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BY DARRELL CLEM

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A major resurfacing project on

bumpy, deteriorating Wayne Road

could occur - or at least begin - this

year, Mayor Robert Thomas said Fri-

Road work, voiced optimism following a

Thomas, seeking to expedite Wayne

STAFF WRITER

THE WEEK

- MONDAY

City Hall: There will be a 6:15 p.m. study session (millage renewal resolution) Monday in council chambers at Westland City Hall, on Ford near Carlson. Regular city council meetings are 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of the month, excepting holidays.

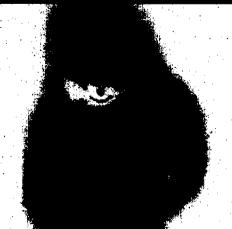
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Officials buoyed on Wayne work

Have you driven Wayne Road through Westland lately? Then you know it needs work. Mayor Robert Thomas and other officials are hearing encouraging words on resurfacing of the thoroughfare.

> Friday morning meeting between his administration and county officials.

"The talks went real good this morning," he said. "We've got a real good chance of getting some major resurfacing of Wayne Road done, possibly even this year:"

Thomas is hopeful that county officials will agree to resurface the entire stretch of Wayne Road in Westland -

about five miles from Joy to Glenwood. "Usually it gets done piecemeal - a mile here and there," he said. "This would be the entire road from city limit.

to city limit." Thomas also said it's possible the project could be completed in two phases over two years.

The mayor conceded that a major Wayne Road project would cause headaches for motorists.

"It would be a construction nightmare," he conceded. "But we would have a good road for 10 to 15 years ... It's feasible that some work could start this year in June."

. In what Thomas described as "only a

ballpark estimate," he said the project could cost \$3 million.

The city's share of a project that size would typically be about \$750,000, Thomas said, but the city would likely pay a larger tab to help expedite the resurfacing.

"We'd have to pay a bigger share," Thomas conceded.

The alternative, however, would be to face longer delays for a repaying project that many already consider long overdue.

Thomas called Wayne Road one of the city's worst.

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Good time



STAFF PROTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Oops: Joseph Krause, 4, (center) works on math problems in the program "Treasure Math Storm" with his mother, Dana Krause of Westland, at the William P. Faust Public Library this past week. Gloomy days have brought many indoors. Dana Krause said that when she moved to this area she could not wait until this library opened. Behind is Jeanine Miscavage of Westland with her daughter. Shelby, 4, using the program "Jump Start."

Wheelchair delivery brings joy

A Westland family got a special present just in time for the recent holidays.

William Opachick was eager to share the news that daughter Dawn had a wheelchair flown up from Georgia by Crate and Fly of Taylor. Dawn Opachick, 23, is a special. education student at Wayne Memorial High School.

The motorized chair arrived Dec. 23, prompting a wide grin from Dawn. "It was ear to ear," her father said of the smile. "I know she's happy."

Dawn Opachick depends on the chair for mobility. Government assistance covered chair costs, her father said, but

Crate and Fly was kind enough to take care of transit costs. She was hit by a car at age 3 and received a brain stem injury. "She's slewly but surely recovering in a lot of ways." her dad said. These people are doing it out of the kindness of their hearts."

The chair arrived complete with a stuffed bear and other holiday goodies.

King holiday marked

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

The city of Westland will observe the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 17 by closing city offices and giving employees the day off.

City officials opted for a quiet observance over what would have been Westland's third organized march and

"We're very proud of the two years that we did have a celebration, but this to us is even better." Deputy Mayor. George Gillies said.

City officials in 1998 initiated the march honoring the slain civil rights leader after drawing criticism in years past for ignoring King's birthday obser-

But Mayor Robert Thomas had pledged to have his administration negotiate with employee unions to make the third Monday in January an official city holiday.

City employees last year got the day off for the first time, but officials proceeded with a march and celebration

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Festival a sure cure for that cabin fever

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER jbrown oe.homecomm.net

Looking for something fun to do? Consider Winterfest, the city of Westland's Parks and Recreation homage to winter. The annual event is set for Sunday, Feb. 6, at the Bailey Center and environs, on Ford near Carlson.

"My philosophy of it was to make something inexpensive for the families, said Sharon Scott, co-chairwoman with Robert Kosowski, director of Westland Parks and Recreation. "Mainly, we're gearing it to families and children.

Kosowski is equally excited about the Feb. 6 event. "Shake the blues, I call it. You're in the middle of winter, not much to do."

He estimated last year's attendance at about 1,000, three-quarters children. "Everybody loved it," Kosowski said. citing a survey done of attendees. "We enjoy putting it on."

The performances at Winterfest help pack the crowds in, he said. "We get

nome great talent in here. It's really

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days and was designed with adults also in mind, said Scott. "People liked the one-day concept for children," she said, citing the survey. Scott recalled one single mother who said the event was both inexpensive and enjoyable for her

"That's our goal, to make it something affordable for families," said Scott, a Westland City Council mem-

Organizers must cope with all kinds of Winterfest weather, she agreed, noting it's rarely a happy medium.

The Winterfest schedule includes: Firefighters' Breakfast - 10 a.m. to noon with pancakes made by the city fire départment.

■ 11 a.m. - Nelson and His Wilder ness Safari. The 45 minute safari presentation will be followed by Nelson setting up in the Brayman Lounge with an exhibit for the rest of the day

Noon - Harpbeat, a concert of both English and foreign lynce, with the

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Sign blight focus of increased enforcement

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER delem@oe.homecomm.net

They're hard to miss - those makeshift roadside signs touting weight-loss plans, beer specials, garage sales, lunch prices and makemoney-fast schemes.

But they don't conform to city codes, and elected officials want them

"There are a number of signs that are infringing on our right to have a pleasant-looking community," Councilman Richard LeBlanc said.

Everyone who drives or walks can see them - signs placed between sidewalks and streets on public right-ofway areas, or on utility poles.

"We have a number of individuals throughout our community who have placed signs that frankly clutter our. town and make it look less desirable." LeBlanc said. "It could be business related. It could be garage sale-related many type of sign that is prohibited by the trity) ordinance."

Mayor Robert Thomas last week and they don't present a good image indicated that city ordinance officers this month will begin stricter enforce

ment of sign code violations.

"We want to kind of beat that into everybody's eardrums," he said.

"We're trying to start slow and get the cheapest, ugliest signs first," Thomas said. Then we'll go to the portable business signs. It's mostly the portable ones that are out on the right of ways." Thomas urged sign ordinance viola-

tors to remove any signs they've placed in forbidden areas

Take care of it now before we get there," he said.

LeBlanc welcomed news that the administration planned to crack down on sign violations.

"I'm glad this enforcement is again taking place," he said. LeBlanc criticized improper signs

that he said hurt the city's image. "I believe that the city is not are-

sented in the manner that most benefits us," he said "I believe there are certain right of ways throughout town - predominantly the main thoroughfares - that appear cluftered,

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Lowdown on Lowe's

Getting ready: Construction is progressing on Lowe's, a major home improvement store being built on the southwest corner of Warren and Newburgh roads in Westland. Company officials have said the store is

expected to open for business on June 14. Lowe's is building on the site of the long-vacant, now-demolished

middle schools.

Board members will talk about

results from a recent survey during a study session Monday, Jan.

31. A formal vote is scheduled to

take place during a regular

Originally, trustees planned to

Timmons suggested his col-

finalize the ballot Monday, Jan.

leagues look at other facilities.

Board members also received

results from the recent commu-

"I think waiting is good,"

trustee Kirsten Galka said. "The

more information we have and

meeting Monday, Feb. 7.

nity survey to ponder.

Source Club. Above, workers from Steel Erectors Inc. of Grand Blanc are unloading steel.



Work from page A1 "It's a tough call between Wayne and Ford," he said. Even outside consultants have Ford roads. cited a need for Wayne Road

Livonia Board of Education

At the suggestion of board

cials will look at recently built

school athletic facilities in Novi,

Timmons has already toured

several high schools with facili-

ties similar to what Livonia is

Trustees are weighing whether

Pinckney and Holly.

looking to build.

repairs to improve the city's image and to boost the business climate along the busy thorough-

In 1998, a report from Hyett-Palma of Alexandria, Va., encouraged city officials to lobby for a Wayne Road resurfacing project. The firm studied ways to improve the image of Wayne and

to add a 0.4-mill bond proposal

on the April 10 ballot, which also

One renewal involves 0.75

mills on homes and private prop-

erty and 18 mills on business

property. That tax raises nearly

asks voters to approve a 1-mill

sinking fund tax, which gener-

ates \$4 million annually for

building renovations and

The 0.4-mill levy would raise

\$30 million and allow the district

to build auxiliary gyms and run-

ning tracks at high schools and

The second renewal question

\$31 million annually.

repairs.

includes two millage renewals.

"If you look at the condition of Wayne Road and think of it as being the front door to businesses, it is very important for that road to be maintained," said Scott Veldhuis, Westland economic development director.

A better road would boost the city's ability to attract new busi-

nesses and fill vacancies, officials say.

"This is great news if we can pull it off," Veldhuis said. He added that repaying

Wayne Road would "create a different impression" of the commercial corridor and of how potential new businesses "view Westland and the opportunities here.

Officials believe the project would signal a dramatic boost to the city's slowly emerging Downtown Development Authority district, where officials are trying to spruce up existing businesses and lure new ones.

That district includes the southern leg of Wayne Road, from Ford to Glenwood, and all

many people, particularly "spot shoppers," will avoid long stretches of poor roads and find alternate routes to reach their destination. As a result, they're missing "a

DDA Director Steve Guile said

the more time we have to visit

the other facilities, we'll have

more time to make a good deci-

we're working with.

built in 1969.

"Right now, it's just figures

School officials cite growth of

girls sports and aging secondary

buildings as the reason facilities

are needed. The newest of three

high schools, Churchill, was

"We're not trying to do some-

thing that is pie in the sky," said

Fred Price, assistant director of

instruction. "We're just trying to

match what's out there."

of Ford Road in Westland

long stretch of businesses in the commercial district" - a situation that could hurt local busi-

A repaved Wayne Road could change that.

"I think any visual improvement to Wayne Road is a plus to the community," Guile said. "I think this would only be a great addition to what we're trying to

Jaycees will celebrate Jan. 15

The Westland Jaycees will hold the 41st President Party. Celebration 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at Joy Manor, on Joy

east of Middlebelt in Westland Price of \$20 includes dinner, beverages and dancing: For information, call (734) 480-4984

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Livonia school officials go touring to explore other athletic facilities By Larry O'Connor STAFF WRITER loconnor@oe.homecomm.net trustees are hitting the gym before buffing up their ballot proposal for voters. President Kenneth Timmons, the district's trustees and offi-

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Oh, what a tangled web: This spider design is done in ice. The event runs next Wednesday through Sunday.



Excuse me, where are the restrooms? Many thousands of people will swarm to downtown Plymouth during the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, just as they did last year.

Plymouth calls with icy visions of beauty

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

Alphonse Karr

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

While many of the faces and some of the particulars will be different, one thing will be remarkably familiar when the 18th annual Plymouth Internation. al Ice Sculpture Spectacular takes to the streets Wednesday: The Plymouth community will be on display for hun-

dreds of thousands of people While most of the action takes place in Kellogg Park and in the parking

aries as event organizers try to get the entire community involved.

"We wanted to do more around town," said Mike Watts, executive director of the ice show, "Everything always centers around Kellogg Park. We want people to move across Main Street into other parts of town."

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

structure across the street, many activity competitions, there will be plenty of year's show, and Watts is hoping for at ties will happen outside those bound. other things to do. The Fantasyland this cleast that many this year.

year is entitled "Ice Toyland" and will be enclosed in The Gathering, Sponsors are also awarding a variety of prizes. including a completely restored 1937 - year of directing the show "The reports Lincoln Zephyr. The car is being ruffled off by Carron Industries. Proceeds from the raffle go to CATCH (Caring Athletes) Team for Children's Hospital , the charity founded by former Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson:

Visitors to the ice show can also win a two-year lease of a Buick Century Millennium edition, a ski vagation to Colorado and trips to Universal Studios in Orlando, Fla.

And you can expect a ten of visitors. While the attention is centered on the . Organizers say 700,000 witnessed list

"The way the weather appears to be setting up, it looks like it'll be very good," said Watts, who is in his minth I've been getting indicate it should be in the 30s during the day and in the teens to 20s at night, which is absolutely per-

That could be a boost to local base nesses. Watts said. With many events outside Kellogg Park, people will be strolling the streets and businesses could see some swelling sales figures.

"The festival) turns possibly the "time of year." Watts said.

expected. Flagstar Bank is providing. We've always felt the warm-up center this year. The tent - pitable '

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will be set up near Flagston and will provide cookies and hot chocolate to chilled visitors. Various find stands will

"We try to service people and do a good festival, and part of that is giving people what they want and what they ticed," Watts said.

Watts is getting some nelpothis year from local civic groups. For enstance, the Kiwams Club will be managing infer mution booths

"They'll be thore to tell people where slowest time of year into a productive to est, whom the bottomores for where the givents are." Wests's air "Messed the If it turns out to be colder than, people come from obtain the cold

Wings alumni to play in game to aid local hockey program

Alex Delvecchio and Dennis Hextall will be among the Red Wings alumni playing against Westland Hockey Association coaches at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15; at Westland Sports Arena. 6210 Wildwood.

The event will benefit West-

"All of the money goes back into the bockey program." Westland Hockey Association fundraising chairman Scott Wirgan

Of 13 Westland hockey teams. "the team that sells the most land's hockey program. Admis- tickets will play the Red Wings sion is \$5; children under 3 get - between the second and third - Arena at (734) 729-4560.

period." Wirgau said

Red Wings alumni also are expected to sign autographs for children attending the event. Wirgau said.

Advance tickets are \$5, the same price as door admission. Wirgau can be reached at (734) 981-0770 or the Westland Sports

Benefit rolls along for ill teen

A special roller skating bene- treatment. fit, "Skating for a Cause," is planned for 8-10(30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Riverside Arena. 36635 Plymouth, Livoma.

Money raised will benefit an experimental treatment for Jerry Ball, a 15 year-old with an inoperable brain tumor who has endured months of radiation and chemotherapy. Doctors say he

The event is sponsored by the Western Wayne Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Associátion, Jerry is the grandson of the association president. Richard

which includes skate rental and Township. hive organ music by Lionel La-May. Riverside Arena donated may have a chance for a cure - use of the facility for the event - mention at (734) 451-1869 or with a \$100,000 bone marrow and all proceeds will benefit Jerry Antezak at (734) 525-7521

Jerry's fund Additional dona tions are accepted.

Merry Ball's fund was the beneficiary of several recent benefits including a howlathon at the Westland Bowl on Dec. 12 and a - haircutting session at Genesis Tickets are \$10 per person; Salon on Dec. 19 in Canton

For more details, call Ball Par-

Bowlers eager to help children

The Livonia Parents of the annual bowlathon for Western Wayne County 2.5 p m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at Woodland Lanes.

Visually Impaired will host an . made up of volunteers, with all to call Bonoie Sheriday at 1734 of the money collected going to 459,3439 or Lucile Frits at 248. programs which benefit the children. Anyone interested in helping by either bowling or con-

The nonprofit organization is 'tributing to the event is insided 471-3940

> Woodland Lanes is at 337.75 Plymouth Road in Lixenia.

City will distribute surplus food

The City of Westland will distribute surplus federal ord 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan 20 21, at the Dorsey Community Center

and Wildwood roads, which is known as Norwayne and Oak Village, will pick up their commodities 10 a m to 2 p m. Thurs. day, Jan. 20.

All other residents north of Michigan Ayenue will pick up their commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p m Friday, Jan 21

Westland residents south of Residents in the area bounded. Michigan Avenue should pick up by Palmer, Studier, Merriman - their commodities on the third-Monday of each month at St. James United Methodist Church, 30055, Annapolis, between Henry Ruff and Middle.

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OBITUARIES

RICHARD A. MISHLER

Services for former Livonia resident Richard Mishler, 63, of Canton Township were Jan. 4 in Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Badley.

Mr. Mishler, born Aug. 2, 1936, in Leroy, Mich., died Jan. 1 in Canton Township. He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers for 40 years. He came to the Canton community in 1973 from Livonia. Mr. Mishler loved to hunt and fish and also enjoyed his tomato garden.

Surviving are his wife, Pat; sons, Michael of Canton and Richard of Canton; daughters, Susan (Brian) Smith of Westland, Andrea (Tim) Clemson of Ohjo, Joanne (Chris) Dwight of Armada, Mich., and Beth (Gary) Whidden of Canton; mother, Hazel Mishler of Livonia; four sisters; and six grandchildren.

KIP A. BEWERSDORF

Services for Kip Bewersdorf, 42, of Taylor were Jan. 3 in Vermeulen Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Neil D. Cowling.

· Mr. Bewersdorf, born June 21, 1957, in Dearborn, died Dec. 31 in Wyandotte. He was a stock-

Surviving are his sons, Kristopher Bewersdorf of Sheridan, Wyo., and Kalvin Bewersdorf of Sheridan, Wyo.; mother, Doris Keehl of Westland; and brother, Kevin Bewersdorf of Westland.

Mr. Bewersdorf was preceded in death by his father, Roy Keehl.

HAROLD B. GOODING

Services for Harold Gooding, 86, of Ypsilanti were Jan. 4 in Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at St. John's Cemetery in Ypsilanti. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald V. Bechard.

Mr. Gooding, born Jan. 24, 1913, in Milan, Mich., died Dec. 31 in Ypsilanti. He was a quality control inspector.

Surviving are his brother, Elwyn Gooding of Ann Arbor; and nieces, Jani Neuman of New York and Virginia (Gary) Grosshan of Westland.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Boulevard, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. RAYMOND G. YAKE

Services for Raymond Yake, 83, of Saline were Dec. 28 in Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia Officiating was the Rev. Wayne T. Large from First United Methodist Church of Farming-

Mr. Yake, born Aug. 5, 1916, in Detroit, died Dec. 25 in Saline. He was a resident of Dearborn Heights for 10 years before moving to Saline.

Mr. Yake was a supervisor/general contractor for Taubman Construction Co. for 25 years. After retiring from Taubman Construction Co., he worked for Kughn Enterprise at their Car Rail

He was a current member of First United Methodist Church of Saline and former member of Calvary Methodist Church in Detroit. Mr. Yake enjoyed bowling, gardening and vacationing in Alpena,

Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Catherine "Katie"; sons, Randall (Rose) Yake of Ann Arbor and Neil (Karen) Yake of Grand Blanc; sister, Eileen (Raymond) Christoph of Westland; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

IRENE V. BELTRAMO

Services for Irene Beltramo, 85, of Barrington Hills, Ill., were Dec. 29 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland, with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard Partensky.

Mrs. Beltramo, born April 4, 1914, in Detroit, died Dec. 23 in Barrington Hills. She was a home-

Surviving are her sons, Renaldo (Patricia) Beltramo of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Tyrone (Bonnie) Beltramo of Ortonville, Ill., daughters, Sandra Merry of Glendale Heights, Ill., and Candice Suriano of Barrington Hills, Ill.; brother, Ted (Irene) Sierak of Westland; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to Karmanos Cancer Institute Plymouth Region, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170-

King from page A1

because the event had already been planned.

Thomas announced last week that this year's observance will be a quiet one.

"The ultimate goal," Gillies said, "was to give our nearly 400 employees the day off, except for fire and police. We're in conjunction with other communities that have done this."

Westland 18th District Court also will be closed Jan. 17.

Westland students and employees of the Wayne-Westland school district will observe King's birthday with the day off, but pupils and employees of the Livonia district will go to school

Wayne-Westland schools several years ago declared King's birthday observance a holiday

"so that children would not be in school and they could be with their families for celebrations," said Sam Barresi, the district's assistant superintendent of instruction.

Leading up to the holiday, some schools this week will sponsor special programs to teach students about King and his place in history.

"Our buildings do various programs and celebrations to commemorate the good works of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," Barresi

Adams Middle School is one building that will sponsor some programs.

On Monday, one student will read King's "I Have A Dream" speech to be shown live on all classroom televisions. Students

will then have much of the week to write their own essays about their vision of equality.

A committee will choose one winning essay, whose author will read it to the entire student body on Friday, Principal Celes-

tine Sanders said. Starting Tuesday, Adams will have an "Acts of Kindness Wall" where student names will be placed when someone nominates them for doing good deeds that help to fulfill King's dream.

Students will receive a paper Eagle (the school's mascot) for each good deed, and they can accumulate Eagles and redeem them for prizes.

Sanders said she believes it's important to involve students in activities to complement what they learn from textbooks

officers, he said.

Sign from page A1

roads as two main arteries that sometimes seem particularly plagued by makeshift signs.

Offenders who violate the city's sign ordinance can face \$500 fines and 90 days in jail.

tor Tod Kilroy said, is catching

LeBlanc cited Wayne and Ford people who place signs on utility poles and public right of way

> "It's difficult to do any prosecution unless you see them do it.' Kilrov said.

The signs are usually removed The problem, Planning Direc- by public services department workers or city code enforcement

tricky for city officials.

Even so, Kilroy said the city has tried all along to enforce the sign ordinance.

Striking a balance between

stricter sign codes and the inter-

ests of business owners has been

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theme of a big sing-along.

■ 1 p.m. - Mask Puppet Theater, with large colorful puppets coming to life.

■ 2 p.m. – Harpbeat.

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GET A GLIMPSE OF

3 p.m. - Marion Nelson, using pop stars to catch the attention of her audience and motivate them to become great readers and writers.

4 p.m. - Mask Puppet Theater, in a show with a different urday, Feb. 5, at Westland Bowl.

theme.

■ 5 p.m. - Ben Spritzer, magician and juggling.

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The Family Resource Center, 33800 Grand Traverse in Westland, has several offerings planned.

"Developing Capable Young People," an eight-week series. will begin 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, or 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, with participants to choose their preference. The series aims: to help your child become responsible for actions; to help children with self-control: to make parenting easier; to use discipline effectively; and to help your child see himself or herself

as significant. To register or for information, call (734) 595-2279. Price is \$15 per series, with free baby-sitting offered for the series starting Jan. 13.

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education for parents. "Teens and Their Choices" will be offered free for middle school students beginning 2:15-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at Franklin Middle School, 33555 Annapolis, Wayne. Advance reg-

istration is required. "Parenting Tips That Work!" will meet 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 or Feb. 5, with participants choosing one, at the Dorsey Center in Westland. Price is \$15.

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A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Tuesday, January 18, 2000 during the

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the WESTLAND BLOCK GRANT ADVISORY BOARD The grant amount

is \$112,724 plus a \$12,525 match by the city of Westland. The

recommendation is to use the funds for car radios, upgrading the computer

system, and other necessary equipment for the police department. The

police department budget is \$11,606,057 for the current fiscal year.

All public comments are welcome either in person or in writing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number 207. Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m., January 26, 2000 at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the proposed Dimensional Variance from Section 161.029, Yard and Bulk Regulations, of the Zoning Ordinance, requesting a dimension variance of 1.5 feet for front porch. The property is located at 6440 Fairfield.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the variance application may be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the above address.

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'Time is right' to promote county's healthy economy

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

In November, Wayne County officials were told the county can expect moderate job growth and continued declining unemployment through 2001.

University of Michigan economist Donald Grimes told leaders from western Wayne County communities that the nonmanufacturing sectors will pick up 8,000 jobs over the next three years.

When county officials heard that report from U of M's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, they decided the "time was right" to promote the county's economy, according to Tim-Johnson, director of marketing and communications for Jobs and Economic Development.

With the county commission's blessing, Wayne County's Jobs and Economic Development Department hired Caponigro Public Relations of Southfield for \$75,000 to get the message out.

Caponigro soon will begin a national public relations campaign aimed at national publications to encourage stories about Wayne County's economic resurgence. Caponigro has already worked with David Katz, director of Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport, on ads about the airport. Katz pokes a little fun at himself with the ads. but also tried to show that airport officials are improving the facility.

The U of M report "showed things really have turned around," Johnson said.

"We've got a low unemploy-

COUNTY NEWS

the new development near the airport and the I-275/M-14 corridor has just exploded," Johnson. said. "Downtown we've got Compuware, new casinos, stadiums and GM's now at the Renaissance Center."

Caponigro will meet with Johnson and others with the Jobs and Economic Development Department, then approach national publications like the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Business Week. "I think our strategy will be to tell those publications, 'Look, in the '70s and '80s, you wrote our obituary. How about taking a different look at us? " Johnson said.

Economists said the new 8,000 nonmanufacturing jobs in Wayne County are expected to include 3.000 construction jobs and 3,000 jobs in air transportation. Both sectors will be fueled by the expansion expected to be completed in 2001 at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Air-

Casinos will help add another 6,000 jobs in amusement and recreation industries of the economy. The expanded airport and three Detroit casinos are expected to add another 1,000 restaurant and bar jobs and 1,000 retail jobs.

Economists expect those gains to be tempered by declines in the banking industry - 5,000 fewer iobs expected between 1998 and 2001 - and 7,000 manufacturing jobs lost.

Based on population surveys ment rate and a lot going on in from late 1998, the study also

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

■ Purchases of 16.6 million auto and light trucks nationally in 1999 helped keep Michigan's automotive industry healthy.

Labor force trends show increases in the number of Wayne County residents who have jobs, but "private establishment" employment in Wayne County declined, which economists said indicates that many residents are commuting to jobs outside of Wayne County.

■ In 1993-98, the industries that added at least 1,000 jobs were fabricated metal products, furniture and fixtures, eating and drinking places, miscellaneous retail (drug stores, toy stores and others), wholesale trade, auto dealers and service stations.

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

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

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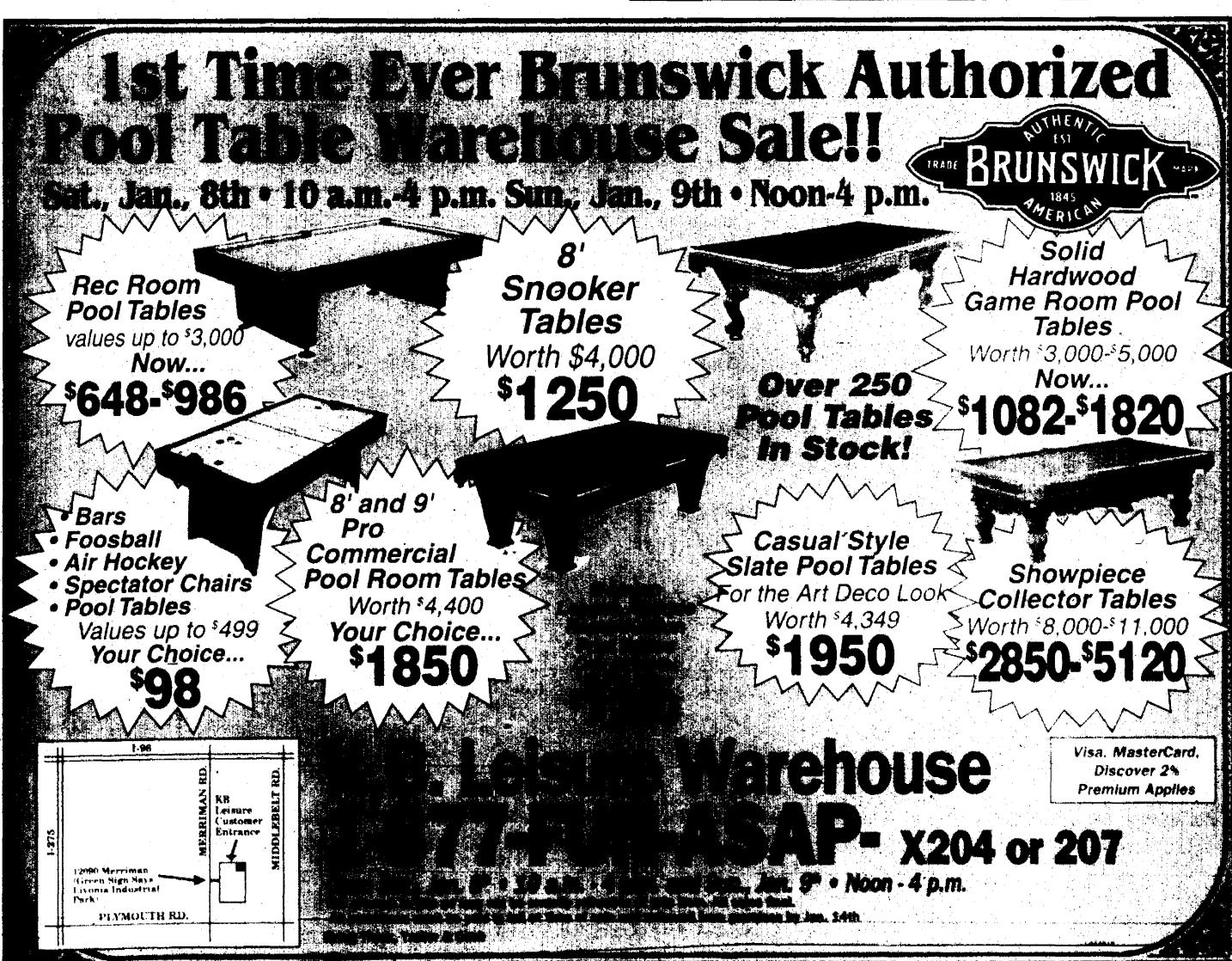
Class explores spirituality of aging

Madonna University in Livonia will offer the workshop, "The Spirituality of Aging," for the winter term. Students may take the class 4-7 p.m. Friday, March 31; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 1 and 15. The course will also be offered 4-7 p.m. Thursdays, Jan.

27 through Feb. 24.

This course introduces students to the spiritual tasks of the elder years with an emphasis on integrating that understanding into their work with older adults. The noncredit fee is \$100. Students can earn 1.5 continuing education units.

Students may register by mail, fax and in-person. This course is also available for degree credit. even if you are not an admitted student at Madonna University. For more information, call (734) 432-5731 or fax (734) 432-5364.



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

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK TAFF WRITER branczyk@oc.homecomm.net

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

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

While the office of county executive is not on the ballot this year, the prosecutor's office will be up for grabs with John O'Hair's decision to retire.

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

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

With all of them Democratic incumbents and Wayne County.

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

In 2000, voters also can expect the following:

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

Among those up for election are Democrats Kay Beard, whose district includes Garden City, Inkster and Westland, and John Sullivan, who represents Canton, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren townships and the cities of Belleville, Wayne and Romulus.

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

up for re-election. The county parks millage.

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

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

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

Classes focus on information technology

Information technology companies can learn about the future of government contracting in the third in a series of seminars at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at Schoolcraft College.

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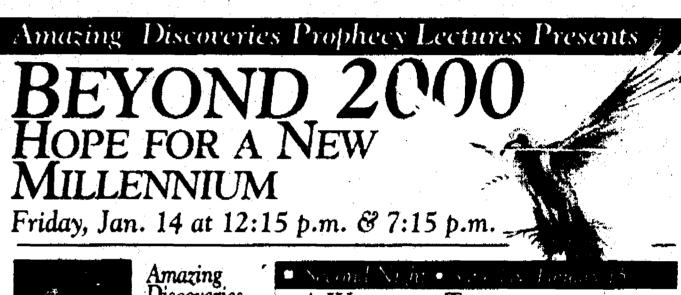
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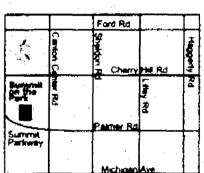
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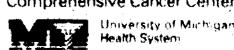
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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Glenn's Gordon saluted

The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association recently honored Westland John Glenn's Chuck Gordon as Division I-Region II Coach of the

Gordon led the Rockets to a 9-3 record and a berth in the Division I quarterfinals.

In 22 seasons as Glenn coach, Gordon is 177-54 with 11 playoff appearances since 1985.

 Area players who received Academic All-State Special Mention by the MHSFCA include Tim Greenleaf (Livonia Churchill), Josh Moldenhauer (Lutheran Westland), Michael Schultz (Livonia Franklin) and Chris Gonzales (Redford Catholic Central)

St. Michael cagers 1st

The Livonia St. Michael eight-grade girls basketball team captured the Mercy Hoops Christmas Classic Tournament (Dec. 27-29) with victories over Our Lady Queen of Peace (35-16), St. Fabian (22-19), and Divine Child in the finals (28-25).

Team members for St. Michael include: Melissa Bartnick, Kathy Carey, Megan Davison, Marissa DiPonio, Lauren Michaelsen, Lauren Nugent, Jamie Rhodes, Lauren Trosell, Christine Williams, Julie Wooten, along with team captains Stephanie Day and Amber Willough-

St. Michael is coached by Ralph Fernley, Steve Grunick and Linda Willoughby.

St. Michael also won its own Thanksgiving Tournament with wins over St. Peter & Paul (53-20), St. Julianne (40-19) and St. John New-

Squirt Leafs win-title

The Livonia Squirt Leafs finished undefeated in the Wayne Hockey Association Christmas Tournament, capped by a 5-4 overtime victory over the Livonia Flyers Dec. 20 at the Wayne Civic Arena.

Tournament MVP Michael Jahn had a pair of goals, including the game-winner with 1:21 left in the first

Down 4-2, the Flyers pulled even on goals by Kevin Ruzylo and Derek Bower (six seconds left in regulation). Justin Gilliam, Shawn Proctor and

Jacob Wagaman also had goals for

the victorious Leafs.

Aaron Haapala added a pair of assists, while Jahn, Proctor, Mike Sherron, Brent Sabo and Brian Parkinson contributed one each.

Rounding out the Leafs squad: Alex Campbell, Matt Yaroch, Adam Proctor, Andy Moran, Kyle Zagata, Justin Krauziewicz, Ryan Wood and Aris Papaioannou.

The Leafs are coached by Tim Jahn and Andy Proctor. Team sponsors include Ardon Business Form and Alpha Title Agency.

Indoor soccer champs

•The Livonia Family Y Meteors, an under-13 girls soccer team, won the six-vs.-six Holiday Challenge with a 3-2 victory over Livonia United in the finals at Total Soccer in Wixom.

Members of the Meteors, who finished with 3-1 tournament record. include Maureen Bielski, Lauren Brodie, Amanda Carlisi, Kari Coleman, Mandy Hawley, Ele Keeler, Julie Mitchell, Jenny Perkins, Tracy Repor, Lindsay Rowe, Samantha Ryder, Stefanie Stephens, Sandy Swish and Maggie Vaillancourt.

The Meteors are coached and trained by Frank Baker and Jeff Bobo. The team manager is Paulette Baker.

The under-11 Livonia Y Meteors, a boys soccer team, recently won their division at the seven-vs.-seven Holiday Challenge at Total Soccer at Wixom.

Trained by Marty Caves, the Meteors finished with a 8-0-1 record while outscoring their opponents, 29-17.

Members of the Meteors include: Kyle Borenshutz, Ben Burton, Evan Chapman, Bret Driscoll, Alex Grimes. Steve Hart, David Herbeck, Luke Knechel, Matt Loney, Chris Mulcahy, Kevin Murphy, Bryon Niemczak, Ricky Roman, Ben Schroeder, Matt Respite and David St. Amant.

The head coach is Dave Burton, His assistants include Brian Bogenschutz, Dave Schroeder and Gary Niemczak.

Churchill stops Spartans again

Bennett's 22 sparks 71-54 triumph

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Both teams had their moments. It's just that Livonia Churchill had more of them than Livonia Stevenson.

Churchill repulsed two Stevenson challenges Friday night and rolled to a 71-54 boys basketball victory in the Western Lakes Activities Association opener for both schools.

"We came out free and easy and shot the ball real well," coach Rick Austin of Churchill said. "Randall Boboige and John Bennett were outstanding."

Bennett had two threes and a pair of two-point hoops in the opening quarter to help the Chargers blitz the Spartans to the tune of 17-4 in the period.

Bennett, at 6-foot-4, poses a special challenge because he can shoot over most people from the outside at the high school level.

Churchill laid claim to at least a tie for the mythical Livonia city title with the victory. It had beaten Stevenson in December in a non-league game between the schools.

"I was disappointed," coach Tim Newman of Stevenson said. "I thought we were going to make a run at those

"But to Livonia Churchill's credit, they did enough good things to deserve

Guard Mike Lenardon led Stevenson (4-2) with 16 points, half coming in the second quarter. Harland Beverly scored 13 and sophomore Chris Severson added 10, all in the middle two periods.

Boboige's rebound basket with 5:52 left in the half gave Churchill a 26-4 lead but Stevenson reeled off seven unanswered points and then closed the half with a 15-5 spurt to cut the deficit to 35-26.

BOYS BASKETBALL

"I'm still not happy with our motion offense," Austin said. "We've got some good athletes, but they're not making good quick cuts and we're not passing the ball efficiently.

"Our ability to create is fabulous, though."

Stevenson came out in the second half and posted a 7-1 margin to cut the lead to 36-33 with 5:56 to play.

"We called timeout to go a little up-tempo," Austin said. "I thought we might have been falling asleep. We put a little pressure (defense) on, got ourselves back into an aggressive mindset."

Boboige made a shot from the wing, then Churchill turned two turnovers into layups, Josh Odom got a rebound basket and Ryan Cousiño made a pair of free throws to restore the margin to 48-33,

Bennett was the game's high scorer with 22 points, 16 coming in the first half, while Boboige added 15, eight coming in the second quarter.

Cousino scored nine, but seven came in the third period and Odom had 11.

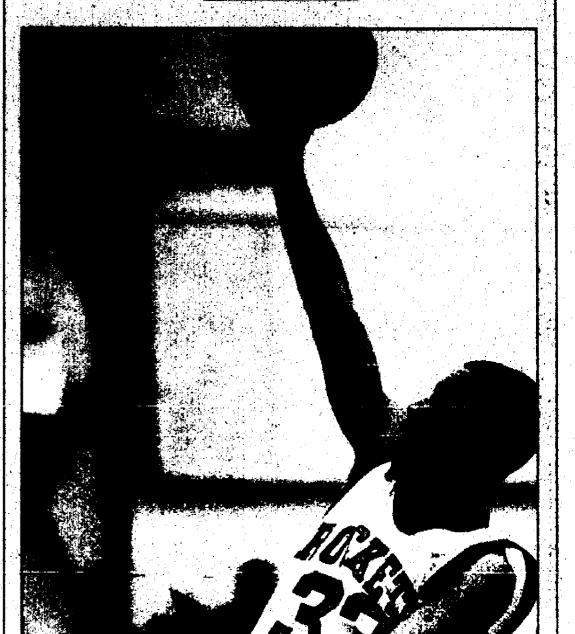
The Spartans had one more charge in them, though. Beverly, who put a slam-dunk try off

the back of the hoop out of bounds in an embarrassing moment earlier. stuffed one home with 3:45 to play to bring Stevenson up to 58-52.

Odom, however, made a free throw and two baskets to put the game away, 63-52, with 2:30 to go.

"We didn't quit," Newman said. "Give Churchill credit but our kids kept coming and coming. Those two quick turnovers killed us."

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Full extension

STAFF PROTO BY BETAN METCHELL

Rien shot: Westland John Glenn's Michael Franks goes in for the layup in Friday's Western Lakes opener against Northville. The host Rockets led by 10 at intermission, but faltered in the second half en route to a 67-52 defeat. See boys basketball roundup on page B2.

CC product makes most out of U-M opportunity

By STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

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

The walk-on from Redford Catholic Central played some as a linebacker and after the game received, on a much smaller scale, the attention scholarship players get.

"The fans crowded on the field and anyone in uniform they asked for autographs, said Sgroi, a Plymouth



U-M snapper

resident who used to live in Livonia. "I thought 'Wow, this is cool.'

Sgroi also understands, and laughs, about the fact that some autograph seekers came to him because they didn't feel like waiting in line for one from stars like quarterback Tom Brady.

Little did anyone know this long shot would become one of the Wolverines' starting long snappers.

This is Sgroi's sophomore year at U-M, his first on the football team, and he would have been happy just standing on the sidelines in a U-M uniform at home games.

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

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

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

Everything's a snap

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

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

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

"It was really exciting. Everyone kept saying 'this is so huge you're going to be so nervous," he said. "I was more excited than nervous. We work real hard on special teams, punting in particular, Coach (Lloyd) Carr said punt-

ing is the most important play in football."

Carr was as impressed as anyone with his debut.

"I guarantee everyone in this locker room has respect for the job Joe Sgroi did this week," Carr said after that

The U-M punters fielded all of Sgroi's snaps this year though not all met his approval. Still, none of the punts were blocked.

"I had a few where the punter had to move more than I'd like, or reach up,

but nothing over his head," Sgroi said. With Miller returning from injury there's no assurances Sgroi will keep

"He's a real good long snapper and

I'll have to work real hard to keep my spot," Sgroi said.

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more experience, with two seniors; even though they had nine players available (Mark Mitchell, a junior forward, was out with a rib injury), including the return of sophomore Mike Massey, the team's leading scorer last season who missed three games due to a suspension; even though they had the home-court advantage, Concordia outplayed

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

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

Indeed. Concordia outrebounded Madoona 43-36. Dave Behnke, a 6-2 junior guard, riddled the Crusaders for 28 points, but just as damaging, he slid past the Madonna defenders to grab a game-high 15 rebounds.

Madonna's rebounding leader was 6-5 senior Jason Skoczylas with

The game was close until the latter Case & St. by I west Flinshaw put Madonna up 21-20 with 9:33 left in the half; it was the last time the Crusaders led. Concordia outscored Madonna 10-2

over the next five minutes and 19-10 in the last 9:33 to carry a 39-31 lead into the intermission. Behind Massey's offensive spurt,

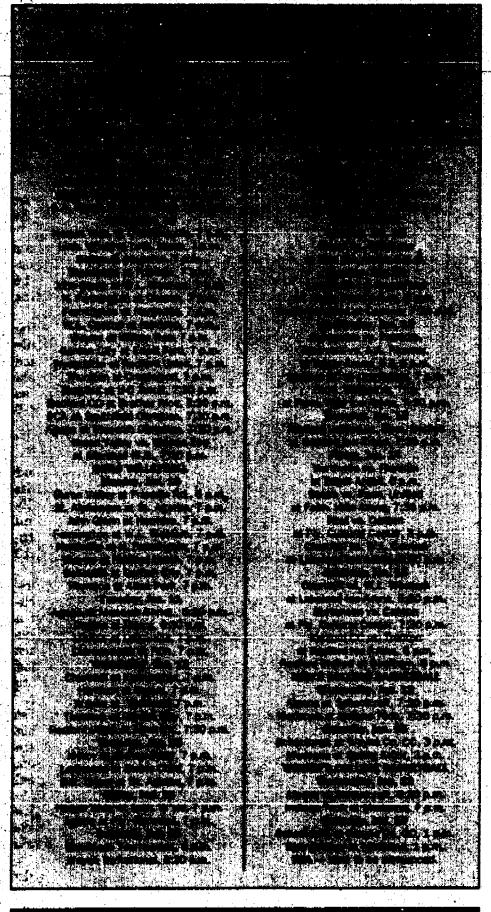
the Crusaders closed to within 44-40 in the first 3:17 of the second half. Massey accounted for seven of their first nine points of the half.

But they never got any closer. It was 48-44 with 14:29 to go, then the Cardinals outscored Madonna 9-2 over the next 2 1/2 minutes to open up a 57-48 lead.

DeOndre' Head added 20 points, six rebounds and two steads to Concordia's total. Jeremy Griffin had 12 points and five assists and Mavlik scored 10 points. Erik Uhlinger, a sophomore guard from Livonia Churchill, contributed three assists and three steals in 29 minutes for the

Mussey led Madonna with 22 points; he also had five boards and three assists.

Chad Putnam (from Redford Thurston) collected 13 points and five rebounds, Aaron Cox had 12 points, five rebounds and three steals, and Jordan Garrison scored 10 points.



PREP BOYS SWIM RESULTS

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

CC outguns Borgess, 105-85

Huron Valley gains 1st win; Trojans roll

It was an NBA kind of night as Redford Catholic Central outgunned Redford Bishop Borgess, 105-85, in a Catholic League Central Division boys basketball game played Friday at Detroit Benedictine.

Junior guard Ryan Celeskey led the victorious Shamrocks (3-4, 1-1) with 31 points and eight rebounds. Senior forward Rob. Sparks added 23 points, while junior guard Anthony Coratti contributed 19.

Donald Didlake paced Borges (3-3, 1-1) with 22 points.

CC rang up 15 three-pointers and led 50-31 at intermission.

•CLARENCEVILLE 74, LIGGETT 43: Junior center Scott Wion scored a game-high 24 points and sophomore forward Tim Shaw added 21 as Livonia Clarenceville (3-4) cruised to the victory against Metro Conference foe Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett (0-5).

The game, however, did not count in the Metro Conference standings.

Roderick Morgan contributed nine points for Clarenceville, which jumped out to a 42-

20 halftime advantage. Sean Griffin led Liggett with 11 points. "We got off to a good start and everybody

played — it was a good win for us.

Clarenceville coach Bill Dyer said. •HARPER WDS. 61, LUTH. WESTLAND 51: What Lutheran High School Westland need-

ed was less Moore. Junior forward Corey Moore scored 20 points Friday night to lead the visiting Pioneers past the Warriors in the non-confer-

ence battle between Metro Conference foes. Junior guard J. R. King and sophomore guard Marcus Morrison contributed 15 apiece to the Harper Woods cause. The Pioneers led, 13-9, after one quarter and 29-17 at halftime.

Harper Woods was a little guicker than. Lutheran Westland and exploited that edge at critical moments. The Warriors cut a 16point lead down to a half-dozen but could

Guard Charlie Hoeft paced Lutheran Westland with 17 points while sophomore forward Brent Habitz and junior guard Luke Kasten had nine apiece.

Harper Woods made 20 of 30 free throws to 17-for-27 shooting at the line for Lutheran Westland (3-2).

•HURON VALLEY 59, FLINT MSD 56: The

Warriors got the new century off to a good start with their first victory of the season.

Alan Kleinke and Rene Arnal scored 19 points apiece Friday night to lead Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (1-4) to its non-conference victory over Flint Michigan School for the Deaf (2-2).

Frint MSD outscored Huron Valley, 22-9, in the third quarter to blow a 34-22 halftime lead but the Hawks righted themselves and won the fourth quarter by four points for the

"We played a good, solid first half," coach Tod Bartholomew said. "Then we got a little sloppy in the third quarter.

"We weren't moving the ball quickly enough and we were not playing well enough defensively. We let them get back

"They even took the lead, but we showed something by taking lead right back. Winning on the road is always tough."

Chad Bradley led all scorers with 22 points for Flint MSD, which made 7-of 17 free throws to 12-for-22 free throw shooting for Huron Valley.

• YPSILANTI 66, WAYNE 36: The Braves are staking a claim on the Wayne-Westland championship.

Ypsilanti drubbed Wayne on Friday night after stuffing Westland John Glenn on Tuesday night. Both games were on the Braves' home court. Jason Bird hit 21 points and Cedric Bird

11 to help Ypsilanti (4-2) take its second Michigan Mega Conference Red Division game in as many tries. Wayne (2-4) is winless in two Mega Red games.

Ypsilariti more than doubled Wayne up in the first quarter, 19-8, and extended its lead to 27-14 at the half. A 20-11 third quarter squashed the Zebras.

Sophomore forward Clifton Edwards paced Wayne Memorial with eight points and had 15 rebounds while junior forward Matt Patterson scored seven.

*NORTHVILLE 67, JOHN GLENN 52: Aaron Redden poured in 21 points Friday as the visiting Mustangs rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to upend host Westland John Glenn (2-3) in the Western Lakes Activities Association opener for both teams.

Dave Gregor and Tim Ferng added 15 and 11, respectively, for Northville, which outscored Glenn 44-19 in the second half.

Yaku Moton, a 6-foot-8 senior center, led Gienn with 18 points and 15 rebounds. He scored 13 in the second half.

Brent Bogle and Michael Goree contributed 15 and 10, respectively.

•WL CENTRAL 85, FRANKLIN 82 (2 OT): The Patriots gave the host Vikings a battle but fell just a shot short.

Mike Copeland hit a 15-footer with one second to go in regulation to tie the score, 66-66, for Livonia Franklin (1-5) and the two teams staggered through the first overtime until time ran out with the score still deadlocked.

"Once we fell behind," said Patriots' Coach Dan Robinson, "we never really got back on top. We had some shots and opportunities we didn't take advantage of."

Franklin held a 36-27 lead at the half but was outscored in each of the final two periods of regulation.

The Patriots got 21 points plus 10 rebounds from forward Joe Ruggiero and 19 points plus nine rebounds from center Copeland, Tim Borrie had 18 points, including four three pointers.

Steve Horn burned Franklin for 32 points. also making four long-distance shots. He also sank all but one of his seven free

Central made 26-of-45 free throws, a statistic that was padded because Franklin had to foul at the end of the game. The Patriots made 16-of-26 free throws.

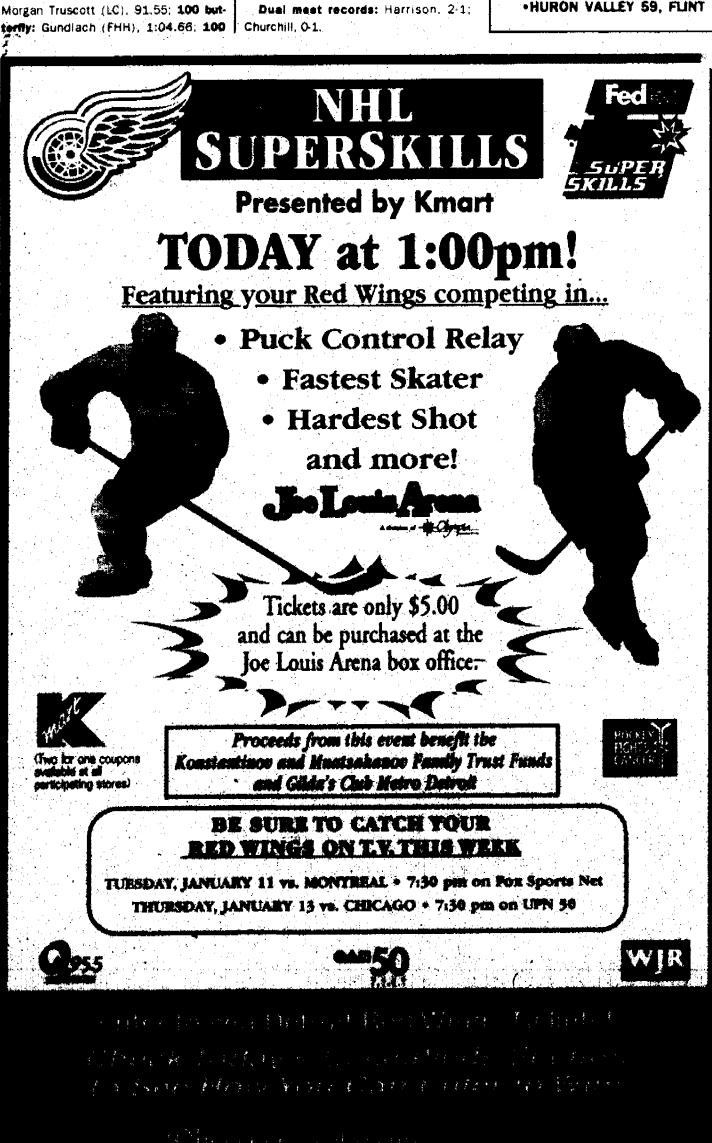
*MILFORD 55, FRANKLIN 32: Livonia Franklin (1-4) stayed close for three quarters Wednesday before the host Redskins (7-0) pulled away with a 19-6 run in the final

Mike Tobin, a 6-foot-8 senior, led Milford with 14 points. Mike Callahan, a 6-2 forward, added 13.

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

The Patriots were ice cold from the field. shooting just 25.4 percent (14 of 55).

"If we had shot the ball decently, we could have made a game of it," said Franklin coach Dan Robinson, whose team trailed 22-16 at intermission. "Some of it was Milford's defense, and some of it was our inability to shoot."



Lady Crusaders ambushed by Concordia in WHAC test, 78-64

A bad start proved too difficult to overcome for Madonna's women's basketball team, which lost its WHAC opener at Concordia by a 78-64 margin

The loss dropped the Lady Crusaders to 6-7 overall; Concordia is 8-4 overall.

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

Madonna managed to trim that 16-point deficit

to six in the second half, the last time with 1:09 left. But the Crusaders couldn't get any closer.

Chris Dietrich paced Madonna with 20 points, five rebounds, four assists and four steals.

Kristi Fiorenzi (from Plymouth Canton) added 12 points and nine boards, Jennifer Jacek had nine points and five rebounds, and Melissa Poma (Livonia Ladywood) contributed eight points, five rebounds and four assists.

Bilbie's 22 points topped Concordia; she also had eight boards and five blocked shots.

Beth Arends added 20 points, and Osborne totaled 11 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

Repeat

good ball clubs."

them to start up."

Stevenson made just two of the

"We didn't execute," Newman

said. "And the shots we did get, we had to work too hard to get.

We kept breaking our patterns, and you can't do that against

Churchill used its two-platoon system in an effort to give its

juniors the experience they'll

need to carry the team next year.

tain what our starters build up,

Austin said. They did that the first three games of the season.

But not the last two. Since the

holidays, it's been tough for

"I think we've got some tal-

ent," Newman said, "but after

six games your sophomores.

juniors and seniors ought to

ready for their next games.

Both teams have a week to get

Churchill hosts Plymouth

Salem on Friday while Stevenson goes to Livenia Franklin.

"They have to learn to main-

15 shots it took in the opening quarter, but not many of them were clean looks at the basket.



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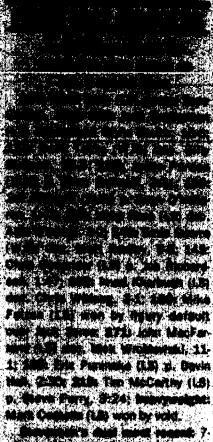
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CC's dual report record: 6-5.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

PREP COACHES WANTED

 Livonia Clarenceville High School is seeking a varsity boys baseball and a varsity girls basketball coach.

Those interested should contact Clarenceville athletic director Chuck Screntino at (248) 473-8926.

 Walled Lake Western High School needs a varsity boys soccer and assistant boys soccer coach.

For more information, call Walled Lake Consolidated Schools athletic director David Yarbrough at (248) 956-2074.

SKATE WITH WARRIORS

Wayne State University's firstyear men's hockey program is giving the public a chance to skate with the players after the Warriors' game against SUNY-Brockport, which starts at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, at the State Fairgrounds.

All skaters need is to bring their own skates. In addition to skating with the players, 1,000 free team photographs will be given to the first 1,000 children (17 and under) attending the game. The players will be available to sign the photographs.

Fans who bring cameras may take pictures with the WSU plavers.

For ticket information, call (877) WSU GOAL.

JOIN OVER-50 SILVER STICKS

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

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

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

For more information, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658 or Wilson E-mail JOHN@RSPLNET.

SUPER BOWL 5K

The Super Bowl 5-kilometer run will be at 11 a.m. Sunday. Jan. 30 at the Running Fit Store. located in the Novi Town Center Novi Road just south of I-96 :

The entry fee (before Jan. 25) is \$16. Race day registration is \$20 per person. Entry forms are Hardin at (313) 562-4667

available on the web site: runmichigan.com.

Runners will receive a T-shirt, refreshments and age group awards. Proceeds will go to the Michigan Running Foundation's scholarship fund.

For more information, call-(248) 478-3596.

YOUTH BASEBALL CLINICS

 The Wayne State University Baseball Winter 2000 Development Hitting Camp, conducted by the school's baseball coaching staff, is open for all baseball hitters in grades seven through 12 who reside within 100 miles of WSU

The philosophy is to teach and develop secondary school hitters in the fundamentals of hitting.

There are three sessions held on four consecutive Saturdays: Jan. 22 and 29 and Feb. 5 and 12. Session I: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Session II: 10 a.m. to noon; Session III: Noon to 2 p.m.

Each session is limited to 20 campers on a first-come basis. Cost is \$100 per camper. Call (248) 477-6590 for more informa-

·Avery's All-Star Hitting Camp, conducted by Oakland University coach Mark Avery, is for ages 11 through 18. Wooden bats will be used.

The camp costs \$210 per player and runs five consecutive Saturdays or Sundays, beginning Jan. 15 or 16.

Bruce Fields, a former Major League player now managing the Grand Rapids Whitecaps Minor League team, is one of Averv's instructors.

There is a four-to-one camper to coach ratio.

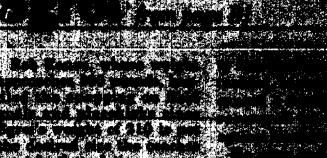
Call Avery at (810) 523-1953 or Andy Fairman at (248) 672-1819 for more information.

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the WaCo Wolves 14- and 12-and under travel baseball teams will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 at Upper Deck in Northville

The 14-and-under team will travel to West Virginia for a tournament, while the 12-andunder squad will play at the Disnev Baseball 2000 Tournament in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

For more information, call Bill



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Sgroi was a two-year starts at linebacker for the Shamrocks, earning first teem All-Observer honors as a senior when CC won a Class AA state charaptenedija When used ancinaively as a

long anapper, Sgroi takes a different montality to the

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

Academics first

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

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

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

The snap is the No. 1 priori-

Lady Trojans spike Cranes Thursday

It was a total team effort Clarenceville earned a 5-15, 15-10, 15-7 Metro Conference girls volleyball victory over host Bloomfield Hills Kingswood.

Rachael Koernke Clarenceville's top hitter with 10 kills in 27 attempts.

Sophomore Faye Croteau added six kills, but more importantly the Trojans scored 19 points for the match off her serves.

Felicia Hernandez came off the bench to serve three aces, while setter Nicole Kasparian recorded 14 assist-to-kills. Vera Skrela provided consistent defense as the Trojans improved to 2-0 overall.

Lady Warriors fall

Lutheran High Westland almost overcame an injury to its starting setter, but a late rally fell short Thursday and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest took a 9-15, 15-13, 15-13 victory.

Heather Haller, the Warriors' No. 1 setter, ran into the bleachers during warmups and put a deep gash in her knee. She was taken to the hospital for stitches and the preliminary expectation was that she would be able to return to action before too long.

"We played a real good first game," Coach Joan Ollinger said after her team lost its first Metro Conference match of the season. "We played together and real well as a team.

"But in the second game we started to fall apart. We were down 13.0 in the third game before we came back.

Jennifer Dash served eight winning points in a rew to cap. the comeback and square the score at 13-13.

"It went back and forth from." that point and they won on our error." Ollinger said "But it was a good game." Anna Rolf got some good,

smartly placed outside hits in. Ollinger said, while Sarah Marody registered some good blocks

"Amandà Sales nailed a couple of good hits," she said, "and out setting was well done by Krissy Rose and Rene O'Brien.





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Zepp spurs Whalers

BY ED WRIGHT

Zepp. Zero. Zilch.

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

The 18-year-old draft pick of the Atlanta Thrashers won his ninth-consecutive start Wednesday night, knocking away 28 Guelph Storm shots in the Whalers' 4-2 victory.

The win - Plymouth's 13th in its past 15 games -- improved the Whalers' record to 21-14-3 heading into this weekend's twogamé set against London (away) and Belleville (home).

Zepp's Hasek-like streak has ignited the Whalers, who have risen from the depths of mediocrity into the role of contender in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division, Entering Wednesday night's game, Plymouth trailed division front-runner Sault Ste. Marie by just six

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

"He's definitely been one of the main reasons we've been able to turn things around."

The Whalers welcomed back defenseman Shaun Fisher Wednesday night. Fisher, who resembles Jaromir Jagr in his pre-haircut days, returned to the ice after missing a month with a ond period, making it 3-2. broken forcarm.

"Shaun is the quarterback of our power play, so it was nice to get him back," DeBoer said, "We played very sound defense tonight, and Shaun had a lot to

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do with that."

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

Plymouth's George Nastas finally broke the scoring ice just over two minutes into the second period when he rifled in a power play goal off a feed from left wing Eric Gooldy.

The Whalers doubled their lead less than two minutes later when left wing James Ramsay outhustled two Storm defensemen to the puck just inside the blue line, then threaded a pass to Rob McBride, who back-handed a shot past Anderson.

Guelph dented the Whalers' lead at the 7:51 mark of the second period when center Joe Gerbe - the smallest player on the ice - one-timed a pass from Kevin Mitchell past Zepp.

Two minutes later, the Storm's Lindsay Plunkett re-directed a 'Mitchell shot past Zepp's outstretched blocker to tie the game

But the Storm's gain in momentum was short-lived thanks to Plymouth's Justin Williams, who slid a rebound shot into the net from short range with 8:33 left in the sec-

It staved that way until Plymouth's Tomas Kurka stole a Guelph clearing pass, then deposited an empty-net goal with 1:02 remaining in the

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ingten's top line (Brad Heraghty and Matt Les) all night long, every shift," Hatley said. They really did a good job of contain-

ing those two players. That's really been a big key for us in the conference. They did the same thing against Stevenson.

They really enjoy the challenge of going head-to-bead against the other team's top

Another plus for the Chargers: the return of Ryan McBroom in goal from a groin injury. He played his second straight strong game.

This was a big, big, big win for Livonia Churchill," said Hatley, whose team is two games into his goal of winning its last 10 games of the regular season.

Churchill (7-3-1) is in first place in the WLAA with a 6-1 mark. Farmington (7-2) is 4-2 in the league.

Szestak got the Chargers started with a slap shot that screamed past Flyers' goalie Lugan McLean. Assists went to Adam Krug and Adam Jakubowski at 11:52 of the opening period.

Heraghty, from Brian Marion, evened the score with two seconds left in the opening period. He won a faceoff in Churchill's zone and snapped off a wrist shot that hit a player and fluttered by McBroom.

Krug broke the tie on a power play at 4:35 of the second period, with Aaron Jakubowski and Ryan McDonnell assist-

Churchill tallied an empty net goal at 14:15 to clinch the victory. Tom Sherman. from Sean Smith and Krug, fired it in.

"We've got eight more to go," said Hatley,

where eight-rated team hosted sysupth ranked Am Arbor Pioneer on Wa

Arena, making 36 saves in neithing his third shuffly of the year as the Redskins (9-1-3) edged Livonia Stevenson (54) in a non-leaguer.

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"He did stand on his head." Milford coach Bary Johnson said. "He's played every other game for us." Maris Prieditis' goal from Jeff Prillips with 11:56 ieft in the final period proved to be the difference. The goal ruined Stevenson goattender Kevirt Marlowe's shutout bid.

"It was a great game and their goale (Mulligan) was outstanding," Stevenson coach Mike Harris said, "It's tough to lose any game, but when you don't score you have to expect it.

"But we showed a lot of heart and and we can hold our heads high."

Stevenson was sharp in the opening although it had R't played since Dec. 22 and had only two practices over the holiday break

"We had been playing well and were coming off a big win (3-2) Wednesday over Brighton," Johnson said. "We came out a little flat, but Stevenson came out skating and they're a good team."

.. NOV: 5, FRANKLIN 4: Ryan Layton's god with 6:45 left in the final period Friday gave the host Wildcats. (9-1-4) the non-league victory over Livonia Franklin (4-

The difference was the second period as Novi outscored the Patriots, 3-1.

"We played a great first period with discipline and we played our systems," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt, whose team was tled 1-all. "Then in the second period we played what I call 'pond hockey.' We took some bad penalties, a couple retaliations."

Novi's Travis Malott opened the scoring in the first period with a power-play goal at 5:57, but Franklin's Sam Dismuke answered at 4:46 from Brandon McCullough and Paul Statham.

Brian Jaussi added a power-play goal at 10:57 of the second period for Novi, but Franklin's Josh Gerbutt tied it just 45 seconds later from Ryan Tracy and Gordie

Statham. Novi got the next two to take a 4-2 advantage after two periods - Jered Perres with 9:02 left and Rob Harreli (short-handed) with 7:31 to go.

The Patriots then pulled even early in the third period with a pair of power-play goals - Gordie Statham scored from Paul Statham and Josh Garbutt with 10:23 remaining followed by Gordie Statham's goal from Paul Statham and Tracy (with a two-man advantage).

trant left Andre at 7:57 Trailing 4-0, Northellis got on the broad at \$1.55 M the third period on Astron Selected's good \$100 Mile

Churchill then closed it out with three straight and
— Smith from Matt Krzyaniak and Rathin Juliubous a power-play at 4:55; Smith again from Stermin an Stostair, a power-play at 12:34; and Andes tends from Wyancki and Derek Martin # 13:49.

tenders - Ryan McBroom, Matt Williams and Mark Walczyk. "We've been working in 5-men with the feet month and the groups are becoming conselve units." faithey

Churchill boach Jeff Hatley used all three goal

said. "It looks like it's going to pay all and we have some chemistry." Hetley also would like to see his team go on a win-

ning streek to start 2000. "Our theme is 10-for 10 with no allgups," he said. "It would be a good accomplishment for this team to

ed 10-G the next 10 games." -FRANKSH 4, CANTON 4: Seen Depp's power-blay godi at 11:37 of the finel period gave Plymouth Carson (641, 331) a WLAA tie Wednosday with Livonia

Franklin (422, 322) at Edgar Arena. John Bockstanz and Eric Mayer assisted on the

Franklin jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead on goes by Josh Gerbutt (from Gordie Statisam) and Trevor Skocen (from Ademy Riefley).

Canton got two back in but second period - Dave Comminsky (from Brad Wolfe and Nick Noville); and Wolfe, a power-play from Jeserny Majazak.

The Chiefs took the lead early in the third period on Wolfe's second gost from Majazak, but Franklin enswered at 7:31 on Andy Garbutt's goal from Gorde-Statham and Josh Garbutt, followed by Josh Chirbutt's god at 10:23 from Paul and Gordin Stathern.

Chris Gerbutt stopped 18 shots in the Franklin nets. while Ryan Zielinski turned away 25 in the Canton

"Chris Garbutt played a great game for us," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said, "But we played sloppy and very undisciplined in our systems. A few of our players nlayed very well, but we did not have a team effort.

"Canton is a very good hockey team and Dun Abraham has them working them hard. They were the butter team in the ice, but we got lucky with the tie."

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BOWLING & RECREATION

GDBA meeting on agenda By now, every league president within the scope of the Greater **Betroit Bowling** Association has received notifi-

cation of the adda semiannual meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan, 16 at Sunnybrook Lanes, located

HARRISON at 17 Mile Road, west of Van Dyke in Sterling Heights. It is easily accessed by I-696.

Every league should be represented by at least one of itis offi-

On the agenda is a review of 1998-99 expenditures and nominations for directors and officers (of the GDBA Board of Directors).

This is your opportunity to have a voice in the affairs of your organization. The GDBA is in place to serve the needs of the bowlers and their leagues. If you are having problems, this is the time to help get them resolved.

It is soon to be new contract time. Before you and your league officers sign, make sure that you know what your bowling center is asking of you and your league. as well as what your league is asking of the Bowling Center.

The contract is a legal document and a commitment on behalf of all parties. It is hoped that officers will honor their trust with their league and take an active interest in the future activities of the local associations, whether it is GDBA, Wayne-Westland or any others in this area.

Your association will soon be attending the American Bowling Congress national meeting in Albuquerque, N.M. and this is also another way of serving the needs of the 70,000 plus members in the Detroit area.

ALLEY

Be sure that your G.D.B.A. league is represented at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

There is a possible local winner for the first 300 game of the new millennium, as Shawn Arbogast of Westland bowled his perfecto on Jan. 2 in the Sunday Sleepers Men's Invitational at Westland Bowl.

The game began at 10:48 a.m. and ended at 11:34 a.m.

The score was submitted to ABC headquarters in Wisconsin, as this is a nationwide contest. The winners will be announced here soon. His series was 212-300-172 for a 684.

If it proves out to be a winner, Shawn will receive a gold 300 ring, a watch, plaque and special jacket.

 Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills is the site of the next Bacardi/Blue Ribbon Group scratch tournament which will take place on Saturday, Jan. 15.

The top top prizes are \$1,000 for first and \$500 for second. both are guaranteed, and one of every two entries will cash. The prizes could be larger if there are enough entries.

This event is growing more popular as many of the competitive bowlers are finding out about it. It is open to men or women sanctioned bowlers with book averages of 217 and under.

Entry forms are out now at the counters of many local bowling centers, or call (248) 476-2230.

In the Good Neighbors League at Mayflower Lanes in Redford, Myrtle Ringe will celebrate her 90th birthday Jan. 10.

She has not missed a game in over a year. Happy Birthday to Myrtle, keep it up. Her average

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

DETROIT BOAT, SPORT & FISHING SHOW The 42nd annual Detroit Boat. Sport and Fishing Show will be Feb. 12-20 at Cobo Center The show features the 2000 premiere showing of new model boats. motors, trailers, accessories and more Some 1,000 hoats will be available for viewing including fishing boats, ski boats, pontonns, emisers, inflatubles, personal watercrafts, canoes and kavaks

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

ARCHERY

LIVONIA RANGE

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

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Falcons get best of Hawks in battle of unbeatens

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER domeara@oe.homecomm.net

Anyone wondering just how good Farmington High is in boys basketball got his answer Friday

night. That includes the Falcons themselves, who rolled over their first five non-league opponents and were undefeated heading into their first game of 2000.

Farmington's record is still perfect after opening Western Lakes Activities Association play with a 54-40 victory over visiting Farmington Harrison in a battle of unbeaten teams.

"We were 5-0 but nobody really knew how good we were, because we hadn't played top competition yet," Farmington coach Denny Mikel said.

"I told (the Farmington players) I thought this would be a big step toward people believing Farmington has a good basketball team, and I think a win over Harrison will help us get some recognition the kids have been looking for.

"It'll be a dogfight from now on. In the WLAA, you have to be ready every night."

The Falcons were certainly ready Friday, playing excellent defense and benefitting from a big game by 6-foot-5 senior Brian Davies.

Before the game, Mikel wrote 40 points on the board and told his players he thought Farmington would win if it held Harrison to that number.

"We told the kids defense was" going to win the ballgame," Mikel said. "I know we're going to score some points, I'm not even concerned about that.

"But, if we can focus on the defensive end of the game and hold teams to 40 points or less, I think we're going to get a lot of wins."

The Falcons spread the floor with their defense and neutralized Harrison's big man, 6-foot-6 Joe Hundley, preventing the Hawks from setting up and pounding the ball to him in the

"They took Joe out of the game, not with their big guys. but with their little guys," Harrison coach Dave Turnquist said. "They went to a full-court defense and dropped back into a

"It was the quick, perimeter guys who changed the tempo of the game. Once the tempo changed, our decision making began to change. We didn't get the opportunities we would've liked to see."

The Falcons alternated between man-to-man and zone defenses, a box press and a halfcourt trap to keep the Hawks out of sync offensively, Mikel said.

"If we changed our defenses, we thought we could confuse them and keep us focused as to what we were trying to do," he said.

Davies scored 14 of his gamehigh 18 points in the first half, including 10 in the second quarter, to propel Farmington to a 32-23 halftime lead. He also had 12 of his team's 43 rebounds.

"He's as improved a player as they have, and they have a lot of improved players," Turnquist said. "He has a good mix of size and athleticism. He certainly got the ball in areas of the floor where he can be dangerous."

Senior point guard C.J. Whitfield had a good all-round game with 11 points, six assists, four rebounds and two steals.

Senior post Justin Milus, who spent much of the first half on the bench with three fouls, finished with eight points and eight rebounds.

Junior guard Matt Mikel added seven points, and senior forward Chad Seaborn had nine rebounds and six points.

Senior Matt Knox came off the bench to lead the Hawks (4-1) in scoring with 12 points. Senior

Brian Nelson scored nine, Hundley and senior Brad Tucker seven apiece.

Mikel said the Falcons were concerned defensively about Hundley, Nick Hall and Nelson

but especially Hundley. "We didn't want Hundley to get the ball in the low post," he said," and when the ball was shot we wanted to find Hundley, box him out and not let him get to the boards."

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my Mazes followed by a steal and basket by Whitfield gave Farmington a lead it never lost late in the first quarter, 15-14.

Davies took over in the second period as the Falcons went on an 11-2 run to take a 32-21 lead. Davies capped the run by grabbing a teammate's missed free A reverse layup by senior Jere- throw off the rim and putting it

"(Davies) played AAU ball in the summer and ever since he had that experience he has improved his game 100 percent," Mikel said.

"He has gotten stronger from football and weights, and that has given him the confidence to play more aggressively."

Milus returned to scored six points in the third quarter as the Falcons extended their lead to 12 points, 44-32.

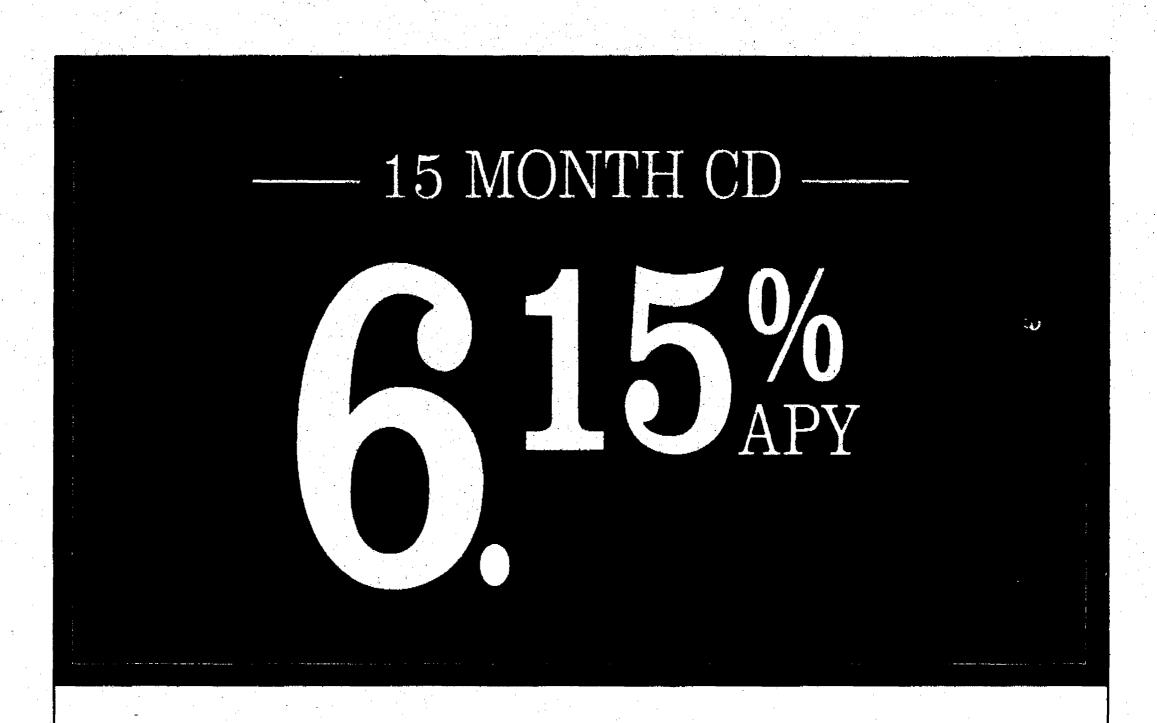
Harrison got as close as eight in the final period, 48-40, with just over three minutes left before Farmington took the air out of the ball and finished off

Turnquist said he was disappointed about the result but not his team's effort.

"The key is it's the first league game," he said. "We're still going to be a good basketball team. I don't hesitate in saying that at

"The effort was where it should be; the execution left something to be desired. (The Hawks) won't argue that. We're a growing group. We're looking forward to enjoying a lot of success."

Farmington made 21 of 61 shots for 34 percent; Harrison sank 16 of 53 attempts for 30 percent. The Falcons also connected on 12 of 22 free throws, the Hawks six of 13.



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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Sculptor goes public about the role of art

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

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

Concern for mankind

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



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

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

- Redford artist Sergio **De**Glusti gives a lecture to the Farmington Artists Nechesday, Jan. 12. The meeting begins

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symbolize primordial life. "I wanted to show that Blue Cross/Blue Shield stands for helping others, a concern for mankind," said DeGiusti. "I. want them to feel something

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time on our

planet. Fossils

about our time. who we are, maybe bring their own concerns to it. Every

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

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

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

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

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

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

All of these innovations can be seen in "Spirit Earth," Marsee's one-man exhibition at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The show demonstrates that there are no limits for Marsee when it comes to conveying the beauty of nature and architecture in painting. The Plymouth artist even col-

laborated on a watercolor of a stained glass window and gargoyle with his wife, Kara. He painted the ethereal window; she the gargoyle, a creature that seems to come to life before it. "Part of the excitement is that I don't always

know what I'm going to come up with," said

Love of nature

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

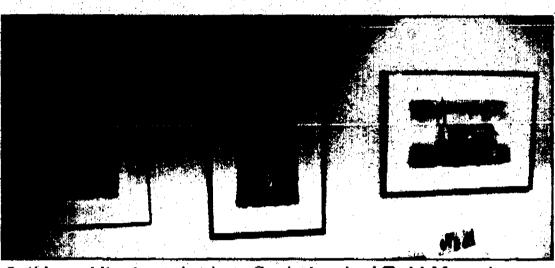
"The tree is an interpretation of a view you'd have in the Rockies," said Marsee. "Sitting on the mountains, you can look out and feel your connection to the universe. The pine tree represents the forest. The circle is spirituality and the universe. The colors I chose to be soothing. I hope people get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

"Spirit Earth"

What: Todd Marsee exhibits recent watercolors inspired by nature and architecture

When: Through Wednesday, Jan. 26. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Tuesday and Thursday, and until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, weekends by appointment.

Where: Joanne Winkleman Huice Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth, (734)



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

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

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

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

Full circle

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

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

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

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

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pine tree, leaves and a planet. It's earthy."

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

and a mouse, Marsee creates and maintains client Web sites.

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

Reasonable

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

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



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

DANCE

Events provide overview of history, styles of dance

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

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

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

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

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

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

Of the six sizzling pieces slated to entice Detroit



Body power: The Stuttgart Ballet's athletic mance of "Kazimir's Colours".

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

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

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

While several pieces from the company's Detroit program are set to music by classical composers. Brahms, Shostakovich, Vivaldi and Bach), and the marks of classical ballet are ample throughout the wide-ranging production. Stuttgart takes a turn

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

Perspectives on dance E Stuttgart Sallet: Sensual ballet works including "Delta Inserts." choreographed by Detroit native Kevin O'Day and three American premieres, Detroit Opera House. Detroit, 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday. Jan [13:15] 2 plm. Sunday. Jan [16] Tickets \$17-62 Students from todal dance studios who contact DOH receive two tickets for the price of one. Call the box office. (313) 237 7464 or TicketMaster (248) 645-6666.

Challenging cultural identities through post modern dance -Power Center for Performing Arts. Ann Arbor, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan 15. Tickets \$16.32. Call (734).

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

Museum of African American History/Detroit Historical Museum Detroit Exhibit opens Saturday , Surday, April 23 Hours are 9 40 a milito 5 p.m. Fuesday Sunday Admission \$5 adults, \$3 a hildren Call (313) 494 5800

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cuse what is good art, and what is decoration.

DeGiusti should know. He's been creating and photographing sculpture for more than 30 years. If you missed his exhibit at the Cary Gallery in Rochester. in October, plan to attend the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center's showcase of DeGiusti's work in September.

Challenging people

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

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

III 'We invite visitors and potential members to attend the lecture because Sergio DeGlusti is so well known. I want to see more of his work and hear him talk. You always learn something."

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Farmington Artists Club spokesperson

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

The commissioning of public art is part of an ongoing commitment by Blue Cross/Blue Shield to support Michigan artists while creating a pleasant working environment for employees.

"Our art committee had a specific agenda," said Moore-Doane, who works in Southfield, "We're going into the new millennium. We wanted to stress that we help people go from sickness to wellness. And part of those who we care for are children."

In addition to content, DeGiusti had to take into

goes into creating a sculpture. right down to having Booms Stone Co. of Redford cut the granite base on which it rests. Most of DeGiusti's commissions are displayed on walls, so size was a consideration also. This relief would not grace a wall like the 20-panel frieze DeGiusti created for the State of Michigan Library and Archives in Lansing.

"We invite visitors and potential members to attend the lecture because Sergio DeGiusti is so well known," said Alice Hoch, Farmington Artists Club spokesperson. "I want to see more of his work and hear him talk. You always learn something."

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to Dance from page C1

by Chilean poet Pablo Neruda overlay contrasting musical selections, sparse percussion and baroque by Vivaldi.

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

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

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

Dance created today engages us in dialogues about politics and culture, relays historical experience and, even, impacts other art forms.

While that might sound like a stretch, it comes together when audiences are able to consider

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contrasting dance styles at once. And, metropolitan Detroit dancegoers and those curious about the art form have been afforded such an opportunity.

Along with Stuttgart's visit, two radically different dance events are slated for January: a visual exhibit of African American dance in art and history opens Jan. 22 at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History and the Detroit Historical Museum.

Running through April 23, the exhibit explores how African American art portrays their culture's dance, and how these dance forms represented the African American experience and generally impacted American dance.

New York's Bebe Miller Company also takes up issues of cultural identity on Jan. 15 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

A product of post-modern dance, choreographer Bebe Miller mixes performance art with contemporary dance, making political statements about race and community along the

In "Going to the Wall," one.of two pieces the company will pre-

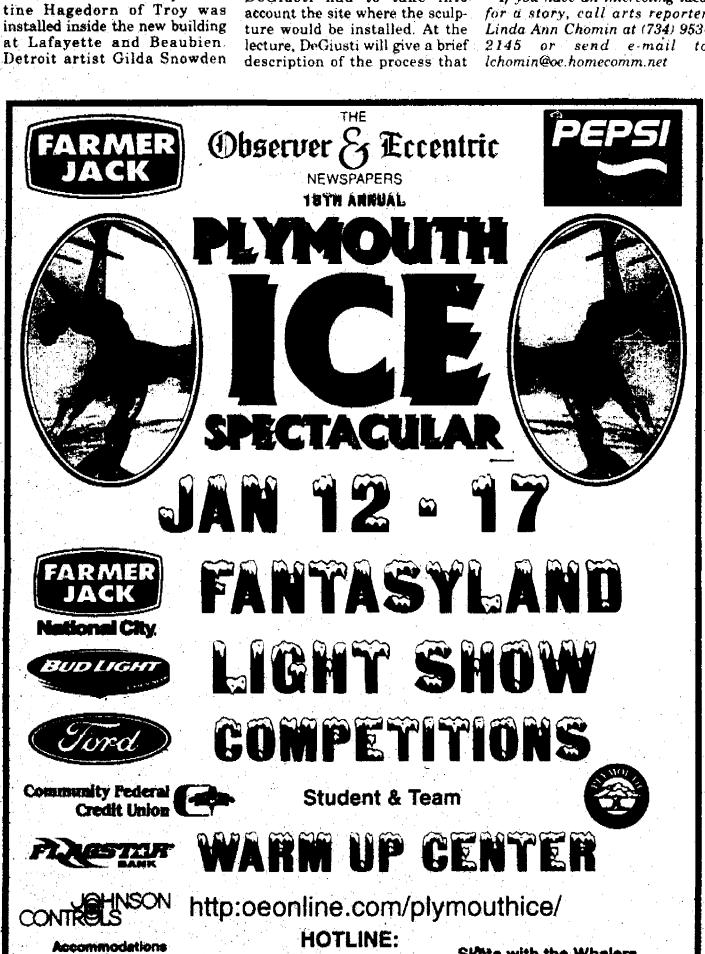
sent, the audience witnesses a series of stories representing community, "otherness", group rebellion and aloneness. In "Solo," Miller herself performs the music and monologues that

accompany the choreography. "With Bebe Miller it's not just what's happening on the stage with movement," said Ben Johnson, director of education and audience development for the University Musical Society.

which produces the event. "It's the overall effect of the production. She sets an introspective mood. It's a very medi-

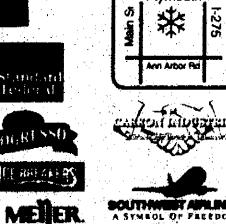
tative experience." The program includes a postperformance discussion led by Miller and a pre-performance lecture to help audience members less familiar with post-modern and contemporary dance put the company's work in context.

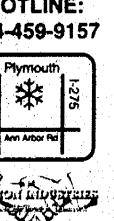
"That's what it's all about educating our audiences," said-Johnson. "I think that there are a lot of exciting things going on dance right now. People who are into theater and visual art would have a natural connection with dance today. These are art creators, rather than just dancers."



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and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. There are possible openings for drums, piano, guitar, and other sections. For more information, call Jack Pierson at (734) 420-8984.

CLASSICAL CONCERT

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

soprano Glenda Kirkland noon Wednesday, Jan. 12 in the Forum Recital Hall on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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

OPENING RECEPTION

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

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

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

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

Canton Project Arts holds its second annual storytelling festival Saturday, Jan. 22. "Storytelling Through the Ages" provides hands-on workshops and concerts for children and adults throughout the day and evening.

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

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

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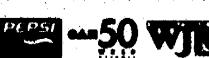
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Add color to winter looks with gloves and hats

REAL DEAL



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

Chances are you already own a scarf, hat and gloves at this point in the fashion

season. But haven't you tired of throwing on that same boring trio of winter garments? Do you yearn for a punch of style and the prospect of change?

So, what does it take to put a little bit of spark into your mid-winter routine, you ask?

Introduce color and texture to your outdoor wear. You'll find bundling up gets a little more fun.

Even if you're not aching for color and variety, scarves, hats and gloves can be purchased at real-deal prices thanks to post-holiday markdowns.

Cyberspace bargains

I recommend dragging your computer mouse to the world of web shopping, especially if holiday gift shopping has left you tired and frenzied. You'll find loads of hip scarves and hats that can be easily integrated into both winter and spring wardrobes.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Big retailers have color and bargains, too

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

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

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

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

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

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



Dock of outer. Retailers. like Banana Republic, have slashed prices on colorful winter accessories.

Ski and snowboardwear makes a crossover

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

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

Skiers have long donned waterproof attire in bold and bright colors. Consider neon green ski

Even shocking pink has been considered a traditional color for women's ski wear.

Snowboarders, on the other hand, have opted for excessively oversized pants and jackets in counter culture earth tones. Just a few years ago, snowboarders proudly carved down the slopes in tongue-in-cheek, jester-style hats that practically skimmed the snow's surface.

But times have changed; and, technology is king. Thus, function has taken precedence over style for skiers and snowboarders.

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

Interestingly, such an emphasis on function has led to a blending of snowboard and ski wear design and style, said Farris, a resident of Trov.

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

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

STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY Features: Extra pockets to keep personal items dry and safe, and Lycra hand gaiters to protect against snow are a few features to look for in outer wear for both sports, clothing availabe at Don Thomas

Sporthaus.



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

The Ski Company, which caters to both skiers and snowboarders.

But snowboarders also have "matured," said Czerwinksi.

"They've realized that it's really uncomfortable to be cold. They still want a little bit of the snowboard fashion statement, but they want function, too. They want to stay warm." Consequently, snowboarding customers are more concerned about technical features and have been opting to wear less oversized clothing, he said.

While many outdoor garment companies are producing crossover apparel that's suitable for both

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

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

Manufacturers have not only blended styles but also clothing features, she said. More and more ski wear, for example, is equipped with extra pockets for CD players, season lift passes and credits



card - a hallmark of snowboarding apparel. "Pit zips," pockets that unzip to help the wearer

cool down are another trait of snowboarding garb

that ski wear manufacturers are adopting. New apparel features to look out for include: Lycra hand gaiters that envelop the hand and keep out snow; pockets for CD players, goggles and other items; coiled elastic holders for keys and season passes, and pockets within pockets.

Generally speaking, both snowboarders and skiers are wearing lighter-weight, but highly waterproof, pants and jackets. To stay dry, they're turning to technical fabrics like Goriex in their

outer wear. And, for. STAFF PHOTO By JERRY warmth, they're layering technical garments Changes: and worl sweaters Gloves are underneath.

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

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The Knitting Room, 251 Merrill Street in downtown Birmingham, hosts a trunk show of Classic Elite Yarns featuring new garments and yarns from new patterns through Jan. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Call (248) 540-3623.

TURBORY, JANUARY 11

View Geoffrey Beene's Spring 2000 special order collection for women at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Jan. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Designer Selon, second floor.
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winter clearance racks out in the mall for easy bargain-hunting and post-holiday shopping through Jan. 17: Also, spend \$25 or more at any store and redeem receipt at mall customer service for a day pass to Oakland County Parks' The Fridge toboggan run in Waterford. For more information and shopping hours, call (248) 353-4111.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Wonderland Mall in Livonia holds a card, coin, stamp and sports collectibles show through Jan. 16 (with former Red Wing Alex Delvecthio, 1-3 p.m. on Saturday), 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday, throughout the mall.

PRESCRIPTIVES MAKE-UP EVENT Prescriptives national make-up artist consults with customers at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Jan. 15, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Cosmetics & Fragrances department, first floor. To make a personal appointment, call (248) 614-3366.

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The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular returns to downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park with ice displays and competitions and a variety ofother activities through Jan. 16. Ice exhibits are open 24 hours a day. For additional information, call the event's hotline, (734) 459-9157, or visit oconline.com/plymouthice.

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Livonia Mall in Livonia hosts a sports card, coin and collectibles show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Former Detroit Tiger Lenny Green visits and signs autographs. noon-2 p.m.), throughout the mall. For more information, call (248) 476-1160.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

EARLY BRIDAL REGISTRATION

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

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If vou've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item. within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each WHAT WE FOUND:

- Correctable, black, typewriter ribbon for an Olympia typewriter from a reader. - An antique cookie press

from a reader.

- A millennium camera made by Samsung is available at Adray's in Dearborn A millennium camera also can be purchased at the Mobil gas station. at 12 Mile and Middlebelt roads.

- A mail box shaped like a tractor can be purchased through Postal Products Unlimited, (800) 229-4500, www.mailproducts.com, and at More Than a Mailbox. (767) 769-5624 and Hardware Classic Company, 7 Mile Road in Livonia.

- Carpet tiles are sold at the at all Meijer stores (Meijer recently advertised Berber tiles. 20 per box, in blue, sand, smoke, berry and green for \$19.80). The tiles also can be bought through the Improvements catalog. (800):642-2112, www.improvementcatalog.com, and at Alltra Inc. in Oak Park, (800) 452-

- Cole slaw mix is available at Zendher's in Frankenmuth and Alban's Millhouse in northern Michigan the store also has a brochure of different mix spices), (800) 226-5481.

 A reader has two sealed tubes of Coty 24-Hour "Pure Watermelon" lipstick.

Knott's raspberry vinaigrette salad dressing can be purchased at Westborn Markets and by calling (800) 877-6887 (ask for a catalog of Knott's Berry products).

- A policeman's uniform for a young boy can be purchased at: Adventures in Toys in Birmingham. #248 | 646-5550; Harwood Inc. in Waterford. (248) 681-2300; and Kmart on Maple and Livernois in Troy

We found a reader who installs fiber optic wiring:

- The Hummel figurine of a . "True". Banana Wine and the

waiter holding a bottle of wine and other Hummel figurines can be purchased through Limited of Michigan (#154), (800) 355-6363. Also, a reader has the fig-

- Hostess chocolate-chip Leopard Twinkies can be purchased at the following stores: La Rose Market in Keego Harbor; Rite-Aid on Grand River and 8 Mile roads; Farmer Jack at 9 Mile and Farmington roads; and the Hostess outlet in Livo-

- Ground espresso coffee can be purchased at: Ventimiglia's Market in Sterling Heights, (810) 979-0828; and Cantora Market on Middlebelt Road between 7 and 8 Mile. (248) 478-2345.

Five Brothers Tomato Alfredo sauces might be available at: Ventimiglia's Market; Cantora Market; and Sam's Club stores.

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

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

- The following restaurantsupply stores are open to the public: Marino's on southwest Schoolcraft between Farmington and Stark roads; Gold Star on Coolidge and 9 mile roads; Bells & Sons on 7 Mile and Lexington; and Gordon Food stores.

 A yogurt maker with cups can be purchased at Kitchen Glamour stores.

- Hobo leather wallets are sold at **Hands on Leather** in Plymouth, (734) 459-6560.

- Roquefort cheese can be purchased at: Merchant of Vino stores; Whole Foods stores; and Busch's Grocery on Six Mile and Newburgh. 🕢

Buster Brown cotton anklets are sold through or at: the Vermont Country Store catalog, 1802+362-8440; Doctor Leonard's magazine, (800). 785-0880: Hershey Shoes on Ford Road in Garden City: and Clawson Shoes on 14 Mile in Clawson. (248) 588-1766.

- English Gardens sells aluminum Christmas trees and color spot lights.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES:

- We no longer need the following: lyrics for the song "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers": Oneida "Twin Star" silverware, a Mrs. Beasley doll; the movie

book Joshua and the Children.

- A reader suggested using a pastry tube tip (used to clean pastry tips), rather than a small round brush, for cleaning a razor. Kitchen Glamour carries the pastry tip brushes.

- A reader has an 8mm viewing machine from Sears to donate.

- A reader suggested dying a white pair of boxer shorts in a mixture of tea and water to make them beige.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

 A millennium Santa Bear. - A video tape of the movie "Holiday Hotel."

- A store that sells Reese jalapeno mustard. A store that sells a plastic hour glass and other non-

breakable materials. - A store that sells an oldfashioned cup and saucer holder.

- A dated 1978 glass Christmas ornament (any kind).

- A portable phonograph that plays 78 and 33 1/3 LP records for Nina of Redford.

- A store where a Wearever Super Shooter cookie press can be bought.

- A 1962-1965 Cathedral High School yearbook.

- A store that sells Stangal Town & Country dinner ware by in honey, yellow, brown or green.

- A Norman Rockwell Christmas trees ornament (not a statue).

- A store where frozen, breaded okra is sold.

- The book "Binky the Clown," published in the 50s or 60s by the Redford Suburhan League for Patricial a Farmington Hills resident.

 A Golden Book called "Dr. Squash, the Doll Doctor" for Shirley, who lives in Southfield.

- A store that sells men's Millionaire cologne or aftershave for Rosemary.

- Refill sheets for a Keith Clark ring-binder, desk calendar (model #E45850) that rips from the top for Eileen, of

- A calendar with mystery book covers for each month's art for Mary.

- A store that sells Hai Karate men's cologne for

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

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

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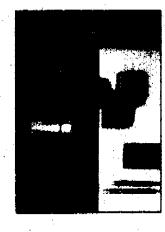


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'Weekend' book shows there's plenty to love in Ohio

BY DOUG JOHNSON BYAFF WRITER

Mary Quinley of Livonia has turned her love of travel and a childhood habit of keeping journals into her first published book: "52 Ohio Weekends."

"My dad love to travel," she said. "A lot of my love for the adventure of travel came from him."

The "weekends" books are part of a series of books from NTC/ Contemporary Publishing in Chicago and include titles for Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Virginia, Florida, Texas and New York, among others.

"I would have liked to do Michigan, but it was taken," Quinley said.

She does recall that her dad took the family to Ohio on vacation several times. She has been to every weekend spot in the book at least once in her life, she said. She has made a special effort to visit most Ohio places during the last five years.

The Ohio weekends that are her favorites?

"One favorite is unusual. I went with my son Jonathan (then 14, now a college student, 18) to the outskirts of Chillicothe (due south of Columbus) to see the play "Tecumseh," about the Shawnee leader. He was impressed and so was L."

From her book:

"The year is 1784. The still, summer evening explodes with howling, screeching voices. A bloody skirmish near the banks of the Ohio River takes place before the hushed crowd. Frontiersmen, caught in an ambush set by the Shawnee Indians. scurry frantically out of sight. As the powerful tale unfolds, galloping horses appear from behind the trees, tomahawks zip across the stage, and a canoe skims the surface of the manmade pond in the background.

"The audience senses Tecumseh's pain and frustration. The young Shawnee leader longs for peace. He simply wants the land that was taken away returned to his people."



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Slippery slope: Ice climbing is one of the many outdoor recreational activities in the Hocking Hills area.

The play runs during summer months; call (740) 775-0700 for information.

Another favorite of Quinley's is The Wilds, east of Columbus not far from Interstate 77 near the small town of Cumberland. Here, there is an impressive out, door complex for endangered species. The complex can be viewed via bus tours. Call (740) 638-5030 or check www. thewilds. org on the Web.

"I also like all the little islands along Lake Erie like Put-In-Bay and Kelleys, the Marblehead Peninsula with little shops and lighthouse."

Another favorite is Amish country. Amish country in Ohio may not be as well known as those in Pennsylvania and northern Indiana.

"We had a real Amish dinner in Mesopotamia at an Amish home. I would say that it was a

Charming: Covered bridges are part of the charm of weekends in Ohio.

very special trip. The man of the Ohio River in south-central house took us for a buggy ride Ohio. before dinner.'

Mesopotamia is a tiny village east of Cleveland and north of Warren.

From the book:

"(Wife Sara's) food disappeared as rapidly as the natural outdoor light slipped away. As darkness surrounded our intimate dinner party, Lester (Amish husband) wandered off, found the torch, and lit the kerosene lamp - the house has no electricity.

The "slice-of-life" travel adventure is typical of the matter-offact way author Quinley tells us about Ohio.

You have to call a non-Amish bed and breakfast in the village if you'd like to eat at the Amish home: (440) 693-4186.

Some other Ohio travel spots to consider:

■ The whole Hocking Hills area, a highly recommended outdoor recreation area south of Columbus. "There's hiking here for all abilities, die-hards and waterfalls

■ The U.S. Air Force museum

in Dayton - great for all ages. Floodwall art at Portsmouth, a city down on the

Toledo, especially the zoo and the "hippoquarium," where you can be "nose to nose with the hippos.'

■ The Golden Lamb restaurant in Lebanon, Ohio, an old stagecoach stop. Literary (Charles Dickens) and political figures stayed at the inn. "Meals, served in one of several Early-American inspired dining rooms, are exceptional," Quinley writes.

Ohio as the state that produced the most presidents: Both William Henry Harrison and son Benjamin Harrison lived in North Bend; U.S. Grant was born in Point Pleasant; Warren Harding conducted the "front porch" campaign from his home in Marion; there is a Taft memorial in Cincinnati; the Rutherford B. Hayes center is in Fremont; William McKinley was born in Niles, Ohio, and lived in Canton, Ohio.

beginner" says Quinley. Plenty Fame. She notes the museum is great for the early history and background of rock and roll. Teenagers may find it not as contemporary as they might imagine.

The book is organized by geo- with his wife in Plymouth.

graphic regions, and the 52 chapters give you something to do for every weekend. At the end of each chapter are extensive phone numbers, slidresses and Web sites, where possible, for the events and places discussed.

The book does have one small map. Anyone looking through the book for something to do will wint to have a good Ohio map handy. Many weekend recommendations are a one- or twohour drive. Those trips that go to the southern reaches of the state may take five to six hours. From the book:

"The third Saturday in January attracts throngs of hikers to Hocking Hills State Park for the annual Winter Hike. Unpredictable January squalls oftentimes produce frigid, bone-chilling winds. The ranger-led sixmile trip weaves up, down and through a winter paradise of natural formed bedrock. Take a lunch break at Cedar Falls, the halfway marker. In extreme cold, the 90-foot waterfall at Ash Cave freezes, forming an awesome icicle mass."

A quick peek at this book will be sure to thaw some of that anti-Buckeye State feeling generated each year by Big Ten football games.

Quinley's book is available at B. Dalton in Westland Mall, Barnes and Noble stores, and Waldenbooks in Livonia. Quinley will sign copies of her book Saturday, Jan. 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Liconia, (734)

The writer makes her home in Livonia with her son and her husband, Fred.

NTC/Contemporary Publish-■ Quinley is neutral on Cleve- ing, is at 4255 W. Touhy Ave... land's Rock and Roll Hall of Lincolnwood (Chicago), IL, 60712. The state's tourism office is very helpful: 1-800-BUCK-

> Doug Johnson is a retired Livonia school teacher who lives

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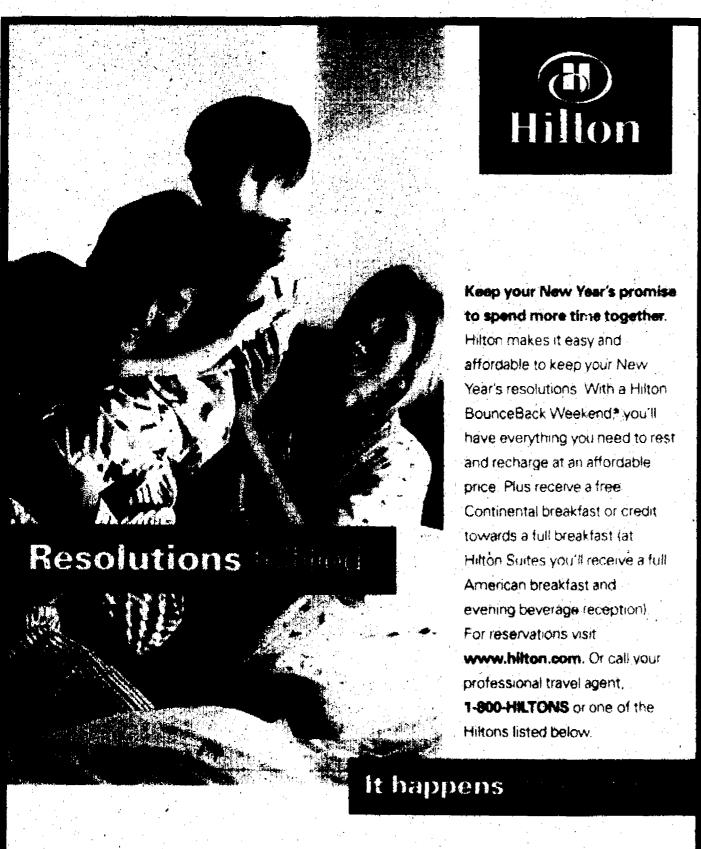
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Great addition

in the food

Nutritionally out bran also makes a great addition to

baked goods, giving them more

texture and boosting their fiber

content. Beware of packaged

food (cookies, crackers, and

bread) with claims that the

product "contains oat bran."

Unless oat bran is listed near

the top of the ingredient list,

there probably isn't much of it

Besides the breakfast cere-

als, the most popular and tasti-

est form of the grain would be

the ubiquitous oatmeal cookie.

The variations on this theme

are endless. Some versions

make no pretense of being

healthy, loading the cookie

with brown sugar and choco-

late chips. Others are spare,

earthy, mostly whole oat cook-

ies. Many oatmeal cookie

recipes have as many as a

recipe. It is relatively high in

calories, sugar and fat, so enjoy

Oatmeal can also be used in

main dishes. In times of eco-

nomic hardship like the

learned to extend ground meat

in recipes by adding cereal.

Actually, this is sound nutri-

tional practice. Adding oat-

meal to ground meat recipes

can help to introduce this grain

into the diet. It is particularly

adaptable to meatloaf and

grains in our diet can con-

tribute to our family's good

Dr. Johnson's Dictionary,

"A grain, which in England

is generally given to horses,

but in Scotland supports the

written in 1755, gives this defi-

Trying to include more

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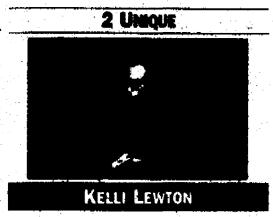
it in moderation.

Depression,

health.

people."

nition for oats.



Keep 'gene' cuisine out of your diet

hew...We are free and clear of most of the millennium hoopla! I found it most interesting to watch and follow the news during New Year's week. Much of what I read had something to do with food – getting it, storing it and reconstituting it.

Yet it seems a bit ironic that we become cognitive of our food sources only when we are hit with potential disaster. The concept that we may have trouble finding wholesome food for our families is foreign to most of

The Y2K bug could be a baby bug next to the ones that genetically engineered foods could produce. Believe it or not genetically engineered foods are taking a stronghold in the American diet.

The U.S. will be entering its fifth growing season of genetically altered crops this year. There will be some estimated 50 million acres of American farmland sprouting biotech crops. Corn, soybeans, cotton and potatoes have been engineered to produce their

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Law, Chefs Collaborative 2000 and other groups and individuals, including myself, are demanding that genetically engineered foods be labeled as such.

Genetic engineering

In a nutshell genetic engineering takes the process of nature out of the fields and into the laboratory. Scientists cut little bits of genes from one organism and splice them into another totally unrelated species. For example, they have spliced a gene from a flounder and encrypted it into a strawberry with hopes that the new berry will tolerate colder temperatures.

Corn and soy crops are being spliced with virus genes so that they will be insect and disease resistant. Even our dairy supply has been compromised with the well known Bovine Growth Hormone that has been linked to numerous kinds of cancer and been reported to build up our natural immune system against the efficiency of antibiotics used to treat numerous illnesses.

Present day concerns

By manipulating the genetic code of living organisms, genetic engineers are manipulating life processes. Once introduced into the environment, a genetically engineered organism can reproduce or interact with other species, and could cause irreversible damage to plants, animals, and affect the core of our ecosystem. This translates (in my opinion) into health and quality of life issues for present day and future inhabitants of Mother Earth.

Health is also a major concern posed by the alteration of natural foods. For example, they have spliced a gene from a Brazilian nut with a soybean to create a complete protein. But what these mega-companies have failed to do is to substantiate these alterations with adequate testing. It has been found that people with food allergies and sensitivities have experienced problems, not to mention those of us who like to abstain from certain foods for personal and or religious reasons.

Profit is never far behind most scientific endeavors and these genetically engineered crops are dominated by a few multinational corporations including Monsanto, Novartis,

Please see UNIQUE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Tasts next week:

Feeding large families

T PROOF BUSINGSLI-SYRETS

His portrait is almost as familiar to Americans as George Washington's on the dollar bill. He has a wide brimmed, black hat and long magnificent gray hair. On yes, and he's a Quaker. The man on the cylindrical package is so familiar to us because for generations we have grown up with oatmost in the house. Not that it was eaten every day, but it was there.

Grains

Cat is a grain. Early humans realized that rather than eating all the seeds they gathered, they could plant the seeds and ensure a steady supply of food for the band. The first seeds planted were grains. Down through the millennia, humans improved on these staples of life. The family of grains includes the well-known such as wheat, corn and rice, and the exotic such as the Incan quinoa and North African couscius.

Arguably the most humble of the grains is out. We trace the origins of wild outs to Western Europe. From there the grain spread to other parts of the world. Apparently it was found growing as a weed with barley. Indeed, most of the outs grown today are feed for animals. Outs are hardy; they grow in the colder climates and can survive in peop solls. Without ficient moisture, outs will grow on soils that are sandy, low in fertility or highly acidic.

Quite an impression

Oats have made quite an impression in contemporary America. Once thought of as a lowly breakfast cereal, which took a while to boil and then had to be flavored with milk

and brown sugar to make it palatable, oats made a startling comeback. The grain received some very good press when scientists and nutritionists discovered it could lower blood cholesterol. Even "Cocoon" alumnus and trustworthy old guy Wilfred Brimley was on TV with regularity spreading the word to anybody who hadn't been paying attention to the news.

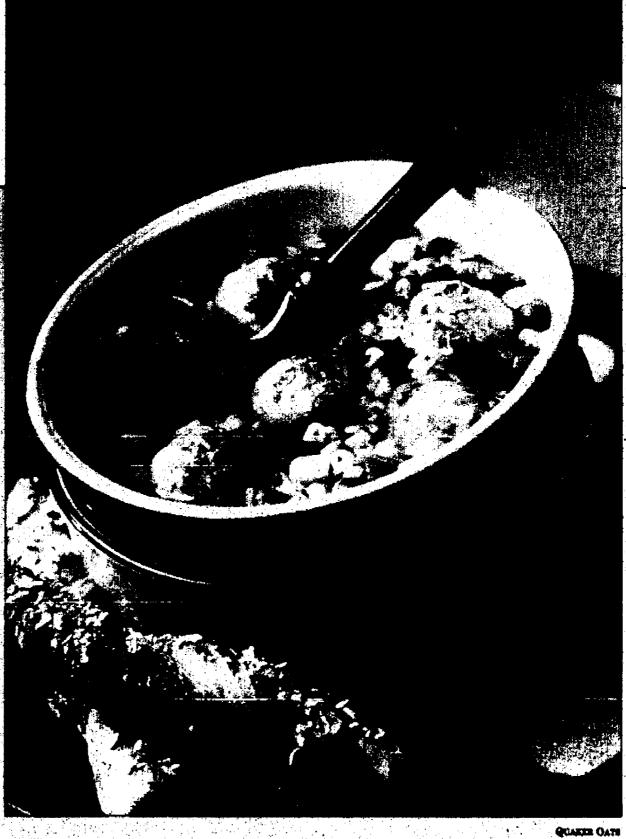
How good is octated for the body? To begin, oats are the only grain that rates the Food and Drug Administration seal of approval. Oats help prevent heart disease because they're high in soluble fiber, which lowers your blood cholesterol level. Whole-grained oats are rich in vitamin E, some B vitamins, calcium, iron and protein.

The actual way that out works its magic isn't fully understood. Soluble fiber forms a gel as it passes through the intestines. This serves as a binding agent to help slow or stop the flow of cholesterol through the digestive tract.

Side dish

The whole out kernel (groats) takes about as long to cook as rice and can be used as a side dish for dinner. Rolled outs are groats that have been heated and flattened so they cook more quickly. "Old-fashioned" outs cook in about 20 minutes. If the groats are sliced before being flattened they become "quick-booking." Out bran is the outside layer of the groat and can be cooked as porridge in about 6 minutes.

Oats and other rolled grains can be purchased in thicknesses ranging from very thin (instant) through Quick, Regular and the thickest of all, Old-fashioned. If you are making a granula to appeal to young children try using a thin variety and regular for adults. The Old-fashioned is the chewiest.



Most in a bowl: ABC Meatball Soup is a "30-minute meal in a bowl."

Quick or old-fushioned oats add a "nutrition boost" to the meatballs.

Fruit and bread sticks complete the menu.

OHTMEAL

It's not just for breakfast

You've heard the expression, "healthy as a horse!" Pull that old man on the cereal box out of the cupboard and you'll see there is some truth to that.

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Oatmeal is quick and easy to make. For variety use half fruit juice or milk and half water for the cooking liquid. After cooking, stir in chopped fruit, nuts, coconut, sugar or honey and spices. Adding dried fruit as it's cooking makes the cereal sweeter.

Or try these toppings:

Wheat germ, granola cereal, pecans, almorids, walnuts, macadamia nuts, banana, sunflower seeds, berries, fruit preserves, dried fruit, chopped apples, diced peaches, crushed pineapple, stewed prunes.

Shortcuts

To speed up breakfast preparation in the morning, make not cereal the night before using the thermos method: Bring cereal to a boil and stir until it thickens; then put it into a preheated wide-mouth thermos. Put on the lid and let it stand overnight. Before serving add a little hot water or milk if it is too thick. Send your family off in the morning with a nutritious start. David Burke, Chef/proprietor of Park Avenue Cafe in New York City and Chicago

EATING HEALTHY

Bean soup's a lazy cook's 10-minute special



cans. You probably don't need another reminder of what a paragon of nutritional virtue they are. You already are familiar with the bean's rich contributions of protein, B complex vitamins, minerals and fiber to our diet. Their role in helping control diabetes, heart disease and certain cancers is supported by many research studies.

Yet, most of us don't serve beans as a main dish unless they're combined with an abundance of fat and meat. Not so, my bean soup.

You'll probably agree that nothing tastes better on a cold winter's day than bean soup, especially if it's low in fat but doesn't taste like it.

If you're nodding yes, but thinking, "Who's got the

time to soak beans, chop ingredients and then cook

the soup for at least an hour?" this recipe is for you.

It's one of my lazy cook 10-minute specials,

The soup is a vegetable main course that's served with crusty French bread slices. The soup ingredients are probably already resting in your pantry. Your taste buds will welcome the flavors after holiday indulgences.

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips.)
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Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

TEN MINUTE BEAN SOUP THAT TASTES LIKE IT WAS COOKED FOR HOURS

- 2 (15 ounce cans) cannellini beans (or your favorite), rinsed and drained
- 1 (1.5 ounce package) onion soup mix
- Flour for thickening
 1 1/2 tablespoons glive or canola oil
- 1 (15 1/2 ounce) can sliced carrots, drained
- 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can diced tomatoes with Italian
- style herbs

 2 tablespoons light margarine (2000)

 Deah of freshly ground pepper
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 1/2 purices Parmesan cheese, freshly grated

 Prepare onion soup according to package directions

Add oil. Using 1 tablespoon of flour per cup of soup,

make paste with water and add to soup.

Cook over medium heat until slightly thickered.

Add carrots, beans, margarine and tomatoes

Reheat to serving temperature. Sprinkle with pars-

ley and Parmesan cheese, Serves 6.

Nutrition facts per serving: Calories 265, total

fat 3g, saturated fat 0.2g, cholesterol 0 mg, sodium 1.0-72mg

Food exchanges: 2 starches, 3 vegetables, 1/2 at

To lower sodium, cook a chopped onion in 2 1/2 cups of reduced sodium vegetable or chicken broth to replace packaged soup

Unique from page D1

Zeneca, Aventis and Dupont. It is shared belief in most grass roots organizations that these companies are the only beneficiaries of genetically engineered food products.

Facts and tips

These genetically engineered grops have already been approved for sale - soybeans, corn, canola, flax, papaya, certain potato breeds, sugar beets, tomatoes, yellow crook-neck squash, radicchio, cotton, dairy products from cows injected with the genetically altered hormone **"recombinant bovine growth hor**mone."

Many prepared foods are hiding places for genetically engineered foods which often contain soy, canola or corn products of some variety. Buying organic produce, and being careful about where you shop, is the best way to ensure that you do not bring genetically altered foods to your table. Whole Foods is one of the grocery chains in our area that sefuses to sell genetically engipered foods.

Concerns

In addition to the potential for environmental devastation and health concerns that genetically engineered crops impose, the government is not mandating that these food products be labeled. Companies that manufacture genetically engineered foods are infringing on our right to information about the foods we choose to nourish our families and ourselves.

I urge you to make a resolution this year to become more informed about genetically engineered foods. Make yourself heard and defend your rights as a consumer. Find out if the market you shop at carries genetically engineered foods. Don't allow gene cuisine to become an ingredient in your diet to ensure: many healthy New Years to

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college: Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of

It's time to try Thai cuisine

Hot-and-spicy ethnic cooking has great appeal for Americans. This is apparent by the consistent popularity of Szechuan Chinese and Mexican food.

It's not surprising, therefore, that the flavorful cuisine of Thailand has become another favorite in recent years, especially now that many essential ingredients for preparing Thai food can be found in your local supermarket.

Thai cooking has been influenced most notably by Chinese and Indian cuisines. The Thai people originally migrated south from China in the 13th century, bringing with them a wealth of Chinese stir-fry dishes. Later, traders from India introduced curries, which were modified into distinctive That flavors.

Hot chili peppers, ginger root and garlic also contribute to the taste of Thai food. These ingredients are balanced by the cooling influences of coconut milk, mint and lemon grass. Galangal (like ginger but with a more acidic flavor), pungent fermented fish sauce, aromatic kiffir lime leaves and sweet-sour tamarind give Thai dishes their hot, fragrant, pungent or

slightly sweet flavors. This balance of many complex flavors is the hallmark of Thai cooking.

Rice and fish are staples of the Thai diet. Rice is featured as the main course in Thai meals, with tidbits of spicy fish, meat and vezetable dishes as side courses. Consider a plate of steamed rice with bite-size pieces of chicken in a light curry sauce or stirfried with chilies and basil. Try mixing rice with a bit of steamed fish and a few helpings of stirfried vegetables, or with raw veggies dipped in a hot fish sauce. These typical

Thai dishes fit well into a healthful, lowfat eating plan, as recommended by health organizations such as the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Thai cooking is essentially fast cooking, an often essential benefit for hurried Americans. With the right ingredients at hand, it's simply a matter of putting them together. Indispensable ingredients for Thai cooking, such as fresh cilantro, chilies, limes, ginger, coconut milk and

dried rice noodles can be found in most supermarkets.

If you don't have access to an Asian grocery for other ingredients, you can come close by substituting gingerroot and lime for galingal and lemon or lime zest for lemon grass. To control fat content, use evaporated skim milk for part of the coconut milk in Thai curries. For equipment, you'll need a blender or food processor to make the pastes and sauces, and a wok for stir-frying. Then you're ready to start. SESAME NOODLES WITH SHRIMP

8 ounces rice noodles or ver-

micelli pasta

1 cup reduced fat/sodium chicken broth

1/4 cup Thai-style fish sauce (called Nam pla, it's available in the Oriental section of the supermarket)

1/4 cup rice vinegar

2 teaspoons sesame oil

3 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 pound medium shrimp. peeled and develned

1 cup bean sprouts

Serve festive seafood this year

3 green onions, cut on an angle into 1-inch strips

1 tablespoon sesame seeds, toasted

Cook poodles according to package directions and drain in a colander. In a small bowl combine broth, fish sauce, vinegar and sesame oil.

Spray a large skillet or wok with vegetable spray. Heat skillet over medium heat. Add garlic.

Cook garlic, stirring constantly. for 2 minutes. Add noodles and broth mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until liquid is almost absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in shrimp. Cook for two minutes. Stir in bean sprouts, green onion and sesame seeds. Cook for 1 minute more. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: Each of the 4 servings contains 325 calories and 4 grams of fat per serving.

Cook's tip: Cooked chicken or assorted vegetables can be substituted for the shrimp.

Information and recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research:

Store water for up to 6 months

"In case of an emergency you can store some water ahead of time," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the MSU extension of Oakland County's Food and Nutrition Hotline.

... "Water can be stored for sixmonths in clean plastic, glass, fiberglass, or enamel lined metal containers or other food grade. containers. Water should not be stored in containers that have previously held toxic chemicals...

Allow at least two quarts of water for drinking and two quarts for food preparation and hygiene. Therefore, a total of one gallon per person per day is recommended for storage."

If you have other questions on food safety, food and nutrition or food preservations, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (248) 858-0904.

on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Chef Kelli Lewton. BUCKWHEAT BLINI WITH SMOKED

SALMON RELISH

See related 2 Unique column

- 2 1/2 cups milk (110°F)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons yeast
- 2 1/2 cups all purpose flour 5 egg yolks
- 3 1/4 cups buckwheat flour
- 5 egg whites (beaten until soft peaks form)
- 3/4 cup heavy cream

in pan under broiler

Warm milk to 110°F. Mix half of the egg yolks with milk and blend.

1/2 cup corn kernels, roasted -

Add remaining egg yolks.

Mix flours together. Add flours to milk mixture.

Fold in soft peak egg whites and roasted corn. Add heavy cream. Let rise at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Refrigerate overnight. Make pancakes on griddle in desired size. Top with smoked salmon rel-

Makes 36 blini, serve as appetiz-

SMOKED SALMON RELISH

- 1/2 pound smoked salmon small diced
- 3 tablespoons small diced red onion
- 1 tablespoon capers

1/2 teaspoon finely chopped chives

Salt and pepper to taste

Mix relish ingredients and season with salt and pepper. Place a small dollop on buckwheat blini, serve with your favorite mustard sauce or sour cream.

SEAFOOD BAKE

- 2 puff pastry sheets
- 3 pounds cooked shrimp
- 2 pounds cooked salmon
- 2.Idaho potatoes, sliced thin
- 1 onion 3 cups fresh spinach
- 2 cups assorted sliced mush-
- 3/4 cup sherry
- 3 tablespoons chopped herbs
- 2 cups heavy cream

- 3 whole eggs
- 1 egg yolk
- Pinch salt & pepper Pinch nutmeg
- 1 pound chevra cheese 3/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Line 12-inch casserole style pan with puff pastry. Saute

onion add spinach and wilt. Saute mushrooms until tender de-glaze with sherry and reduce. Mix cream, eggs, spices and herbs.

Layer seafood (1 layer shrimp. crab, salmon) alternating with vegetable and cheese mixture. Pour cream mixture over

entire finished layered product. Sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese. Bake 350°F for 40-45

Serves 8 people as a main





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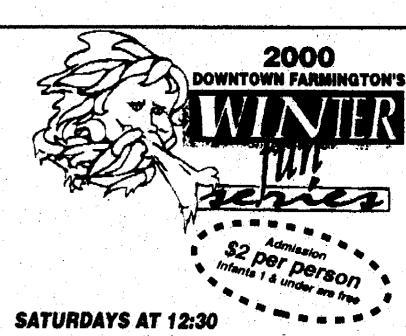
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ABC MEATBALL SOUP

Meatbails 1 pound ground turkey breast

- or lean ground beef 3/4 cup pats, (quick or old-
- fashioned, uncooked) 1/3 cup barbecue sauce or
- ketchup Soup
- 1 can (49 ounces) reducedsodium, fat free chicken broth
- 1/4 cup alphabet-shaped pasta
- 1 package. (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, (do not thaw)

Heat broiler. Lightly spray rack of broiler pan with no stick conking spray.

In large bowl, combine meatball ingredients; mix lightly but thoroughly. Transfer to a sheet of foil. Pat mixture into 9 by 6-inch rectangle. Cut into 1 1/2 inch squares; roll each square into a ball. Arrange meatballs on broiler pan.

Broil meatballs 6 to 8 inches from heat about 6 minutes or until cooked through, turning once.

While meatballs cook, bring chicken broth to a boil in a 4-quart saucepan or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add pasta and frozen vegetables; return to a boil. Reduce heat: cover and simmer 8 minutes or until vegetables and pasta are tender. Add meatballs and cook 1 minute. Serve immediately.

Yield 6 servings. Nutrition information per

See related story on Taste Berving: Calories 200; calories from fat 30, total fat 3g, saturated fat 0.5g, cholesterol 35mg, sodium 720mg, total carbohydrates 19g, dietary fiber 4g protein 25g.

> Recipe compliments of Quaker Oats

This traditional Latino dish is a spicy meat relish that we have adapted to a meatless version. without losing the pizzazz. It is great served with a green salad and Cuban-style black beans and

OATMEAL/WALNUT PICADILLO

- 2 cups walnut pieces
- I cup rolled oats 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- 1/2 large onion, chopped fine
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- oil for browning (about 2 table-

freshly ground black pepper to

- 1/2 cup tomato paste
- 3 1/2 cups vegetable stock
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup cooked green chilis (or a 4-ounce can 1/2 cup (1 small jar) stuffed
- green olives, cut in half
- I large, tart green apple, peeled and chopped
- 1/4 cup raisins

Grind walnuts in food processor and combine with oats, eggs, milk, onion, sage, salt and pep-

Form patties and brown on both sides in a lightly oiled skillet. Break up burgers with a fork (picadillo means "bits and pieces]).

Diluté tomato pasté in veg-

etable stock. Add bay leaf and pour into skillet.

Bring to a boil and then reduce heat to a simmer. Cook uncovered, stirring often, for 20 minutes. Add chilis, olives, apple, and raisins, bring to a boil again. and simmer just until apples are tender. Serves six.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 480, protein 14g, fat 38g, sodium 894mg, carbohydrates 30g. Percent of caliries from fat 71.

Recipe compliments of HDS Services

VANISHING OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or
- butter, softened 1 cup firmly backed brown
- sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1.1/2 cups all purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 3 cups oats (either quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup raisins

Heat even to 350°F. Beat together margarine and sugars until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add combined flour, salt, cinnamon, and baking soda; mix well. Stir in oats and raisins; mix well.

Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool I minute on znokie sheet: remove to wire rack

Cool completely. Store in tightly covered container

Yield about 4 dozen cookies Nutrition Information: 1 cookie, calories 100, protein 2g,

total fat 4g, saturated fat 1g, sodium 75mg, carbohydrates 15g. Calories from fat 40, dietary fiber 1g, sugars 8g, cholesterol 10mg, percent of calories from fat 37.

Recipe compliments of Quaker

BERRY ALMOND CRUMBLE

OATMEAL Topping

- 1/2 cup oats (quick or old
- fashioned, undooked) 1/4 cup sliced almonds
- 1/3 cup firmly packed prown
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- **Datmeat**
- 3 cups fat free milk or low-fat soy drink
- 1 1/2 téaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teáspoon salt (optional)
- 2 cups bats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup frozen (do not thaw) or canned (drained) blueber

.For topping, combine oats and almonds in a medium skillet. Cook over medium-low heat 4 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally, until both are lightly browned. Cool. completely. In small bowl, combine brown sugar and cinnamon Add out mixture, mix well.

For oatmeal, bring milk, cinnamon and salt to a ball in medium



Breakfast: Berry Almond Crumble Oatmeal offers the good-for-you trio of whole grain oats, blueberries and almonds.

saucepan; stir in oats, Return to a boil; reduce heat to medium. Cook. I minute for quick oats, 5 minutes for old-fashioned oats, stirring occasionally. Gently stir in blueberries. Continue cooking until blueberries are heated through and most of the liquid is absorbed, about 1 minute.

Spoon oatmeal into five cereal bowls. Sprinkle topping over out meal.

Yield 5 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 370, calories from fat 60, total fat 7g, saturated fat 0g, cholesterol less than 5mg, sodium 90mg, total carbohydrates 65g, dietary liber 6g, protein 13g.

Recipe compliments of Quaker. Oats

/HAT'S COOKING

ULTIMATE CHICKEN SOUP CONTEST

Temple Kol Ami will host its panel of judges will select the top Second Annual Ultimate Chick- 10 finalists who will be notified ment on "Keith Famie's Advenen Soup Contest at noon Friday. by Friday, Feb. 11. Feb. 25 in the Temple social hall. Contestants must send or fax their recipes with an entry form and may include a brief explana* tion of the soup's origin, if possible to the temple by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28. All mailed entries

must be postmärked Jan. 28. A. Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

Entry forms are available at Temple Kol Ami, 5085 Walnut Lake Road West Bloomfield Call the Temple (248) 661-0040 to have an entry form mailed or faxed to you. The winning recipe will be served at the Capuchin

First prize is a feature segtures in Cooking" on WDIV-TV Channel 4, and a deluxe soup pot from Kitchen Glamor

Second prize is dinner for two at Restaurant Di Modesta in Southfield and third prize is a cookbook from Kitchen Glamor.







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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Weight issues

"Weigh Down Workshop" orientation meeting tonight, Sunday, Jan. 9. A Biblical approach to weight loss will be discussed from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor.

Call Dana or Ed Burley for more information at (734) 482-4098.

Life Line screen

The American Legion Post No. 32 will offer area residents the opportunity to have three primary health screenings to detect the risk of stroke and vascular disease Wednesday. Jan. 12, at 9318 Newburgh Road in Livonia.

These tests include a carotid artery screening test, abdominal aortic aneurysm test and an ankle brachial

Tests are offered for \$35 each compared to between \$300 and \$500 for similar diagnostic tests.

Call (800) 407-4557 to schedule an appointment at least 24 hours in advance.

Blood pressure

Marquette House, a residential assisted living facility in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday in conjunction with the Visiting Nurse Association.

Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (across from John Glenn High School).

Call (734) 326-6537 for more information.

Dads boot camp

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To be held at 9 a.m. to noon at St. Joseph Mercy Health System's Health Stop in Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor, Saturday, Jan. 15, and at the Canton Health Center on Saturday, Jan. 29. To register call (734) 712-5400.

Heroin/opiate talk

St. Mary Hospital is now offering a series of mental health and substance abuse classes that focus on the problems associated with mental illness and addictions and what can be done to effectively treat these disorders.

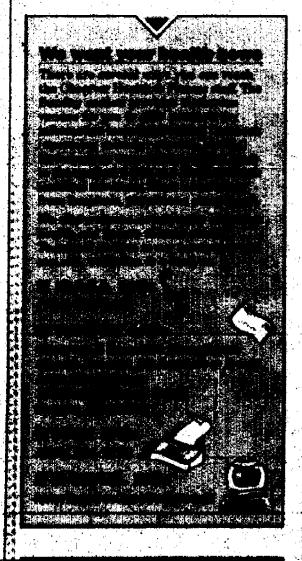
The first class in this series, "Heroin and Opiate Addiction," is 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, in the Pavilion Conference Room.

To register, call (734) 655-2944 or (800) 494-0277.

Alzheimer's support

A free support group for family members, friends and caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease meets Wednesday, Jan. 12, in classroom No. 1 at Garden City Hospital.

For more information, call (734) 458-4330,



Ten-hut!

Men learn their way around a baby in 'Dads Boot Camp'

everal long, brown conference tables ran along the walls of the tidy room, giving it a distinguished appearance befitting an executive board meeting. Yet, the sight and sounds of 15-month-old Andrew O'Doherty frolicking around, as well as the infantile cries of his cousin Carleigh, were proof enough that normal business dealings were not going to take place at this meeting.

No, the agenda here consisted of, among other things, feeding, burping. and changing diapers.

A bun in the oven

The recent gathering of about twodozen men and the two children in an instruction room at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor was held for "Boot Camp for New Dads," a national program designed to help prepare men who are expecting their first children.

"What do you do if your baby starts screaming and crying when you are trying to change a diaper?" asked Michael Fuller, meeting a roomful of blank stares from the apprehensive and dumbfounded "recruits."

Fuller, the facilitator of the program and father of three, and his team of "veterans," which on this night consisted of brothers Gil and Keyin O'Doherty, doled out advice on a host of topics relevant to fatherhood.

Relating the necessary skills to cope with a crying infant was just some of the advice they provided.

"If there is one piece of advice I can give all of you - something to keep in

To be a dad might be natural, but to be a good dad takes work.'

> Kevin O'Doherty -veteran father

the back of your mind and remember - just be flexible. Be willing to go with the flow. Understand that there are going to be some big changes in your lives. Be prepared to accept and do whatever is necessary to deal with them," Fuller told his recruits.

The veterans are particularly instrumental to the success of the program. Not only do they furnish valuable parenting know-how, but they also bring along their children so the recruits can get some hands-on experience of holding and caring for the youngsters.

In other words, stuff that can't be learned from reading a book. At this meeting, recruits were able to play with Kevin's son Andrew, as well as learn holding techniques with Gil's 3. month-old daughter, Carleigh, One lucky recruit even got to change her diaper, while the rest attentively watched.

How does this thing work?

"The hospital doesn't send you home with a manual," Kevin told the group. "To be a dad might be natural, but to be a good dad takes work. Learn all the information you can that will help you

The one-time, three-hour course



Is it formula yet? Alan Ribant feeds 3-month-old Carleigh O'Doherty while her dad and boot camp instructor Gil O'Doherty helps him support her head.

PROTOG BY KURT KURAN

Be careful: Gil O'Doherty watches as a boot camp father-to-be changes Carleigh's diaper.

brings into focus that the nature of parenting has evolved over the course of the last generation, Traditionally, women who stayed home were largely responsible for raising children, while the father was off at work providing the family income. Because of this, children often had a more distant relationship with their father

Fuller believes this structure has changed, which is why there is a need for a program like Boot Camp for New Dads, which helps men learn how to bond with their infant children.

"As times are progressing, we are finding out that dad can be just as good a parent as mom. And dads can be, and should be, just as involved with the raising of the children." Fuller said.

One of the unique aspects of the program is that it is designed to provide an environment where there can be a free flow of ideas, where the men can express their concerns and discuss their experiences without fear of retribution from spouses, partners or of being politically incorrect.

No women allowed

"The only females allowed in here are under the age of 3," Fuller joked.

At this particular meeting, the ages of the recruits varied greatly, though most were in their thirties. They also came from different walks of life, with occupations ranging from engineers and educators to construction workers and salesmen.

While some came seeking specific knowledge, such as how to calm a crying baby or change a diaper, most were there to learn anything and everything they could. The common denominator among them seemed to be

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Michael Fuller

inexperience and concern over being a

"When I saw the ad for the class, what caught my eye was the fact that it would be first-time dads discussing the issues. I don't have that much time for reading up on these topics, so I thought to myself, 'I'm going to pick up a lot from what these guys are saying to each other.' That is why I'm here," said Alan Ribant, manager of Chelsea's Purple Rose Theater Company, who is expecting his first child on March 9.

"I have all kinds of fears. In three months, I'm going to be doing this [fatherhood]. Just sitting here listening to the other fears, I realize I'm not alone.

By the end of the class, most of the recruits were laughing and had gained confidence just by knowing they were not alone in the forthcoming jump into fatherhood.

"By being here you have taken the first step of being the best father you can be," Fuller told them.

The Boot Camp for New Dads program is held at different hospitals throughout the nation, $St.\ Joseph$ -Mercy is the local sponsor, and holds a number of meetings during the course of the year. To find out more information, contact the hospital, or look up the program's Web www.newdads.com.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm,net.or.faxed to (734) 591-7279.

ONGOING

AMELY CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Adult Children of Alcoholics and dysfunctional families gather everyday for 12 step support group meetings in the metro area. To find a meeting near you call (248) 988-0873 or write: ACA, P.O. Box 401483, Redford, MI 48240-9489, for information.

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MON, JAN. 10

YOUNG MOTHER'S SUPPORT

The Young Mother's Assistance Program (Y-MAP) will host their December support group from 6-8 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church (36500 Ann Arbor Trail) in Livonia. For information call (734) 513-7598. Meetings are always held on the second Monday of each month. Y-MAP provides mome an opportunity to meet with other young parents and share feelings and experiences with each other. Speakers are invited to share topics of interest including positive parenting, substance abuse, job search, education and more. Child care is provided by licensed care givers at no charge. A light dinner and refreshments will also be available.

GERONTOLOGY COURSES

Madonna University will offer two gerontology courses - "Introduction to Case Management Practice," will be held on Mondays from 4-7 g.m. beginning Jan. 10 and will conclude Jan. 31 This course will examine a framework of ease management practices. The non-credit fee is \$100. The workshop *Developing and Monitoring Care in Case Management Practice," will be

held on Mondays from 4-7 p.m. beginning Feb. 7 through Feb. 28 and again on Monday, March 13. This course will provide students with the ability to . research, plan, pay for, monitor and evaluate services using a communitybased care management model. The non-credit fee is \$100, Call (734) 432-5731 to register.

SMOKING CESSATION

"Smoke Free Living," smoking cessation classes, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital. Call (734) 655-8940.

THYROID SUPPORT

The Southeastern Michigan Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jacqui Magon, certified yoga therapist will begin speaking at 7 p.m. All meetings are at the Plymouth Library, Call Tracy Green for a reservation (734) 453-7945 or e-mail mitsg@mediaone.net

WED, JAN. 12

POSTNATAL PTINESS

Pre/postnatal fitness class, meets every Wednesday for six weeks at St. Marv. Hospital, Call (734) 655-8940.

Risk Factor Modification classes Car-

diovascular information whether you have a cardiovascular condition or not. Walk-ins are welcome. "Exercising During the Cold Months," will be held from 6-7 p.m.

PRE-MARKIAGE COUNSELING Couples applying for a marriage license

must show proof that they have received counseling regarding the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted disease and AIDS. \$25/couple, \$15/single. From 7-8 p.m. at the Mission Health Medical Center -Livonia. To register call (877) 345-

DIABETES SUPPORT

Diabetes support group, from 7-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 655-8940. Linda DeVore, registered dictitian, will be. speaking on "Carbohydrate Counting and Label Reading."

HANDLING HORMONES

"A Solution to PMS and Menopause," workshop will be offered from 7-8 p.m. at Canton Center Chiropractic Clinic at no charge. This gives participants not only a complete understanding of the cause of symptoms that occur during PMS and menopause but also their solutions via diet, vitamins, exercise and stress reduction. Seating is limit-

Please see DATEBOOK, DS

High tech: helpful, yes, but annoying, too



MIKE WENDLAND

in technology at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. And while these truly are exciting high tech times. in which we live, I have to say that after wandering all over the show and looking at the new products and talking with people, there are still a lot of things that need some major

spent the past week

covering the latest

improvements. Here are some of the things that bug me the most and, judging by my CES conversations and the e-mail I receive from consumers, also bugs the computer using public:

MULTIMEDIA MADNESS

Sure we have streaming video. But there are too many formats from too

many companies requiring too many plug-ins to Internet web browsers. Worse yet, after waiting 10 minutes to download something, we then have to squint to view in a one inch square window.

OVER-COMMECTIVITY

I admit to being a bit of a geek. I carry a pager, a digital phone, and a Palm Pilot. But at CES, we saw companies urging us to browse the web on our wireless phones, listen to our e-mail in Internet-connected cars and even have our refrigerators and microwaves at home equipped with Internet devices so we could surf while we cook. I just don't think we need to be that connected. There should be some places where we're unplugged.

CD-ROSE CASES

They break too easily. And can't they figure out a way to wrap them in cellophane in such a way that you can then unwrap them without having to use a

pair of scissors? **CUMBERSOME BOOT-UPS**

I timed my Dell laptop the other day.

It took nearly three minutes from the second I pushed the "on" button until the computer was ready to use. Bill Gates is right when he says instant-on convenience should be a prime goal for PC makers.

SHLIT-DOWN PROCEDURES

Think about it: Does it make sense that when you want to turn off your Windows computer, you have to first go to the "Start" button on the lower left bottom of the screen? We need a simple "off" switch or button that does it all for

PC/MAC WARS

Let's give it up already. Macs are great, so are PC's. But the fact that they are still basically incompatible is silly. On a short term basis, there needs to be better translation and emulation soft-

ware developed for PC's. Apple and some of its third party developers, are better at this than PC makers. What's really needed is an operating system. that goes both ways.

DONGLES

You know what a dongle is, right? It's that little doodad that plugs into laptop PC card modem or network adapter. And they always break. Always. There are a few cards that now have connectors built right in but most still use dongles. I'm convinced the only reason they use dongles is to make more money selling us replacement dongles.

WEB SITE REGISTRATIONS

I propose that we all start boycotting Web sites that make us complete long, personal registration forms before they allow us to use their features. And if we do register and that Web site then sells our name to Internet spammers I propose that that greedy Web site then be forced to pay all of our Internet access fees for life.

TRASH E-MAIL

Everyone at the CES show was complaining about the latest e-mail urban legend they've been receiving, the one that supposedly recounts how many members of Congress have had legal difficulties, domestic violence problems and the like. The e-mail is totally unrehable. There's no source for the statistics given and no reason to believe it is true. Yet I personally have received over 50 of these e-mails this week, blindly sent by gullible people who immediately think it is true because they got the info from the Internet. Enough already!

Mike Wendland covers computers and technology for NBC Television stations across the country. He also hosts a weekend call-in radio show called "PC Talk" on WXYT, Talkradio 1270. He can be reached through his Web site at-

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tate the program. Sign up at the

front desk or call (734) 455-6767.

ed. Dr. Robert Potter will facili-

THUR, JAN. 13 **FOCUS ON LIVING**

A self-help designed to bring together persons living with cancer. A nurse facilitator provides opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Groups meets in the Medical Office. Building of Garden City Hospital. Free of charge. Call 458-3311.

MALL WALKING

Join Botsford's Livonia Mall Walking Club, Enjoyable, lowimpact, climate-controlled exercise. Blood pressure screenings available the third Wednesday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall is open to walkers 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Located at 29514 Seven Mile Road (at the corner of Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.) For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

CPR RETRAINING

Basic Life Support (CPR) Retraining), from 7-10 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital. Call (734) 655~8940. INFANT CARE

Infant care class, "Caring for the Sick Infant," from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital, Call (734) 655-89**4**0.

SAT, JAN. 15 **BOOT CAMP FOR DADS**

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MON, JAN. 17 **SUBSTANCE ABUSE**

Mental health and substance abuse class-heroin and opiate addiction, Jan. 17, from 6-7.30 p.m. Call (734) 655-2944.

ANTHAGING CLASS

This informative lecture series is presented by Pameia Smith. M.D. board certified in antiaging medicine. To be held at-Canton Summit on the Park beginning at 7 p.m. The topic for this first class is "Growth Hormone: Is it the fountain of youth?" To register call (734) 398-7522.

TUE, JAN. 18 THE ART OF MASSAGE I

Learn the basic strokes of a relaxing, therapeutic massage. Good for self-massage, helping family members and friends, couples massage, or for those considering professional training. Bring two sheets, a pillow case, a towel, massage oil, and dress comfortably. Your instructor, Celeste Hamilton, is nationally certified and has 17 years of experience in teaching massage therapy. Class runs Tuesday, Jan. 18-Feb. 8 from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$150. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street #205 in Plymouth, Call (734)

207-0557 to register. **CPR TRAINING**

Basic Life Support (CPR Training), Jan. 18-19, from 7-9:30 p.m. Call (734) 655-8940.

WED, JAN. 19

A series of graceful, slow motion movements for increasing flexibility and tone, improving health and mental outlook. Good for relief from muscular tension and mental stress. Dress comfortable and bring a mat. Your instructor is a certified fitness instructor and personal trainer with 16 years of teaching experience. Classes run from 6-7 p.m. and 7:15-8:15 p.m. Jan. 19 - Feb. 23. Cost is \$48 for 6 week class: drop-in rate per class is \$10. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street #205 in Plymouth, Call (734 : 207-0557 to register.

LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT

For people who have had or are going to have surgical removal of their vocal cords and their family and friends. In coordination with the Michigan Cancer Foundation Support Services. The group meets at 2 p.m. at Garden City Hospital free of charge, Call 458-

ADULT CPR CLASSES

Three hour evening class conducted at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road in Classroom #3 of Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Free of charge, Call 458-3481.

THUR, JAN. 20

MODERN MENOPAUSE

"Modern Approach to Menopause," Jan. 20, from 7-9 p.m. Call (734) 655-1100. Michael Gatt, M.D. and Timothy Johnson, M.D., will define menopause, discuss the diagnosis of menopause and explore current treatment options. There is no charge

PRE-MARRIAGE COUNSELING

Couples applying for a marriage license must show proof that they have received counseling regarding the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted disease and AIDS. \$25/couple, \$15/single. From 7-8 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center -Novi, To register call (877) 345;

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Learn how you can designate a Patient Advocate who can act on your behalf regarding medical decisions should you become incapacitated and are unable to participate in making decisions and why this is preferred over a living will. From 7-9 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center -

FRI, JAN. 21

LISTENING SKILLS COURSE Madonna University will offer

the social work course, "Empathy Listening Skills." Students may choose from two different dates - Friday, Jan. 21 and Saturday, Jan. 22. The course will be repeated in Feb. on Friday, Feb. 25 and Saturday, Feb. 26. The class meets on Fridays from 5-9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The non-credit fee is \$1000, Call (734) 432-5731 to

SAT, JAN. 22

AEROBIC CERTIFICATION

Potential and current fitness instructors will learn basic academic and practical application of teaching group exercise. No college, science or teaching background required. Workshop registration includes a full day review, written exam, 2-year certificate and membership. Class. begins at 8:30 a.m. at Complete Health & Fitness, 35000 Warren Road, Westland, Call 800 AERO-BIC to register. Space is limited.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Novi Park: Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River (Beck Road entrance) will host the weight control program from -1-3 p.m. To régister call (877 345-5500.

SMOKING CESSATION A stop smoking program will

beheld at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park at: 47601 Grand River Beck Road entrance) from 10 a/m to noon Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

Items for Business Newsmakers are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Fax, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Promotion

- Darren Jacobs has been promoted to the position of production coordinator at Farmington Hillsbased J.R. Thompson Company, A production assistant since joining the firm in January 1999. Jacobs is responsible for coordinating production schedules and working with suppliers.

J.R. Thompson Company is a creative communications and marketing services firm for the automotive industry.

Account supervisor

Tom Nixon has joined Plymouth based Identity Marketing & Public Relations as account supervisor. Nixon is responsible for providing marketing and public relations counsel and support to a variety of Identity clients in the technology, professional services, real estate and business-to-business industries.

New VIP

DeMattia Group, southeastern Michigan's leading design/build firm, has named Rodney C. Elgie, vice president - construction. Elgie will be responsible for management of construction and estimating services. Elgie formerly served as senior project manager. He brings a wealth of industry experience and leadership to the position. During his 19-year career, Elgie worked on commercial and institutional projects totaling over \$450 million and managed projects totaling over \$270 million

Internal promotions

Home Town Directories recently announced the following internal promotions Barbara Taylor. previously district sales manager, has been appointed area sales manager and is responsible for the company's sales efforts in the state of Michigan.

Kelly Petroskey Tarr. formerly account executive, has been promoted to district sales manager and will report to Barbara Taylor.

Marie Duke, previously account executive, has been appointed national account executive and will be responsible for all national account sales in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.,

Hometown Directories is a part of the Home-Town Communications Network, HCN publishes 67 newspapers in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky including the Observer/Eccentric and HomeTown Newspapers: as well as 24 neighborhood and county-wide telephone directories in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky

New president

Paul W. Majka, president and Chief Operating Officer of Checker Cab CO has been named to the board of directors of the International Taxocab and Lavery Association. He as the only representative. on the board from Michigan. Majka is responsible for the day to-day operations of Checker Cale the largest taxi company in Michigan. He previously was chief director of operations for SMARI, the public transportation authority for the Detroit metro area. He will serve a three-year term on the association that represents more than 900 ewaers and managers of taxicab livery [reg | itmoustness apport shuttle, executive sedan, contracted and paralransit fleets

· Majka resides in Gardon City

Board of directors

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

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The Farmington Hills law firm on Johnson. Rosati, LaBarge, Aseltyne & Field, P.C. recently announced the appointment of Daniel P. Dalton to the board of directors of the firm. Dalton, a litigator with the firm, concentrates his practice on municipal defense, insurance defense, commercial litigation and estate planning.

Parks joins DMB&B/PR

James W. Parks has joined DMB&B Public Relations as an account supervisor. In his new position. Parks will develop and implement internal and external communications strategies for General Motors Fleet and Commercial Operations. including GM's Certified Used Vehicle brand and the GM Mobility Center

He resides in Canton.

Recognition

Nancy A. Hoffman and Scott Voege were recently recognized as 1999 Employees of the Year hy Campbell-Ewald Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Anthony J. Hopp for their exemplary leadership and exceptional service throughout the

Hoffman currently resides in Livonia and Voege is from Livonia but currently resides in Ferndale.

President named CEO

Mark McManus, Jr., president of Livoniabased New Horizons Computer Learning Centers of Michigan, a decktop application, technical computer and business skills training company, has been named chief executive officer of the company.

In his role, 32-year-old McManus replaces Mark McManus, Sr., who has subsequently been named chairman of New Horizons Computer Learning Centers of Michigan, As chairman, McManus, Sr. will serve in a business advisory capacity

Production underwriter

Richard Lambert has been appointed to the position of production underwriter at the Farmington Hills office of Burns & Wilcox Etd. In his new position. Lambert is responsible for marketing specally insurance products and services and establishing the pricing for the firm's specialty lines of insurance. Previously, he served as marketing underwriter with Amerisare Insurance, where he handled the company's commercial multidines underwriting for a select group of agents.

Lumbert currently resides in Westland with his daughter, Emma-

Professional accreditation

Edward McHale of Jones Lang LaSalle, West land has earned professional accreditation as a Certified Shopping Center Manager (CSM) from the International Council of Shopping Centers JUSC

HUSC grants accressitute n as a CSM only to those individuals with at least four years of relevant professional experience who have passed a day-long written examination administered for ICSC by The Chaunces Group International

Promotion

Demetrius Ferguson has been promoted to general manager of the Bob Evans Restaurant in Livoma, Ferguson was formerly the assistant general manager in Sanset Hals, MO. He residents in Dearborn Heights As GM. Ferguson will oversee a staff of approximately 60, who will serve more than 270,000 costemers annually. He is responsithis for food service, food quality and customer ser ance at this location which supports the company's inesch \$500 nollion annugbsples.

Arthritis Today

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DOES ARTHRITIS EXIST?

Only forms of arthritis exist. There is rheumatoid enthritis. ceteoarthritis, goully arthritis, psoriatic arthritis and more Each type of arthritis is distinct, with characteristics of cause, diagnosis featment, and long term outlook, that make it different from other arthritic conditions Therefore, you must be alert when you hear that a vitemin, supplement, or a new drug "good against arthritis". Such can not be the case because the diversity of arthritis

makes it unlikely that one therapy would prove useful against both osteoarthritis and gout, or be valuable in both meumatoid arthritis and lupus arthritis. Advances in the treatment of arthritis come from careful studies of patients with a particular arthritis. Most investigations of new therapies concentrate on rheumatoid and osteoarthritis, as they are most common if the new therapy for one type proves valuable those persons or organization developing the drug cannot draw the conclusion that this therapy will help another arthrifts. To prove that point, requires another catefully designed

The diversity of arthritis allows no guarantee of success without evaluation You need to read advertisements for arthritis drugs and supplements carefully and listen attentively when a radio or TV talk show hosts someone discussing arthritis treatment. If the advertisement or the speaker is not specific in matching the form of arthritis with the treatment being urained, then you should not take your time to find the therapy or use your money to buy it.





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er of 2, seeks motivated S/DWPM, N/S, for fun, friend-Ship, possible LTR. 1211 ONE GOOD MAN SBF, 5'5", 170ths, seeks finan-cially secure, active SM, 31-48, any race, for serious LTR. No head games, 12:1132

SUM, WITTY REDHEAD Fetching SWCF, 30, 5', 100lbs. seeks SWCM, 25-40, H/W proportionate with intelligence and humor 12 1051

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Attractive SWF, 38, 5'8", thin, browt/brown, intelligent, independent, good sense of humor, loves being outdoors, swimming, reading, gardening, con-certs, museums, plays, festivais. Seeking attractive, tall, intelligent SWM, 33-40, similar interests. 12 1069

WARM & FRIENDLY SWF, over 46, 5'11', skm, bionde/blue, seeks S/DWM. 6'2"+, not obese, high morals. no drugs, for monogamous relationship. 271135

ANNIALHOLIC Pretty, smart, pleasingly plump, bubbly SWF, 43, 5'4", blonde/ blue, N/S, needs SWM, age open, veternanan or true an-H/W proportionate not necessary \$1083 NEWLY SINGLE

DWF, 38, 5', brownish blonde/ blue, enjoys working out, dancing, music, movies, and much more. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, for companionship. 221296 LIMITED TIME OFFER!

Act now! Versatile, physically fit, degreed SF, 49, 56, 1306s. dark blonde/blue, enjoys exercardening, and learning nev relung very attrac articulate, educated physical fit man, 45-52, 5'10"+. 471278 LET'S GET TOGETHER

Attractive, energetic, friendly, honest SWPF, 40, 5'3", 110lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys art fairs. long walks, gartlening, biting, nature, some sports. Seeking open, communicative, caring SWM with similar interests, for friendship first. 171222 CLASSY.

AFFECTIONATE, FUN Very attractive, petite bionde, oves being by the water boot ing, golf, snow ski traveling, dancing, concerts, romantic dinners, tun, huge, Seeking attractive, affectionate WM, 42-47. financially secure with class, пинатту 278063 CALL ME

Sincere, easygoing, financial-ty/emotionally secure SWF, 42, 59°, 158bs, blonde/hazel enloys all music. Seeking tall, atti-letic SADWM, 35-44, 5111+, NS, friends first, possible LTR.

VIVACIOUS, OUTGOING SWF. 39, 5'2", skm, attractive outgoing, fittee hockey, football, loves tids: Seeking LTR with SWPM, 32-41, who's attractive, active, it and fun # 1128

EXCELLENT SKIER! Cute, outgoing, fit, fun DWPF, 39, 5'7", N/S, silm, brunette hezel, avid snow/waterskie enjoys horses, rollerblading, travel golf, boating, more. No kids, but I love them. Seeking male, under 45, skieri! #25762 SEEKS BIG

MACHINE OPERATOR you are 32-43, and can hardie those big loaders you can handle this blonde/blue, who knows how to push the right ever. Must be great with kids. 實1129

NO MORE GAMES Petite, honest, sincere SWF, 44, blonde/blue, enjoys dancing, traveling, walks, romantic eve-nings at home. Seeking SWM, 30-45. **\$24537**

BLUE-EYED BLONDE Fun-loving DWF, 44, blonde/ blue, curvy, size 14, enjoys movies, dining, denoing, music Seatong DWM, 40-55, financial ly stable, with similar interest Friendship first, possible LTR.

TAKE A CHANCE Widowed lady, young 63, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, theater, dining invoid, animals, walking, swimming. Would like to spend time with loving, caring white gentleman, 60s. \$76161

SENSITIVE & TOUGH SJF, mid-50s, 5'6", preen eyes, from Kentucky, financially secure.slim, imaginative, sweet disposition, educated, enjoys cooking, seeks "best friend" for conversation, fun, friendship. maybe more 175602

LET'S MAKE MUSIC SWPF, young 49, slim, works out, has children 50% of the time, N/S, enjoys singing. music, plays, movies, outdoors Seeking S/DWM, for sharing similar interests and ourselves.

BLUE-EYED BEAUTY ... so I've been told Down-to-earth, not materialistic, slim, pretty, 5'5", 115tbs, 25 year-old SWF seeks SM, tall, short, rich,

poor, for mendanip and possion more. Oakland County. 1375597 TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE Smart, sexy, attractive 5WPF. 45. petite, dark/hazel, seeks attractive, fun-loving, adventur-ous, sincere SWPM, 40-50 who is interested in a monoga-mous LTR: 1316153

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW Intelligent, slender, tall WF, 53 ladylike, warm-hearted, smoker. seeks tall geritleman, 53-65, with traditional manners, who is igant and interested in shanno romantic dinners conversation, and laughter with me.

IN WATERFORD DWPF, 45, 5'5", blonde/green. N/S, N/D, seeks S/DWPM, 35-50, N/S, with sense of humor, who enjoys outdoor activities indoor activities, loves ite, and is searching for LTR. \$21145 ATT: MENTALLY

HEALTHY MAN Attractive, petite DWF, 5'4', seeks DWM, 45+, for friendship first. You're divorced for some time, enjoy the arts, biking dending, and more. You're emotionally stable, can communi cate well, honest, N/S. ##1133

NOT A TEN Nice SWF, 62, 5'4", Blonde/ green, medium build, retired, likes cards, traveling bingo movies, theater, ourdoors, camping Seeling nice guy, 55-70, N/S, moderate drinker ok, who likes some of the same shings. \$71060

A RARE FIND Pretty, curvy SWF, 53, 5'4" entrepreneur, lots of fun, enjoys movies, plays, concerts, traveling, Looking for sincere, suc-cessful WM, 45-75. Float your boat, make your day, answering ad today. \$23738

serth and easygoing, is looking for a kind, attractive; health-conscious SWM, 35-45, with old-fashloned values, good ethics, for dating, possible LTR.

SEXY REDHEAD Easygoing, fun-laving DWPF, 49, 5'6", 145lbs, great legs, no kids. Believille homeowner, animai lover, enjoys gardening nature. Seeking DWPM, 50-50 6'+, N/S, social drinker, for LTR.

CREATIVE DISTINCTIVE Creative, distinctive, industrious, ambitious, confident SWF. 41, N/S, vegetarian, enjoys nature, horses, gardening, Reiki, dancing, an, misorcycles. Seeting S/DM, 1878056 IN SEARCH OF

Petite SWF, 23. brown/blue, seeks caring, reliable SWM, 21-25, to have fun and share He with. Must be willing to make time for relationship. \$21283

HOPELESS ROMANTIC Energetic, beautiful SBCPF, 5'5", 145fbs, honey brown complexion, enjoys exercising, fraveling, entertaining, movies, Seeking prosperous Christian gentlemen with similar interests, N/S, H/W proportionate for friendship. Southfield area.

LOOKING FOR FUN Attractive, intelligent, free-spirit-ed professional, getting distillusioned with finding a man to admire and desire, who's honest, fil, spontaneous, with sense of humor, t enjoy laughter, trav-el, conversation. Zest for life required. 🕏 1074

A RARE FIND Attractive lady seeks companionship of professional dente-man, 60+, who enjoys theater, concerts, museums, exhibits. excursions, \$21257

A UNIOUE OPPORTUNITY FOR LOVE SWF, 52, 5'6', medium build, brown hair, enjoys fine dining, reading, jazz music family gatherings, walks in the park. Seeking degreed SWPM, with similar interests, for monoge-mous LTR 121205

THIS IS WHERE LOVE IS Appreciative, carring, open SWPF, 46, 5'6", 110bs, auburry mais, swimming, boating, learning to ski. Seeking honest, truct-worthy SWPM, N/S, for LTR. 121237 blue, enjoys nature walks, ani-THE EYES HAVE IT

SWF, 40+, 5'6", attractive, hard-working, independent, seeks SWM who's handsome, tall, employed. Must have a great sense of humor and love an-mals for friendship first \$6126 LOOKING FOR FUN Truthfully, I find these ego ads scary, I'm a tall, thin SWPF, 60s, N/S, who is just looking for fun who doesn't need to be taken care of #1176

NOT PERFECT IN HOYAL OAK You don't need to be, either, but you need to be N/S, hopefully no dependents. I'm a SWF, 47, 140lbs, no dependents like cats, who wants to share Iffe's adventures 121147

BIG BEAUTIFUL GAL . 37. auburn/green, likes long walks. Searching for pa tient, loving, understanding WM, 35-45, employed, drugfree, for possible LTR. Westland area preferred 121149

PEOPLE PERSON DBPF, 40, 5'7", 216lbs, medium build, aubum/brown, freclues pretty smile, one child, likes reading, traveling, shopping helping others. Seeking SM, 40 52, for friendship first, possible imitted relationship 271166 STARTING OVER WITH YOU Easygoing, overweight DWF, 44, 5101, N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys outdoors, walking bowling, cards, pets, traveling. Seeking honest, loyal SWM, N/S, N/Drugs, for relationship leading to marriage. \$25780

AFFECTIONATE AND CARING DWF, 48, vibrant, stylish, affectionate, unpretentious, looking for a male counterpart. \$1013 ONE IN A MILLION IN HOV! Very attractive SWF, young looking 50, 5'4", brunette great shape/figure Seeks truly very nice looking SWM, 45-53, honest, easygoing, N/S, no dependents, emotionally/financially secure for

sincere friendahip possible relationship 271128 BEEKING TALL TEDDY BEAR SWF, 45, 5:8", a few extra pounds, smoker, social drinker seeks honest romantic, sincere male, 47-55, with no small chil dren, who enjoys dancing, quiet dinners, art shows, theater. One-DO U EXIST? on-one relationship. ##1106

NATURAL & CHARMING DWPF, 5'6", blondish, two grown children, seeks roman white gentleman, 49-60, fairty sophisticated, financially/emo tionally secure, interested in fun times and sports. 171112

MAD ABOUT YOU Stender, physically fit. attractive SWF, 38, 6, likes sports. Seeks single/DWPM; 35-50, for committed relationship. Must like animals, Kids ok. 125375

R U HONEST? Honestly pretty SWF, 45, 5'4", 1300s, enjoys canceing, fishing, Harleys, camping, comedy clubs and more. Seeking truly handsome, fit, respectable mais who enjoys romence, snuggling, deep conversations, with ability to express emotions, \$5755 ATTRACTIVE SLONDE WF 51, 5'7", medium build seeks commitment-minded

kind WM, 45-55, for LTR

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SINGLE SENIOR DWF, 63 years young, 5'6", biondish-gray, N/S, N/D, almost retired, loves travel, fine dining theater, music. Seeking intelli-gent SWM, 60-65, N/S, with variety of interests, sense of humor, possible relationship. 1057

SPONTANEOUS. romantic, intelligent SF, 52, and fun! Medical professional, wrapped up in a great looking peckage searching for a N/S, HW proportionate; professional guy, for good limes and maybe more. \$1031 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

DBPF, 47, 5'5", 150lbs, N/S, likes jazz, long walks, moves. Seeking SBM, 47-52, with similar interests, \$6129 CHEERFUL & AFFECTIONATE

DBPF. 49, loves Lions football. Pistons games, Tiger baseball, long walks, Mystery channel, American Movie Classics, raunchy ricvels, cooking a hot, delicious meal. Seeking male, 40-59, to attend games with T 6209 HOPELESS ROMANTIC

Energetic, beautiful SBCPF, 5'5', 145lbs, honey brown complexion, enjoys exercising, traveling, entertaining, movies. Seeking prosperous Christian centlemen with similar interests, N/S, height/weight proportionate for fnendship. Southfield area 🕿 1262 LIFE IS SUBLIME

Pretty SWJF, 5'7", 130lbs, sputitual, non-religious, degreed, energetic, very youthful 40ish, child-like delight. Seeking simi-far LTR, to share pleasures of emotional intimacy, joy, hiking, meditation yoga open and honest communication, mulual

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FIT & FUN

Attractive male, 37, 5'9", 160tbs, blond/hazel, business-

owner likes sports, working out. owner skes sports, werking out, sking, reading, cooking, mo-vies. Seeking fit, attractive mature female who likes having fun. \$21335

FOREIGN NATIONS

Attractive SWM, early 30s, 6'2',

dark/blue, anjoys concerts, sports movies Seeking attractive, foreign female for relationship \$2,1349

OUTGOING
Retired male, 37, father of 3, independent, financially secure,

likes movies, fun, dancing

going out, basketball; baseball football. Seeking beautiful, nice,

compassionate woman who likes to have tun. 121066

SMART & SEXY

Honest, easygoing, fun-loving DWPM, 45. smoker, N/D,

N/Drugs likes rebuilding hous-

es, cars, and motorcycles,

camping, swimming, beach

Seatong smiler female for rela-toriship 121321

HO HO HO,

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Dreaming of sharing Christmas

with a nice young lady. I'm 39, look younger, 5'3", 120bs, hard-

worker in good shape, finan-

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Warm weather, successful, spir-rual SJM, 48, seeks a warm weather girl. Seeking relationship-oriented SF, 29-44. enjoy Aruba, Cancun, Baha-mas, and of course, movies, dancing, book stores, spectator HELLO LADIES

Humorous, yet intellectual, active, outgoing SWM, 40, 510, 190lbs, enjoys reading, writing, outdoor activities, theater, movies. Seeking friendly, outgoing S/DWF, 34-48, N/S, small. petite build, for possible rela-tionship \$25519

BYPASSING TRES AD? Think again! Mellow fellow, withy SWM, 45, with broad interests. loves a challenge Seeking a special connection with deb , expressive lady, age open 171362 GQ TYPE

Athletic, incurably romantic, fun (1 am told), emotionally/linancially secure Harvard graduate eclectic interests. Seeking very sophisticated, attractive, secure SWPF, 28-36, for adventurous LTR. Searching for my soutmate. 121361 GIVE DAD A CALL

DW dad, 41, 5'9", brown/hazel custodial parents homeowner loves camping barbecuing. Cedar Point, cametions, motorcycles, movies, everything. Seeking DW mom with same interests, for monogamous rela-tionship. Novi area. \$25873

GREAT EXPECTATIONS Intuitive, educated creative, persevering, Cathonic SWPM, 43, 5'8", brown/blue, no dependents. Seeking enlightened, ht emotionally available SWPF

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SPF. 25-35, for possible LTR.

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Very handsome honest de-

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Intelligent; creative, college-

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SBM, 32, 57", enjoys getaway

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brown/blue, enjoys fishing

camping, dining, movies, more

Seeking slender, attractive SWF, 34-42, for committed LTP.

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Seeking stylish SF, 35-45.

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LTR. #5205

ALL SEASONS Humorous, fit, athletic, self-employed SM, 30s, 5'7".

180lbs. blond/blue. N/S, enjoys cooking, concerts, outdoors, travel, public radio/tv. Vegetarian/healthy litestyle. Seeking sharp, fit, outgoing SF, 25+, for LTR. 1077 VERY

GOOD-LOOKING Very outgoing, employed SWPM: 28, 5111, 175lbs, brown/bittle saaks attractive outgoing SWF, 22-35, HW proportionate, who enjoys sports. **₹**5377 PROFESSIONAL & REAL

Charming, down-to-earth SWPM, 32, enjoys movies/theater, travel, candieliaht, tun. Seetung an attractive woman who enjoys life **1327** COUNTRY

GIRL DESIRED ... for LTR, possible marriage. DWM, 35, 5'8", 150bs, single father of eight-year-old son, enjoys rodeos, horse shows, family time. Seeking \$/DWF 28-42, with similar interests. Children ok. 121325

AWESOME OUTDOOR LOVER Great knoking, successful, moti-vated, family-oriented, down-to-earth SM, 37, 5'11", trim, sandy/blue, enjoys cabins, woods, takes, gardens, country, motor cycle. Would appreciate a sweet, trim lady, 12:5967

BRUNETTE PREFERRED Attractive, honest, secure SWPM, 36, 6'2", 1908bs, col-SECULO lege-educated. Seeking attractive famale, 28-30, H/W proporflumor, for welks, talks, movies.

LET'S TALK OF OUR PUTURE SM, 5'10", husky build, dark brown/green, with one daughvalues communication loves music, stughing: Seeking plus-sized or full-figured wo-

man, articulate, expressive sensitive, passionate, caring T1120 RUGGED JOCK TYPE Rugged, athletic, tall, muscular SWM, 40, 83°, 235/bs, brown/ blue, clean-cut, degreed, enjoys Las Veges, road trips, butdo good sense of humor, Seeking friendly SF for companionship, Ags/area open, \$24018

GOOD COMBERVATIVE SWPM, late 30s, travel, plays going up North, Skeking com panionahip first with indepen dent, sincers, honest, caring and fit SF, 24-40. 12 1330

SSPM SEEKS SWF SBPM, 53, 63, in search of athletic, good-looking SWF, 35-50, adventurous, likes to cuddie, who enjoys lite, appreciates a real man, Callime, 12:1324

FOR MY SOULMATE DW dad, 46, 6', 180lbs, brown Green, classes, clean-cut, amo ker, very, down-to-earth, automotive prolessional. Enjoys got, bowling, movies, sports, walks, romance. Seeking new best friend for loving, caring, sharing relationship, \$71172

WHAT IS LOVE? Successful, good-looking, sexy SM, 26, 6', 220lbs, brown/brown, athletic build, enjoys: movies, dining out, and more Seeking petite, attractive, intelligent, funny woman, 25-32 121282

ABOUT NEW YEAR'S EVE Just in time to meet a humble, humorous, handsome SWM. 45, to ring in the cheer and start a new year. Seeking attractive dear 35-49, \$21261 EARTH, WIND & FIRE Earthy, honest, indowed WM, 49, 61, 2050s, N/D, N/S, seeks

SWF, 40-50, active, secure, proportionate, to conjure warm wind, and eternal fire possible LTR Redford \$25696 HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Handsome, with, sweet SHM, 47, seeks SWAF, 40-50; N/S. for dating, dining, dancing, mendship, possible LTR

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NEW BEGINNING Affectionate, honest, easygoing, hard-working DWM, 45, 516, 160lbs brown/blue, N/D. N/Drugs, smoker, who likes camping, fishing, swimming, is looking for a new relations starting as friends, possible LTR. #5840

MY CHRISTMAS WISH Successful busineseman, N/S N/D, short, well-educated Sesting one sweet woman, 35-45, N/S short, H/W proportionate, to call my own. Should be financially secure, confident 1091

WESTLAND AREA Attractive SWM, 5'10", 175tbs nice half, bright brown eyes N/S, no dependents, employed homeowner, seeks slim, attractive WF, under 48. 125357 DOWN-TO-EARTH

Simple, dry-witted; college-edu-cated DWM, 42, 5'9", 160lbs. enjoys natura walks, dining out movies, theater, quiet evenings at home. Seeking secure SWF with similar interests, for loving LTR: 2 1234

HONEST Tall, honest, financially secure sim, loyal DWM, 55, 6'4", N/S social drinker, in good physica open-minded SBM, 28, seeks condition, with sense of humor outgoing, versable, carring, independent SWF, loving, monegaseeks slender lady, 42-51. companionship, possible LTR LOOKING AT YOU

Altractive, very canng, outgoing, giving SWM, 46, with a van-Hard-working, honest SWM, 35. brown/brown, seeks secure, triendly, active SWF for friendety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petite SWF, for friendship possibly leading to LTR ship, maybe more \$29363 HUGS & KISSES ALWAYS Sharp: dapper SBM, 38, enjoys

Caring, affectionate, loving DWM, 52, 57°, loves take activmusic, cooking, movies, videos, gournet teas, the Redwings ties, sluing, movies, and quality times together. Seeling petite medium SF, 40-50, for friend ship, possible long-term mon-ogamous relationship. Rade Automotive executive. Northern unimportant, 12:4988 Michigan outdoorsman, 35 FROM NEW ENGLAND 170lbs, muscular,

PHD scientist DWM, 50, 5'10" attractive, enjoys snow mobilfrim, enjoys cross-country skiing snow shoeing mountain ing, jogging, plays, bookstores biking, coolung, dining out nature, Detroit Film Theater, and hiking, Seeking intelligent Honest easygoing, nice guy, seeks friendship, leading to tit, happy woman, under 50, for relationship, romance. 12:6069 JUST BETWEEN US Meaningful emotional exchange

BE FRIENDS is sought by sharp, personable SWM, 43, with an honest easy-going understated lifestyle looking for SWF for companion-ship. \$11328 Enendly, humorous, athletic handsome DWM, 41, 5'11". N/S, seeks SF for denoing, dining, movies, long conversa-fions possible LTR 187194

AN IMMEDIATE ATTRACTION. can predict great satisfaction! Educated, fine, gracious SWM, 46, anjoys the arts. comed-

an energized, romantic SWF. 35-51. 12:1326 ITALIAN STALLION... 47. attractive, muscular, versa-tile, romantic. Seeking classy, slim, very attractive, selective SW/AF, under 45, 226155 HANDSOME & TALL Humorous, attractive, affectionate, romantic DWM, 47; 6'2',

225/bs. into candielight dinners cudding and going out. Seeking loving, honest, canno, compas-sionate companion/friend/part ner, 37-43, for serious relationship and fun. \$25365 AFFECTIONATE LOVING SM, 45, 6'. 200lbs, long brown hair, brown eyes, hard-working

loving, caring, romantic: Seek-ing attractive sexy blonde. Must love warm affectionate kisses TF1249 FREE TO A GOOD HOME Financially/emotionally stable

mantic SWPM, 55, 5'11", N/S. social drinker, enjoys the simple things in life, nature, laughter, variations, love. Seeking SF, to monogemous LTR. 221308 ROMANTIC MAN SWM, 49, enjoys bowling, travefing, dining. Seeking romantic woman for dating, possibly more Race/age unimportant

CITY TO RANCH SWCPM, young 50s, 6'3". 205lbs, a generalist with morals, medwest ranch in my fumire seeks skim, petite PF, 45-60, who likes dress or jeans, out-doors, animals, kir LTR, 12:5934 WANTED:

VERY PETITE FEMALE For DWM. 40, 510", 1420s could page for 25, physically tit owns, take front house: owr business, loves animals, chil-dren, outdoors. Seeking petite. W/HF, 1215879

FLEXIBLE AND CARING Laid-back DWM, 50, 6", 190lbs. browlegreen, enjoys outdoors, moves, cugging, dring, dring, enout, more. Seeking, glood-natured WF; HAW proportionate, with expanences 17:1303

SHY BUT KISSABLE? Sharp, thoughtful SWM, 44, can be very helpful, has varied interests, seeks teminine lady, 36share in life's pleasures and advertures 121300 MR WONDERFUL

Easygoing SWM 44 seeks a woman 30-50, who enjoys going to movies walks in the holding hands. Kids ok. Park, 70 121295 LONELY IN GARDEN CITY SWM, 27, 5.10", 170lbs, brown green, no kids, works full-time mioys Tae Kwon Do, kick bus

ing horseback nding Chines food, movies and more Seeking SF, 18-35 for friendship first, possible LTP. Kids ok LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE

Down-to-earth, private home body type \$8M 611, 265lbs. enjoys sports, concerts, to mance, etc. Seeking decemunderstanding, attractive wo than who knows what she wants out of life, for friendship possible relationship 271277 DO HEADS TURN

WHEN YOU ENTER? Seeking a ledy who possesses stunning beauty outside, exceptronal beauty inside, and wants a physical, mental, and spintua relationship with a passionate secure, great-loolong, and happy man, 41, 6'4", 200/bs 12:1256 LET'S HAVE LUNCH! SWPM 40, 5'8", 175lbs, enjoys cooking travel computers isshing Seeking happy SWF 30-

44. slim to medium build, kids ok 271217 LET ME LOVE YOU. Friendly, cahing, funity, goal offented SWPM 6'2", 245lbs. dark/hazel. N/D, N/S no kids enjoys meeting new people spending time with triends Seeking humorous, caring, communicative SWPF 401 communicative SWPF

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an BLUE JEANS
Good-looking DWM, 44. spiritual. down-to-eariti gentleman
with integrity seeks S/DF, 30-50; who arroys the simple plea-sures in We, for thendship first.

then see what develops. It 1030 BIG HANDSOME OUTDOORS MAN WM, 51, looks 41, great sense of humor, likes Harley's, log homes, gardening, weekend get-aways, seeking special, down-to-earth WF, under 50, who likes to laugh, for LTR. \$18247

ROMANTIC-AT-HEART Sincere DWW, 53, 5'10", seeks honest S/DWF with sense of humor to share dining out, flowers, concerts, dancing, cuddling by the fire, outdoors, weekend ostaways for LTR 12 1062 AN UNBOLVED MYSTERY? Why haven't you called yet? Worthwhile, attendive SWM, 45, enjoys the arts, comedy, travel, and entertainment. Seeking above-average SWF for roman-

tic relationship. 121212 HOMEOWNER Adventurous, honest, slim, ro-mantic DWM, 46, N/S, light drinker, Catholic, enjoys boating amateur theater, bowling travel, outdoors, dancing, etc. Seeking lady for friendship leading to LTR. \$21364 ECLECTIC, FUN & HONEBT Very attractive, sincere, athlets SWPM, 32, 6', 185lbs, N/S, seeks affractive, affectionale, fit SWPF, H/W proportionale, to enjoys adventure, biking, skiing.

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mor, social drinker, to spend New Year's with 12:12:55 NATURAL FIREPLACE knew that would get your tention. Seeking honestattention Seaking mature, energetic, adventurous somewhat old-tashooved SWE for friendship, potential LTR Me 25, 5'11", 1808ps blonder

blue professionally employed You? \$1301 YOP GUN rim handsome SWPM 39 5'10", 1700s great shape, custodial dad of 12 year old son enjoys outdoors, rock music volleyball dancing biking independent lemaie with similar

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