasize that the maintenance to ensure the longevity of this restoration is the same as your natural teethbrushing and flossing daily, along with regular checkups. We're located at 19171 Merriman road, where we are currently accepting new patients. We provide dentistry without fear, "twilight sleep" intravenous sectation. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

however, it is not recommended for those LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL (248) 478-2110

RS, to allow space for the porcelain veneer to be bonded to the tooth, a small amount of enamel (1/32-inch or less) must be removed from its front surface.



Weekly flat linen service

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· Electricity, heat and water

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MERCHA!

Ice fishing holes not far from backyard

ice fishing season will heat up in a hurry. Anglers venturing out should still exercise extreme caution especially of you are unfamiliar with the body of water you are headed out onto.

OUTDOOR

INSIGHTS

With the help of local guide Bob "Hangman" Mitchel, of Redford, we've come up with some of the area's best winter fishing

spots. Orchard Lake is excellent for pike on tip-ups right in front of the state boat launch on

dawn.

Orchard Lake Road and behind Apple Island. Large suckers or dead bait suspended three feet above the weeds or one foot off the bottom work well. Pan fish can be found on the flats and along the many weed lines and readily accept wax worms or spikes. Crappie, ranging from eight to 13 inches, are plentiful in the weedy areas of the lake and are caught on small shiner minnows throughout the night and just before

Union Lake is a good bet for pike and pan fish and sometimes offers up trout and walleye as well. Pike up to 18 pounds and walleye up to eight pounds have been caught in Union Lake.

"The area across from the public access site gives up pike and pan fish," said Mitchel. "The north shoreline is good for trout and walleye."

Mitchel suggests anglers try minnows or corn for trout. Walleye can be found along the

NATURE

NOWICKI

TEN-PIN

NOTES

One of the

most impressive

hawks of the

deep forest is the

19-27 inch long

northern

inhabitants of old

forests are sel-

dom seen by peo-

ple in southeast-

Goshawks are

ern Michigan.

red-

gray,

more likely seen in the upper two

thirds of the state where they nest

goshawk.

eyed,

These

Ice is finally starting to form ledges in 10 to 20 feet of water. on most area inland lakes so the . Jig-and-minnow combinations are deadly as are dead lines or tip-ups (10-pound monofilament with a No. 4 splitshot and a No. 8 treble hook) baited with shin-

> "The south end of the lake has two large sunken islands that hold great numbers of large crappies, monster pike and schools of walleye," said Mitchel. "But it's a long walk of almost two miles to get there."

> Cass Lake is another ice fishing hot spot and regularly produces nice catches of pike and pan fish. An occasional walleve or large trout will also show up for the dedicated angler. Ice anglers do well in the bay north of Dodge Park and along the sunken islands and sand bar off the beach. For the larger game fish check the drops in 15 to 45 feet of water. Try a jig-and-minnow combination or a tip-up baited with a live shiner.

> "Walled Lake is a real sleeper for ice fishing," said Mitchel. "The only real access is at Bogie's Restaurant at the north end of the lake."

Walled Lake annually gives up some dandy pike, blue gill and crappie for anglers fishing the scattered flats and weed lines. For those not afraid to travel, the south end of the lake holds some huge pike, blue gill up to 12 inches long, and crappie up to 15 inches.

"All the proven tactics work well here," added Mitchel.

Proud Lake is probably the area's most under-fished winter lake. "Proud Lake gets very little winter pressure because of the difficulty of access," explained Mitchel. "You can only get on at the boat launch at the state recreation area and then, only if

in their breeding territory during

In December, during the Detroit

Audubon Society's Christmas Bird

Count, Chris Hull and Maya

Hamady identified a goshawk in

northern Oakland County. This is

the first time a goshawk has been

Before that, the only other bird

Even in winter goshawks do not

like any intrusions in their hunt-

ing territory. Though Chris and

Maya did not see the bird, it

became very vocal when they

seen during the count since 1974.

seen was in 1957.

entered its area.

the river is frozen. But when you can get out there the fishing is nothing short of spectacular."

Jumbo blue gill and perch, rainbow and brown trout, and some of the fattest pike in the county are caught through the ice on Proud Lake.

Look for weeds near a drop-off and you'll undoubtedly find pike. Gills and perch are found in 10 to 30 feet of water and trout are in the 20 to 40 foot depths. Deau smelt or large shiners work well for pike. Gills are fond of wax worms and spikes and small shiners work well for perch or

"A secret trout tactic is to dump some canned corn down the hole then set a dead line in the middle of the bait," explained Mitchel. "Use a small single hook on six-pound line with a No. 7 splitshot and two kernels of corn."

Kent Lake consistently produces good catches of blue gill and crappie in the five to seven inch range. Good numbers of pike also come through the ice with an occasional monster weighing up to 15 pounds. Kent is one of the best inland walleye lakes in southeastern Michigan and is stocked annually with walleye fingerlings.

The deep holes at the south end of the lake hold both pike and walleye. The old river bed between the beaches and the drop off near the freeway bridge are also good locations. Crappies bite out in front of the dam at the southwest end of the lake in 10 to 20 feet of water. The bays and flats along the south shore are good spots to set up a tip-up for pike.

Lake Orion is an ice anglers

During the summer, adults

defend their nests very aggressive-

ly and loudly. Adults have been

known to dive and attack people

that venture too close to their

heavy nest often in a beech or

When a large female approaches

Though most goshawks nest

north of Oakland County, the clos-

est highly and likely nest was on

the southern border of Lapeer

After the lumbering era,

goshawk numbers were very low.

like a strafing Spitfire, you quickly

realize the bird means business.

maple tree.

County.

lake. Blue gill, perch, crappie and pike are abundant in Lake Orion,

The bay in front of the state boat ramp off Indianwood Road holds a nice population of blue gill as does the bay in front of Snug Harbor. Pike anglers do well around Park Island and along the break just south of the dam at Paint Creek. Crappie and perch are caught with regularity off the points around Bellevue Island.

These are some of the better lakes in the area, but most inland lakes serve up a decent winter catch.

Before you head out be sure to think about safety first. The cold weather hasn't been around long enough to form safe ice on all the lakes in the area, so take it one step at a time.

Remember, hard, blue ice is the best ice. When ice has a gray or whitish tint to it or is full of bubbles and air pockets it's smart to stay on shore. Always be aware of ice-covered rivers and river mouths since moving water will keep ice from freezing and will leave many rivers and river mouths unsafe. Sunny warm weather will weaken existing ice so be aware of those balmy afternoons.

On a final note, always let someone know exactly where you'll be fishing and never go out

Good luck and be sure to call me with your fishing success.

If you're looking for a speaker for your club or an upcoming show contact Mitchel at (313) 538-0156.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments Lake Orion is an ice anglers paradise with bays, points and islands scattered throughout the selection of the selection is an ice anglers are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

Forest fragmentation is again

It will be interesting to see if the

increase in crows in southeastern

Michigan has anything to do with

the expansion of the nesting range

One study found that crows and

By the way, both crows and red

If we can preserve some forest

squirrels can prey on songbirds

nests and some game bird species.

red squirrels were the main items.

in the diet of the goshawk.

of the goshawk.

jeopardizing the comeback of the

Outdoor Calendar

OUTDOOR CLUBS

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield, Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

HOLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE

The Holiday Nature Preserve Association meets monthly at the Livonia Civic Center Library. The next meeting begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4. Call (313) 522-8547 for more information.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

WINTER WALK Kathy Treppa will lead a winter walk beginning at 12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at the William P. Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland. Call (313) 522-8547 for more infor-

OUTDOOR SHOWS

mation.

CAMPER & RV SHOW The 14th annual Camper, Travel & RV Show will be

held Jan. 21-25, at the Pontiac Silverdome. DEER & TURKEY SPECTACULAR

The Michigan Deer & Turkey Spectacular will be held Feb. 13-15, at the Lansing Civic Center.

BOAT, SPORT & FISHING The 15th annual Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will talke place Feb. 18-22, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

OUTDOORAMA Outdoorama '98 Sport and Travel show will take place Feb. 20-March 1, at the Novi

Expo Center. **SPORTFISHING EXPO** The 10th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and trav-

el Expo will be March 5.8, at

the Palace of Auburn Hills.

DATES GOOSE

The special late Canada goose season runs through Feb. 1 in southern Michigan. The boundaries for the late hunt have been changed this year and are now the same as those for the South Zone of the regular waterfowl season. The entire south zone is open during the late hunt with the exception of the five GMU's.

RABBIT Rabbit season runs through

March 31 statewide. TURKEY

Feb. 1 is the deadline to apply for a spring turkey permit.

MEETINGS

The next monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Feb. 11-12, at the Lansing Center. Persons with disabilities needing accomodations for effective partisiption in the meeting should call Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance to request assistance.

FISHING CLUBS CLINTON BASS ANGLERS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. The next meting is slated for 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first ing this program, which Wednesday of each month at begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, the Senior Citizen's Center in Feb. 14, at Maybury.

the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0848 for more information.

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament base club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

ARCHERY JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more

JUNIOR ARCHERS

information.

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

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek,

1-800-477-7756: Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens).

more information. SKY SKELETONS

Study the intricate patterns and designs formed by skeletal branches of leafless trees during this program, which begins at 2 today, at Stony Creek.

Call 1-800-47-PARKS for

WINTER TREASURE HUNT

Search for hidden winter goodies along a snowy trail during this program, which begins at 2 today, at Indian Springs.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO Visit these islands, located off the coast of Venezuela, through a slide presentation, which begins at 2 today at Kensington.

THE MAKING OF MICHIGAN Homeschoolers age eight and older can learn how Michigan was formed during this program, which begins at 1 p.m.

Monday, at Indian Springs.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more informa-

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685. 2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

BIRO HIKE

Bring your binocular and enjoy a guided bird hike dur-

during the summer. But it is By comparing vocalizations with Large forests that are the prelands for the goshawk, we would believed that young of the year ferred nesting habitat were other hawks, choices are very limmove south in fall and avoid comalso be preserving some land for ited this time of the year, they destroyed. As the forests recovpetition with the adults that stay ered, so did the goshawk populasongbirds to nest in. identified it.

Goshawks sighted in Oakland County

Masters Tournament finalists sport Observerland flavor Qualifying rounds of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association Masters tournament took place last

weekend at The top 32

in the finals

The Masters is for elite bowlers in the Metro Detroit area and the list of entries looks

Cloverlanes in Livonia. finishers will compete for the HARRISON championship

this weekend. There were 33 finalists due to a tie for the last spot.

like a "who's who" of bowling. To qualify, bowlers have to roll a total of 16 games. The best scores determine the final-



The top three finishers were from Observer & Eccentric cities. Ken Kossick of Canton led the field followed by Troy's

Dan Ottman and David Schumacher of Rochester Hills. Other qualifiers included: Kelly Bennett and his dad, John of Auburn Hills, who finished in 6th; Garden City's Rick Eiermann was 19th; Tony Stipcak of Redford 24th; Eddie Grace III of Novi came in 25th; Ed Grant of Rochester Hills 26th; and Ed

Billy Gerace of Dearborn for Next week's Ten Pin Alley will list the results of the finals. Each of the 32 bowlers in the final field have an equal chance to win the prestigious "GDBA Masters' title. The talent is so

close a lucky break here or there

Malinowski of Livonia tied with

could determine the winner.

•The third Annual Henry Mistele's Senior/Youth Challenge is going to take place with opening ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Mayflower Lanes, Saturday, Feb. 7.

The public is invited to come and watch as the youngest bowlers battle the old-timers in an interesting format. Eddie Lubanski and Tony Lindemann will take part along with Lewis Saad, still going strong at 94.

This year, the Sunday Youth Classic All-Star traveling league will be represented for the first

Contestents will find lots of great prizes including bowling balls, a chocolate bowling pin and free entry to the Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes. Door prize contributors

include Faball, USA, Red Robin

Video, David's Right Line Pro Shop, Redford Bowling & Trophy, The Looney Baker, Murrays Discount and Taylor Lanes. The full-size chocolate bowling pin is from Truan's Candies.

Restaurants, AutoNation USA,

Murphy's Restaurant, Family

•Entries are starting to come in for "Bowler of the Year." The person selected will receive a beautifully engraved plaque, \$100 in cash and a free bowling ball of his or her choice.

Should you know of someone who had an outstanding bowling year in 1997, please send in their name to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or Fax to (313) 422-5935 or e-mail to: tenpinal@eonline.com or phone (313) 422-1609.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

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Friday Newcomers: Irene Prostek (127 avg.). 202; Mary Domeyer (119 avg.), 210; Michelle Jones, 244/574; Jenny Nied, 618; Karen Bearden 560; Jo DeBogorski (107 avg.), 459 series Tues. Delphi: Mike Mott, 234; Lerry Bird, 247-

233; Len Gorecki, 238; Kevin Taylor, 246. Golden Engles: Steve Karakula Sr., 258-270-Monday Ladies Doubles: Arlene Fogle,

231/591: Marge Russell, 214/811: Mary Michael 41, 225-256-258/139; Mary Foor, 279, Saturday Night Hot Shots: Patrice Chall, 235-Rite On Time: Stan Wright, 257-257-180/694;

Phil Szonye, 217-268/670; Bill Carr, 212-228-

221/661; Andy Benyo, 254-214/647; Scott Woodland Lanes (Livonie) Gay 90's (seniors): Bob Radtke, 274-218-

Happiness is: Maggie Hamada, 252; Shirley **S**truzik, 244,

Midnighters: Hubert Sawyers, 300. Weddend Midnight Mixed: Steve Hatch, 279264-248/789; Don Badrak, 263-218-210/691; 1 Dale Manteuffel, 233-266-179/678; Phil

Puczkowski, 219-252/658; Tim Rose, 266. Thurs. Senior House; Jim Johnson, Jr., 234-279-268/781; Minh Grougan, 221-275-258/754; Arnie Goldman, 253-215-257/725; Bob O'Brien, 254-247-222/723; Leo Devine, 257/716. Ladies Nite Out: Alicia Ziemba, 248-240/655;

Theresa Johnson, 242. Men's Trio: Ken Kibit, 703; Bob Tiplady, 686; Paul Gadomski, 675; Chuck Myers, 694; Mark

Ford Parts: Joe O'Connell, 594; Greg Sands; 721; Scott Begin, 682; Minh Grogen, 688; Tim

Senior House: Rick Patton, 258/699; Glenn Bradford, 265/722; Craff Johnson, 249/890; Don Chambers Sr. 235/665; Jack Boyd, 267/692; Reed Posh, 259/693.

Woodland Rangers (youth): Steve Lenhardt, Livonia Strikers: Murray Hole, 299, Pinjammers (Mon. Youth): Stephanle Parrish

Afternoor Delights: Sherrill Everett; 265/659. Woodland Rollers: Mary Cutting, 243/644; 213/689; Don Cotner, 246-197-258/701.

St. Aldan's Men; Dave Weber, 235-234/662; Emie Wagner, 227; Joe Shaw, 233; Frank Dardzinski, 240; Jeff Amolsch, 222-200/607. FoMoCo Thurs Nite: Ernie Humphrey,

243/659 Mayflower Lanes (Redford) Wed. Senior Men's Classic: Emie Segura, 233-245-256/734; Mike Lucas, 244-248/685; Jim Casteel, 212-236-233/681; Tony Golchuk, 210-251-222/683; Jack Dahlstrom, 209-246-214/669; Art Kuzner, 206-214-248/668.

267/639; Chuck O'Rourke, 257/688; Bill Bun-

don, 254; Bill Freeman, 248/640; Jim Griffith,

Friday Seniors: Mel Albirte, 279/717; Dick Thompson, 254/725; Al Thompson, 276/665; Ozzie Hoyseplan, 288/652; Alvar Freden, Monday Seniors: Jack Dahlstrom, 265/672;

Paul Temple, 255/660; Andy Parrato, 256/659; Benny Lenette, 242/632; Tom Wojnowski. Pleze Lanes (Plymouth)

Burroughs Men: Tom Cotner, 224-252-

Powertrains Men: Rob Randolph, 244-215

St. Colettes Men: Ksiazek, 205-262-258/725. Shaldonroad Men: Josh Lanning, 227-227-279/733; Darryl Alexander, 210-252-257/719; Dave Eastman, 234-278/694; Bill Scott, Plaza Men: Harry Rodman, 232-269-233/734.

Tuesday A.M. Bowlers: Mary Ann Huddas (147 eva), 284/549, Keglers: Wally Wolfe, 214-247-259/720. Gařdeň Lanès (Gardén City) St. Lihus Classic: Gary Czaja, 249-289

215/753; At Dobles, 300-258/748; Ed Stephen

son, 247-255-243/745; Frank Billinger, 218-289

213/720; John Adomitis, 225-233-257/715;

Rance Bartok, 234-265-210/709 Suburban Prop. Travel (men): Dan Rose. 263/705; Lou Ivancik, 257/730; Bill Bishop. 257/655; Norm Leppala, 256/635; Mark Volght.

Suburban Prop Travel (ladies): Sharon Beards ev. 206/509: Kathy Butler, 200/519: Joann Wodogaza, 199/565. Westland Bowl (Westland)

K of C: Paul Valasquez, 300.