

Sunday  
January 25, 1998

# Plymouth Observer

Putting You In Touch With Your World™

HomeTown  
COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

VOLUME 112 NUMBER 42

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES • <http://observer-eccentric.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

© 1998 HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

**Sign up:** The Plymouth Community Fire Department will conduct a CPR class for adults 6-10 p.m. Jan. 28. Space is limited. For registration, call the fire department, 453-3840, Ext. 221.

### MONDAY

**Practice:** The AAUW is continuing its rehearsal tonight of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at West Middle School. The annual play will be in March.

### TUESDAY

**Schools:** The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. at Tonda Elementary School, 46501 Warren in Canton.

**Township:** The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

### WEDNESDAY

**Debut:** The Tonquish Creek Economic Club will debut at noon with its featured guest speaker Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller. The luncheon is at the Plymouth Manor. Tickets are available for future luncheons. In February, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Conrad Mallett will speak. Call 455-1166.

### THURSDAY

**Get ready:** Plan ahead and get your tickets for the next home Plymouth Whalers game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Compuware Sports Arena on Beck Road. They will play the Sarnia Sting. Tickets are available by calling 453-8400 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### INDEX

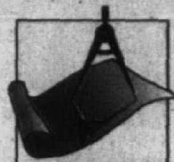
■ Obituaries	A4
■ Classified Index	H3
■ Real Estate	F1
■ Crossword	F8
■ Jobs	H1
■ Autos	J1
■ Home & Service	J2
■ Taste	B1
■ Arts & Leisure	C1
■ Sports & Recreation	D1
■ Health News	D4

### HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700  
Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224  
E-mail: [newsroom@osonline.com](mailto:newsroom@osonline.com)  
Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104  
Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042  
Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900  
Display Advertising: 734-591-2300  
Home Delivery: 734-591-0500

Township police officers are honored, A3

## OLGC gets planners' blessings



BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, a pillar of the Plymouth community since 1920, has received the go-ahead from Plymouth Township officials to move forward on plans to build a new church complex at North Territorial and Beck roads.

The township planning commission

One hurdle is out of the way for Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church as it moves forward with its plans to build a new church and parochial school development in the township.

Wednesday night granted approval of a special use request for OLGC's plans for a three-phase church and parochial school development, totaling 201,600-square-feet.

The next step for the church is to file its site plan, said Shirley Barney, community development director.

The first phase of the project will consist of a sanctuary with 1,499 seats, fellowship hall, administrative offices,

meeting rooms and parking for 550 cars. That compares with current seating for approximately 900 people and parking for only 200 cars.

Phase two will include recreational facilities with an indoor gymnasium, a soccer/football field, two ball fields, a concession building and parking for 40 cars.

The third phase will consist of a 100,000-square-foot school for kindergarten through eighth grade.

Church officials estimate completion of all three phases is expected to take 10-20 years.

The property, which was purchased nearly three years ago by the church, is

just shy of 36 acres. It's zoned single-family residential, however, the planning commission voted to allow the church under special conditions.

"If everything moves the way we hope it does, we will have groundbreaking in mid-spring," said the Rev. John Sullivan. "It will take 13-14 months for construction, so we hope to have the church ready by mid-1999."

While Sullivan says the church will cost about \$9-million, architects are suggesting that price tag could go up as construction costs rise.

"We're going to be doing some things

Please see CHURCH, A2



Full stop: Bill Thomas stops Haggerty Road traffic to cross students from Allen Elementary.

BILL THOMAS



## On guard

A TRUE SIGN  
OF GIVING

STORY BY TONY BRUSCATO • PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Bill Thomas was hired five years ago to be the crossing guard at Edna Allen Elementary School in Plymouth, for one hour in the morning and another hour in the afternoon.

However, to the people who teach there, the mothers who spend time there, and the kids who cross paths with him, Bill Thomas is not your average crossing guard.

"Bill keeps an eye on the parking lot, keeps the traffic flowing, helps kids out of their cars, scrapes windshields for teachers, and puts the flag up and down," said James Burt, Allen School principal. "He's much more than a crossing guard to us."

He certainly is, as he maintains control of one of the most congested parking lots in the district.

"Bill is the guardian angel of the Allen School parking lot," proclaims MaryLou Garcia, a mom who appreciates someone watching over the children. "He watches the kids very closely, makes sure they get in their

cars, and that the traffic is flowing in the right direction."

Talk to just about any mother at Allen School, and you'll find out Thomas does a lot more than stand in front of the school with a big red stop sign, halting traffic so kids can cross a busy and dangerous Haggerty Road.

"Bill cares about the kids and their safety, and how they are behaving," said Deborah Maloni, an Allen teacher. "He cleans off our cars when it's snowing, and in the morning when I come in he helps me with packages."

"He also comes to the evening activities to support the kids," continued Maloni. "He wants them to know there are other people who care about them besides their parents."

Another mom recalls Bill's big heart.

"There was one family in

the community who didn't have any food or clothing, and Bill helped us when we were gathering items for them," she recalled. "He's a real special guy. He helps in little ways no one even knows about."

Thomas attended classes in the district, and was taught by the school's namesake, Edna Allen, who was his 11th grade English teacher. He has five grown children, all of

whom went to school in the Plymouth-Canton district.

Thomas worked for 27-years as a salesman for Sears, until retiring at age 62. Thirteen years later he began working at Allen, saying he "just wanted something to do, and besides it pays ok."

He's always got his eye on the lot, looking for children who may stray in harms way. He's also a favorite of those who drive by, waving to the many who honk their horns at the familiar face they see each day.

"The main reason I like this job is because the kids are great, the faculty is great and the administration is great," said Bill. "I enjoy the kids."

"I go to some of the activities when I can, like Christmas parties and graduation," commented Bill. "I

Please see GUARD, A2

## Law goes to class

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

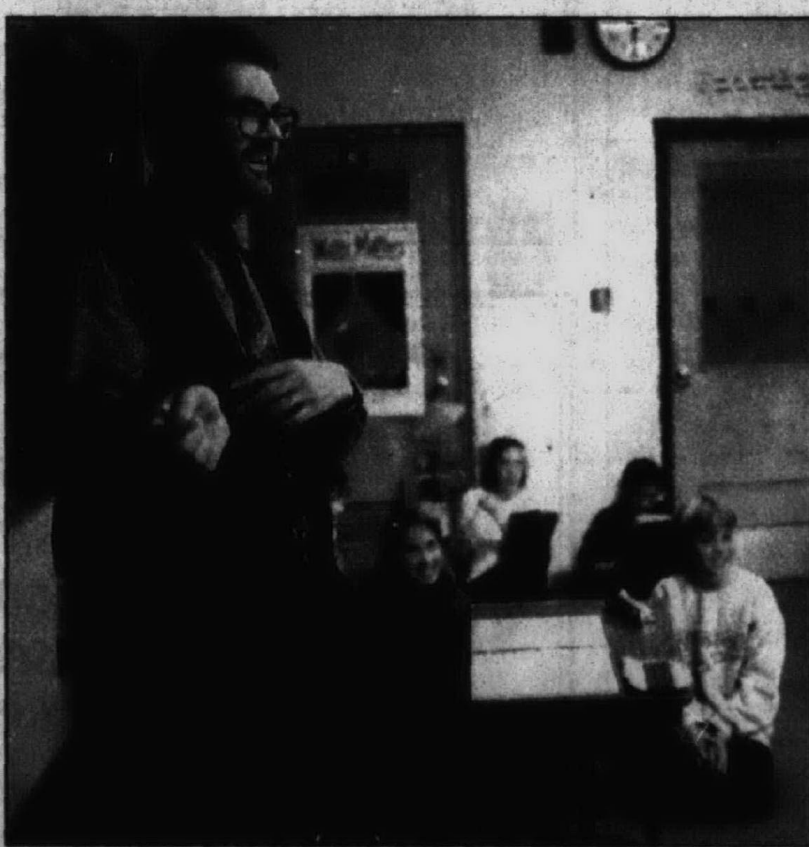
For the past three school years, 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe has been teaching students at Central Middle School in Plymouth about all facets of the law.

For Lowe, who sits on the Michigan State Bar Committee for Law Related Education, becoming involved is a way of letting students and the public develop a relationship and understanding with the legal profession.

"I believe that if I can educate some people and develop an understanding of the system and law, I can help develop an appreciation of it," said Lowe during a break in classes at Central. "We catch a lot of criticism, and we're the brunt of lawyer jokes and discussions of how bad lawyers are."

The Canton resident was a lawyer

Please see LAW, A3



In touch: Judge Ron Lowe of the 35th District Court talks about the law with Central Middle School students.

## Wish list prompts response

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

Homeowner association representatives surprised Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy on Thursday night with their openness to the possibility of increasing property taxes to fund township improvements.

"I was surprised that people were as receptive and positive as they were," said the supervisor following the invitation-only meeting she organized. "I know how I usually react personally to tax increases and that's 'No!'"

"They made some very valid comments," she added.

Around 25 homeowner-association officials - representing about half the 35 active associations in the township - showed up for the special invitation-only meeting of the Homeowner Association Presidents Advisory Committee, with which McCarthy has been meeting since 1992.

Please see LIST, A4



## Church from page A1

right away, like moving trees and the house on the property," noted Sullivan.

Sullivan suggested he would give the house on the property to someone for free, if they would agree to move and restore it. Otherwise, it will cost the parish money to tear it down.

### Maintaining beauty

And, what is being billed as the "world's largest tree spade" will be at the site next month to move three large trees so they won't be destroyed.

The site has considerable topography, and includes small hills, slopes and a wetlands.

"We are very concerned about how we build and how we use the land," noted Sullivan. "We do not want to ruin the beauty of this property because of its ideal setting. We want to enhance the environment and make it a family-friendly place. When we aren't using the playfields, they will be open to the community."

Mark Hieber, a site planner with Harley Ellington Designs in Southfield, says there will be minimal site preparation needed, keeping the cost a bit lower.

"We have structured the complex so it sits well in the current topography," said Hieber. "We have positioned the buildings so they are well-removed from the intersection of Beck and North Territorial, and are permitting the existing pastoral view to remain. We will focus actively on preserving trees and wetlands."

### Neighbors' concerns

Several residents from neighboring Rolling Oaks subdivision, including an OLGC parishioner, voiced opposition to the ballfields being within 30 feet of their property lines, and the possibility of people cutting through their yards to get to them.

Others expressed fears of increased traffic at an already busy intersection, and lighting that would filter into their neighborhood.

"I think traffic is always a concern, but a church is a good use for that area," said planning commission chairman Dennis Cebulski. "It will look good as an entry point to the community, and will be a nice buffer between the freeway (M-14) and the neighborhood."

"They've also taken great care not to disturb the wetlands and environment. And, they've taken the concerns of the neighbors into consideration."

Church officials say they will work to buffer the neighborhood from the fields, and turn off parking lot lights early so they won't be a disturbance. They also believe traffic at peak times for most church services, on Sunday mornings, will actually be during hours which are slow times for motorist traffic.

In addressing possible traffic tie-ups with nearby Temple Baptist, Sullivan told the commission "OLGC's schedule is very compatible with Temple Baptist... when they're in, we're out; when they're out, we're in."

### On the move

OLGC has been at its present location since 1965, and has always been located in Plymouth. The Plymouth Township location will be the sixth move for the church.

Sullivan said the parish will have to come up



**New:** This is an architect's rendering of what the new Our Lady of Good Counsel will look like at North Territorial and Beck roads. This side of the facility will face away from the roadway.

with half the money for the new church, and the Detroit Archdiocese will lend the remainder at a very low interest rate.

When the new church is ready, Sullivan said the present church will be turned into a gymnasium.

"We'll probably have enough space, but if we do anything we'll add a few more classrooms to lower class sizes," noted Sullivan.

Sullivan says the parish won't even think about building a new school for at least five years. That's because the church, by rules of the Archdiocese,

can't enroll any children from parishes which are served by the new All Saints School in Canton.

After that period, OLGC could actively recruit students from those parishes for its new school.

Sullivan, who is 57, has been at OLGC the past five years. He tells the Observer he "hopes to see the project through, at least a good portion of it."

## Guard from page A1

probably don't know 10 names out of the whole school, but when I see them here I take an interest in them."

And that is verified by many students, including junior high pupils who are dropped

off by bus at Allen and cross Haggerty Road with his help.

"I've known him for a few years and he's so nice," said Kristin Teehey, 12, of Plymouth. "He asks us how we're doing and how school is."

"He's really, really nice," confirms Jessica Shantz, 11, also of Plymouth. "He asks us about our classes and says 'Happy Holidays.'"

While Bill likes to downplay his part at Allen School, one only has to hear him say "I consider them my

**'I've known him for a few years and he's so nice. He asks us how we're doing and how school is.'**

*Kristin Teehey*

*—Student talking about crossing guard*

*Bill Thomas*

kids" to know he has a heart of gold.

Theo Igrisan, a parent of two Allen students, expressed the sentiments of most at Allen.

"Bill's a sweetie, we'll keep him."

## Deli wants license

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth City Commission unanimously approved a request by Penniman Delicatessen Inc. for a full-year Class C liquor license.

The resolution is required by the state liquor control commission in considering requests for the new Class C licenses. A maximum of 50 licenses can be issued statewide and Penniman's is

one of eight city of Plymouth eateries in the Downtown Development Authority that have applied for them.

The deli originally asked for a Class C tavern license, which would permit sale only of beer and wine, but that has been changed to include hard liquor.

City Manager Steve Walters said there is no way of knowing just where the state commission is in the deliberation process on any of the requests.

**Plymouth Observer**  
(USPS 436-360)  
Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric! Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3589) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0900.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE  
Newstands ..... per copy, 75¢  
Carrier ..... per month, \$2.60  
Carrier ..... per year, \$32.00  
Mail ..... yearly, \$55.00

All advertising published in the Plymouth Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Plymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric! Publishers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

## READER SERVICE LINES

### Observer Newsroom E-Mail

Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: [newsroom@oeonline.com](mailto:newsroom@oeonline.com).

### Homeline: 313-953-2020

Open houses and new developments in your area.  
Free real estate seminar information.  
Current mortgage rates.

### Classified After Hours: 313-591-0900

Place classified ads at your convenience.

### Circulation Department: 313-591-0500

If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:

Sunday: 8 a.m. - Noon  
Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday:  
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

### Fax Line: 313-953-2288

You can use a MasterCard or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads. This service is available by noon Wednesday and Saturday:

Item No. 9822:  
Vehicles: used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95

### O&E On-Line: 313-591-0903

You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:

- Send and receive unlimited e-mail.
- Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more.
- Read electronic editions of the Observer & Eccentric! newspapers.
- Chat with users across town or across the country.

To begin your On-Line exploration, call 313-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

### On-Line Hotline: 313-953-2266

If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

### Photo Reprints: 313-591-0500

Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers:

- Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months.
- \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance (check or credit card).

THE **Observer**  
NEWSPAPERS

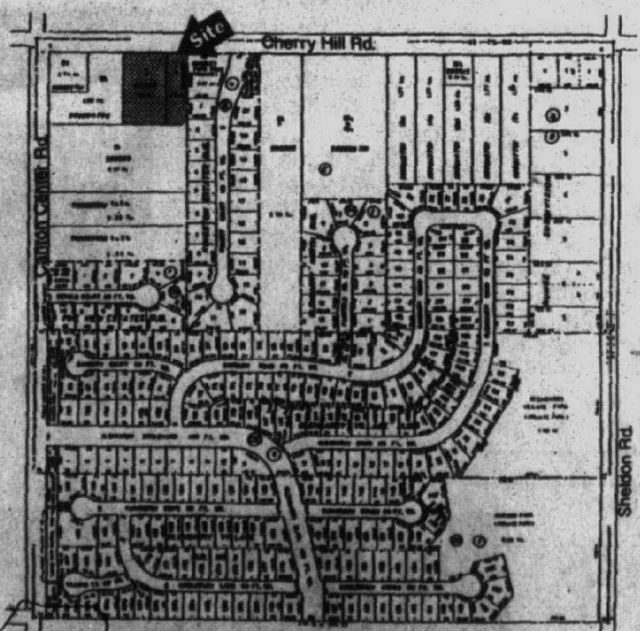


## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 16, 1998 in the Lower Level Conference Room #3 of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

**VANOFOSTER REZONING** - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 086 99 0005 000 AND 086 99 0006 000 FROM R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. Property is located on the south side of Cherry Hill Road east of Canton Center Road. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: January 22 and February 5, 1998

Wouldn't you just love to give your Valentine the ULTIMATE GIFT?!!  
How about a...  
**Video Valentine**  
We will take 25-30 of YOUR favorite pictures and put them on a video along with music and special effects. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Call for details on this special offer  
**CONNOR FAMILY TREE VIDEO, INC.**  
455-9971

**CELEBRATE CHINESE NEW YEAR**  
**10 ITEM DINNER BUFFET**  
ADULTS 8<sup>99</sup> CHILDREN 4<sup>50</sup>  
(UNDER 10)  
Tuesday, Jan. 27 thru Thursday, Jan. 29  
**PAGODA INN**  
CHINESE-AMERICAN & MANDARIAN CUISINE  
CARRYOUT  
44515 Ann Arbor Road - corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth 455-1660

**We've Got The Good Ones!**

♥ '97 TEDDY	♥ BATTY	♥ VALENTINO
♥ SNOWBALL	♥ PEACE	♥ RAINBOW
♥ GOBBLES	♥ HISSY	♥ IGGY
♥ SPINNER	♥ SPOOKY	♥ POUNCE
♥ BRUNO	♥ SPUNKY	♥ PRANCE

Over 90 Styles While Supplies Last  
Call For Hours

**BEANIE TOWN**  
Arborland Mall  
Washtenaw and U.S. 23  
(313) 677-6022

## Ab P

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

Saying "It's that makes the Plymouth Township chief of police ceremony ordinary city police officers staffers."

"It's really a recognizing these they've done Smith, who ch awards ceremony ceding a towns into a free-sta VFW Hall.

"It's much much more me "All of these above and be duty and we w recognize them Around 90 p



Welcome:  
Drill Team

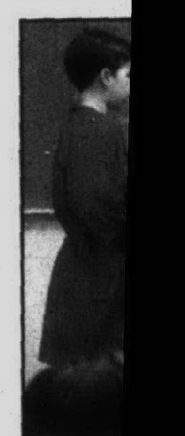
## Cit

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

A perma committee between the and Plym "develop a between the two gov

The dialo to discuss arise" reg services a actively se nities for c to a statem mouth Cit Walters.

Coopers include the ty Fire De zens Serv Corridor F sortium a



## La

for 12 ye city attor has been years. many p hopes o under

"In an people a through "Once w son, wh or prof standing that per

Marg social s experie her clas

"I fir my cla teache involve said Pa sixth-g with Ju "I'm learn t who is



# Above and beyond

## Police officers honored

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

Saying "It's this partnership that makes the department," Plymouth Township's former acting chief of police led a recognition ceremony Jan. 15 saluting ordinary citizens as well as police officers and civilian staffers.

"It's really an honor to be recognizing these people for what they've done," said Lt. Bob Smith, who changed the annual awards ceremony from one preceding a township board meeting into a free-standing event at the VFW Hall.

"It's much more ceremonial, much more meaningful," he said. "All of these people performed above and beyond the call of duty and we wanted to be able to recognize them properly."

Around 90 people attended the

**'It's really an honor to be recognizing these people for what they've done.'**

**Lt. Bob Smith**  
—Plymouth Township police

event.

Six Plymouth Township residents received civilian commendations: Ann DeGhetto, Nicole Hunt and Cheri Gordon for helping coordinate National Night-Out participation; Donna Pawlowski for her work in the D.A.R.E. program; Frederick Kuykendall for chasing and catching an armed robbery suspect and Robert Sudz for helping catch several youngsters breaking into automobiles in his neighborhood.

The awards even crossed political boundaries when city of Plymouth police officer Ron Bianchi received the township's certificate of merit for sharing information that helped the township make multiple arrests in a series of breaking-and-entering cases.

Sgt. Jeff Felts earned a departmental citation for assisting Plymouth city police in capturing a breaking-and-entering suspect and also received an honor guard departmental unit citation.

The other departmental citation went to officer Eric Anderson, who caught a B&E suspect hiding in some rafters.

Top township award-winner was Sgt. Robert Antal with three unit citations: two for leading his platoon in arresting breaking-and-entering suspects and a third for dedication to service in the department's honor guard.

Township officer Steve Cheston received an individual commendation for service beyond the call of duty and also won the department's safe-driving award. Cheston was honored for helping a couple catch their Metro Airport flight to Paris after their car broke down on M-14 and for going five years without an accident.

Smith said township officers drive about 110 miles per shift or 16,000 patrol miles per year, adding the township's 470 miles of roadway exceed the distance



**Honoring:** Sgt. Jeff Felts receives a departmental citation from Chief Lawrence Carey. Officer Eric Anderson-Smith, at right, also received a departmental citation.

to Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula.

Other individual commendations were awarded Sgt. Denny Wilson, who's taken only four sick days in 13 years, and to dispatcher Herbert Rockwell, who coordinated radio information during the last Ford plant shooting - "class work," said Smith.

Also earning departmental unit citations for honor guard were Sgt. James Jarvis and officers John Drake, Ed Gauthier, Cal Lauria, Kevin Lauterwasser and Mike Lego.

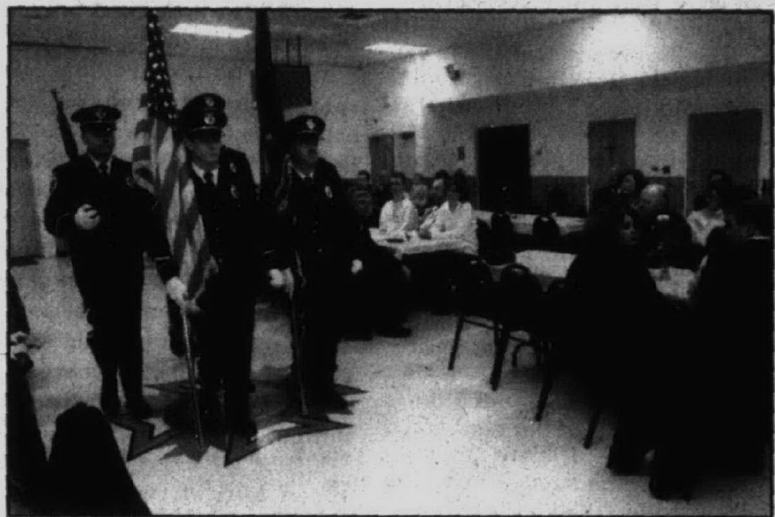
Officers honored for their platoon work in capturing breaking-and-entering suspects were Drake and Lego plus Shawn Cor-

bett with two citations and Jamie Senkbeil, Eric Anderson-Smith and Todd Seipenko, one each.



**Like dad:** Bailey Anderson-Smith tries on dad Eric's hat. Her dad was recognized for his achievements.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER



**Welcome:** The Plymouth Township Police Department Drill Team presents the colors to open the meeting.

# City and township join forces to study shared services

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

A permanent joint services committee is being established between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township to "develop an ongoing dialogue" between the elected officials in the two governmental bodies.

The dialogue will enable them to discuss "issues that may arise" regarding current joint services and activities and "to actively seek additional opportunities for cooperation," according to a statement Friday from Plymouth City Manager Steven L. Walters.

Cooperative efforts to date include the Plymouth Community Fire Department, Senior Citizens Services, Ann Arbor Road Corridor Project, Cable TV Consortium and the 35th District

Court Authority.

In addition, the two governments have held joint on-going discussions concerning joint recreational and public works services.

Plymouth City Mayor Don Dismuke said Friday he sees the new committee as "an excellent opportunity for the members of the two governments to work together for the betterment of the community as a whole."

He said it will help elected officials "get to know each other better so that, as we explore the joint services between the governments, we can develop bonds of trust between the governmental units."

Dismuke announced during Tuesday night's commission meeting that he was appointing Commissioners Dave McDonald and Colleen Pobur to join him in

representing the city on the committee. Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, who plans to make her appointments later this month, said Friday the committee "has the opportunity to streamline the process" of exploring joint services more efficiently.

"It's really just an opportunity to formalize the process" of exploring joint efforts "and have the same people who are already familiar with the issues" do the studying, instead of having to educate new committees each time, as has happened in the past.

Also, departmental staff people can be brought in as needed, she said. And, because elected officials will be participating regularly, there will be "extra eyes and ears" available to the mayor and the supervisor.

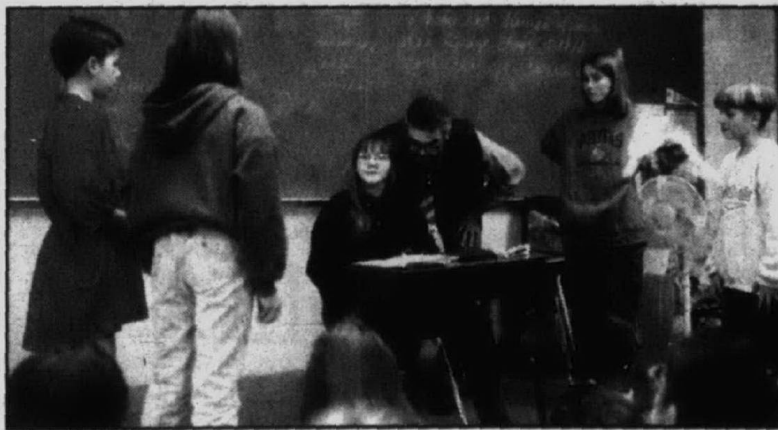
**'It makes for more and more opportunities' to explore sharing services.'**

**Kathleen Keen McCarthy**  
—Supervisor

"It makes for more and more opportunities" to explore sharing

services, she added.

Keen-McCarthy said she will appoint, at the next board meeting Jan. 27, Trustees Ron Griffith and Chuck Curmi to join her on the joint services committee.



**Advising:** Judge Ron Lowe whispers a word of advice to Judge Michelle LeMaux during the mock legal proceedings. Defense team Brandon Dugan and Amber Skupski are at left, plaintiff's team Grace Cameron and Mike Dendrinis are at right.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

## Law from page A1

for 12 years, most of them as the city attorney for Plymouth, and has been a judge the past three years. He wants to touch as many people as possible, in hopes of gaining friends and understanding.

"In any stereotypical situation people develop wrong opinions through ignorance," said Lowe. "Once we make friends of a person, whether it's a different race or profession, having an understanding helps you appreciate that person or profession."

Margo Panko, a sixth-grade social studies teacher, began the experiment three years ago for her classes.

"I first invited Judge Lowe for my classes, and then all the teachers wanted to have him involved with their students," said Panko. "Now, all 300 or so sixth-graders meet once a month with Judge Lowe."

"I'm hoping the students will learn to be at ease with a person who is a judge, to understand he

is a person like everyone else," said teacher Jacque Young. "To understand the law, and how to stay clear of the courts and lead a life of good character."

In a recent class, students learned about contracts, agreements, legal remedies and negotiations.

When Lowe asked if any of the students had negotiated anything recently, he received several responses.

"I promised a boy I wouldn't fight him if he wouldn't fight me," said Scott Gossett of Plymouth.

"I told my sister I would clean up our room if she would shut up for a week," said Jessica Mattarella of Canton.

"Is she keeping her end of the bargain?" asked Lowe.

"Yes," replied Jessica.

"And are you going to clean your room?" asked the judge.

"Naw, I don't think so," said Jessica.

Mike Dendrinis of Plymouth

served as a lawyer in Lowe's makeshift classroom court.

"I learned how to handle decisions," said Mike. "I've always wanted to be a judge when I grow up."

Terra Moore-Caron of Canton participated with a lot of questions, and a lot of answers.

"I would like to be a lawyer," said Terra. "Now that I've learned a little about law, it sounds a little easier to understand."

And that's what Lowe is looking for, positive feedback from students.

"I get a lot of feedback from their homework assignments and thank you letters," said Lowe. "If I can keep them participating, it's better than just talking at them."

Lowe and 35th District Court Chief Judge John MacDonald accept invitations at many schools in the district to discuss law, participate in career days and hand out awards.

**SAVE DOLLARS ON HEARING AID BATTERIES FOR**

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS GRAND OPENING**

**MOVING ROYAL OAK OFFICE TO BLOOMFIELD HILLS**

**This offer available at all of our locations. . .**

**\$49.50 VALUE FOR ONLY \$8.25**

**Quick check battery tester, suggested retail price \$19.50**

**5 packs of batteries for your aid, suggested retail price \$30.00**

All we ask is for you to listen to the Phonak Audio-Zoom hearing aid that will help you understand what people are saying in the presence of background noise. Clinical results available. Receive five packs of four batteries per pack and one quick check battery tester by Eveready Battery Co., Inc. Pay \$16.25 to George Iwanow Hearing Aid Centers, Inc. and receive an \$8.00 cash refund (by mail) from Eveready Battery Co., Inc. Zinc Air Cells #230, #10, #312, #13, #675 Expires Jan. 30, 1998

**Please call for an appointment today!**

**COUPON**

**SAVE \$5.00 OR MORE PER PACK OF BATTERIES \$1.25**

Four batteries per pack - made in U.S.A. by Eveready Battery Co., Inc. Pay \$6.75 to George Iwanow Hearing Aid Centers, Inc. for three packs of batteries and receive a \$3.00 cash, refund (by mail) from Eveready Battery Co., Inc. Zinc air cell #230, #312, #13, #675 Expires 1/30/98. LIMIT 3 PACKS WITH CASH REFUND ONLY

**COUPON**

**HEARING AID REPAIRS**

ALL BRANDS IN-THE-EAR BEHIND-THE-EAR WITH COUPON **\$59.95**

Except Programmables and Digital Plus S & H - Expires 1-30-98

**COUPON**

**RAY-O-VAC AIR CELLS**

**\$2.25 PACK OF 4**

#10 #13 #312 #675

Limit 3 Packs - Expires 1-30-98

**COUPON**

**DURACELL ACTIVE AIR CELLS**

**\$2.25 PACK OF 4**

#10 #13 #312 #675

Limit 3 Packs - Expires 1-30-98

**COUPON**

**SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS \$699 - \$1295**

WHY PAY \$2000.00 OR MORE! COME IN AND SAVE \$! FITTINGS AVAILABLE UP TO 80 DB LOSS WITH OPTIONS. FREE HEARING TEST & FREE VIDEO EAR INSPECTION. MOST BRANDS A-Z AVAILABLE.

**SIXTY DAY TRIAL Please Call For An Appointment**

Offer Expires 1-30-98

**COUPON**

**FREE HEARING TEST AND FREE VIDEO EAR INSPECTION**

Expires 1-30-98

**COUPON**

**ALL-IN-EAR HEARING AID CUSTOM CANAL**

Reg. \$798.00 **\$498**

WITH COUPON UP TO 25 DB Expires 1-30-98

**COUPON**

**ALL-IN-EAR HEARING AID CUSTOM FULL SHELL**

Reg. \$698.00 **\$298**

WITH COUPON UP TO 25 DB Expires 1-30-98

**GEORGE IWANOW HEARING AID CENTERS, INC.**

**OUTSTANDING SERVICE AND INTEGRITY SINCE 1954**

We are providers for Blue Cross & Blue Shield Medicaid and most insurances

**SOUTHGATE**  
15830 FORT ST.  
1-800-862-HEAR  
(734) 285-5666  
Ground Floor

**LIVONIA**  
10988 MIDDLEBELT  
1-800-831-HEAR  
(734) 261-6300  
Ground Floor

**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
REGAL OFFICE PLAZA  
2484 ROCHESTER RD.  
1-800-824-HEAR  
(248) 853-2268  
Ground Floor

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**  
53 W. LONG LAKE BLVD.  
1-800-982-HEAR  
(248) 723-2800  
Ground Floor

**EASTPOINTE**  
21261 KELLY RD.  
1-800-448-HEAR  
(810) 773-1700  
Ground Floor

**SIEMENS • SONOTONE • STARKEY • TELEX • UNITRON • WIDEX**



## OBITUARIES

## ROSEMARY STEWART

Services for Rosemary Stewart, 60, of Canton were held on Jan. 23 at the Chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton with the Rev. Rick Thomas of Canton Free Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Stewart was born on July 23, 1937, in Stevens Point, Wis. She died on Jan. 19 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She was a postal carrier for the U.S. Postal Service.

Her survivors include three sons, James Ziebell, Mark (Jane) Ziebell, Thomas (Laura) Liecaks; one daughter, Kristi

Shepard; one brother, James Joseph; one sister, Joanne Joseph; and six grandchildren.

## LARRY N. LOMIBAO JR.

A funeral mass for Larry N. Lomibao Jr., 49, of Canton was held on Jan. 19 at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church, with the Rev. Jack Loughran officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home in Canton.

Mr. Lomibao was born on July 13, 1948, in Detroit. He died on Jan. 17 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He was a technical advisor for MichCon.

His survivors include his wife, Eleanor Lomibao; two daughters, Sharlene Lomibao of Canton, Kristina Lomibao of Canton; parents, Larry N. Lomibao Sr. and Anita Lomibao; two brothers, Arthur Lomibao, Anthony Lomibao; and two sisters, Benita Chan, Maggie Rebutio.

## LILLIAN LEPPER

Services for Lillian Lepper, 94, of Canton were held on Jan. 22 at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home in Canton.

Mrs. Lepper was born on Jan. 1, 1904, in Detroit. She died on Jan. 18 in Plymouth. She was a retired sales clerk for J.L. Hudson Company.

Her survivors include her two sons, Richard Lepper of Houghton Lake, Donald Lepper of Houghton Lake; one daughter, Dianne Monahan-Berglund of Canton; seven grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

Memorial may be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton, Mich. 48187.

## ROBERT L. PEABODY

Services for Robert L.

Peabody, 71, of Portage Lake were held on Jan. 23 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Burial was at Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

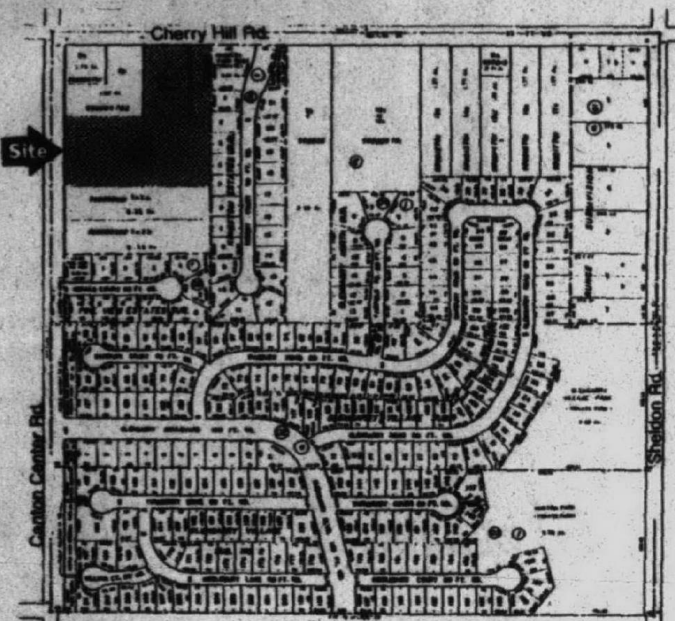
Mr. Peabody was born on Feb. 9, 1926, in Nankin Township. He died on Jan. 19 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was a resident of Portage Lake since 1970 and was retired from Wayne County General Hospital. Mr. Peabody was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific. He was a member of the VFW 4096 of Chelsea and the Phoenix Lodge No. 13 F & AM of Ypsilan-

ti. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth A. White; two brothers, William Blake Peabody Jr., Dean Peabody; and his son-in-law, Jack C. Radcliffe Jr. His survivors include his daughter, Pamela K. Radcliffe of Chelsea; two grandchildren, Kevin (Michelle) Radcliffe, Sharon (Jeremy Fisher) Radcliffe; two sisters, Bonnie (Marvin) Keller of Gladwin, Mich., Barbara (Glenn) Rogers of Traverse City; and two sisters-in-law, Bethel White of Plymouth, Geri White of Sarasota, Fla.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, February 16, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. in the Lower Level Conference Room #3 of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following Special Land Use as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

**ATM-V SHOPPING CENTER SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER GREATER THAN 40,000 SQ. FT. BUT LESS THAN 200,000 SQ. FT. GROSS FLOOR AREA (PROPOSED GROCERY STORE- APPROX. 54,200 SQ. FT.; RETAIL BUILDING-APPROX. 8,950 SQ. FT.) AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 16.02B.9 FOR PARCEL NOS. 086 99 0003 000, 086 99 0005 000, AND 086 99 0006 000. Property is located east of Canton Center Road and south of Cherry Hill Road.**



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: January 25 and February 6, 1998

## List from page A1

Group presidents were asked to bring board members to the meeting, which she called to get their reactions to community issues and needs.

McCarthy was to present homeowners' questions and reactions from Thursday night's meeting - which followed a trustees' study-session earlier this month at which department heads presented their "wish-lists" - at a Jan. 23 trustees' study session.

Wish list items included more police officers and firefighters, to

provide more adequate protection; a consolidated township hall, to save expenses and increase convenience for citizens; expansion of the golf course to increase usage and revenue; and increased recreational services for residents.

The supervisor said she also gets complaints from residents that water bills are too high.

A 5-mill increase would cover the wish-list.

The association representatives, in a show of hands at the end of the meeting, most strongly favored adding about half the 18 policemen requested for the current staff of 26 and adding all six full-time firefighters requested for the current staff of 21.

There was somewhat less support for new township offices, golf course improvements and a millage to replace the existing water and solid waste disposal fees and service charges, even though a millage would decrease water bills and make the pay-

ments tax-deductible.

Paul Bortell of the Plymouth Commons Association said he could see a 3-mill increase raising the township's fund balance, or savings account, to 6.5 mills to boost police, fire and 911 coverage.

The supervisor told the homeowners the township can continue to balance its budget - as required by law - only until about the year 2000 and then must either increase taxes or decrease services.

She explained that part of the township's fund balance, established in 1993 by the mini-building-boom, was used to make up the \$735,973 deficit in police, fire and 911 services in 1997.

That's because the 2.5 mills budgeted - out of the total of 3.5 mills - is insufficient to cover expenses. The same scenario is expected for 1998, although at a smaller (\$621,776) total deficit.

Police, fire and 911 make up 57.4 percent of the township's

total expenses, but property taxes designated for them - even with the fees which the City of Plymouth now is paying for joint fire protection - make up only 36.7 percent of the township's revenue. The police and fire millages expire in 2002 and 2005.

Adding to the problem, she said, is that state shared revenue from the State Legislature is subject to state budgetary needs and economic fluctuations. And local building fees - another source of revenue - are beginning to decline because the township is almost completely developed.

"Even if we do nothing" after 2000, she noted, "expenses will continue to increase at the rate of inflation."

"Since we must have a balanced budget, we will need increased taxes or decreased services to deal with the changing revenue picture."

## FURNACE SALE



## INDOOR WEATHER SPECIAL



COMMUNITY COMFORT SERVICE  
453-2230  
8205 Ronda • Canton, MI 48187

**GRAND RE-OPENING SALE**  
**RIDER'S**  
**HOBBY SHOP**  
THE BETTER HOBBY PEOPLE!  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 31st**  
**SUNDAY, FEB. 1st**  
Come see our new, BIGGER store  
just two doors down from our previous location.  
**Save BIG in ALL DEPARTMENTS throughout the Store!**  
42011 Ford Rd. • Between Lilley and Haggerty • Canton  
**(734) 981-8700**

**If the new Roth IRA is right for you . . .**

**We've got the right Roth IRA!**

**6.00% APY**

**1 Year Certificate**

- Minimum balance \$500
- Certificates of Deposit also available from \$1000
- Federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA

**Community Federal**

**Plymouth**  
734 453-1200

**Canton**  
734 455-0400

**Northville/Novi**  
248 348-2920

Accounts federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA, an agency of the U.S. Government. Rates subject to change without notice.

**HELOC Rate Reduced to Prime!**

Introducing ...

Telcom Credit Union's new

**Prime Rate Home Equity Line of Credit loan - 8.5% APR**

With **NO FEES!**

**NO GIMMICKS!**

For more information, or to initiate an application for a Telcom home equity or any real estate loan, call 453-4212.

**The more you compare, the better we look!**

**Telcom Credit Union**  
Canton  
11500 Warren Road  
453-4212

SM

BY KEN ABRAM

STAFF WRITER

Will the two teams serving suburbs event

It is a question better answered by officials talk coordination systems over weeks.

Over the n

Richard Ke

manager of s

Authority for

portation, Al

Detroit's Dep

portation, a

assistant cou

talk about c

routes, and

use of simil

tems and ra

officials de

these issue

Thursday

County con

serve on th

Roads, Airpo

vices.

The comm

bus systems

from Comm

Parker, D-I

the merger o

"We will c

nation of se

radios and

Duggan said

dination is

cussions co

House

eyes o

in cou

for la

BY TIM RICHARD

STAFF WRITER

State attor

go to local ci

cities and co

ronmental la

being consid

House Conser

Currently,

senting the D

ral Resources

Ingham Circu

State Capito

dants and th

hundreds of

-or the local

"It's 600 m

to Lansing,

Tesanovich,

sponsor. "Eve

ernment doe

he said, notin

court in Marc

The House

Rep. Tom All

heard only

Lansing Jan

taken.

Don Stypu

affairs advis

Municipal L

chance to t

pared reman

help cities i

ern and wes

ties who hav

DNR.

Those com

landfill and

lagoon pro

where they

tiate settle

Co-spons

DeHart, D-V

D-Wayne,

Rochester

man, R-Car

Ypsilanti, a

R-Ortonville

Current l

ral Resource

tal Protectio

and the Dep

mental Q

between In

and other ci

"I like th

Mike Midd

"but I imag

eral is goin

Attorney

ley had no

hearing, bu

from his o

vote on Te

like to ha

Upper Pen

said. "Then

over this.

discussions

Rep. Liz

suggested

Tesanovich

of a hard

Plea



# Regional bus system SMART, D-DOT to talk coordination

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 'Difficult to understand'

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

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

"Less than one year ago, they started a whole bunch of service to the suburbs," Duggan said. D-DOT started routes to Novi and Troy and DDOT's annual costs doubled from \$50 million to \$60 million.

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

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

Duggan referred to a recent newspaper article which

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

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

## Position was 'political'

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

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

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

Duggan responded that they were working to match fare

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please see BUS, A6

# House panel to hear from public on SBT

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ A higher exemption for gross receipts, aiding small firms.

■ Elimination of health care from the tax base.

■ A credit for research and development.

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

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

SBT was designed to replace

Please see SBT, A6

## DENTISTRY WITHOUT FEAR!

"TWILIGHT SLEEP"  
INTRAVENOUS SEDATION

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES

MARTHA ZINDERMAN, RN, DDS

(248)478-2110

# House panel eyes change in court site for lawsuits

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please see LAWSUITS, A6

## Sign of the Beefcarver locations:

### Allen Park

Southfield Rd. (between Dix and Allen)

01/07 at 2:30 PM

01/14 at 2:30 PM

01/21 at 2:30 PM

01/28 at 2:30 PM

02/04 at 2:30 PM

### Dearborn

Michigan Ave. (east of Outer Drive)

01/06 at 2:30 PM

01/13 at 2:30 PM

01/20 at 2:30 PM

01/27 at 2:30 PM

02/03 at 2:30 PM

### Mt. Clemens

Gratiot and 16 Mile Rd.

01/08 at 2:30 PM

01/22 at 2:30 PM

02/05 at 2:30 PM

### Madison Heights

14 Mile Rd. (across from Oakland Mall)

01/06 at 2:30 PM

01/13 at 2:30 PM

01/20 at 2:30 PM

01/27 at 2:30 PM

02/03 at 2:30 PM

### Sterling Heights

M-59 (west of Schoenherr)

01/09 at 2:30 PM

01/23 at 2:30 PM

02/06 at 2:30 PM

### Bloomfield Hills

Woodward Ave. (north of

Square Lake Rd.)

01/07 at 2:30 PM

01/14 at 2:30 PM

01/21 at 2:30 PM

01/28 at 2:30 PM

02/04 at 2:30 PM

### Eastland

8 Mile and Kelly

01/15 at 2:30 PM

01/29 at 2:30 PM

### Royal Oak

Woodward (north of 11 Mile Rd.)

01/08 at 2:30 PM

01/15 at 2:30 PM

01/22 at 2:30 PM

01/29 at 2:30 PM

02/05 at 2:30 PM

### Warren

Van Dyke (north of 12 Mile Rd.)

01/16 at 2:30 PM

01/30 at 2:30 PM

### Westland

Wayne and Cowan Rd.

01/08 at 2:30 PM

01/15 at 2:30 PM

01/22 at 2:30 PM

02/05 at 2:30 PM

Macomb Hospital Center 12000 E. 12 Mile Rd., Warren

Executive Office Bldg. Auditoriums A and B (12 Mile Entrance)

01/06 at 10:00 AM Auditorium B

01/27 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A

01/13 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A

02/03 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A

01/20 at 10:00 AM Auditorium B

I do not believe

ignorance

is bliss.

SelectCare Medicare Gold is a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare living in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb County may apply. You must continue to pay Medicare Part B premiums and use plan providers. Up to a \$1,000 annual limit on prescriptions. A sales representative will be present with information and applications.

✓selectcare

MEDICARE GOLD

We're changing healthcare. For Good.

888-506-GOLD

Knowledge



# Richard named to journalism hall of fame

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

Richard said he never received a full explanation about why the story was killed, but believed the editor could not fathom the WMU board doing anything wrong.

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

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

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

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

## Words of praise

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

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

The nomination letters reflect some of the professional respect that exudes from his peers and bosses.

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

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

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

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

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

Another Richard nominator,

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

Marsha Stopa, president of the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, wrote: "The Michigan Freedom of Information (Act) is alive and well today because of Tim Richard's determination to never let legislation get swept under the rug or hidden in obscure language. Most of what we in the media know about FOI and sunshine laws has in some way, come to us through Tim Richard."

Richard grew up on Detroit's west side and attended Redford High School. He attributes excellent

high school journalism teachers with getting him started as a reporter.

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

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

## Big stories

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Richard and his wife, Nancy, live in Livonia.



Tim Richard

## Bus from page A5

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

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

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

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

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

## Lawsuits from page A5

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

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

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

would apply to individual and corporate defendants.

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

**Come Visit Our 2 Locations:**  
**Garden City & Farmington**

**CRAFTIQUE**  
**CRAFT & ANTIQUE MALL**

*Like a Giant Craft and Antique Show Seven Days a Week!*

**Featuring**

- Over 500 CRAFT AND ANTIQUE DEALERS: • Unique decorations and displays, where you can shop unhurried, at times convenient to you.
- at 2 locations, displaying some of the finest merchandise across the Country. • No admission charge or parking tolls.

**Two Unique Boutiques!**

<b>Garden City</b> 5846 Middlebelt (313) 525-9900	<b>Farmington</b> 33300 Slocum (810) 471-7933
---	---

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

## SBT from page A5

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

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

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

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

Currently, SBT provides about \$2 billion a year versus 4 billion-plus from the personal income tax.

## How to be heard

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

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

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

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

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

■ Prepare testimony and/or suggested amendments in advance.

■ Avoid emotional speeches and propaganda.

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

■ If you can't stay until the end, write out your comments and leave a copy with the committee.

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

Four Generations of Service

**Dittrich**  
Since 1839

Detroit Bloomfield Hills  
873-8300 642-3000

**YOU AND THE LAW**

by Stuart M. Feldheim  
Attorney at Law

**PUBLIC RELATIONS OR PERSONAL RIGHTS**

It is no secret that the business community and insurance companies have launched public relations efforts in recent years to argue that personal injury awards have had a bad effect upon society. Jury Verdict Research Group's analysis of 90,000 jury verdicts in personal injury cases over a recent five-year period indicates that these efforts have had some success. The percentage of personal injury plaintiffs winning their cases declined from 61% in 1987 to 52% in 1992.

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

If you have been injured, call the LAW OFFICES OF STUART M. FELDHEIM at toll-free 888-505-4900 or 248-932-3505 to schedule a free consultation. Our office is located at 30300 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 108, Farmington Hills. We handle auto accidents, medical malpractice, job injuries, police brutality, slip and fall and dog bites.

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

**UNCLAIMED ORDERS**

**NEW unsold school sewing machines with open arm**

The EDUCATION DEPARTMENT of Elna Sewing Machine Company of America ordered these machines in anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts, these machines were unsold. These machines must be sold! All sewing machines offered are the most modern in the line. These heavy duty machines are constructed OF METAL and sew on all fabrics - LEVIS, CANVAS, UPHOLSTERY, NYLON, STRETCH, VINYL, SILK, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! These machines are new with a 25-year Factory Warranty.

All this and more, without the need of old fashioned cams or program-mers. All machines come complete with foot control, instruction books and accessory kit.

**Professional Serging Stitch**

Your \$197 Price

With This Ad  
Factory Sugg. Retail \$449  
Sale Ends in 3 Days

Also Included: Unclaimed Layaways on Embroidery Machines & Sergers and Discontinued Models. Discounts up to \$1900.

**SEW-WHAT**

33116 DEQUINDRE • STERLING HEIGHTS  
at 14 Mile in Washington Plaza; just 1 mile east of Oakland Mall  
(810) 268-6880 • Daily 10-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4

NORTHLAND CENTER MALL • SOUTHFIELD  
(248) 423-3069 • Daily 10-6 Sun. 12-5

**Citizens**

**STATE OF THE STATE ADDRESS**

Thursday, January 29, 1998  
6:00 p.m.  
State Capitol Building, Lansing, Michigan

While the governor sits in the warmth of the Capitol Building painting a picture of false prosperity and good fortune for all, the people who know what is really being done to Michigan taxpayers, the workers, will be outside giving their State of the State message.

Let 1998 be the year that working people take control of their lives and demand justice and fair treatment for all Michigan citizens. Be a part of the beginning of a new era for Michigan workers. Join us on Jan. 29.

Sponsored by UAW Local 6000 and Its Jobs with Justice Committee.  
For more information, contact Bob Apter at 313-836-5992 or call UAW Local 6000 at 1-800-243-1985.

*Light bulbs with fluorescent tubes.*

**Home Equity Melt Down**

**6.96% APR**  
INTRODUCTORY RATE

**9.00% APR**  
CURRENT RATE  
LINES OF CREDIT \$40,000 +

**no closing costs • no application fee  
no title cost • no points • no appraisal cost  
no annual fee for first year**

**Low winter away with the hottest home equity line-of-credit deal around. No matter how much you qualify for or actually borrow, you get a melt-down rate of 6.96% APR good for the first six months of your new line-of-credit. A very attractive rate follows (details below). Plus, you pay no up-front costs at all and we waive the annual fee for the first year. What if you don't have much equity in your home? Just check out our 100% home equity line of credit at a flat 8.50% APR for the first six months; (10.25% APR current rate). Warm up for spring right now with Ready Cash from your home equity.**

**Telephone Loan Center 1-800-DIAL-FFM  
(1-800-342-5336)**

**FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN**

FDIC Insured Ask Us. We Can Do It.™

Branch offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Osgo, Kalamazoo, Owosso, Durand, Cheaning, Okemos and Kentwood.  
Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches.

Introductory specials apply to first six months after loan closing. Fully indexed APR (annual percentage rate) applies to your account on the seventh month: for the 6.96% option, up to 85% of the value, less any outstanding indebtedness, for lines \$40,000 and above, the APR will be 9.00% APR; \$20,000 to \$39,999, 9.50% APR; \$5,000 to \$19,999, 9.75% APR; for the 100% option (up to 100% of the value, less any outstanding indebtedness), \$5,000 to \$100,000, 10.25% APR. Variable rate, based on Wall Street Prime plus a margin, may increase or decrease but in no instance exceed 18%. Monthly payments of interest only required until maturity. Balloon principal payment at maturity or refinancing, at lender's option. Annual fee of \$50 waived for the first year. Interest may be tax deductible (ask your tax advisor). Property insurance required. Lines of credit available only on owner-occupied homes (1-4 family). Subject to our underwriting standards, which are available on request, and our property appraisal. Offer good for new line-of-credit relationships only. APRs effective as of January 2, 1998.



## HOME COOKING



KEELY WYGONIK

*The best recipes are ones you share*

**T**he very best recipes are home-made and shared with family and friends. Some are holiday traditions such as Auntie Flo's Fruit Salad, which is a must on Peggy Peck's Thanksgiving dinner table.

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

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

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

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

"Everyone loved it, and asked for the recipe," said McDonald.

## Garlic Guru



**Tom Reed** has earned the reputation "Garlic Guru" for sharing his garlic recipes and tips. He will be at the Spring Home & Garden Show Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 29 to Feb. 1, at Novi Expo Center, (248) 737-4478. On Wednesday, Jan. 28, he'll teach a 7 p.m. cooking class at Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River, Novi. The class costs \$25 per person, call (248) 306-7333, Ext. 130 for reservations and information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

If your recipe uses canned goods, be sure to specify what size can in the ingredient list. Include sources for hard-to-find or unusual ingredients.

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

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

Please see HOME COOKING, B3

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Living Better Sensibly

# Have fun banishing winter blahs

SANDRA DALKA PRYSBY • SPECIAL WRITER



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

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

One recent gathering involved six couples, including the hosts, and an invitation for dinner. The guests knew this wasn't going to be just an ordinary evening when they were greeted by strangely and colorfully garbed Jim and Pauline, both teachers in the Waterford School District. They also knew something was amiss when they were shown to the dining table.

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

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

"What on earth is 'Load Up Deluxe'?" asked Debbie Friedman of Bingham Farms. Her husband, Larry, asked the same question about "Sniffles Stopper."

Host Jim, serving as waiter, was mum. No help was given with selections. Nor was hostess Pauline in attendance. She was hidden behind curtains covering the opening to the kitchen.

"What the heck," said Jack Dawson of Rochester Hills as he and his wife, Kathy, dutifully filled in their course selections. Other guests followed their lead with chuckles and a sense of adventure.

One by one, each guest was served their first course choices. The "Sniffles Stopper" turned out to be chicken noodle soup, a great first choice, but only if the dinner selected was "Diggin Deep." That turned out to be a spoon. Another good first course choice was

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

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

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

The merriment continued around the table as each course offered other surprises. "Chip off the Old Block," was a toothpick, a great aid if "Boxer's Glory" (cauliflower) or "Midnight Special" (kielbasa and sauerkraut) or "Squealer's Fright" (roast pork) was ordered. Utensil sharing was a must, and guests were accommodating, for "Chop Chop" (Chinese salad) and "Water Wonders" (seafood salad).

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

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

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

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

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

## Jim and Pauline Uzelac share Entertaining Tips

■ Always invite some new and interesting individuals to add zest to "the same old crowd."

■ Pick a theme, such as "A Winter Picnic," "Mexican Night," "The Roaring '20s," or "A Croquet Party." Ask guests to dress accordingly, and plan the menu and decorations around the theme.

■ Want an unusual theme? Use things as products of the season such as peaches or apples and have a peach or apple festival. In winter, consider hosting a soup or chili tasting. Follow through with appropriate decorations such as everything peach-colored for peach festivities, or a cowboy motif for the chili event.

■ Plan a menu that can be prepared ahead of time so you can be with your guests.

Although their most recent party, Banish Winter Blahs, required a variety of food offerings, some were served straight out of the container such as olives and cottage cheese, others were made ahead of time - gelatin dessert, tossed salad and chicken soup. The roast pork, fried rice and pierogi were prepared just before guests arrived.

■ Start the evening, especially one with many guests, with a "mixer" game so that everyone mingles. At one of their parties guests were taken, individually, to a separate room where an object such as a paper clip, safety pin or rubber band was attached to them. The object of the game was for guests to discover which object was on which person and where it was located. "The evening was spent with everyone looking people over. In the process they got to know one another," said Jim.

■ Stay within in your budget. Whether formal or casual, the Uzelacs decide ahead of time how much they're going to spend and plan accordingly. "Otherwise you can go overboard on the food and/or decorations," said Pauline.

■ Think "party" when visiting garage, estate and close-out sales. The Uzelacs found a wonderful deal on large sea shells, which, in turn, were used for a party with a sea theme. Another purchase of clown costumes at a garage sale led to a "Just Clowning Around" party.

■ Have fun. Try something unusual. Once the Uzelacs supplied their friends with Groucho Marx glasses (plastic noses attached), which they wore for an evening out for dinner at a restaurant.

■ Put as much planning and effort into a party for your friends as you would for a birthday party for one of your kids. In fact, according to Pauline, "A Kid's Party" is always fun for adults.

## Chilling out at Winter Freeze Chili Cook-off

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please see COOK-OFF, B2



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



# Champs share recipes for prize-winning chili

See related story on Taste front.

## CHEF BOY-R-BOS CHILI

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

- 2 teaspoons Pasilla (light) - (this is a very mild chili powder)
  - 1 1/2 tablespoons garlic powder
  - 1 tablespoon onion powder
  - 2 teaspoons brown sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco Sauce (red)
  - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco Sauce (green)
  - 3 tablespoons cumin
- Brown meat in skillet with oil. Drain and add to 6 quart pot with rest of the ingredients, except 1/4 of spices.
- Simmer for 2 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add remainder of spices and cook 1/2 hour longer.

Add water as needed, salt and pepper to taste.

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

## JIM WELLER'S FAMOUS "MACKTOWN CHILI"

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

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

Water as required

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

Bring to a boil and reduce to simmer.

In a separate pan, brown the

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

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

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

**For chili society membership information:**  
ICS - (714) 631-1780 - member-

ship \$30 a year, includes quarterly newspaper.

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

The "Goat Gap Gazette" is also a monthly chili newspaper available by writing to: P.O. Box 800, Brooksmith, Texas, 76827-0800.

**Here are some mail order sources for chili spices:**

- Pendery's - (800) 533-1870
  - Stewart's - (415) 571-8530
  - Beaty's - (805) 524-2078
- Recipe, and information compliments of Jim Weller of Bloomfield Hills, third place winner, Winter Freeze Regional Chili Cook-off.

## Cook-off from page B1

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

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

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

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

"Salt makes the judges come back to taste it again. It causes the other spices to stand up. You can add too little or too much salt. You've got to get the judges on the first taste."

Skip Cooley left Reno early in the morning to compete in the cook-off, and placed fifth.

"It's the camaraderie," he said when asked why he came, with Hall nodding in agreement. "And the dedication to being as good as you can be."

One secret Hall and some of

the other cooks shared was the kind of meat they use. No ground beef for them.

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

If you're thinking of competing in a chili cook-off, try to judge one. "The best thing is to be a judge, because then you know what they look for," said Hall.

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

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

"We had a taste-off to pick second place," said Frederick. "If the first-place winner can't go to the World, the second-place winner takes their place. Three judges, who didn't taste the chilies on the final table, tasted the two tied for first to pick a winner."

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

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

## Great garlic appetizers

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

### THE GARLIC GURU'S ROASTED GARLIC GOAT CHEESE

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

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

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

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

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

### SKORDALIA

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

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

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

## Home Cooking from page B1

know you've got a great recipe to share, and look forward to hearing from you.

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

To get our new feature - "Recipe to Share" - started we

asked Philip Power, chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, the company that owns this newspaper, to share one of his Venison Chili recipe.

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

### PHIL'S VENISON CHILI

- 2 pounds venison steak
- Marinade Ingredients**
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup red wine (I prefer Burgundy)
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 3 cloves garlic, smashed
- 1 1/2 tablespoons herbs of your choice such as Italian, or combination of

thyme, oregano, and rosemary

- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

### Chili Ingredients

- 1 big Spanish onion, chopped chunky
  - 3 stalks celery, coarsely chopped
  - 1 green pepper, chopped fine
  - 2 cups canned tomatoes in juice
  - 3 cups meat stock of your choice
  - 3 heaping tablespoons chili powder
  - 1 tablespoon ground cumin
  - 1 teaspoon ground ancho chilies or cayenne pepper to taste
  - 1 heaping teaspoon ground yellow cornmeal
- Combine and whisk marinade ingredients.
- Marinate venison steak 24

hours in refrigerator, turning occasionally.

Pat steak dry. Cut into bite-sized chunks. Brown in 3 tablespoons of olive oil in a Dutch oven. Take meat out and brown vegetables, adding more olive oil if necessary. Put meat back into pot, add tomatoes, meat stock and spices. Simmer for 3 hours, adding water if necessary. Taste and correct seasonings. Mix a little of the liquid from the simmering chili with the cornmeal to make a paste. Stir into chili to thicken. Simmer 20 more minutes.

**Serving suggestions:** Over rice, or with corn chips. You can top it with grated cheese such as Cheddar, or sour cream. If you want to add more protein, add a can of (drained) red pinto beans during the last 20 minutes of cooking. Serves 8 with leftovers.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste section.

## BOB'S OF CANTON

8611 Lilley Road • Canton • (313) 454-0111

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-7; Sun. 10-6 • We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

ATM

**Bob Says:**  
New Winter Hours -  
Jan. 26-April 1  
Mon.-Sat. 9-7; Sun. 10-6

Prices Good Jan. 26 - Feb. 1

<p>Juicy • Lean • Tender <b>BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST</b> \$1.59 LB.</p> <p>Eye-of-Round <b>ROAST</b> \$1.99 LB.</p> <p>Goats Great with a Fresh Salad</p> <p><b>ICEBERG LETTUCE</b> 79¢ EA.</p> <p>Extra Large <b>TOMATOES</b> 69¢ LB.</p>	<p>Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 27-28-29 Only</p> <p><b>BOB'S PREMIUM CUT BEEF</b></p> <p><b>PORTERHOUSE - T-BONE - NY STRIP STEAKS</b> \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>Before-After Sale \$3.69 LB.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. GRADE A BONELESS SKINLESS <b>CHICKEN BREAST</b> \$1.89 LB.</p> <p>Before-After Sale \$2.29 LB.</p> <p>Lean Tender Fresh Pork <b>TENDERLOINS</b> \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>Sold in Pkg. Of 2</p>	<p>Lean • Juicy <b>Beef Round STEAK</b> \$1.79 LB.</p> <p><b>CARROTS - ONIONS</b> 3 LB. BAG Your Choice 79¢</p> <p><b>TENDERLOINS</b> \$7.99 EA.</p> <p><b>FILLETS</b> \$8.99 EA.</p>
<p>Broadway Deli Fresh <b>CORNER BEEF</b> \$2.29 LB.</p> <p>AND <b>IDAHO POTATOES</b> 10# BAG \$1.79 EA.</p> <p>U.S. #1 <b>CABBAGE</b> 33¢ LB.</p>	<p>Amish Country Hickory Smoked <b>BACON</b> \$1.39 LB.</p> <p>OR, Dave's Breakfast <b>LINK SAUSAGE</b> \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p>Extra Lean • Tender <b>Beef Stew MEAT</b> \$1.89 LB.</p> <p>Made From Sirloin <b>BEEF CUBE STEAKS</b> \$2.79 LB.</p> <p>Try FRESH <b>BROCCOLI</b> 99¢</p> <p>Covered with Cheddar Cheese</p>
<p>Ground Free Many Times Daily <b>GROUND BEEF FROM GROUND SIRLOIN</b> \$1.66 LB.</p> <p>Family Pkg 5-10#</p>	<p>Hudson's Honey Mesquite <b>TURKEY BREAST</b> \$3.89 LB.</p> <p>"Kusser's" <b>HONEY CURED HAM</b> \$3.69 LB.</p>	<p>"Lipari's" Domestic <b>SWISS CHEESE</b> \$2.69 LB.</p> <p>"Kowalski" ALL MEAT OR GARLIC <b>BOLOGNA</b> \$2.69 LB.</p>
<p>We Use Stuffin' Mix From Brownberry <b>WHOLE STUFFED CHICKENS</b> \$1.29 LB.</p> <p><b>STUFFED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b> \$2.49 LB.</p>		

## THE PETIX SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

**Savings of 20% to 50%**

on everything from shirts to suits, sportswear, shoes, and more. Choose from names like Talia, Bill Kalsman, Allen Edmonds, Salvatore Ferragamo, Arnold Brant, and Audio Reed. You'll get the fine clothing we're famous for at a very special price. And, of course, enjoy the professional service, personal attention, and fashion knowledge that you can only experience at Savin' Petix.

**For Those Casual Office Days Save 20-50% OFF On All Sportswear!**

# Car

The humble dubbed the new offers the per plant-based p carbohydrates as well as being sodium. Beans terol, but are and minerals, mins, calcium potassium.

Whether you dried varieties only nutritious versatile. Add soups or make them into stix and pasta sau the variety and hearty bean st ney beans, ca celery, potato peppers, corn s

While cool steam the pot until just te beans are don two cups of co mix in all of along with sea soy sauce, v cubes, parsle paprika and c Simmer the s until the veg and the flavor Home-cooke can be marin

# Ma

AP - When taining, wha Cooking? F expense of it. The top s ltered by hor to recent res tion, plann stress, shop visit with gu tion at the to

"This rese cooking for can be a ch Botham, d O'Lakes Te sumer Affa preparation make-ahead mize the h party."

Botham s recipes for Zesty Roast can Confet Artichoke Dip.

## ZESTY RO

- Preparat  
Chill
- 1 cup sou
  - light o
  - 2 tablesp
  - horser
  - 1 tablesp
  - tard
  - Five 8-in
  - 30 fresh
  - leaf le
  - remov
  - 10 thin s
  - Italian
  - beef
  - 4 ounces
  - chees

In small cream, hor Spread abo ture evenl Arrange



# Canned or fresh, beans are nutritious, versatile

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## GREAT BEAN GUMBO

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

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

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

Add pepper, cayenne, and thyme, and simmer for 45 minutes.

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



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

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

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

300 calories and 4 grams of fat from the American Institute for Cancer Research

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

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

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

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

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

### ZESTY ROAST BEEF ROLL-UPS

Preparation time: 20 minutes  
Chilling time: 4 hours

- 1 cup sour cream (regular, light or no-fat)
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- Five 8-inch flour tortillas
- 30 fresh spinach leaves or leaf lettuce, stems removed
- 10 thin slices (5 ounces) deli Italian roast beef or roast beef
- 4 ounces (1 cup) Cheddar cheese, shredded

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

Arrange 5 or 6 spinach leaves

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

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

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

**Nutrition facts per appetizer using no-fat sour cream:** 170 cal., 11 g pro., 18 g carbo., 6 g fat, 30 mg chol., 290 mg sodium.

### MEXICAN CONFETTI SQUARES

Preparation time: 25 minutes  
Chilling time: 2 hours

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

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

pimientos, green onions, chilies and olives.

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

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

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

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

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

**Nutrition facts per appetizer using no-fat sour cream:** 35

cal., 1 g pro., 4 g carbo., 1 g fat, 5 mg chol., 70 mg sodium.

### HOT ARTICHOKE & SUNDRIED TOMATO DIP

Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Baking time: 22 minutes

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

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In

large bowl stir together all ingredients except parsley and crackers. Spoon into 9-inch ovenproof shallow dish. Bake 22 to 26 minutes or until edges are very lightly browned. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with crackers, baguettes or bread sticks. Makes 12 servings.

Tip: To soften sundried tomatoes, cover tomatoes with boiling water. Let stand for 5 to 10 minutes; drain.

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

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

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

For a free brochure, "Hassle-Free Hosting," call 1-(800)-782-9602, or send a postcard with your name and complete address to: Land O'Lakes Sour Cream, "Hassle-Free Hosting," P.O. Box 26341, Shoreview, MN 55126-0341.

**OPEN HOUSE-SCHOOL MUSEUM**  
Sunday, Feb. 8 • 2:00 - 5:00 PM

**25th Anniversary**  
New Morning School

Tour New Morning School and experience the student museum. Speak with students, teachers and staff to learn about the individualized approach, and how an integrated curriculum fosters learning. 1998 registration information at 3:30 PM.

Pre K-Grade 8 • 1973-1998 • Please call to register- 734/420-3331

14501 Haggerty Road (N. of Schoolcraft), Plymouth, MI 48170  
New Morning School, state-certified since 1973, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or ethnic origin.

**NOW LEASING IN CANTON**

Are you **PUZZLED** about assisted living?

Let Waltonwood Senior Community help you piece it together

**WALTONWOOD**  
Redefining Retirement Living

3250 Walton Blvd.  
Rochester Hills, MI 48309  
(248) 375-2500

2000 Canton Center Rd.  
Canton, MI 48187  
(313) 397-8300

**Buy Direct From the FACTORY OUTLET**  
And Save Up To **70%** on selected items

- Quality cabinets • Variety of styles
- Wide selection of countertops
- Professional, courteous service
- FREE planning and design

**Triangle Pacific**  
KITCHEN & BATH CABINETS  
Direct From Our Factories To You!

38780 Grand River Ave.  
Farmington Hills, MI 48335  
(810) 471-4217  
Monday-Friday 10-6 • Thursday 10-8 • Saturday 9-1

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

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

**Can you find the accountant?**

**EGR Ad**

**VINTAGE MARKET**

29501 ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
JUST W. OF MIDDLEBELT 422-0160

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless DELMONICO STEAKS \$4.89 LB.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.99 LB.**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless POT ROAST \$1.69 LB.**

**Our Famous Homemade Italian or Polish SAUSAGE \$1.69 LB.**

**Our Famous Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$2.99 LB.**

**U.S. Grade A Lean & Meaty - Fresh BABY BACK RIBS \$2.99 LB.**

**Vintage's Quality Deli**

**New Polish Domestic POLISH HAM \$2.99 LB.**

**Hawalski's Finest ASSORTED LOOPS • POLA • DNE • OLD FASHIONED • HAWALS \$2.99 LB.**

**Grobel's CORNED BEEF \$3.99 LB.**

**Real Imported Krakus POLISH HAM \$3.79 LB.**

**Hoffman's Premium Smoked HARD SALAMI \$3.79 LB.**

**Lipari's Smoked TURKEY BREAST \$3.99 LB.**

**Lipari's HOT PEPPER CHEESE \$3.19 LB.**

**Lipari's Colby - Col Jack LONG HORN CHEESE \$2.99 LB.**



# Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

Page 4, Section B

Sunday, January 25, 1998

Susan DeMaggio, Editor 248.901.2567

on the web: <http://observer.eccentric.com>

## Images

### Beauty bonus at local salons

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

Yes, my friends, the big 51 tolled this past Thursday, Jan. 22. But do not fret, I still look... fabulous.

(You know how shallow I am, and that's all that really matters.)

The reason I am bringing up this major event is because I started my career on my exact birthday when I turned 17. Don't reach for the abacus, Thursday, began my 35th year in the business. (I hear a rumor that some people hadn't even been born 35 years ago!)

In reflecting upon the past 35 years, I recall the most common question that has been asked, ad nauseum: "Jeff, what about my hair?"

It has taken me 35 years to be able to give you a practical answer. In the past I recommended you to various salons that were in your area, but you usually entered with great trepidation, not knowing what really to expect. Well, the miracle has occurred! Several months ago while giving a lecture to the educators of Troy, I met a woman named Lorraine Skala. Lorraine is the premier image consultant in the metropolitan Detroit area.

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

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

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

#### Brutal honesty

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

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

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

You will have 12 new hairstyles, colors, lengths, recorded for you at that time so you may take the photos home to discuss with your significant other. Lorraine goes all over Michigan with her equipment. The at-home session is \$75 with \$35 going towards any Jeffrey Bruce products used.

To reach Lorraine at her downtown Riverfront Towers Studio, please call (313) 393-6032.

#### Appointments

As far as I am concerned, my January, February and March dates at The Townsend are sold out. We are accepting appointments for April to coincide with Mother's Day. The number to call is 1-800-944-6588.

My new E-mail address is [jwbb@worldnet.att.net](mailto:jwbb@worldnet.att.net).

Please keep your letters coming. They have given me wonderful ideas for the column this past year, and I look forward to an educational, informative and fun year with all of the Observer/Eccentric readers in 1998!

## Mystery shoppers spy service



BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON  
SPECIAL WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cleanliness, stocked shelves and the friendliness and courteous of service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



research and knowledge he has gained. His newsletter, "Mystery Shoppers Network" is issued four times a year with an annual subscription rate of \$29.95.

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

## Tailors save the day and the dollar

BY DONNA MULCAHY  
SPECIAL WRITER

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### Jill of all trades

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

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

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

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

She also custom-makes clothing, including wedding dresses. She said she learned the art of tailoring in Greece and brings with her 35 years of experience. She's been in business at both locations for 10 years.

The Livonia shop is on Plymouth at Stark Road, (313) 422-6080, the Canton shop is on Joy between Lilley and Sheldon, (313) 454-0830.

#### Restoring fabric

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

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

Denise Gerke, owner of the Village Tailor in Plymouth, said she charges between \$8 and \$25 to hem a skirt, and about \$8 to \$20 to hem sleeves. She's been in the tailoring business for about 15 years and at her current location for about 10 years.

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

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

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

(248) 353-4111.

#### Motivational speaker

Borders Books hosts Judy Laslie, author of "9 Chances to Feel Good About Yourself" with a 7:30 p.m. workshop addressing "Problems! Stress!" 14 Mile/Oakridge Lake, Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

#### Spring Home & Garden Show

Through Feb. 1, more than 300 exhibitors present the latest technology/products for home improvement. Admission \$6, Seniors \$4, Kids 6-12 \$3. Sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. Treasure chest contest with daily prizes. Today and Jan. 30 from 2-10 p.m. Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 1 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Novi Expo Center. 1-96/Novi Road. (248) 737-4478.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

#### Bookstore fun

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

"A New Year, A New Beginning," 4-5 p.m.

Telegraph/Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 540-4209.

#### Fashion Breakfast

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

Somerset Collection North.

Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (248) 816-5100, ext. 1690.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

#### Winterfest

Downtown Birmingham merchants and restaurateurs present an ice sculpture show in Shain Park through the weekend. Stores offer extended hours and clearance sales throughout the shopping district. Merrill/Bates, Birmingham. (248) 433-3550.

#### Winter makeovers

Neiman Marcus presents a spring colors event in Cosmetics through Feb. 7. With any \$50 fragrance/beauty purchase, shoppers get a NM signature black tote filled with sampling of products.

Somerset Collection South.

Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (248) 643-3300.

This feature helping read for hard-to- in your retail ment) please Find? (248) and clearly, number and should see yo loving Sund

#### Here's wh

• Unicorn direct from calling 1-88 dent Richard miracle pro skin can't be

• Christin ny that r

• Mouth spe her at (248) ers who sell

• Emily p how to rem

• mirrors an

• tured alce

• jer's in the

• ment or an

• hardware

• gests the c

• Wundo-C

• ply, 928 U

• The r

• Drummer

• and David

• "Edge of

• records is

• also sight

• Ford Road

• for 1/2 pri

• Mrs Be

• ted at Val

• east side

• and 12 Mil

• Kathy

• Go With

• who want

• call again.

• A cal

• Vaughn

• Grant n

• "Red Rose

• E.J. D

• Inc. no lo

• ers and c

• seamstres

• A call

• longer a

• the Amer

• 3400 has

• for \$27.5

• Barba

• cards. St

• tion: Buy

• scrape of

• and use

• and 5 an

• the 3 an

• Paul

• the Abs

• Barnes

• Orchard

• Max

• brow m

• brush m

• We're s

• A re

• lowing,

• Carroll

• Marnie,

• Cassy of

• "Clar

• nets for

\*Annual currently the port \$5,000 the inter



## Where can I find?

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

### Here's what we found:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### We're still looking for:

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

- **Clara** is looking for magnets for pain. She says they

can be taped on the body to ease arthritis, etc.

- **Kathy** wants a **Baby Dear** doll designed by the Golden-books illustrator **Eloise Wilkin** manufactured by **Vogue**.

- **Linda** of **Plymouth** is looking for regular chestnuts in a jar.

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

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

- **Carol** needs refills for a bean bag chair.

- **Irene** is looking for **Milk Plus** cleansing cream.

- **Edith** wants 10-inch tapered slim candles made by **Colonial Candle** of Cape Cod.

- **An adjustable** single edge blade safety razor for **Ron**.

- **Dustin** is looking for an autographed **Barry Sanders** game used jersey.

- **Walt Disney** animated "101 Dalmatians" movie.

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

- **Nail products** by **Mavala** found in drug stores.

- **A 1953** **McCall** **Giants** **Golden Make-It** books and a game **Survivorshot** for **Barby**.

- **Bodyology** **Cool Blue** Eye Gel for **Chris**.

- **Fine** **crochet** **cotton**, size 30, 40 or 50, for **Gerri**.

- **A Raggedy Ann** doll for **Nancy**.

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

- **Replacement** blades for **Hair Wares**.

- **The game** of **Pit**.

- **Shiny** **Sinks** **Plus**.

- **Anucci** perfume, it was a **Neiman Marcus** product, for **Patricia**.

- **Need** a pattern for a **Red Wing** afghan.

- **Uncle Dan's** **Potato Chips** for **Laura** of **Livonia**.

- **Sharon** would like **Night** **Spice** **cologne** by **Old Spice**.

- **Still** looking for card game **Hotel**, **Kismet** dice.

- **Janet** would like dresses named **Chez**, they were carried at **SYS** on **Southfield** Road, they are no longer in business.

- **A microwave** turntable that comes apart for cleaning for **Shirley**.

- **Edwin** **Jeans** for girls and **Big Ben** jeans for boys.

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

- **Looking** for a book and record from the late 60's **Shy Trunky**, it's about an elephant.

- **Debbie** is looking for a **Mary Mag** power doll house from the early-mid 60's on magnetic stilts in its entirety.

Compiled by **Sandi Jarackas**

## A Valentine's Day Contest



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Resale shopping tips aid parents on a tight budget

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

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

- **Know** brand names of new clothing before you buy resale.
- **Compare** prices. If you're not getting 40 percent or more off retail, then you're not getting a deal.

- **Look** at items one size up because there may have been shrinkage.

- **Check** out store standards for accepting "gently used" clothing.

- **Be** sure there is a "no questions" return policy in case items don't fit.

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

## RETAIL DETAILS

### Chanel collection reviewed

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

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

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

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

### Getaway to the spa

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

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

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

### Beanie Baby auction item

**WJR-AM** 760 radio host **Mitch Albom** will auction this Princess **Di** **beanie baby** donated by **Larry Bird** of **Gabrial's** in downtown **Plymouth**.

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

### Designer hosts retrospective

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

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

### Third generation takes the helm

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

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

### New to Lakeside Center

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

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

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

### Hudson's offers grant guidelines

**Hudson's** 1998 Community Giving Guidelines are now available to non-profit organizations seeking funding for programs involving children and youth. The **CGP** focuses on agencies that nurture youth with emphasis in three areas: **Preventing Child Abuse**, **Developing Self-Sufficiency** and **Education Through the Arts**.

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

### Godiva treasure promotion set

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

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

# Working day and night to earn higher interest rates. That's a first.

**The Superior Performance Fund**  
The Superior Performance Fund is superior in many ways. Fully-liquid, FDIC insured. And when you open your new account with a minimum balance of \$25,000 in new money\*, you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. So when market rates go up, so will the interest you earn. Opening an account on-line is easy, just visit us at [www.firstofamerica.com](http://www.firstofamerica.com)

5.25% TO 5.75% APY

**cash**  
MANAGEMENT  
CHECKING

4.75% APY

Based on an example balance of \$25,000

### Cash Management Checking

Check out the new way to bank with First of America. Cash Management Checking gives you a higher interest rate on your checking account balance. Plus, you'll get a \$100 bonus when you open a new account. Visit us at [www.firstofamerica.com](http://www.firstofamerica.com) or call 1-800-222-4FOA today.

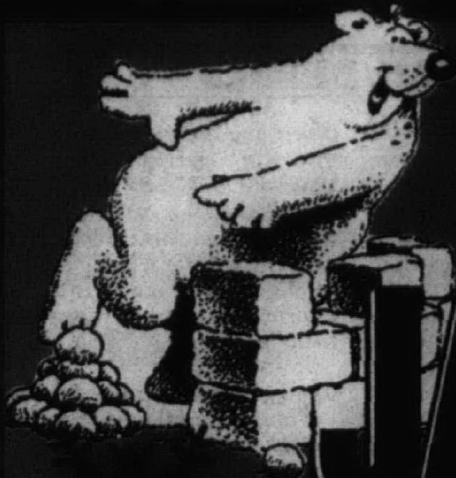
1-800-222-4FOA

FIRST OF AMERICA

\*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) and interest rates are accurate as of 1/14/98 and apply only to new accounts opened with new money. New money is defined as money not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. For Cash Management Checking, the interest rate for the portion of the balance above \$5,000 is tied to the weekly average of overnight Federal Funds Rates less not more than 1%, which as of 1/14/98 is 5.41%. The portion of the balance \$5,000 and below earns an interest rate determined by the Bank, which as of 1/14/98 is 1.50%. The APY ranges from 1.56% to 5.35% on \$100,000. For Superior Performance Fund the interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$100,000 or more will be tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 1/14/98,

the interest rate for this fund is set at 5.00%. The APY is 5.10%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of 1/14/98, the interest rate for this fund is set at 5.00%. The APY ranges from 5.25% to 5.75%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 0.75%. As of 1/14/98 this interest rate is set at 4.17%. The APY is 4.25%. Fees may reduce earnings on these accounts. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. © 1998 First of America Bank Corporation. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F at 1-800-222-4FOA. & ©1998 First of America Bank Corporation.





# JACK DEMMER

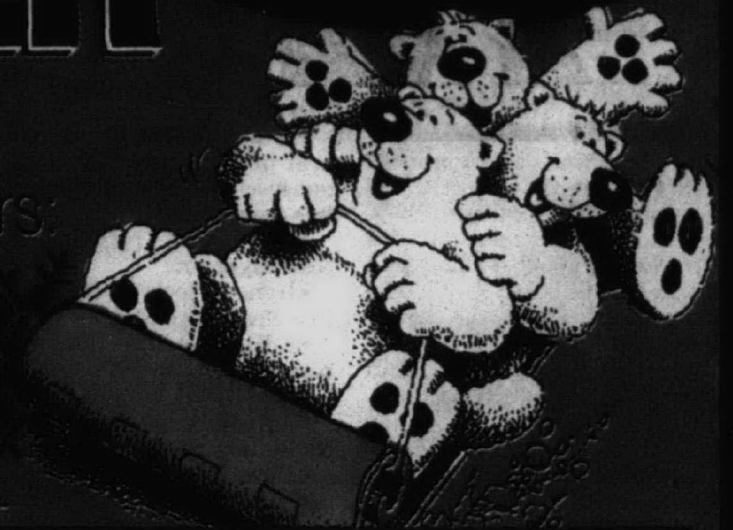


Taurus • Windstar • Contour Owners:  
You Can Qualify For A

**\$500 LEASE**

**RENEWAL INCENTIVE**

See Dealer For Details



## 1998 Taurus SE

- Remote Entry Control
- Speed Control
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Door Locks
- Floor Mats
- Air Conditioning
- Stock #81456



135  
TAURUS  
AVAILABLE

Was \$20,050 **Now \$16,795\***

36 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
\$289/mo.

36 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
\$258/mo.

## 1998 Windstar

- PEP 472B
- Air Conditioning
- 25 Gallon Fuel Tank
- Stock #80838
- Tilt Wheel
- Privacy glass
- Power Locks
- Speed Control
- Floor Mats
- Power Windows



109  
WINDSTARS  
AVAILABLE

Was \$25,240 **Now \$19,790\***

24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
\$399/mo.

24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
\$338/mo.

## 1998 Contour SE

- 2.0 Liter
- Tilt Wheel
- Power Mirrors
- Stock #81978
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- Speed Control
- Power Locks
- Rear Defrost



Was \$16,525 **Now \$13,750\***

24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
\$272/mo.

24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
\$205/mo.

## 1998 Escort SE 4 Door

- 2.0 Liter
- Rear Defrost
- Power Mirrors
- Floor Mats
- Air Conditioning
- Stock #81119
- AM/FM Cassette
- Driver's Door Remote Entry



117  
ESCORTS  
AVAILABLE

Was \$13,250 **Now \$11,795\***

24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
\$237/mo.

24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
\$168/mo.

## 1998 Explorer Sport

- PEP 934A
- Automatic Overdrive
- P235 OWL All terrain Tires
- Trailer Towing Package
- 022 Body
- Luxury Group
- Limited Slip
- 4.0 Liter
- Electronics Group
- Cassette CD
- Stock #81840



Was \$25,335 **Now \$20,995\***

36 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
\$319/mo.

36 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
\$272/mo.

## 1998 Escort ZX2

- PEP 327A
- Floor Mats
- Stock #80358
- Air Conditioning
- Driver's Door Remote Entry
- Rear Defrost
- AM/FM Cassette



Was \$14,165 **Now \$11,285\***

24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
\$214/mo.

24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
\$145/mo.

## 1998 F150 XLT

- PEP 507A
- Power Windows
- Sliding Window
- Air Conditioning
- Stock #81419
- Tilt Wheel
- Power Locks
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Speed Control
- Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Cassette



Was \$20,700 **Now \$15,645\***

24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
\$266/mo.

24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
\$196/mo.



## 1997 Ranger XLT Longbed

- PEP 867A
- Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Stock #74638
- Power Locks
- Anti-Theft Remote Entry
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- AM/FM Cassette



Was \$17,550 **Now \$11,595\***

24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
\$199/mo.

24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
\$132/mo.

Call for a regular phone with the vehicle in stock. \* See dealer for details.

Call for a regular phone with the vehicle in stock. \* See dealer for details.

MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL MSRP
1998 CONTOUR		
0 Down	\$200	\$1,552
\$1,500 Down	\$225	\$1,095
1998 F150		
0 Down	\$300	\$1,601
\$1,500 Down	\$225	\$1,042
1998 WINDSTAR		
0 Down	\$125	\$1,905
\$1,500 Down	\$175	\$1,413
1998 TAURUS SE		
0 Down	\$325	\$1,136
\$1,500 Down	\$275	\$817
1998 ESCORT SE		
0 Down	\$275	\$1,605
\$1,500 Down	\$200	\$1,048
1998 EXPLORER SPORT		
0 Down	\$380	\$1,707
\$1,500 Down	\$300	\$1,197
1998 ZX2		
0 Down	\$290	\$1,056
\$1,500 Down	\$175	\$819
1997 RANGER XLT		
0 Down	\$225	\$1,101
\$1,500 Down	\$150	\$819

OVER 13 ACRES OF VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

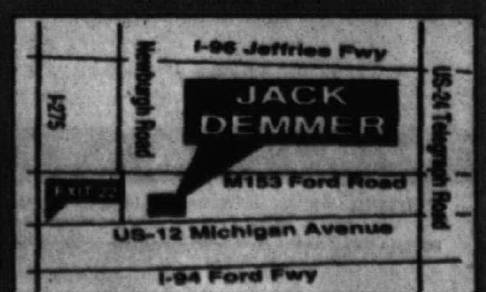
**"Value's A Family Tradition"**

# JACK DEMMER

SVT

OVER 1200 CARS,  
TRUCKS & VANS  
IN STOCK

Ford





# Arts & Leisure

The Observer

INSIDE:  
Travel

Page 1, Section C

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734-953-2105

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

Sunday, January 25, 1998

## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### 'Good art' cuts across mediums

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

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

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

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

## Ice Carving Course

**What:** Class offers lecture and hands-on ice carving (single and multi-block) experience for beginning and advanced students with chef instructor Richard Teeple. All necessary tools provided. Additional ice carving experience available with the college's Ice Carving Club. Check out their web site under "student activities" at <http://www.henryford.cc.mi.us>

**Where:** Henry Ford Community College (Gate Room, Student Center), 5101 Evergreen, south of Ford Road, Dearborn.

**When:** 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 9 to March 16, excluding March 9.

**Cost:** \$231 for Dearborn residents, \$255 non-residents. For more information, call (313) 845-9865/730-5960. If you would like to know more about ice carving before taking the course, visit Teeple and his students at the East Dearborn Snow Frieze Tuesday-Sunday, Jan. 27 to Feb. 1. Sponsored by the business community, the event will raise money for flooring improvements in Dearborn Facilities and Services for the Retarded's group homes.

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



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

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

"Patricia does capture something in Debbie, especially in the eyes," said Masters, administrative assistant in the ophthalmology department chair at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. "Everybody loves the portrait, (Dr.) Bob Iverson and her parents just love it."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Portrait artist stirs memories

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • STAFF WRITER



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

need to feel good about themselves."

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

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

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

"Patricia must have a good rapport with her customers because we get a lot of repeat orders,"

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

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

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

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

## MUSICIANS

### Orchestra spotlights young musicians at chamber concert

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

"These young musicians are the ones who will carry on," said Bonnie Holyoak, orchestra executive director. "If they don't become involved, there

won't be any symphonic music."

Christina Szelag, a Farmington Hills harpist has performed with the PSO in "The Nutcracker Ballet," for the last two years.

Szelag began studying harp 10 years ago with Ruth



Christina Szelag

Myers, director of the Detroit Metropolitan Harp Ensemble. A graduate of Harrison High School in Farmington Hills, Szelag is a first year music student at Eastern Michigan University. This is her first appearance with the Plymouth Symphony as a featured artist.

"It's going to be a fun concert," said Szelag. "I've always played with the



Ross Huff

Concerto Competition, and as a result was a featured soloist on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Educational Concert Series.

This is also Sarah Hamilton's first appearance as a soloist with the orchestra. Hamilton, first chair flutist at Novi High School, won second place in the Youth Artist Competition, along with Ross Huff, a trumpet player and

harp ensemble, so I've been amongst the crowd."

Szelag will perform a duet with Allegra Lilly, a seventh grade student at Bloomfield Hills Middle School. Lilly is the 1997 winner of the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra's



Sarah Hamilton

junior at Plymouth-Canton High School. Both will perform with the orchestra and receive a \$300 cash prize. Five young musicians from Plymouth-Canton, Plymouth-Salem, Belleville, Northville, and Novi high schools entered the orchestra's annual competition in mid-December. First-place winner Stephen Goto, a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School, will make a guest appearance in a violin solo at a future concert.

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

Please see MUSICIANS, C2



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL HANLEY

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



## Expressions from page C1

### "A judge's lot"

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

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

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

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

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

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

"As a line/rules judge, it's my responsibility to maintain safety for the carvers so they don't

become so engrossed in their work that they bump into one another, and to make sure the spectators are safe."

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

### Safety first

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

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

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

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

"Safety is the number one concern," said Teeple, who will wear goggles while competing at Zehnder's Snowfest in Frankmouth Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 7-8.

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

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

### Ice carving winners

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

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

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

**Amateur Individual Bronze Medal:** Ron White, Mich., Second Place; Karl Malin, Traverse City.

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

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

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

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

## Musicians from page C1

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

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

"I'm looking forward to the concert because it will be such fun to perform," said Hamilton. Hamilton's mother Kathy is proud of her daughter, a senior at Novi High School.

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

music."

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

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

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

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

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

### ART BEAT

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

#### DREAM CATCHER WORKSHOP

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

The class is \$10, materials \$5. Learn more about North American Indian art and culture by visiting the gallery during the open house. For more informa-

tion, call (313) 535-7602.

#### RECITAL OF CLASSICS

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

The free concert is open to the public.

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

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

#### FINAL DAYS

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

through Jan. 29 in the showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington. While you're at the library, don't miss the exhibition of paintings by Livonia artist Barbara Demgen continuing through Jan. 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

#### OPEN HOUSE

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

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

### Chamber Concert

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

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

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

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

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

#### ART ON THE RUN

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

### AUDIT CALL CENTER

**BYE, BYE BIRDIE**  
Auditions 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26-27 for late production. The Village Avenue at Chestnut blocks south of May

**EXPERIENCED CHO**  
Tuesday Musicals Thursday, Feb. 5, Church, 3882 High (248) 363-4471.

**17TH ANNUAL MIC**  
**COMPETITION**  
Birmingham Bloom seeks entries for its competition, March and a prospectus, ANN ARBOR FILM

Enter 16 mm film in genres: documentary, mental, narrative, during week of May Ann Arbor Film Fest Ann Arbor, MI 481 http://aafilmfest.com

**MUSIC COMPETIT**  
The Bohemians Cl Musicians Club of hold its first annual Competition for or

Prize money will be Contestants, betw must submit perfo 1, 1998. Send to: Bohemians, 37685 Farmington Hills, DOCUMENTA USA

Slides, videotape (utes) for a three-n exhibit. Every sube. Artists of any participate. The M Contemporary Art Ste. 101, Pontiac

**ANN ARBOR STR**  
Accepting applica For application, se self-addressed sta

Arbor Street Art F Ann Arbor, MI 48 5260. Deadline: F take place July 13

**LIVONIA CIVIC C**  
Auditions 7:30 p. Frost Middle Sch 96, Livonia; (734

**BEN**  
**FRIENDS OF CA**  
2 p.m. Sunday, JA

mance, "Sylvia," programs for chil at Camp Westm Tickets: \$20. St. Guild of Cranbro Bloomfield Hills;

**Directing:**  
III is direc stan's The brook's pr

"Sylvia," and 8 p.m day, Jan. 3 ater. Ticke seniors an (248) 644

(313) 341-269

**HEARTLANDE**  
11 a.m. & 5 p. performance o Barnes & Nobl between 14 & Bloomfield; (2

**OAKLAND SIN**  
3 p.m. Sunday ent-run organi go to scholars St. Owne Chur Bloomfield Hill

**PAINT CREEK**  
7 p.m. Saturd Art, a fund raturg 'oor pri vres. Great O Rochester. Tic (248) 651-41

**BBAA BENE**  
7 p.m.-midnigh the Red Out, Birmingham B renovation p art exhibit by staff. Tickets Truck Product Parkway, Pon 31; (248) 64

**PLYMOUTH C**  
6 p.m. Saturd Fox Hills Cou silent and live Mauchelli an Reformation \$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC

**REFORMATION**  
\$50. Call PC



**Sing with ERNIE Live!**

**SESAME STREET LIVE**  
A VEE CORPORATION PRODUCTION

**123...IMAGINE!**

**NOW - February 1 - FOX THEATRE**

**LAST WEEK!!**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
25 10:00am 1:00pm 4:30pm	26 NO SHOW	27 11:00am (d) all times 7:00pm	28 11:00am (d) all times 7:00pm (k2)	29 11:00am (d) 7:00pm (l)	30 7:00pm	31 10:30am 2:00pm 5:30pm

**10:30am FEB. 1**  
2:00pm  
5:30pm

**Tickets only \$15, \$12 & \$9**  
(A limited number of new discounts for seniors and students apply)  
Available at Fox Theatre Box Office and all participating outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House and Westchester Music

**CHARGE BY PHONE**  
248.433.1515  
"SAVE!"  
Credit card orders only  
Call 313.965.1099  
Customer Information call 313.963.6511

**FOX**

**TICKETS FOR**

**RENT**

**ON SALE NOW**

**STARTS APRIL 8**

**TICKETMASTER**  
**248-645-6666**  
(Groups (20 or more) 313-971-1139)

**FISHER THEATRE**  
3011 WEST GRAND BLVD. DETROIT

**Come on out to where the fun times roll!**

**FREE BOWLING!**

**Buy 1 Game Get 1 Free**

**1 coupon per person per day**  
Expires March 1, 1998



**At any one of the following Blue Ribbon QUALITY Bowling Centers**

<b>Beech Lanes</b> 15492 Beech Daly Rd. Redford, MI 48239 313-531-3800	<b>Cherry Hill Lanes</b> 300 N. Inkster Rd. Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 313-278-0400	<b>Classic Lanes</b> 2145 Avon Industrial Dr. Rochester, MI 48309 248-852-9100	<b>Ford Lanes</b> 23100 Van Born Rd. Dearborn Heights, MI 48125 313-292-1700
<b>Mayflower Lanes</b> 26600 Plymouth Rd. Redford, MI 48239 313-937-8420	<b>Roosevelt Lanes</b> 6701 Roosevelt Allen Park 48101 313-381-0222	<b>Westland Bowl</b> 5940 North Wayne Rd. Westland, MI 48185 734-722-7870	<b>Woodland Lanes</b> 33775 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 734-822-4515



# Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

## AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ENTRIES

### BYE, BYE BIRDIE

Auditions 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 26-27 for late April, early May production. The Village Players, Woodward Avenue at Chestnut, Birmingham, two blocks south of Maple; (248) 258-2812.

### EXPERIENCED CHORAL SINGERS

Tuesday Musicals' rehearsals 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, Central Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road, Waterford; (248) 363-4471.

### 17TH ANNUAL MICHIGAN FINE ARTS COMPETITION

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

### ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL

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

### MUSIC COMPETITION

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

### DOCUMENTA USA

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

### ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR

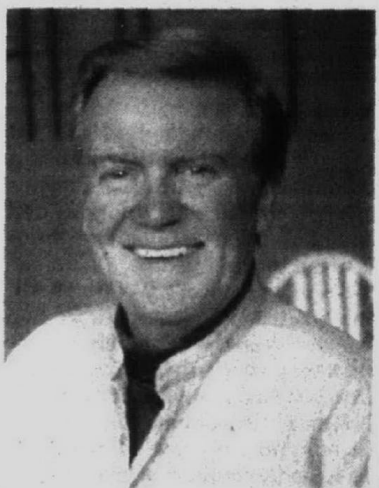
Accepting applications for the 1998 fair. For application, send a business #10 self-addressed stamped envelope to: Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, P.O. Box 1352, Ann Arbor, MI 48106, or call (734) 994-5260. Deadline: Feb. 15, 1998. Fair will take place July 15-18, 1998.

### LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

Auditions 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, Frost Middle School, Stark Road near I-96, Livonia; (734) 525-1447.

## BENEFITS

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



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

(313) 341-2697.

### HEARTLAND THEATRE

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

### OAKLAND SINGERS

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

### PAINT CREEK CENTER

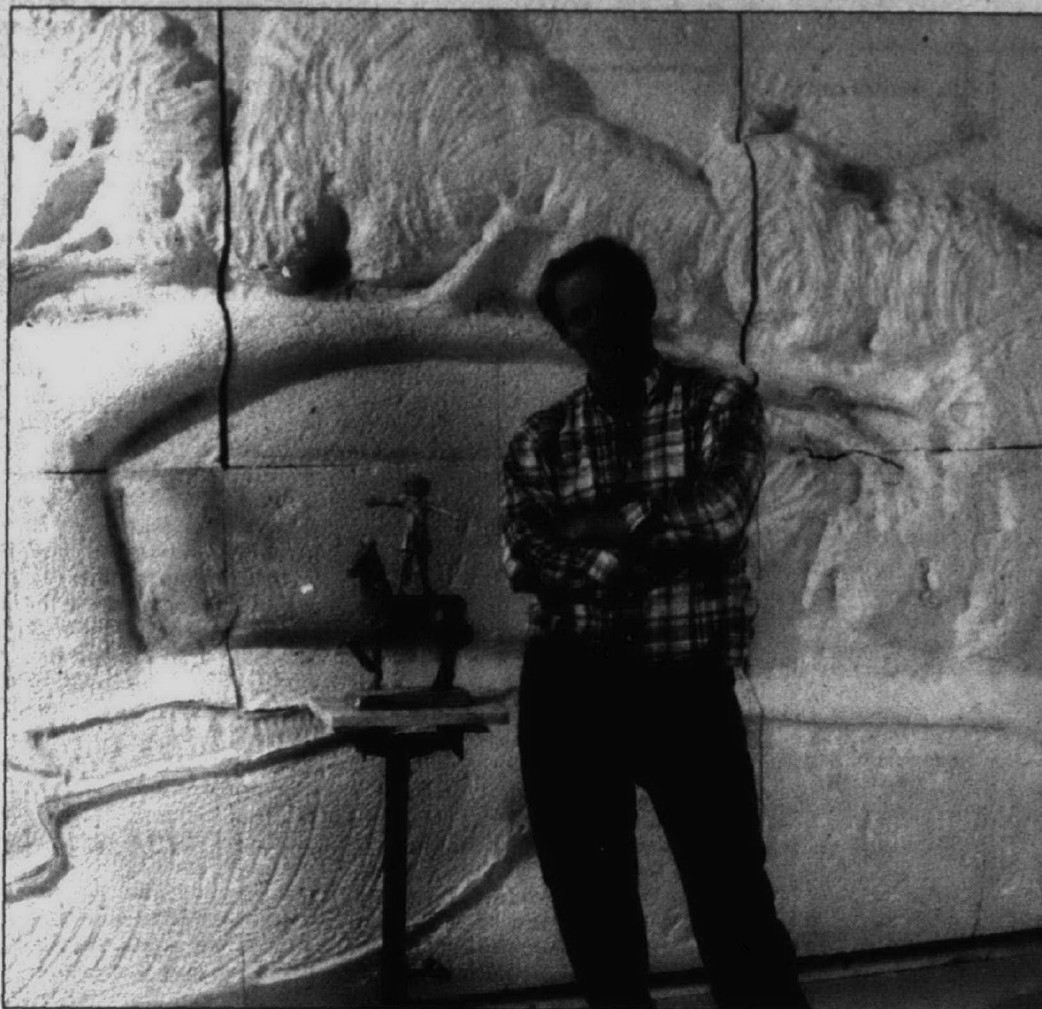
7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, "For the Love of Art," a fund raising Valentine gala, featuring floor prizes, dancing, hors d'oeuvres. Great Oaks Country Club, Rochester. Tickets: \$65 per person. (248) 651-4110.

### BBAA BENEFIT

7 p.m.-midnight, Saturday, Feb. 14, "Get the Red Out," a fund raiser for the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association renovation project. Dinner, dancing, fine art exhibit by the General Motors design staff. Tickets: \$225 per person. GM Truck Product Center, 2000 Centerpoint Parkway, Pontiac. Reservations by Jan. 31; (248) 644-0866.

### PLYMOUTH COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL

6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, Mardi Gras at Fox Hills Country Club featuring dinner, silent and live auction by J. Dee Mauchelli and music by the New Reformation Dixieland Band. Tickets: \$50. Call PCAC, (313) 416-4278.



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

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

"Adventures in Watercolor Painting," taught by Sandra Levin. Eight-week class begins Tuesday, Feb. 3. Classes: 12:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

### BOOKMAKING/COLLAGES

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

### BBAA WINTER CLASSES

Registration for Jan.-March classes, new offerings include Women and Visual Arts, Color Theory and Application, Experimental Basketry with Paper, Introduction to Printmaking, Steel Sculpture Workshop. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

### HUMANITIES SERIES

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

### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

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

### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through March 5 - 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., "Survey of World Art," Holley Room; Thursdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12 & 19, 4-6 p.m., "Drawing for Adults," Studio and Galleries; 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, "Altering Spaces: Installation Art," Holley Room; 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays Feb. 21, 28 March 7, "From the African Loom to the African American Quilt." Fees vary.

Classes and workshops require preregistration. To register call (313) 833-4249.

### PAINT CREEK WINTER CLASSES

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

### WINTER CLASSES WITH KAREN HALPERN

January and February classes with noted Bloomfield Hills artist. Class offerings include a range of media. Locations include Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Ferndale and Petosky. Schedules and information, call (248) 851-8215.

### THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO

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

(313) 261-0379/513-4044.

### ONCE UPON AN EASEL

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

### THE ART STUDIO

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

Michigan, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-2538.

### LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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

### CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

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



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

## CLASSICAL

### FERNDALE MUSIC SERIES

3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, featuring soprano Alaina Brown, accompanied by pianist Victor Simonson. Tickets: \$8; \$4 seniors/students. Zion Lutheran Church, 143 Albany, Ferndale; (248) 546-2503.

### DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, soprano Kathleen Battle in a program of Haydn, Puccini, Rossini, Lehar, Strauss and Ravel; 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 - "Blues, Roots, Honks & Moans," James Carter and his Quartet and the Cyrus Chestnut Trio; 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 6-7, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, "Mercedes Ellington joins the DSO to honor the music of her grandfather, Duck Ellington. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

### DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS

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

### UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

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

### BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

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

### DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY

7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 with the Cleveland Baroque Orchestra, Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 752-0607.

### LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, "Valentine Rag," featuring CutTime Players and Alexander Zorjic. Birmingham Unitarian Church on Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine. (248) 357-1111.

## CONCERT BANDS

### FESTIVAL OF COMMUNITY BANDS

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

## CRAFTS

### 17TH ANNUAL QUILT SHOW

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

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

## DANCE

### SLEEPING BEAUTY

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

### MOORE & MORE

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

### GISELLE

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

### DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

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

### LOVE AND ROMANCE

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

## DIXIELAND

### RED GARTER BAND

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, the fourth program in Nardin Park Methodist Church's Music Series. Nardin Park Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860.

## JAZZ

### JEWISH LIFE IN JAZZ

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

## LECTURE

### CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

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

### SCULPTOR'S EXPLANATION

2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, a lecture by Narelle Jubelin, whose work appears in "Changing Spaces: Artists' Projects from the Fabric Workshop and Museum, Philadelphia," currently at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Lecture Hall, DIA, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

### NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION LECTURE SERIES

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

### ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

## MUSEUMS

### MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Opens Jan. 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," through June 30. Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren, Detroit; (313) 259-4109.

### MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Through Feb. 1 - "The Mars Show," a planetarium presentation of the red planet narrated by Star Trek's Patrick Stewart. 1109 Geddes Avenue, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0478.

### U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

Through March 15 - "Monet at Vetheuil: The Turning Point," an exhibit of Monet's work around 1880 in the small village on the Seine. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Docent-led tours 7 p.m. Thursdays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0395. Cost: \$6 adults; \$3 for non-U-M students, U-M faculty and staff, and senior citizens; free to Museum Friends, U-M students, and children under age 12. Advance tickets are recommended, call (800) 585-3737.

### CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through March 29 - "Beautiful Scenes: Selections from the Cranbrook Archives by Buzz Spector," "Chairs of Words," a visual essay by Carla Harryman; through April 5 - "Art on the Edge of Fashion," "Olga de Amaral," "Selections from the Permanent Collection for Younger

## READING

### LUNCH AT BALDWIN

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

## RENAISSANCE MUSIC

### ROCHESTER CONSERVATORY

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

## WRITING

### WORKSHOPS BY PUBLISHED AUTHORS

7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, writing seminars including, "Writing for children," "Writing the romance novel," "How to tell the same old story in a new way," "Crimes real & imagined," "Writing the suspense novel." Fee: \$90 for five-week program, \$20 per session. To register: Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-9042.

### CRANBROOK WRITERS GUILD

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

## GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

### PAINT CREEK CENTER

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

### JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Feb. 5 - "The Illegal Camera Exhibition," photography in the Netherlands during the German occupation, 1940-1945. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

### SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Feb. 5 - 6 p.m., "Compassion and Achievements of African-American Culture," featuring the works of Ivan Steward. Exhibit includes paintings celebrating military, sports, music and western achievements by African Americans. Through Feb. 27, 24350 Southfield Road, just south of 10 Mile Road; (248) 424-9022.

### HABATAT GALLERIES

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

### DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

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

## GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

### MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through Jan. 25 - Stephen Magic: Urban Landscape Paintings. Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3005.

### JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Through Jan. 29 - "The Birth of Israel," color photographs taken half a century ago of Israelis struggling to survive while creating a Jewish state. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through Jan. 31 - "A Retrospective: Zuhair Shaaouni." Past photographs and enhanced imagery inspired by the art of Mesopotamia. Shaaouni, a native of Iraq, immigrated to the US in 1977 and has exhibited throughout Europe. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

### THE HALSTED GALLERY

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

### ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

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

### SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS



# GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p><b>General Cinema</b> Bargain movies daily plus \$3.25 (Two-Lite) show daily</p> <p><b>Canton 6</b> Ford Rd., 1 mi west of I-275 734-981-1900 Advanced same-day tickets available *Denotes VIP restrictions</p> <p><b>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</b> 1:00, 4:00 @ \$3.50 7:00, 9:30 *<b>SPICE WORLD (PG)</b> 12:50, 2:50, 5:10 @ \$3.50 7:40, 9:50</p> <p><b>GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)</b> 1:30, 4:15 @ \$3.50 7:15, 10:00 <b>TITANIC (PG13)</b> 1:00, 3:00 @ \$3.50 9:00 <b>TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)</b> 1:50, 4:30 @ \$3.50 7:10, 9:45 *<b>HARD BARN (R)</b> 2:10, 4:50 @ \$3.50 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>Novi Town Center</b> Novi Rd. South of I-96 248-344-6777 Advance same-day tickets available</p> <p><b>TITANIC (PG13)</b> 1:00, 4:00 @ \$3.50 7:00, 9:30 <b>GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)</b> 1:15, 4:20 @ \$3.50 7:00, 9:40 *<b>FALLON (R)</b> 1:20, 4:15 @ \$3.50 7:15, 9:55 *<b>KIDNAP (PG13)</b> 1:10, 4:00 @ \$3.50 6:45, 9:35 <b>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</b> 1:00, 4:00 @ \$3.50 7:00, 10:00 *<b>HALF BAKED (R)</b> 1:45, 4:30 @ \$3.50 7:20, 9:25 *<b>WRESTLING (R)</b> 1:45 *<b>SPICE WORLD (PG)</b> 2:00, 4:45 @ \$3.50 7:45, 10:00</p> <p><b>Kegon Twin Cinema</b> Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 662-1900 Sat. &amp; Sun. only All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm, \$2.50 after</p> <p><b>SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)</b> SUN. 4:00, 7:00 MON-THURS. 7:00 <b>DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)</b> SUN. 3:45, 6:45 MON-THURS. 7:15</p> <p><b>National Amusements</b> Showcase Cinema</p> <p><b>Showcase</b> Aurora Plaza 1-14 2150 N. Cicely Rd. Between University &amp; Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. &amp; Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p><b>PHANTOMS (R)</b> 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 <b>SPICE WORLD (PG)</b> 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10 <b>FALLON (R)</b> 1:00, 3:50, 7:00, 9:40 <b>HALF BAKED (R)</b> 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 <b>HARD BARN (R)</b> 12:00, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 <b>STAR KID (PG)</b> 12:20, 2:40, 5:00 <b>GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)</b> 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 10:20 <b>WAG THE DOG (R)</b> 12:35, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10 <b>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</b> 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00 <b>TITANIC (PG13)</b> 12:15, 2:10, 4:00, 7:00, 8:00 <b>TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)</b> 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 <b>MOUSEHUNT (PG)</b> 12:40, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35 <b>ANASTASIA (R)</b> 1:10, 4:20, 7:45 <b>SCREEN 2 (R)</b> 2:25</p> <p><b>Showcase</b> Aurora Plaza 1-14 Michigan &amp; Telegraph 313-661-9467 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. &amp; Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p><b>FALLON (R)</b> 1:00, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00 <b>HALF BAKED (R)</b> 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30 <b>GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)</b> 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40 <b>WAG THE DOG (R)</b> 1:30, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20 <b>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</b> 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50 <b>TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)</b> 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 <b>SCREEN 2 (R)</b> 1:30 PM ONLY</p> <p><b>Showcase</b> Aurora Plaza 1-14 Telegraph &amp; Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 248-673-1000 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. &amp; Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p><b>PHANTOMS (R)</b> 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15</p>	<p><b>FALLON (R)</b> 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50 <b>STAR KID (PG)</b> 1:00, 3:00, 5:00</p> <p><b>GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)</b> 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40, 10:10 <b>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</b> 1:20, 3:55, 6:45, 9:25</p> <p><b>Showcase</b> Aurora Plaza 1-14 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-354-4777 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. &amp; Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p><b>SPICE WORLD (R)</b> 12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:10, 9:25 <b>WAG THE DOG (R)</b> 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 <b>HARD BARN (R)</b> 12:00, 12:45, 3:00, 4:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00, 10:30 1:15, 3:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45 <b>TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)</b> 12:00, 2:15, 3:00 <b>TITANIC (PG13)</b> 12:30, 2:35, 4:15, 7:00, 8:00</p> <p><b>One Venue</b> Warren &amp; Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Friday &amp; Saturday THRU THURSDAY</p> <p><b>PHANTOMS (R)</b> 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:35, 10:00 <b>HARD BARN (R)</b> 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 <b>FALLON (R)</b> 1:10, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20 <b>HALF BAKED (R)</b> 1:30, 3:50, 5:30, 7:20, 9:15 <b>THE BOXER (R)</b> 9:30, 11:45 <b>MOUSE HUNT (PG)</b> 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45 <b>TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)</b> 4:45, 7:00 <b>STAR KID (PG)</b> 12:45, 2:45 <b>SCREEN 2 (R)</b> 9:00, 11:30</p> <p><b>Star Winchester</b> 1136 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 &amp; R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p><b>NP SPICE WORLD (PG)</b> 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS <b>NP PHANTOMS (R)</b> 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS <b>NP STAR KID (PG)</b> 11:30, 1:45, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50 NO VIP TICKETS <b>NP HALF BAKED (R)</b> 11:20, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS <b>MR. MAGOO (PG)</b> 11:45, 2:15, 4:15 <b>MOUSEHUNT (PG)</b> 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15 <b>FLUBBER (PG)</b> 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 <b>ANASTASIA (R)</b> 12:30, 5:15, 8:20 <b>JACKIE BROWN (R)</b> 6:20, 9:30</p> <p><b>United Artists Theatres</b> Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NO V.I.P. tickets accepted</p> <p><b>United Artists Fairlane</b> Fairlane Town Center Vast Parking Available 313-593-4790</p> <p><b>ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS</b> BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE</p> <p><b>PHANTOMS (R)</b> 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 8:20, 4:15, 6:40, 8:50 <b>SPICE WORLD (PG)</b> 12:10, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25 <b>TITANIC (PG13)</b> 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 8:10, 5:00, 9:00 <b>HARD BARN (R)</b> 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35 <b>STAR KID (PG)</b> 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20 <b>JACKIE BROWN (R)</b> 4:45, 8:15 <b>MOUSEHUNT (PG)</b> 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10 <b>HOMER ALONE 3 (PG)</b> 12:30, 2:35 <b>EYE'S DAY OUT (R)</b> 7:40, 10:00 <b>ANASTASIA (R)</b> 12:40, 2:55, 5:05</p> <p><b>United Artists Oakland</b> Inside Oakland Mall 248-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p><b>PHANTOMS (R)</b> 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00 <b>HARD BARN (R)</b> 1:15, 3:20, 7:00, 9:30 <b>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</b> 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40 8:10, 5:30, 7:45 <b>MR. MAGOO (PG)</b> 1:00, 3:00, 5:00</p>	<p><b>ANASTASIA</b> 12:45 PM ONLY <b>MOUSEHUNT (PG)</b> 12:30, 2:40, 4:50 @ \$3.25 7:00 <b>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</b> 1:10, 4:10 @ \$3.25 7:00, 9:45 <b>TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)</b> 2:45, 5:10 @ \$3.25 7:30, 9:55 <b>TITANIC (PG13)</b> 12:15, 4:00 @ \$3.25 8:00, 9:00</p> <p><b>Via MasterCard Accepted</b></p> <p><b>Terrace Cinema</b> 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330 All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday &amp; Saturday &amp; 75¢ all shows Tuesday</p> <p><b>SUNDAY - THURSDAY</b> Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only</p> <p><b>Call Theatre for Features and Times</b> I.D. required for "R" rated shows</p> <p><b>Main Art Theatre III</b> 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 777-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5194 \$3.25 (TWO-LITE) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED</p> <p><b>DECONSTRUCTING HARRY (R)</b> 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:50 <b>THE SWEET HEREFTER (R)</b> 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 <b>WELCOME TO SARAJEVO (NR)</b> 4:15, 9:40 <b>THE WINGS OF THE DOVE (R)</b> 1:45, 7:15</p>	<p><b>One Better</b> By Rosalyn McMillan (Warner, \$22, 360 pp.)</p> <p>Middle-aged widow Spice Witherspoon owns a gourmet's delight called Southern Spice. It's a glorious, four-star restaurant in downtown Rochester, Mich., a five-story, reconverted Victorian mansion where the elite meet to eat "country cure ham from Virginia, (and) bacon with the rind on," not to mention Seruga caviar or "egg-white shrimp omelets with a tropical citrus butter sauce."</p> <p>Spice lives above the store in a sumptuous, two-story duplex affair, appointed with Ming vases, ivory linen and Faberge silver-to-die-for. Through hard work, she's not only made herself rich but highly respected in her community. To say that this is important to her is putting it mildly.</p> <p>She's about as beautiful as her two beautiful daughters, Mink and Sterling. Granddaughter Azure is as cute as a button. Business is booming. Though there's no real romance in her life, that seems to be fine for the moment, as far as Spice is concerned.</p> <p>So what's her problem?</p> <p>It's a long story. Maybe it's too long. Though Detroit author McMillan would seem to have a real flair for stirring up readers' tastebuds, and though she appears to want to say something important here about truth</p>
--	---	--	--

## BOOKS

# Cardboard characters make novel long, tedious

By Rosalyn McMillan  
(Warner, \$22, 360 pp.)



VICTORIA DIAZ

Older sister Mink, on the other hand, is an over-achiever. Not only one of the first black females to pilot a commercial airliner, she's recently been promoted to captain. With loving husband Dwight and cute daughter Azure, she resides in one of the splendid old mansions of the Boston-Edison District. She also drives a sparkling new Jag and owns her own '310 twin-engine Cessna, made possible by her \$270,000 annual salary. (Hard-working Dwight holds down two jobs: firefighting and landscaping.) Still, Mink needs more. As she struggles to get it, however, she begins to lose what she already has. A brief affair with a handsome-but-shallow copilot crash lands. And her troubles have only just begun.

In the meantime, Otis Witherspoon, brother of Spice's deceased husband, and Golden Westbrook, beloved pastor at Detroit's Divinity Baptist Church, vie for the lovely, but highly independent Spice's attention. "I enjoy my freedom ... I don't need a husband anymore," she declares at some point - and somehow a reader

gets the feeling this should be filed under Famous Last Words. Also, in the meantime, Spice's talented chef and longtime friend, Carmen, has developed some life-threatening drinking problems, due to her own dark past, which is inextricably linked with Spice's.

In addition to its cardboard characters, McMillan's novel is hampered by an omniscient, flowery "voice" that intersects a kind of ill-fitting, intrusive commentary from time to time. ("Death is the foreshadowing of life; we die that we may die no more." or "Memories are like books that remain a long time shut and need to be opened from time to time to exhume the dust that's collected.") Also, a conclusion that's very hard to swallow - especially in its melodramatic timing - does little to enhance this book.

McMillan's imagination seems liveliest when it comes to painting word-pictures of things instead of people. Living spaces, restaurants, clothing, food, the background tapestry of Detroit in general - all of these add more spark and sparkle here than do leading players. The author paints a surprisingly engaging (though not always flattering) portrait of the thriving metropolis of Novi, by the way, with its linen shops and bookstores side by side with truck stops, automate laundries and the ubiquitous Red Roof Inn

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at 953-2045, then press 1854.

# Author takes a hard look at life

What Looks Like Crazy on an Ordinary Day  
By Pearl Cleage  
Avon Books, 1997, \$20



ESTHER LITTMANN

What does a woman do when she discovers she's HIV positive? Declare her innocence on the TV talk-show circuit? Write a book about her underserved misfortune? Not Ava Johnson, protagonist of Pearl Cleage's first novel, "What Looks Like Crazy on an Ordinary Day." Preferring honesty to pretense, she holds herself accountable and alerts her former lovers to the problem. Once owner of a fashionable beauty shop and good-time companion to the rich and powerful, Ava pulls in her wings and heads toward home. She plans to cocoon with big sister Joyce and then move on to San Francisco, the AIDS tolerant capital of the United States.

Home is Idlewild, Mich., a small town that was once a summer haven for middle-class black families. At one time, they "exuded the confidence of people who knew the house note will be mailed on time and the car payments are always up-to-date." But now Idlewild, like many of its rural counterparts, has caught the urban disease: drugs, broken homes, child abuse, and crime.

For every action there's a reaction, and in this town it goes by the name of Joyce. When Ava arrives, she finds her widowed sister raising consciousness and compassion with survival lessons for the unwed mothers of her newly formed "Sewing Circus." Teaching birth control, nutrition, and self-defense, her ultimate goal is to help mend the torn fabric of black society. Ava, meanwhile, is occupied elsewhere - helping Joyce raise Imani, an abandoned crack baby and reveling in the warm embraces of a new love, a man whose curious blend of street smarts and Buddhist quietude speaks to her needs.

Complications arise, predictably, from the town's teen predators, but also from an unlikely source. Why, Ava wonders, do the reverend and his strait-laced wife want to break up the Sewing Circus? The secret that lies behind their hostility toward Joyce's efforts splices a novel already bristling with outrage and suspense.

As author of two nonfiction books, columnist for the "Atlanta Tribune," and playwright whose productions have appeared in the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and the Kennedy Center, Pearl Cleage is a courageous voice in women's literature. Her rollicking and sometimes humorous tone belies the deadly seriousness of her subject matter: nihilism in the black community. In "What Looks Like Crazy," Cleage describes, with chilling realism and an ear finely tuned

to the cadence and diction of inner-city lingo, violent youths consumed by self-hatred and women abandoned or dependent on abusive men.

"I thought there was a limit we would reach," writes Cleage in the persona of her protagonist. "A cutoff. A damn bottom line. We used to brag about it. There were certain crimes we considered ourselves incapable of committing. When we read in the paper that someone had stabbed their mother to death or raped a 2-year-old, we would shake our heads and cluck our tongues and turn the page because we knew it wasn't one of us."

"Not anymore. We do it all, mostly to each other, and when we get caught and the six-o'clock news shows us in our bright orange prison coveralls with our hands cuffed behind us and lint in our hair, we don't look sorry. We don't even look scared. What we look is bored."

Avoiding the simplistic just-say-no solutions and self-righteous claims of victimization, Cleage's novel - beneath a solid surface of entertainment value - is a call for responsibility, compassion, and desperately needed mutual support.

Pearl Cleage appeared for a signing of "What Looks Like Crazy" at Borders Book Store.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893.

## BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279.

**BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)**  
Mystery book club discusses Julie Kaewert's "Unbound." 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the book store, Six Mile and Haggerty Road, Northville.

**BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)**  
Mystery book lovers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28: Fiction Book Club discusses "Smilla's Sense of Snow." 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30: Linda Cos discusses "A New Year, A New Beginning." 4 p.m. Saturday Jan. 31 at the store

6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.  
**BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)**  
Super bowl Spa, 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 25; David Kraus gives travel tips, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27; singer/songwriter Dan Hazlett 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30; Leader Dog presents program on how they train dogs, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 at the store 1122 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills (248)652-0558.

**BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)**  
Nancy O'Hara signs her book "Just Listen: A Guide to Finding Your True Voice," 7 p.m. at the store 30995 Orchard Lake Road, (248)737-0110.

**BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM)**  
Robert Burns Birthday celebration 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25; Mask Puppet Theater, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25; Jamie Harrison signs her

book "An Unfortunate Prairie Occurrence," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27; Emmy-winning documentary maker Gary Glazer discusses downtown's resurgence 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28; Jeffrey Caponigro discusses "The Crisis Counselor," 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29; Dennis Cyporan Trio, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30; meet Angelina Ballerina, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 at the store 34300 Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48009, (248)203-0005.

**TRUTH BOOKSTORE**  
Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu will discuss his book "Black College Student Survival Guide," a book on how black students can succeed in attaining a college degree, 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the bookstore, Northland Mall, Southfield (248)557-4824

# Cran

BY FRANK PROVERA  
STAFF WRITER

Maybe it's all allegations, denials coming ton. Whatever time to face the We're all super! Most of us n book by its cover maybe read a e tell everyone w it is. Why worry when it's easie able?

Somewhere l cial judgments for matching where art me checked stat in Cranbu "Art on the Edg

In a series of tographs and i on the Edge of into an unfaith would make a shudder. Out thing, but fas lences stereot tions of gende well, pretty he

"This exhibit aesthetics and said Irene Hof nated the ex mied at Ariz sity Art Museu

"There's an exhibit) of h fashion play identity," she

Thankfully, take itself to are several reminders that make us appe no cloaking th

Particular Charles LeDro Barbie cloth Peterson's doc wonders of st makeup.

There's n Semmes' elo giantic-size gowns woul Vogue. But th umental impr

And then, frightening Vaughn's dispodge shirts Jerry Seinf "puffy shirt" able art.

The funn Vaughn's vis out pretense, that reveals Ionesco-like

What wou fashion, as Maybe our Vaughn's d models offer a relief and a

In an adv ety where fa almost as ra man's hair Edge of Fas and substa culture itse

Now that's

What: "A Fashion" When: Th Where: C um, 122 Avenue, (248) 645- Hours: 1 Tuesday: 3 p.m. Thur

Other e "Beau tions from Archives through M al explor of the Cra Commu themes o trariness.

"Olg Stelae," t installati ed wove porating by the Co

"Chal al Essay man," t Combina literature writers v museum tion.

"Sel manent Visitors, Exhibit f on activi "learnin designed



## FINE ARTS

## Cranbrook exhibit explores how fashion shapes identity

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

Maybe it's all the talk about allegations, subpoenas and denials coming out of Washington. Whatever the reason, it's time to face the difficult truth: We're all superficial.

Most of us not only judge a book by its cover, but we buy it, maybe read a chapter and then tell everyone what a great book it is. Why worry about substance when it's easier to be fashionable?

Somewhere between superficial judgments and searching for matching socks is a place where art meets fashion. A checked state of mind examined in Cranbrook Art Museum's "Art on the Edge of Fashion."

In a series of sculptures, photographs and installations, "Art on the Edge of Fashion" slides into an unfashionable world that would make Paris designers shudder. Outrageous is one thing, but fashion that challenges stereotypes, preconceptions of gender and culture is, well, pretty heady stuff.

"This exhibit goes beyond the aesthetics and utility of fashion," said Irene Hofmann, who coordinated the exhibit, which premiered at Arizona State University Art Museum in Tempe.

There's an awareness (in the exhibit) of how clothing and fashion play a role in shaping identity," she said.

Thankfully, the exhibit doesn't take itself too seriously. There are several tongue-in-cheek reminders that fashion might make us appear hip, but there's no cloaking the soul.

Particularly humorous are Charles LeDray's flag of Ken and Barbie clothing, and Kerrie Peterson's documentation of the wonders of strategically applied makeup.

There's no way Beverly Semmes' elongated arms of her gigantic-sized formal velvet gowns would make the pages of *Vogue*. But they do make a monumental impression.

And then, there's a truly frightening thought: Nick Vaughn's disproportional hodgepodge shirts and slacks make Jerry Seinfeld's gland-swollen "puffy shirt" look like fashionable art.

The funniest, by far, is Vaughn's vision of fashion without pretense, proportion or pride that reveals a world of dorky, Ionesco-like creatures.

What would we be without fashion, asks Vaughn. Hmm. Maybe ourselves. If looking at Vaughn's disheveled fashion models offers a clue, that's both a relief and a worry.

In an advanced consumer society where fashion trends change almost as rapidly as Dennis Rodman's hair color, "Art on the Edge of Fashion" is as superficial and substantive as American culture itself.

Now that's a dizzying thought.

## Exhibit

**What:** "Art on the Edge of Fashion"

**When:** Through April 5

**Where:** Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323

**Hours:** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday

## Other exhibits

■ "Beautiful Scenes: Selections from the Cranbrook Archives by Buzz Spector," through March 29. An unusual exploration of the history of the Cranbrook Educational Community drawing on the themes of utopia and arbitrariness.

■ "Olga de Amaral: Nine Stelae," through April 5, an installation of nine suspended woven constructions incorporating gold and silver leaf by the Colombian fiber artist.

■ "Chairs of Words: A Visual Essay by Carla Harryman," through March 29. Combination of contemporary literature by Michigan-based writers with works from the museum's permanent collection.

■ "Selections from the Permanent Collection for Young Visitors," through March 29. Exhibit features a fun, hands-on activities and informative "learning to look" labels designed for young visitors.

## Fashion is immediate

"Fashion's influence surpasses the white cube of the art gallery," wrote curator Heather Lineberry in the catalog to the exhibit.

"An artist shows a new body of work about every other year compared to the six-month cycle of the fashion world," she said. "Fashion is immediate."

Who could argue? Fashion is not only immediate, it's pervasive. There's no separating fashion, commerce, art and culture.

But fashion is not merely about appeal and aesthetics. It's about creating a style that makes a statement about individuality and personal identity. (We've all heard the explanation from body piercers about the "need to be me.") And ultimately, that's the square aim of "Art on the Edge of Fashion."

The more serious pieces in the exhibit examine how fashion can be shaped to bring meaning to an individual's personal history. And in understanding how cloth-

## ■ 'Fashion's influence surpasses the white cube of the art gallery.'

Heather Lineberry  
Curator

ing fashion, in particular, has perpetuated gender stereotypes.

Much of that awareness, according to Hofmann, was inspired by feminism and the recognition of prejudices in language and social customs.

Over the years, how many women have been compared — or have compared themselves — to Marilyn Monroe, Raquel Welch, Farrah Fawcett, Christie Brinkley? Or more recently, to the angelic, scantily clad women in a Victoria's Secret catalog or the anemic waifs on the covers of fashion magazines?

A man's archetypal woman is parodied in Kerrie Peterson's two sculptures, "Standing Woman I" and "Standing Woman

II." The former is an oversized black linen dress hung on a steel pole inspired by Lachaise's original sculpture, while the latter, a narrow silk dress, could be draped over one of Giacometti's existentially stark sculptures.

## True mystery

Historically, stereotypes of "beauty" have been inseparable from what many males find to be sexually desirable. To its credit, "Art on the Edge of Fashion" ventures into a much more personal and practical place.

For instance, Christine LoFasco has created a boudoir chair to comfortably shaped suit any woman's bottom side, and a gold-leaf jacket made from credit-card

slips.

In "Maternity," a tea-stained skirt pattern held together with pins, LoFasco breathes life into an unformed garment. A case where the person makes the fashion, rather than vice versa.

And in "Hysteria," the most coherent mingling of politics and fashion in the exhibit, LoFasco has typed the words Hysteria and Herstory on a translucent skirt. Her point, however, is a bit over the top: "History ... teaches that those who forget to think of themselves will be forgotten."

So, what shouldn't be forgotten about the exhibit?

In an age of retro-fashions, trendy hairstyles, liposuction and plastic surgery, "Art on the Edge" offers a dose of therapy for anyone coming to grips with their superficial side.

The lesson is clear. Change clothes, hair style or address, if you must. But you can't hide.

Come clean. It's becoming fashionable to proclaim: Superficial and proud.



**Unflattering:** Nick Vaughn's photographs of himself offers a jarring impression of how perceptions are shaped by fashion.

## SAINT JOSEPH MERCY CANTON HEALTH BUILDING

The doctors you have come to trust at

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor are

taking care of patients right

here in Canton.

At the new Canton Health

Building, internal medicine

physicians, pediatricians,

obstetricians & gynecologists,

cardiologists, orthopedic

physicians and other specialists

will begin seeing patients on February 23. The new

facility provides on-site laboratory and radiology

services, a complete pharmacy and an Urgent Care

center open from 8 am till 10 pm, 365 days a year.

An interactive health education center will open in

the building early in 1999.

High quality health services close to

home...exactly what you expect.

SAINT  
JOSEPH  
MERCY  
HEALTH SYSTEM

A Member of Mercy Health Services

EVERYTHING I WANT.  
EVERYTHING I NEED.



**Urgent Care, Lab and Radiology Open February 17  
Physician Offices Open February 23**

**SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM  
CANTON HEALTH BUILDING**

1600 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD, NEAR SUMMIT PARKWAY

For more information, or for the name of a doctor near you, call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine (800) 231-2211



## TRAVEL

## Belize is alive with jungles, beaches and caves

BY SHARON BEAR  
SPECIAL WRITER

The shark suddenly turned direction. It was swimming straight toward me. It closed in. Face to face our eyes locked. Now only about two feet of warm seawater separated us. A few inches closer and abruptly the predator veered left. Reaching out my hand, I caressed the passing rough gray skin. It hadn't wanted the piece of lobster meat I had proffered. Oh, well.

Nurse sharks probably prefer fish. So down I dove and fed the lobster morsel into the gentle lips of a manta ray. This magnificent being undulated its thanks in silent ballet below. Never before had snorkeling been this much fun.

But then this was Belize. Home of the world's second largest barrier reef. Poster child of unmarred ecology and gentle adventure. Mother to the '90s travel mantra: Eco-cultural tourism.

En route from Belize Airport to the jungle lies the world famous Belize Zoo. This is not your ordinary zoo. It's a "must see" if you wish to actually see most of Belize's jungle animals (who normally hide), like the jaguar. These serene, elegant cats lazed comfortably in natural habitats. Surprisingly an "albino" jaguar, which lacked orange coloring, was therefore black.

Meandering the zoo's forested pathways, natives of the Belize wilderness (kinkajou, jaguarundi and tayra) studied this homo sapien as I studied them. I

would later recall these mysterious faces when I visited their natural home, the jungle.

The jungle is an paradox. Still, immobile, yet alive with a harmonious cacophony. My eyes saw nothing move, yet hundreds of unseen eyes saw my every move. Telltale footprints of taper, coatimundi and jaguar informed me I was walking in the steps of the hunted and the hunter.

It was late night ... a "jungle walk" with only my headlamp and a young guide named Pedro. (He also carried a machete and a gun). In our cautious search for a glimpse of the shy, big animals the powerful pungent smell of pig-like peccaries announced our proximity to marsh.

My jungle base was a quasi primitive camp at Ian Anderson's Caves Branch Jungle Lodge. Here one can pitch a tent by the Caves Branch River or rent a thatched roof cabana complemented with kerosene lamps, ceiling fans and lots of screening. (Bugs and critters are free).

Using available resources, the latrines were mahogany-constructed and grass hut showers utilized overhead holey buckets. At night tiki torches romantically lit the camp pathways. And a sight that would make my great-grandmother proud - camp staff scrubbed laundry on a large washing stone in the river.

All meals were served "family style," meaning everyone had a plate at the table ... including the cook, two dogs and a highly mischievous spider monkey named Julius. Julius' pranks are legendary - especially a \$5,000

roof rethatching. (Words to the wise: visitors always keep cabana doors tightly latched.) Rates accommodate everyone: \$5 tent, \$50 cabana per night.

More upscale is Pook's Hill Lodge, carved in the heart of the jungle. This exotic destination provides mountain bikes, horses and foot paths for exploring 7,000 acres of lush rain forest and rushing rivers. It is the nature lover and birder's idyllic retreat. With a tropical view to die-for, the private, clean cabanas sport electricity and hot showers.

Caribbean/European cuisine served on an intimate dining porch helps create a tropical oasis for an easy price (\$90 double and meals \$5-\$15). Hosts Ray and Vicki Snaddon also nurture an iguana project and rescue orphaned parrots.

Among Mayan ruins overgrown with towering hardwoods and wild grapevines, we "budding birders" spotted a mangrove swallow, cormorant and the brilliant yellow kiskadee flycatcher. They chirped along with the plentiful parrots and colorful toucans.

One of Ian Anderson's popular adventure tours was a day tubing and exploring Footprint Cave. After we eight "northeasterners" donned life jackets, head lamps and inner tubes, our knowledgeable guide Carlos led out little flotilla far into the ancient cave.

In these dens the Maya believed their gods actually lived and the cave was the entrance to the netherworld. (For this reason caves were entered only by Mayan priests for the highest ceremonial rituals).

Discovery Expeditions is a top-rated, dependable tour operator that we used for several excursions. A trip down the New River to Lamanai Outpost Lodge was one of my favorites. At this remote compound I discovered exquisite lodgings, spectacular surroundings and once-in-a-lifetime opportunities doing jungle research. A complete eco-adventure in one spot.

There are 200 cayes (pronounced "keys") off the Belize coast. Each caye possesses a unique flavor. Each its own mini-paradise. The 185-mile-long barrier reef blesses the cayes with tranquil water rich in marine life. The reef also affords dream vacationing for snorkelers, divers, kayakers and pretty



Cave dweller: Writer Sharon Bear explores the Footprint Cave.

much anyone who just wants a quietly lapped beach with clean lazy water to salve city-stressed nerves.

With our first step onto Caye Caulker, my traveling companion, Lucy, and I shucked shoes and chorused, "Let's never leave." Streets are sand. Bars and beach restaurants are sand. Golf carts, bicycles and feet rule the three main sandy byways.

Accommodations at the Vega Inn were on the beach, two beds, clean share-a-bath and \$12.50 a day. At Daisy's Hotel the rate was only \$10 per night - but "bring your own towels and soap."

Ambyrgis Caye is a more cosmopolitan version of Caye Caulker and launch site for most diving expeditions of the barrier reef.

To the north of San Pedro Town, which has the award-winning Elvi's restaurant, lies a little "find" worthy of its own story, the Essene Way. Opened in October of last year, this is a jewel. A non-denominational Christian retreat with no preaching, unless you BYOP, bring your own preacher. At an all-inclusive rate of \$100 to \$190 a day per family, the resort



Ancient ruins: This was once the private residence of a Mayan family from the Pre-Columbian era in what is now Belize.

boasts 18 family chalets, a swimming pool, recording studio and instruments, restaurant and fitness programs.

Each year more coventioners find Belize City the best location for taking off for water sports, the interior and cultural experiences.

If you should someday find yourself on a plane to Belize City, there is an adage, let me warn you, "Be careful about drinking the water - for if you do, you will come back to Belize."

Sharon Bear is a Birmingham free-lance writer.



Tropical resort: The Pook's Hill resort, named for Rudyard Kipling's stories, features jungle inspired villas.

## GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

## TELL US YOUR STORY

We want to hear from you! Have you been someplace interesting this past year? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279.

## WINTER CYCLING

REI (Recreational Equipment Incorporated), 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville, is presenting Todd Scott to discuss "Winter Cycling: Staying Warm and Upright." This instructional clinic will feature the fundamentals of winter cycling - clothing, nutrition, bike maintenance,

lighting - at the various levels of participation, what to expect and how to stay safe and have fun. The program is Thursday, Feb. 5. For times and more information, call REI (248)347-2100.

## WINTERFEST

Grand Haven holds its annual Winterfest Jan. 30 to Feb. 7. The 20th annual event kicks off with a Winterfest Parade noon, Saturday, Jan. 31 in downtown Grand Haven in western Michigan. The festival also features art competition and exhibition, musical performances including a tribute to Stephen Foster, skiing and skating, a raquetball competition, tobogganing and a Mardi Gras Weekend, Feb. 6-7. For more information, call (800)968-0898.

## WORLD OFFERS HOLIDAYS

British Airways Holidays is offering special low prices for holidays to London, Paris, Dublin, Nice and Hong Kong to name a few.

World Offers Holidays in Europe features round-trip midweek transportation in British Airways World Traveller economy class and three nights accommodations including continental breakfast daily at a choice of hotels. Per person price is based on double occupancy. Low prices

for each city include: London, \$479; Paris, Lisbon or Madrid, \$489; Amsterdam, \$529; Dublin, \$639; Nice, \$579 and Berlin, \$559.

Asian tours feature round-trip midweek transportation in British Airways World Traveller economy class including round-trip airport transfers in Asia and six nights hotel accommodation at a choice of hotels. Prices are per person, based on midweek occupancy. Examples of low prices are Hong Kong, \$1499 and Singapore, \$1279.

World Offers Holidays are valid for midweek travel Jan. 30 through March 30, 1998. Travel on Friday, Saturday or Sunday in either direction will be subject to a \$25 surcharge. Higher rates are available for six night stays in Europe and for travel in April and May. Further information on World Offers Holidays is available from travel agents, local British Airways sales offices or by calling the airline directly at 1-800-FLY-VPBA.

## WORLD CUP TRAVEL

Unique Tours and Travel are offering World Cup Soccer travel to France for June 10 to July 12. Packages begin at \$899 and include tickets and transporta-

tion to and from stadiums, final and semi-final matches, accommodations. Packages range from five days, four nights, 2 games to 18 days, 17 nights, 10 games. For more information, call 1-800-328-8201.

## MUSEUM EXHIBIT

COSI Toledo, the city's hands-on science museum is presenting

a special exhibit, "Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces that Shape Our World," Jan. 30 through May 10.

The exhibit is comprised of 21 interactive, kinetic art works that illuminate the beauty and order of nature's apparently chaotic systems. Turbulent

Landscapes will enable visitors to experience phenomena such as the creation of sand dunes or the patterns of wind and water first hand.

COSI is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (419)244-COSI (2674).

## HEY, SKIERS!

Snow guns are blasting. Real stuff is falling.

## THERE'S SNOW UP NORTH.

There might not be much snow in your backyard, but we've got tons of it. Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands and Nub's Nob have up to a 65" base. Wow! Be sure to check the latest conditions

for all three ski areas on our web site: [www.boynecountry.com](http://www.boynecountry.com) (where you can also view Boyne USA's live video ski-cam). For lodging assistance, give us a call:

1-800-845-2828

Petoskey-Harbor Springs-Boyne Country Visitors Bureau, Petoskey, Michigan.  
[www.boynecountry.com](http://www.boynecountry.com)



1998  
SPRING  
HOME  
& GARDEN  
SHOW

## NOVI EXPO CENTER

Thur. January 29, 2pm-10pm  
Fri. January 30, 2pm-10pm  
Sat. January 31, 10am-10pm  
Sun. February 1, 10am-7pm

1998 Spring Home & Garden Show. It's the first home and garden show of the year, and the Novi Expo Center will be transformed into an exciting world of ideas and information. Kitchens, baths, appliances, floors, heating, lighting, furniture, spas, landscaping, arts & crafts, remodeling, everything for the home and garden. With the knowledgeable people necessary to help you plan your projects for the coming year.



Admission:  
Adults - \$6; Seniors - \$4;  
Children 6-12 - \$3;  
Children under 6 admitted FREE  
Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children available at Farmer Jack - \$9

## OVER 300 EXHIBITS...PLUS:

- "Garlic Guru" Tom Reed as seen on Good Morning America
- Live broadcasts of WJR's Joe Gagnon and WXYT's Glenn Haeg, Rick Bloom and Mike Wendland
- Landscaped flowering gardens
- Demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling
- Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.



# Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:  
Swimming, D3  
Recreation, D6

P/C Page 1, Section D  
Sunday, January 25, 1998

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Whalers tie

A goal late in the final period enabled the host Windsor Spitfires to earn a 3-3 tie with the Plymouth Whalers Thursday.

The tie left the Whalers in second place in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division at 24-14-4 (52 points), behind division leader London (27-14-3, 57 points). Sarnia also had 52 points, but the Sting had played three more games than Plymouth.

The Whalers twice had the lead in Thursday's game. David Legwand tied it at 1-1 with 1:17 left in the first period, scoring his 39th goal of the season. Plymouth then went ahead 2-1 on Julian Smith's goal midway through the second period.

Windsor (15-29-2, 32 points) re-tied it at 2-2 with a goal by Jeff Martin with 2:01 left in the second period, but the Whalers got the lead again in the opening seconds of the final period when Harold Druken — who assisted on Smith's goal — scored.

It didn't last, however. With 1:50 remaining, Kevin Hanson put a shot past Whaler goalie Robert Esche to knot it at 3-3. Esche made 30 saves for Plymouth.

### Busy team

The Canton Wings, an under-12 girls soccer team, completed its first season at Ann Arbor's Wide World Sports Center just where it wanted to be — in first place, with an undefeated record.

The Wings have started their second season in much the same fashion. They are tied for first at Wide World, and are also unbeaten in their league in Wixom.

Team members are Adrienne Adams, Kim Allen, Katelyn Chalfoux, Kristen Dolmetsch, Katie Dondzila, Alyson Ecklund, Genna Foster, Jaclyn Huggins, Heather Jones, Andrea Kiefer, Jessica Mattarella, Jordan McDonald, Kelli McKee, Emily Pfaff, Kim Watkins, Krissy Watkins and Kathryn Wheatley. The team is coached by John Kiefer and Bob McDonald; Kim Kiefer serves as team manager.

### Still going strong

Oakland University's women's basketball team continues to play impressively in this, its transition year from NCAA Division II to Division I, which it will play next season.

The Lady Pioneers ran their record to 13-4 with a 90-54 trouncing of University of Michigan-Dearborn Wednesday at OU. UM-D is 3-18.

Cyndi Platter, a fifth-year senior from Plymouth Salem, played 33 minutes, scoring nine points while taking just three floor shots and grabbing a team-high 11 rebounds. Platter also had three assists and a steal.

### SC leaders

Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team entered Saturday's game against Mott CC leading the Eastern Conference with a 6-0 record (17-3 overall), with good reason: The Ocelots are atop the conference in scoring (96.95 points a game), scoring differential (22.55 points) and field goal percentage (55.8 percent), and they're second in three-point shooting (41.1 percent) and third in free-throw shooting (67.3 percent).

SC's Kevin Melson continues to lead the conference in scoring (28.5 points a game); he's fourth in rebounding (8.8) and third in shooting (63.4 percent). Emeka Okonkwo leads the league in steals (2.8 per game), is 12th in scoring (13.5 points), sixth in shooting (58 percent) and seventh in three-point shooting (38.7 percent).

Pete Males (from Garden City) ranks second in assists (5.9) and fourth in three-point shooting (41.5 percent), while Derek McKelvey is fourth in scoring (17.4 points), second in three-point shooting (44.3 percent) and seventh in free-throw shooting (78.4 percent).

### Family skate

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will again offer Family Skate Night starting Thursday, Feb. 5 (weather permitting) from 7-9 p.m. on the Heritage Park Ponds, behind the Canton Administration Building.

No registration is necessary and there is no charge. Ponds will be lighted and refreshments will be available.

Call (313) 397-5110 for more information or for skating conditions.

## Carty's triples send Eagles to summit

BY NEAL ZIPSER  
STAFF WRITER

When Plymouth Christian Academy guard Scott Carty saw his coach Friday afternoon, he delivered a good message.

"He told me he feels it, then he went home and took a nap," PCA coach Doug Taylor.

Carty returned well rested and nailed nine three-pointers to lead the Eagles to a 72-60 victory over visiting Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

The message Carty had told Taylor signified a good

night for PCA, Taylor explained.

"Scott is a pure shooter and probably the best shooter I've ever coached," Taylor said. "The thing is that he knows when he's on. He'll come to me and tell me he feels it. And when he tells me that, he's usually right."

Carty tied his own school record for threes, which he set in the first game this season. The senior finished with a career-high 33 points and was an impressive 9-for-13 from behind the arc.

With the victory, the Eagles improved to 8-2 overall and 2-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Associ-

ation. The Rough Riders slipped to 6-4 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Carty came up big in the fourth quarter as he nailed six treys and netted 21 points. His hot hand didn't please Roeper coach Ernie Righetti.

"You hit two three-pointers, than you are recognized; you hit three of them and you cover him — but if you hit nine of them something is wrong," the Roeper coach said. "I can't go out there and cover him."

The game was close from the start but the fourth

Please see PCA HOOP, D2

## McKian keeps Saints flowing

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't a matter of being recruited as the go-to guy, the axis of the offense. When Fred Smith approached him at Henry Ford CC, Dan McKian knew that if he chose to attend Siena Heights College, he would probably never make headlines as a point-producer.

Smith, who coaches the Saints, had guys to do that. What he needed was a few grinders, some low-post muscle to rebound and play defense.

"I lost five seniors (from last year's team)," Smith explained. All were front-court players standing 6-foot-5 or better. If he had hopes of his team's returning to the NALA final eight, or even going beyond, Smith would have to plug the holes.

"I recruited two JC players, but one of them left school before the season started," Smith said. That left him with McKian, a Plymouth Salem graduate who spent two years playing for Henry Ford CC.

"We needed to move Dan to the five-spot," Smith said, referring to the pivot.

It was not a natural move for McKian, a thin 6-6 player who's built more like a small forward (indeed, that's the position he filled much of the time at Henry Ford last season). But he's adapted, and the Saints have flourished.

"At five (spot) I'm kind of undersized, but I get lots of help," said McKian. "A lot of my points come on garbage."

The best part is McKian has blended in at a new school, with a new team, at a different position, and it's

all gone so well. With last Wednesday's 106-62 rout of Madonna University, the Saints improved to 17-4 overall and 3-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, and they remain ranked in the NALA's top 10.

"He's really adjusted well," said Smith of McKian, "because he's so quick. He's got great hands and he finishes well."

Smith readily admits that when he signed McKian, all he wanted was "rebounding and good defense." He got something more.

"Offensively, we try to isolate him on the blocks because he is so quick," Smith said.

McKian has started every game for Siena Heights this season. He averages 8.8 points (making 51 percent of his floor shots) and 6.5 rebounds in 22 minutes of action per game.

The former Salem standout will be the first to credit the Saints' backcourt — Anthony Staffney, Byron Johnson and Sam Lofton — for his own success.

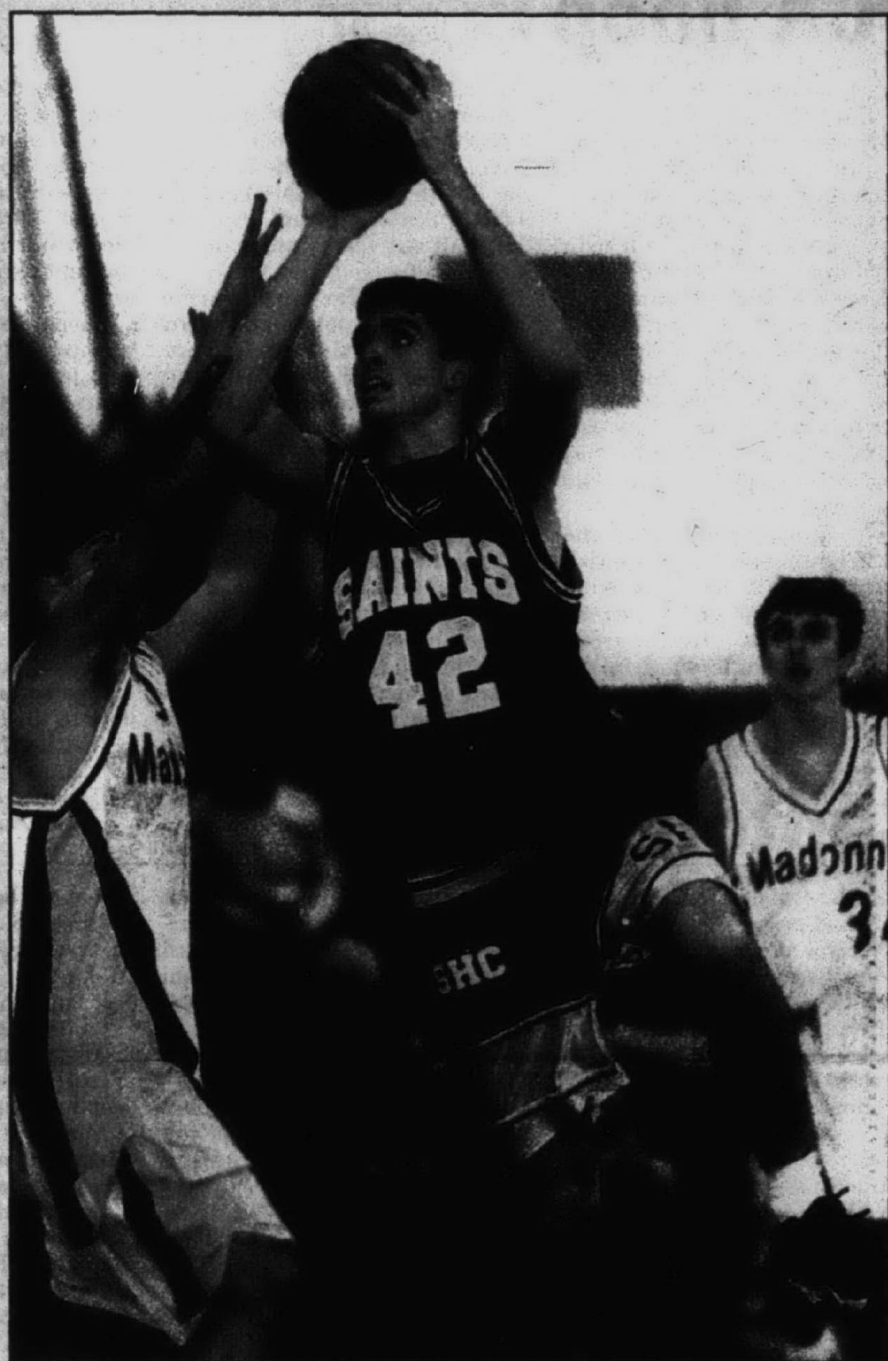
"Our guards are phenomenal," McKian said. "I played with some good guards at Salem and at Henry Ford, but nothing like this, no tandem this quick."

"We play an up-tempo style that's got me running around a lot more than I'm used to, and I like it."

It is physically trying, McKian admits. "This might be the first team we've played where the opposing center was my size or smaller," he said, referring to Madonna. "But it's not like I'm out there alone."

One thing the Saints have is depth. In Wednesday's win, five of them

Please see McKIAN, D2



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRIDGER

**Delivery man:** Dan McKian, a Plymouth Salem grad, has provided Siena Heights with just what it needed most — an inside presence, with defense and rebounding.

## Siena Heights mauls Madonna

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

One statistical comparison can sum up the first-half performance of Madonna University's men's basketball team Wednesday against visiting Siena Heights College.

The Crusaders had the same number of points as turnovers — 22.

And that's not good. It goes a long way toward explaining why the game was about over at the intermission: Madonna trailed 63-22.

The final score, when everything is considered, was what one might expect when the best in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference goes against the worst — 106-62.

Siena Heights improved to 17-4

overall, 3-1 in the WHAC; Madonna fell to 2-18 overall, 1-4 in the WHAC.

"I can give you some excuses about the players we've lost," said Crusader coach Bernie Holowicki. "But that's not it."

"Most teams I've had would have been dying to play this game. They just weren't mentally prepared, and that's my fault as a coach."

There's no doubt Madonna suffers from its lack of size (6-foot-5 Narvin Russaw plays center) and experience (three freshmen and two sophomores start).

But this was the 20th game of the season. Many of those first-half mistakes (the Crusaders finished with 28 turnovers for the game) came in

the backcourt, against the Saints' pressure.

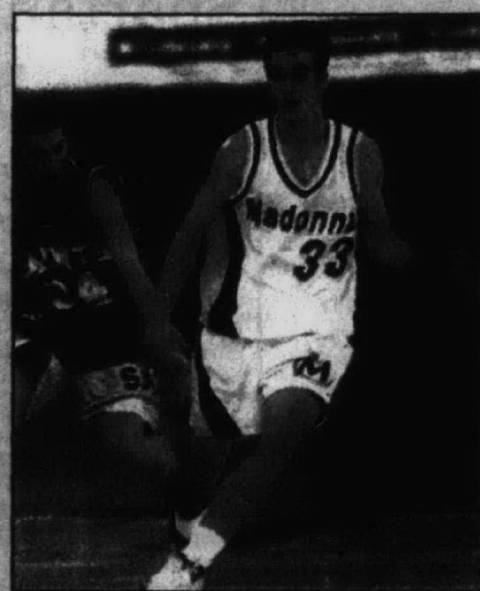
"We worked on that all week," said Holowicki. "Our second unit attacked our first unit like crazy. And they were getting better, although they didn't show it tonight."

Baskets by Mark Hayes and Russaw gave Madonna an early 4-0 lead, but it evaporated quickly. Siena Heights scored 20 consecutive points, forcing five turnovers in a 2-1/2 minute stretch.

From then on, it wasn't a matter of who would win, but just how big the margin would be.

Holowicki was unsatisfied with all

Please see MADONNA, D2



**Point threat:** Jason Maschke scored 14 points for Madonna.

## Balanced attack carries Chiefs to a key triumph over Patriots

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's young basketball team took a step in the right direction. It won without a ton of points from leading scorer Joe Cortellini.

"That's what we told our kids," Chiefs' coach Dan Young said Friday night after his team eked out a 41-40 victory over Livonia Franklin. "We won without Joe having a big scoring night."

Junior Cortellini scored nine points, right behind Eric Larsen's 10, eight of which came from 10 free throw tries. Everybody who played for Canton scored.

### CANTON HOOP

"We told our kids he's not going to be able to carry us every night," Young said. "We all have to step up, win in other ways."

"This was huge for our confidence, huge for our team. They defended Joe very well. And he wasn't really rolling."

The winning point was Scott Samulski's only one of the evening, which came with 27 seconds to play and made the score 41-38.

There were some shouts of a free

Please see CANTON CAGERS, D2

## Rocks remain on top of WLAA with lopsided win over North

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem extended its winning streak to seven games in boys basketball Friday as it coasted to an easy, 76-41 victory over host Farmington.

The Rocks are 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, trailing Westland John Glenn (4-0) by half a game, and 7-2 overall. The Falcons, who have lost three of their last four, are 1-2 and 6-3.

"I'd say (Salem coach) Bob (Brodie) has the best team in the Western Lakes from what I've seen," Farmington coach Denny Mikel said. "Somebody will have to play a pretty darn

### SALEM HOOP

good game to beat them."

The Rocks were rolling early Friday, using a pressing defense and transition game to hold in check Farmington scoring sensation Trevor Gaines and gradually turn the game into a non-contest.

Senior Jeff McKian scored 13 of his game-high 17 points in the first quarter, finishing a lot of fast breaks with layups and helping Salem take a 21-10 lead.

"We knew they would press us, and

Please see SALEM HOOP, D2



# Madonna from page D1

but one of his players' performances: "Narvin Russaw was the only player we had who played his heart out. But he needed help. Someone's got to step up and help."

Russaw did have his best game of the season, netting 19 points on 9-of-14 shooting (64.3 percent), grabbing 10 rebounds, dishing out three assists and making two steals.

Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) had a decent game as well, finishing with 14 points and seven boards. Next best for Madonna was Chad Putnam (Redford Thurston) with eight points.

Five Saints reached double-figures in scoring, led by Byron Johnson's 24 points. Anthony Staffney and Justin Bascom added 14 points apiece, and Dan

McKian (Plymouth Salem) and Sam Lofton scored 10 each. Staffney also had six assists and four steals.

The closest it got in the second half: 42 points.

Four days before this game, the Crusaders had halted a 13-game losing streak with a 14-point win over Concordia. If any momentum was gained from that victory, it didn't stay with Madonna very long.

**Siena Heights 74, Madonna 66 (women):** The Saints defense limited visiting Madonna to 30 second-half points in pulling away to the WHAC win Thursday in Adrian.

The win evened Siena Heights' record at 11-11 overall, 2-2 in the WHAC. Madonna fell to 12-7 overall, 3-2 in the conference.

Siena Heights led 37-36 at the half. Christi Duminie's 22 points topped the Saints; she also had six rebounds. Netasha Napier had 16 points, five boards, five assists and four steals, and Trisha Thomas contributed 10 points.

Madonna got 12 points from Mary Murray and 10 from Melissa Poma (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood); Dawn Pelc, Angie Negri and Lori Enfield each added nine, with Pelc getting five assists and Negri four with three steals, and Enfield grabbing seven rebounds.

The Crusaders' top two scorers, Katie Cushman and Chris Dietrich, were limited to a combined nine points on 2-of-12 shooting from the floor (Dietrich scored seven, Cushman two). Cushman did have five assists.



Traffic snarl: Madonna's Chad Putnam finds himself surrounded by Saints during Wednesday's game.

# McKian — D1

reached double figures in scoring — McKian finished with 19 points and a team-best six rebounds in 19 minutes of action — with 11 of 13 players registering points. They finished shooting 40-of-72 from the floor (55.6 percent); McKian was 4-of-6.

But as well as they've adjusted to their new frontcourt, hardly missing a beat, the Saints — McKian included — know they'll have to get even sharper if they want to reach, or surpass, last year's accomplishments.

"This was a good game for me," he said. "I've been in kind of a slump the last couple of weeks. Now I just want to try and step it up even more."

Keeping his totals in double figures, for both points and rebounds, could be a strong indication that this team is indeed ready to contend for the NAIA championship.

# PCA hoop from page D1

quarter was especially exciting. The Rough Riders held a slim 44-43 advantage heading into the quarter and was able to stretch their advantage to 50-45.

But then Carty got hot.

Carty hit four triples in a span of 1:35 to give PCA a 57-52 lead. Sophomore Neil Ashmon was doing all he could to keep Roeper in the game as he scored 12 points in the quarter, including three free throws which closed the deficit to 59-57 with 1:49 left.

But Carty countered with two consecutive triples to put the game away.

PCA received a spark in the fourth quarter from senior Michael Lehoczy, who played in his second game of the season after sitting out with an ankle injury. With the forward in the game, PCA went on a 14-7 run.

"Michael came in and electrified us with his rebounding and

hustle," Taylor said.

Ashmon finished with a team-high 20 points. Sophomore guard Royce McKinney added 14 for the Rough Riders. Rob Jones, a 6-foot-7 center, scored 10 in the first half but was shutout in the second half.

Sophomore forward Derric Isensee had 15 points and eight rebounds for PCA. Sophomore guard Jordan Rose collected eight assists, six rebounds and five steals.

Carty's fourth-quarter heroics came before a packed crowd at PCA, which was celebrating its homecoming. The festivities caused the game to begin close to 9 p.m., another factor that Righetti wasn't pleased about.

The homecoming proved to be successful for PCA. After senior guard Jamie Rose was named Homecoming King, his team went on a 10-0 run to end the

first quarter to take an 18-11 lead.

"We had three players in their suits for the presentations and they were asking me how they looked," Taylor said. "I was worried about how they would come out and play, but they responded well."

Roeper countered with an 11-1 run to end the second quarter and led 30-28 at halftime. PCA contributed to the Roeper rally with seven turnovers.

"At halftime I told them we have to improve our defensive rebounding and had to start taking care of the ball," Taylor said. "We weren't doing a good job rotating the ball and we made some bad passes. We told Derric he had to step up and he did (Isensee committed one turnover in the second half after making four in the first half)." Another key to the victory was

PCA's free throw shooting. The Eagles, who average 52 percent as a team from the line, made 10-of-13 attempts (84 percent).

Roeper was unable to take advantage of their superior height advantage, as the rebounding battle finished in a 27-27 tie.

"I was disappointed with how we rebounded and the fact that we made 26 turnovers which is way too many — it's been our problem all year," Righetti said. "When we take care of the ball, we usually win."

PCA's plan to stop the Roeper height was simple.

"Our plan was to stretch their zone and not to let their big guys get planted underneath the basket," Taylor said. "I was worried about all their post guys. I even wish I can have one or two of them play for us."

# Salem hoop from page D1

"We wanted to make it as difficult as we could for them to get into their offense. It looked like they were frustrated, because we were coming at them in so many ways."

"(Farmington freshman point guard Matt Mikel) did a nice job against the press. It seemed it was always the second or third pass that got to them."

"Farmington played hard; Farmington is a good ballclub. Tonight we just played a little harder."

Six players scored for Salem in the third quarter as the Rocks finished with a 15-4 run that ballooned their lead to 57-27. Both coaches turned to their benches for much of the fourth quarter.

"Anybody who plays us and takes Trevor out of the game is going to cause problems for us," coach Mikel said. "That's no secret. It wasn't so much that as we made some bad decisions."

The Falcons had 32 turnovers as opposed to 12 for the Rocks.

Sophomore Justin Milus and Mikel added eight points apiece for Farmington, senior Matt Orr seven.

Salem was 29-of-56 from the floor, and Farmington connected on 18 of 45 field goals. Gaines had just nine shots at the basket and made five.

The Rocks were 7-of-15 from three-point range and the Falcons 3-of-23. Salem made 10 of 19 free throws, Farmington two of four.

"I think we're most disappointed in the score," Mikel said. "If you take a loss, you take a loss. But to lose by 40 is a little embarrassing, and I think the kids feel they didn't play as well as they could."

"But it's just one game in 20."

# Canton cagers from page D1

throw line violation but both teams had possessions after that which came to naught.

Brian Facione came down and scored on a shot from just inside the free throw line with 19 seconds left to bring his team within a point.

Canton, 3-6 overall and 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, threw the ball away with seven seconds to play.

"We had a shot to win," Coach Dan Robinson of the Patriots said after Franklin slipped to 4-5 overall and 0-3 in the WLAA.

The Patriots were led by Nick Mongeau, who had 13 points, and Eddie Williams, who had 10. Facione added eight.

Franklin was hurt when it had

seven straight scoreless one-shot possessions in the second quarter, watching a 15-10 lead turn into a 24-15 deficit as Canton made 7-of-10 shots in the quarter. It was 26-17 at the half.

"I attribute that to their defense," Robinson said. "They play an awful good man-to-man. We played better defense in the second half. We keyed on Cortellini and some others rather than everybody."

Canton scored all eight of its fourth-quarter points on free throws and shot 39 percent for the game (12-for-31), mainly due to Franklin's sticky man-to-man defense.

The Patriots shot 34 percent

(15-of-44) but were badly outshot at the line. Franklin was 5-for-6 on free throws while Canton was 16-for-23.

"This is going to be a tough, hard-fought game," Young said minutes before the contest began. "It should be a close one."

Missed a great chance there. Should have asked him who was going to win the Super Bowl.

**Catholic Central 74, Notre Dame 62:** Playing at home Friday, the Shamrocks used a strong second quarter to get by Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Trailing 15-13 heading into the second period, Catholic Central outscored the Fighting Irish

22-8. A pressing defense enabled the Shamrocks to score numerous transition baskets in the quarter.

Free throws were another critical factor. Catholic Central connected on 15 of 25 from the charity stripe while Notre Dame made eight of 12.

Don Slankster and Joe Jonna scored 17 points apiece to lead the Shamrocks, who are 3-1 in the Central Division and 6-2 overall.

Chris Young added 15 points and Nick Moore 13. Slankster also had 18 rebounds and Young 13. Moore had eight assists.

Whitney Robinson scored a game-high 29 points for Notre Dame, 1-3 and 6-3.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
Monday, Jan. 26  
Canton Agape at Westside, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 27  
Oak Christian at PCA, 7 p.m.  
Luth. W'sld at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.  
Mott at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Groves at Harrison, 7 p.m.  
Churchill at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Franklin at John Glenn, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Canton at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
Northville at Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Thurston at M.H. Madison, 7:30 p.m.  
Borgess at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford CC at Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at St. Florian, 7:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley vs. Macomb Christian at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30  
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7 p.m.  
Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m.  
Wayne at Romulus, 7 p.m.  
Lincoln Park at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Melvindale at Thurston, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m.  
Northville at Harrison, 7 p.m.  
W. Wayne at Canton Agape, 7:15 p.m.  
Canton at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.  
Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford CC at Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Det. Loyola, 7:30 p.m.  
PCA at Taylor Baptist, 7:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley vs. Warren Bethesda at Marshall Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Monday, Jan. 26  
Schoolcraft at Macomb, 7:30 p.m.  
Mott at OGD-Orchard Ridge, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 28  
Aquinas at Madonna, 7 p.m.  
St. Clair at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.  
Macomb at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 31  
S'craft at OGD-Orchard Ridge, 3 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Monday, Jan. 26  
Schoolcraft at Macomb, 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 28  
St. Clair at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 29  
Madonna at Aquinas, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 31  
S'craft at OGD-Orchard Ridge, 3 p.m.  
Madonna at Bluffton (Ohio), 3 p.m.  
**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**  
Monday, Jan. 26  
Agape at Life Summit, 4:30 p.m.  
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 6:30 p.m.  
Salem at Farmington, 6:30 p.m.

Northville at Canton, 6:30 p.m.  
Harrison at W.L. Western, 6:30 p.m.  
Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m.  
N. Farm. at Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
Wayne at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.  
Ypsilanti at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Thurston at Monroe, 7 p.m.  
Aquinas at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 27  
Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 5 p.m.  
Marlin at Ladywood, 6:30 p.m.  
Mercy at H.W. Regina, 6:30 p.m.  
Liggett at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at Roeper, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 28  
Stevenson at Harrison, 6:30 p.m.  
John Glenn at Northville, 6:30 p.m.  
Canton at N. Farmington, 6:30 p.m.  
Farmington at W.L. Central, 6:30 p.m.  
Churchill at Salem, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Franklin, 7 p.m.  
Redford Union at Wayne, 7 p.m.  
Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Thurston at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 29  
Clarenceville at Liggett, 6:30 p.m.  
Aquinas at Borgess, 7 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist, 7 p.m.  
PCA at Oakland Christian, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30  
Ply. Christian at Agape, 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 31  
Romulus Invitational, 8:30 a.m.  
UM-Deerborn Tournament, 8:30 a.m.  
E. Kentwood Tournament, TBA.  
Country Day Tournament, TBA.  
Greenhills Invitational, TBA.

**ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
Tuesday, Jan. 27  
Whalers at Scott Ste. Marie, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30  
Whalers at Barrie, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 31  
Ply. Whalers vs. Barrie at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 1  
Ply. Whalers vs. Kitchener at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
**PREP WRESTLING**  
Saturday, Jan. 31  
Observation Tournament at Westland Glenn, 9:30 a.m.

# Spartans scare Rockets; Wayne bounces Belleville

Perhaps something good came out of this Western Lakes Activities Association game for both teams.

Perhaps host Livonia Stevenson reached a turning point after losing seven-straight basketball games before Friday's 61-56 loss against a Westland John Glenn team battling for first in the Western Lakes Activities Association. And perhaps the Rockets discovered that if they take someone for granted in the league, they'll get their butts bounced.

Which is what almost happened Friday. With 10 seconds left, the Spartans had the ball, trailing by three. Their triple-try missed, however, and Glenn rebounded, was fouled and converted two free throws.

Game over. "This was about as big a moral victory as we could hope for," said Stevenson coach Tim Newman, his team now 0-8 overall, 0-4 in the WLAA. "The kids did a really nice job, just like I drew it on the board. Glenn just finally wore us down."

"They did exactly what they had to do to win the ball game." What the Rockets (now 6-3 overall, 4-0 in the WLAA) had to do was battle back from deficits after every quarter. Nine points by Brian Schleif in the first quarter helped Stevenson jump out to a 21-9 lead after one.

Glenn narrowed that to 32-26 by halftime, but the Rockets still trailed 44-40 entering the final quarter. Ten points by Eric Jones — he led all scorers with 21 — in that final period boosted Glenn to the victory.

He got help from Stephen

## BASKETBALL

Lawson, who scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half, and Yaku Moton, who totaled 10.

Mike Blazaitis' 17 points paced Stevenson.

**Wayne 73, Belleville 52:** The Zebras may have played their best game of the season Friday by crushing arch rival Belleville at home.

Wayne was forced to play much of the game without the services of Brian Williams. The senior guard suffered a bone bruise in a game with Dearborn Tuesday and was limited to about a quarter's worth of action.

"Everyone picked it up a step," coach Chuck Henry said of his team, which improved to 6-4 overall and 3-2 in the Mega Conference.

The difference in the game was simple, he added.

"We shot so much better than we have all season," said Henry. "I'm not sure why."

Wayne led 32-19 at halftime and wasn't challenged in the final two quarters.

Senior center Quinten Turner led the Zebras with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Shomari Dunn, a senior forward, added 11 points and guard Reddick Borkins had 9.

Belleville fell to 3-7 overall. Wayne plays Romulus in a critical Mega Red Division game Friday, Henry he said.

"They're undefeated in the division and we have two losses," he added. "If we have any realistic chances, it's a must win."

**Prime Plumbing Inc.**  
• Clean Prompt Service  
• Water Heaters  
• Competitive Prices  
• Residential & Commercial  
• Free Estimates  
• Licensed & Insured  
Over 30 Years Experience  
563-0130

**M WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Sunday, January 25, 1998  
**MICHIGAN vs. IOWA**  
Tip Off 2:00 pm at Crisler Arena  
Next Home Game - February 1 vs. Indiana

SEC General ROW Admission SEAT Seating PRICE \$3.00	<b>Women's Basketball</b> Sun. Jan. 25, 1998 vs. IOWA Crisler Arena • 2:00 pm FREE NAT'L CHAMPS T-SHIRT GIVEAWAY First 150 People NO REFUNDS, NO EXCHANGES Ply/Cen/Lv	SEC General ROW Admission SEAT Seating PRICE \$3.00
---	---	---

Cut me out and get in FREE!

# Ch

Although th  
cated it, Plym  
Lott thought b  
the Western  
West Division  
Last Thursd  
prove it — an  
Northville 1  
victory of the  
Canton is  
Western Divi  
division.

"This time,  
Lott. "The sco  
sure. They've  
strong, and to  
"It could ha  
hit the wall fi  
Kurtis Horn  
getting two i  
two more fir  
50-yard (23  
freestyles, te  
Heiss and Jo  
medley relay  
John Cook, J  
for a first in  
Canton end  
all three relat  
er and Mike  
400 free relay

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

# Can

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin  
"John Po  
team going v  
their better

It isn't  
wrestling m  
finish it.  
Plymouth  
point Thur  
league rival  
Harrison 48  
behind early  
the victory.  
"We have  
first-year w  
up," assistan  
sick said, "so  
get going."  
Harrison l  
pins in the  
130-pound v  
ton roared b  
the final nin



# Chiefs touch out Northville

Although their record might not have indicated it, Plymouth Canton swim coach Kyle Lott thought he might have the best team in the Western Lakes Activities Association's West Division.

Last Thursday, the Chiefs had a chance to prove it — and they did, swamping visiting Northville 114-72 for their first dual-meet victory of the season.

Canton is 1-3 overall, 1-0 in the WLAA's Western Division. Northville is 0-1 in the division.

"This time, we got a lot of touch-outs," said Lott. "The score's a little deceiving, that's for sure. They've been working hard on finishing strong, and tonight it paid off."

"It could have been a lot closer if we didn't hit the wall first in every single event."

Kurtis Hornick had a big night for Canton, getting two individual-event victories and two more firsts in relays. Hornick won the 50-yard (23.38) and 500-yard (5:09.43) freestyles, teamed with Justin Allen, Matt Heiss and John Theisen for a win in the 200 medley relay (1:44.30) and combined with John Cook, Jason Musson and Andy Schmidt for a first in the 200 free relay (1:36.49).

Canton ended up sweeping top honors in all three relays. Musson, Cook, Aaron Reeder and Mike Dempsey were winners in the 400 free relay (3:35.05).

## SWIMMING

Other firsts went to Musson in the 200 free (1:54.18) and Theisen in the 100 butterfly (1:00.59).

Northville swimmers broke one Canton pool record and tied another. Evan Whitbeck was first in the 200 individual medley in 2:00.33, breaking the pool mark of 2:01.72 set by Livonia Stevenson's Gordy Gatewood in 1992. Whitbeck also won the 100 breaststroke (1:02.64).

And the Mustangs' Craig Seiving tied the pool record in the 100 backstroke (55.89), originally set in '92 by Stevenson's Aaron Reider.

The road doesn't get any easier for Canton. On Tuesday, the Chiefs swim Stevenson at 7 p.m. at Livonia Churchill. The Spartans are ranked in the state's top 10.

## Salem sinks North

Paul Perez and Nick Corden each won two individual events to boost Plymouth Salem to a 118-68 triumph over North Farmington Thursday at Salem.

The win boosted the Rocks' dual-meet record to 4-0 overall; they are 1-0 in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

"We swam well and finished hard," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "A lot of guys swam fewer events and new events. It was our only meet this week, so we had to get everyone involved."

"We had some good races. I like the way we finished a couple of them. We went one-two in the (individual medley) — that helped to get us off to a good start."

Perez was first in the 200 IM (2:12.06), just ahead of teammate Brian Mertens (2:12.12). Perez also won the 500 freestyle (5:18.62).

Corden's firsts came in the 200 free (1:49.64) and the 100 butterfly (1:00.46).

Other individual winners for Salem were Andrew Locke in the 100 free (51.14) and Jason Rebarchik in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.11).

Brent Mellis, Locke, Tim Buchanan and Dan Kelly won the 200 medley relay (1:44.43); Kelly, Buchanan, Locke and Corden were first in the 200 free relay (1:31.05); and Buchanan, Locke, Mellis and Kelly captured the 400 free relay (3:31.81).

The Rocks swim at Westland John Glenn at 7 p.m. Thursday, then go up against top-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer and Livonia Stevenson in a double-dual meet starting at noon Saturday at Pioneer.

# High marks

## Despite solid scores, Canton, Salem fall

It was the best score of the season for Plymouth Canton's gymnastics team: 138.5 points. Three of the Chiefs' all-around competitors surpassed 34 points. And they had four individual-event scores over nine points.

And they still lost by a wide margin to Northville, which totaled 143.7 points Wednesday at Canton.

Liz Fitzgerald continued to sparkle for the Chiefs. She tied the Mustangs' Missy MacRae for best all-around score with a 35.9, and she did it without finishing first in any single event.

Consistency ruled for Fitzgerald. She placed second in both the uneven parallel bars (9.3) and vault (8.8), took third in the balance beam (8.66) and finished sixth in the floor exercise (9.15).

MacRae was first in both the floor (9.65) and beam (9.1), and tied for sixth in the vault (8.35).

Canton's other standouts were Marcie Emerick, who was first in the vault (8.9) and sixth in the beam en route to a 34.55 all-around total, and Amy Driscoll, who took fourth in the bars (9.15) and fifth in the floor (9.2) to score 34.15 in the all-around.

Canton is now 5-3 overall in dual meets, 1-2 in Western Lakes Activities Association meets.

The Chiefs go up against Tri-Farmington at 7 p.m. Monday at the Farmington Training Center, then host the Canton Invitational beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

## Salem struggles

It's been a learning process for first-year coach Melissa Hopson as she tries to rebuild the Plymouth Salem gymnastics team.

To her credit, Hopson has managed to handle the one-step-forward-one-step-back formula most young, inexperienced teams struggle with.

## GYMNASTICS

Last Tuesday, the Rocks fell to 0-3 in the WLAA with a top-sided, 143.7-113.75 dual-meet loss at Hartland, Salem, which has had to battle to reach the mid-120s in team scoring, was without its top two all-arounders, Lindsay Hawraney and Allison Bracht.

Hawraney had a conflict with the cheerleading squad and Bracht was nursing an injured knee, which could keep her out another week.

"Actually, we looked good," said Hopson. "We looked a lot better on beam, a lot more confident. I thought we had a fairly good day, for what we had in the lineup."

Beth Steinhilber scored Salem's best marks in floor exercise with an 8.3, while Janine Schmieding got scores of 8.1 on beam, 8.55 on vault, 7.6 on floor and 7.5 on bars.

Mahabid Firaadeh also looked promising with scores of 7.9 on vault, 7.55 on beam and 7.2 on floor, while Emily Gaubatz — who was just returning from an injury — scored a personal-best 8.5 on the vault and a 7.1 on floor, and Ashley Heard posted marks of 7.9 in vault and 7.3 in bars.

With Hawraney, Bracht and Gaubatz all missing in action the previous Saturday (Jan. 17) at the Holt Invitational, Hopson could do little but try and get some needed experience for her younger gymnasts.

"We're having a rough start, with injuries and trying to get everyone there at once," said Hopson. "We had a lot of our 'B' kids in the meet, and they were excited."

"I was pleased with them. I knew we wouldn't have one of the top scores."

Salem hosts Northville at 7 p.m. Wednesday before competing in the Canton Invitational at 10 a.m. Saturday.

# Canton comeback earns win over Hawks

It isn't how you start a wrestling match, it's how you finish it.

Plymouth Canton proved that point Thursday by beating league rival Farmington Hills Harrison 48-33. The Chiefs fell behind early, but rallied to take the victory.

"We have a lot of freshmen and first-year wrestlers in the lineup," assistant coach John Demisick said, "so it took us awhile to get going."

Harrison led 24-6 by garnering pins in the 112, 119, 125 and 130-pound weight classes. Canton roared back by winning six of the final nine matches.

"John Pocock really set the team going with a pin over one of their better wrestlers," Demisick

## WRESTLING

said.

Pocock pinned Farmington Hills' Larry Affholter in 3:03 at 135 pounds. Brothers Jim and Dan Shelton followed with pins in under a minute in the 145 and 152-pound divisions.

"(They) really performed well," Demisick said. "Dan had our fastest pin of the season (1:14)."

At 160 pounds, Robert Demisick pinned Gary Kurzynski in 1:33. Canton's Mowly Krishnamurthy (171), Larry Anderson (189) and A.J. Maloni (heavyweight) won by void.

"We've beat a lot of teams in tournament action, but it was good to get the dual meet win

here," said Demisick.

## Salem rocks Glenn

Plymouth Salem kept its dual meet record unblemished Thursday by taking an easy road win over Westland John Glenn.

The Rocks won all but three matches to improve to 7-0 overall. Salem is 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Rob Ash got his team rolling at 103 pounds by pinning Glenn's Jason Kesniowski in 1:17.

At 112 pounds, John Mervyn decided Jesse Purdon 14-3. Dan Morgan made it three in a row for Salem by pinning Jeff Albrecht in 1:20 at 119 pounds.

The Rocks swept through 125-142 weight classes.

Josh Henderson (125) pinned

# Glenn is no match for rampaging Rocks

Plymouth Salem's volleyball squad may have the most appropriate nickname in the entire Western Lakes conference.

That's because the Rocks keep rolling over opponents at an alarming rate. Salem crushed Westland John Glenn Wednesday at home 15-0, 15-9.

"We're playing really well and getting better," co-coach Allie Suffety said.

Now 22-4 overall and 3-0 in the WLAA, the

## VOLLEYBALL

Rocks host Farmington tomorrow night. Suffety was concerned that his team didn't have a Saturday tournament to compete in yesterday or next week.

"I hope we can keep our motivation," he commented.



### INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Find these sites on the World Wide Web - Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!  
To get your business On-Line!, call 313-953-2038

#### ACCOUNTING

Kessler & Associates P.C. — <http://www.kesslercpa.com>

#### ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS

Monograms Plus — <http://oeonline.com/monoplus>

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legal Notice — <http://oeonline.com/-legal>

#### ART and ANTIQUES

Haig Galleries — <http://rochester-hills.com/haig>

#### ART GALLERIES

Elizabeth Stone Gallery — <http://esgallery.com>  
The Print Gallery — <http://www.everythingart.com>

#### ART MUSEUMS

The Detroit Institute of Arts — <http://www.dia.org>

#### ASTROLOGY-METAPHYSICS

The Turning Point — <http://www.psychicpoint.com>

#### ASSOCIATIONS

ASM - Detroit — <http://www.asm-detroit.org>  
Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan — <http://builders.org>  
Society of Automotive Engineers-Detroit — <http://www.sae-detroit.org>  
Suburban Newspapers of America — <http://www.suburban-news.org>  
Suspenders Wearers of America — <http://oeonline.com/swaa>

#### ATTORNEYS

Thompson & Thompson P.C. — <http://www.taxemplaw.com>

#### AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES

AVS Audio — <http://www.avsaudio.com>  
Slidemasters — <http://www.slidemasters.com>

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Huntington Ford — <http://www.huntingtonford.com>  
John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki — <http://www.johnrogin.com>  
Ramchargers Performance Centers — <http://www.ramchargers.com>  
Universal Bearing Co. — <http://www.unibearco.com>

#### AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS

#### REPRESENTATIVES

Marks Mgmt. Services — <http://www.marksmgmt.com>

#### AUTO RACING

Milan Dragway — <http://www.milandragway.com>

#### BAKING/COOKING

"Jilly" Mix - Chelsea Milling Company — <http://www.jillymix.com>

#### BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

Mr. Sponge — <http://www.mrsponge.com>

#### BICYCLES

Wahul Bicycle Company — <http://rochester-hills.com/wahul>

#### BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS

BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. — <http://www.bigez.com>

#### BOOKS

Apostolate Communications — <http://www.apostolate.com>

#### BUSINESS NEWS

Insider Business Journal — <http://www.insiderbiz.com>

#### CERAMIC TILE

Stewart Specialty Tiles — <http://www.specialtyletiles.com>

#### CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Livonia Chamber of Commerce — <http://www.livonia.org>

BirminghamBloomfield Chamber of Commerce — <http://www.bbcc.com>

#### CHILDREN'S SERVICES

St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center — <http://oeonline.com/svst>

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

Advillage — <http://advillage.com>  
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers — <http://observer-eccentric.com>

#### CLOSET ORGANIZERS/HOME STORAGE

Organize-It — <http://www.organize-it.com>

#### COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Colortech Graphics — <http://colortechgraphics.com>

#### COMMUNITIES

City of Birmingham — <http://ci.birmingham.mi.us>  
City of Livonia — <http://oeonline.com/livonia>

#### COMMUNITY NEWS

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers — <http://observer-eccentric.com>

#### COMMUNITY SERVICE

Beverly Hills Police — <http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com>  
Sanctuary — <http://rochester-hills.com/weacare>  
Wayne Community Living Services — <http://www.wcls.org>

#### COMPUTER GRAPHICS

Logix, Inc. — <http://www.logix-usa.com>

#### COMPUTER

#### HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT

Applied Automation Technologies — <http://www.cappe-edges.com>  
BNB Software — <http://www.oeonline.com/bnb>  
Mighty Systems Inc. — <http://www.mightysystems.com>

#### COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS

#### HORSE RACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE

CyberNews and Reviews — <http://oeonline.com/cybernews>

#### CONSTRUCTION

Frank Rewold Construction — <http://rochester-hills.com/rewold>

#### CORPORATE VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT

NetWorth Internet Marketing — <http://netvid.com>

#### DUCT CLEANING

Mechanical Energy Systems — <http://www.mes1.com>

#### EDUCATION

Fordson High School — <http://oeonline.com/-fordsonh>  
Global Village Project — <http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm>  
Oakland Schools — <http://oakland.k12.mi.us>  
Reuther Middle School — <http://oeonline.com/-rms>  
Rochester Community Schools Foundation — <http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf>  
The Webmaster School — <http://rochester-hills.com/webmaster>  
Western Wayne County Internet User Group — <http://oeonline.com/wwcug>

#### ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

Caniff Electric Supply — <http://www.caniff.com>  
Progress Electric — <http://www.pe-co.com>

#### ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR

ABL Electronic Service, Inc. — <http://www.ablserv.com>

#### EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY

Genesys Group — <http://www.genesysgroup.com>

#### EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Employment Presentation Services — <http://www.epweb.com>

#### ENVIRONMENT

Resource Recovery and Recycling — <http://oeonline.com/rresoc>  
Authority of SW Oakland Co.

#### EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS

J. Emery & Associates — <http://www.jemeryassoc.com>

#### EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY

Greenberg Laser Eye Center — <http://www.greenbergeye.com>

#### FLOOR COVERING

The Floor Connection — <http://www.floorconnection.com>

#### FROZEN DESSERTS

Savino Sorbet — <http://www.sorbet.com>

#### HAIR SALONS

Heads You Win — <http://www.headsyouwin.com>

#### HEALTH CARE

Family Health Care Center — <http://oeonline.com/ehmann>

#### HERBAL PRODUCTS

Nature's Better Way — <http://oeonline.com/nbw>

#### HOSPITALS

Botsford Health Care Continuum — <http://www.botsfordsystem.org>  
St. Mary Hospital — <http://www.stmaryhospital.org>

#### HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS

Hennells — <http://www.hennells.com>

#### HYPOPHOSIS

Full Potential Hypnosis Center — <http://oeonline.com/hypnosis>

#### INDUSTRIAL FILTERS

Elixair Corporation — <http://www.elixair.com>

#### INSURANCE

J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. — <http://www.oconnellinsurance.com>  
Insurance — <http://www.interactive-inc.com>

#### INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING

Interactive Incorporated — <http://www.interactive-inc.com>

#### JEWELRY

Haig Jewelry — <http://rochester-hills.com/haig>

#### METROLOGY SERVICES

GKS Inspection — <http://www.gks3d.com>

#### MORTGAGE COMPANIES

Mortgage Market — <http://www.interest.com/observer>  
Spectrum Mortgage — <http://www.spectrummortgage.com>  
Village Mortgage — <http://www.villagemortgage.com>

#### NEWSLETTERS

GAGGLE Newsletter — <http://oeonline.com/gaggle>

#### NOTARY SERVICES

Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc. — <http://www.notaryservice.com>

#### NURSING EDUCATION

Michigan League for Nursing — <http://oeonline.com/mln>

#### PAINTING

Al Kahn Painting — <http://oeonline.com/alkahn>

#### ORIENTAL RUGS

Azar's Oriental Rugs — <http://www.azars.com>

#### PARKS & RECREATION

Huron-Clinton Metroparks — <http://www.metroparks.com>

#### PERSONAL GROWTH

Overcomer's Maximized Living System — <http://www.overcomer.com>

#### PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT

Birchier Arroyo Associates, Inc. — <http://www.birchierarroyo.com>

#### POWER TRANSMISSION

Bearing Service, Inc. — <http://www.bearingservice.com>

#### PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

Profile Central, Inc. — <http://www.profile-usa.com>  
PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS

Rain Norm & Associates, Inc. — <http://www.profile-norm.com>

#### REAL ESTATE

REALnet — <http://oeonline.com/realnet.html>

BirminghamBloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors — <http://www.justlisted.com>  
Chamberlain REALTORS — <http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com>  
Cornwell & Company — <http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell>  
Dan Hay — <http://dancan.com>  
Marcia Gies — <http://sda.oeonline.com/gies.html>  
Hall & Hunter Realtors — <http://sda.oeonline.com/hallhunt>  
Langard Realtors — <http://www.langard.com>  
Max Brook, Inc. — <http://www.maxbrook.com>  
Sellers First Choice — <http://www.sfcrealtors.com>  
Bob Taylor — <http://www.bobtaylor.com>  
Western Wayne County Association of REALTORS — <http://www.michiganhome.com>

#### REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee — <http://justlisted.com/appraisal>

#### REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

Property Services Group, Inc. — <http://www.proserv.com>

#### REAL ESTATE EDUCATION

Real Estate Alumni of Michigan — <http://www.ramadavantage.org>

#### REAL ESTATE-HOME WARRANTY

HMS Home Warranty — <http://oeonline.com/hms>

#### REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE

Envision Real Estate Software — <http://www.envision-res.com>

#### RELOCATION

Conquest Corporation — <http://www.conquest-corp.com>

#### REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center — <http://www.mfss.com>

#### RESTAURANTS

Steve's Backroom — <http://www.stevesbackroom.com>

#### RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES

American House — <http://www.american-house.com>  
Presbyterian Villages of Michigan — <http://www.pvm.org>

#### SHOPPING

Birmingham Principal Shopping District — <http://oeonline.com/birmingham>

#### SURPLUS FOAM

McCullough Corporation — <http://www.mcfam.com>

#### SURPLUS PRODUCTS

McCullough Corporation — <http://www.mcsurplus.com>

#### TOYS

Toy Wonders of the World — <http://www.toywonders.com>

#### TRAINING

High Performance Group — <http://www.oeonline.com/-hpg>  
Virtual Reality Institute — <http://www.vrinstitute.com>

#### TRAVEL AGENCY

Cruise Selections, Inc. — <http://www.cruiseselections.com>

#### UTILITIES

Detroit Edison — <http://www.detroitedison.com>

#### WELD GUN PRODUCTS

C.M. Smilie Co. — <http://www.smilie.com>

#### WHOLISTIC WELLNESS

Roots and Branches — <http://www.reikiplace.com>

#### WOMEN'S HEALTH

Asghar Afari, M.D. — <http://www.gyndoc.com>  
PMS Institute — <http://www.pmsinst.com>

#### WORSHIP

St. Michael Lutheran Church — <http://www.stmichaellutheran.org>



# Health News

The Observer

Page 4, Section D

Kim Mortson, 734.953.2111

on the web: <http://oeonline.com>

Sunday, January 25, 1998

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Prostate drug study

Henry Ford Hospital and William Beaumont Hospital are seeking participants for a study examining the effectiveness of certain drug combinations on men who have a problem with urination. All tests, medication and clinic visits for the study are free. Men who have a weak urinary stream, get up at night to urinate, have to urinate frequently or have some difficulty postponing urination are excellent candidates for the study. Call (313) 523-2722, before Jan. 31.

### Red Cross blood drive

Schoolcraft College is sponsoring an American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the Waterman Campus Center. Donors will receive a free bowl of soup, courtesy of Schoolcraft's College Food Service. Appointments may be scheduled by calling (734) 462-4400 ext. 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, just east of I-275.

### Celliac sprue support

Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group (TCCSSG) is a support group for persons who have been diagnosed with celiac sprue and dermatitis herpetiformis (families, spouses, friends). The next meeting is Feb. 9 at the Southfield Presbyterian Church located at 21575 West 10 Mile Road. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. For further information call M. Campbell (248) 477-5953 or E. Lobbestael at (313) 522-8522.

Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free food, label reading, recipe sharing, taste testing, ideas for children and information from professionals.

### Red Cross blood drive

The American Red Cross will be accepting blood donations from 2-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 10-11, in Madonna University's Take 5 Lounge in Livonia. To make an appointment call the office of student life at (734) 432-5428. Walk-in donors are also welcome. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

### Volunteers needed

Community Hospice and Home Care Services of Plymouth and Westland, is offering its winter volunteer training program for individuals interested in donating their time, effort and talents to support those in need of hospice care. The 8-week program begins Wednesday, Feb. 18 at Cherry Hill Presbyterian in Dearborn. The classes will be held Wednesdays from 6-9 p.m. Call Laurie Behling, director of Volunteer Services (313) 522-4244.

### Books aid newborns

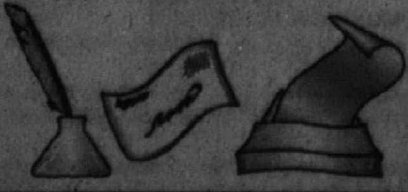
The Pediatrics Department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann Arbor has begun a program to provide books and reading materials for parents and special care newborns to foster a love for books and early childhood reading development. More than 400 newborns who are in St. Joe's Special Care Nursery each year will benefit from the new program, which is funded by the Karla Fund, a special project within Ann Arbor's Baby Book Club. For more program information call Victor Stoeffer at (734) 761-4414 or Barton Hamilton at (734) 741-0466.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

Medical Briefs  
c/o The Observer Newspapers  
36251 Schoolcraft Road  
Livonia, MI 48150

or faxed to (313) 961-7279

<http://newsroom@oeonline.com>



## Natural tuneup

### Yoga pushes away stress, anxiety

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

Most of the 17 men and women of all ages, shapes and physical abilities raised their hands when yoga instructor Ginger Frig asked if they were taking her class to conquer stress. As they followed her movements it was easy to imagine them battling their demons using body stretches and deep breathing exercises as their swords.

On Tuesday nights for six weeks, these strangers will come together for the "E-Z Hatha Yoga" instruction at Botsford Hospital's Total Rehabilitation Athletic Conditioning Center in Novi.

"More than anything, people come to get rid of stress and let go," Frig said. "In the afternoon class, there were four new students and all were recommended by their doctors. The West is finally catching up to the East."

While no one knows for sure how long yoga has been practiced, there is proof that it has been around at least since 3000 B.C. Originating in India, yoga means to join. Hatha means sun and moon.

"Imagine that the sun and moon represent the dualities in our life - day and night, pain and pleasure, hard and soft, breathe-in and breathe-out, logic, intuition, contraction, relaxation," said Lilius Polan on her tape, "Lilius Yoga, Workout Series."

Her television shows "Lilius, Yoga and You" and "Lilius!" have appeared on public television for more than 20 years. "Enter hatha yoga whose ultimate purpose is to balance these opposing forces," Polan said on the tape. "Tension is an important and juicy part of our life. It's that starting of the race feeling. But, staying chronically tense is like wearing a body suit of armor."

"Relaxation is healing - just as too much relaxation turns people into marshmallows. Hatha yoga with all of its practices returns you to a natural balance of tension and relaxation."

#### Balance body, mind

The stretches, meditation and deep breathing are intended to balance the mind and body with an understanding that to change one affects the others. The religious aspect sometimes associated with yoga isn't involved in class. Frig stressed that yoga is not a religion and shouldn't be confused as one. After demonstrating a few simple stretches at the start of the class, Frig uses a calm and reassuring voice to explain that the students don't have to lift their legs over their heads to do yoga.

"Yoga is for anybody at any age," said Frig, a Botsford yoga instructor for eight years. "But, yoga is not a magic pill. It's another alternative method to help you and it's all free. You can do it in your home, in your car or standing in the airport. Sometimes it's just a matter of standing the right way or breathing correctly."

Stretching her legs and arms in another position, Frig added: "You get up in the morning and you can start with something simple, like this. You do what's comfortable for you."

In her second year taking yoga classes at Botsford, Ann Schurr of Farmington Hills said she hopes yoga will prevent her from becoming stiff when she gets older.

"I have arthritis and I like to keep limber,"

Schurr said. "You're very relaxed when you get done. I do a little every day." Her friend, Sue Darold, also of Farmington Hills, said she takes yoga for the stretching benefits and for stress reduction.

"My medical doctor said it's a good thing to do," she said. "I'd recommend it to everyone and to start early before they get any medical problems."

Frig's classes have students from their teens to their 80s. Each student will walk away with an understanding of how to breathe correctly, a skill most of us never expect that we need to learn. "It's a wonderful tool," Frig said.

#### Many benefits

"When you slow down breathing and breaths, you get instant results. You won't get as upset about things that are out of your control. You realize the only thing you can control is yourself. The benefit from doing hatha yoga is that you'll be much more flexible and it will help you relax. Just by the way you breath will affect your heart rate, blood pressure and your sugar levels."

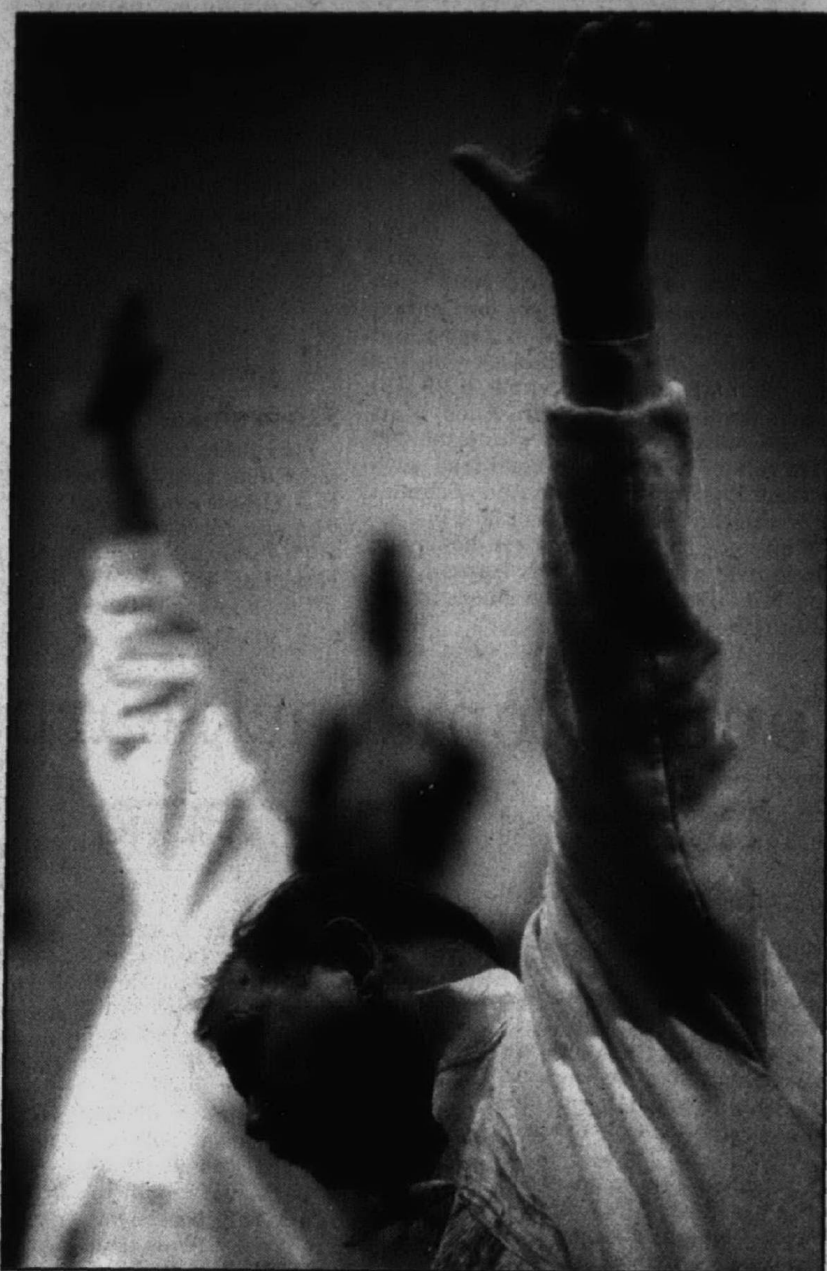
Most of us take weak breaths that don't give our bodies the necessary oxygen. Deep breaths, on the other hand, calm our muscles and organs by releasing built-up tension and stress. Yoga experts advise taking slow, even and long breaths. Consciously take even longer to exhale. After awhile the process becomes natural. During the class, Frig regularly reminds the students to stop if they experience pain. A half hour after they began, some admitted feeling muscles they had forgotten about. "Take it to the edge, but never go into pain," said Frig after demonstrating one posture.

Some medical experts draw a link between yoga and improving medical conditions like, infertility, arthritis, high cholesterol, back pain, asthma and mental stress, according to "New Choices in Natural Healing," by Prevention Magazine.

"Scientific research is proving many of these claims," the book said. "For example, researchers in Britain studied yoga's effects on 18 people with mild asthma, who ranged in age from 19 to 54. The result: All 18 reported more improvement in their conditions when they used yoga-style breathing." Yoga also helps heart patients and improves cognitive and motor skills among children with learning disabilities.

During the class, some of the students are more flexible than others. Frig tells them not to judge themselves on how they're performing. "Just keep coming back," she said. "There's no prizes, no perfection. Do what's good for you. You're going to tell the difference as you age. When you go to reach something. It gets better

Please see YOGA, D5



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOBFIELD

Reach: Tom McGigue of Redford performs a stretching exercise to relieve body tension. He is one of 17 people enrolled in the E-Z Hatha Yoga class sponsored by the Botsford Health Development Network at the Total Rehabilitation Conditioning Center.



Deep breath: Patti D'Avanzo of Novi practices a deep breathing technique to improve oxygen flow and diminish tension.

## Self-guided imagery good for mind, body

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

"All man's miseries derive from not being able to sit quietly in a room alone." - Blaise Pascal

Laurie Pappas likens meditating to giving her mind a daily bath. The tranquility found in our own minds is a doorway to better feelings about ourselves and the world around us.

"Many of us have heard that we use only 10 percent of our minds," said Pappas, co-director for the Detroit Metropolitan Center for Attitudinal Healing, with a support group at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills and Royal Oak Unity Church.

"This cosmic part of our minds is much greater; full of wisdom, love, understanding and compassion and that's the part of our minds that can feed us new ideas, new thoughts, inspirations and ways of looking at things," Pappas said.

"Cleaning out the mind provides pure energy of cosmic awareness which is full of love, wisdom and compassion. When we can get in that state that's when we feel peaceful, good, comfortable, happy."

Meditation is a process of turning your attention from the outer world

inward and finding that calm, still place inside, explained Donna May, stress management instructor and consultant for Botsford General Hospital. She teaches meditation as a stress reduction mechanism, a way to lower blood pressure and a means to strengthen immune systems.

#### Being calm

By being calm we can regulate our blood pressure, she said. Some people also use guided imagery to fight cancer by imagining their immune systems are strong. Studies have also shown that meditation can reduce the severity of premenstrual syndrome, asthma, migraines and chronic pain. In fact, some doctors believe that stress and tension are responsible for more than half of all medical problems.

"Our immune system is dependent on how we receive our outer world," May said. "It's almost as if we have an immune system within producing chemicals and hormones based on our interpretation of what's going on around us."

For instance, if you perceive a roller coaster ride as fun your body produces hormones, like interferons and interleukins. But if the roller coaster ride was terrifying your body produces stress chemicals, like adrenalin and

**'Meditation is a process of turning your attention from the outer world inward and finding that calm, still place inside.'**

Donna May  
-Botsford consultant

cortisol. While there's many different ways to meditate, typically it's done by focusing attention on breathing, or repeating a sound, word or phrase. This clears the mind taking you to a calm and quiet place within. Oxygen consumption is lowered and the heart and pulse rates slow. At the end you might want to concentrate on purposeful thoughts, like imagining your immune system strong; or goal-setting.

To improve relationships, for instance, the person might see himself or herself and the other person in a bright white or pink light representing love and harmony. The biggest problem most people have is an inability to still the mind.

The mind just wants to dart in all directions and that's very normal for the first few minutes you are meditating," May said. "You want to avoid evaluating your experience of meditation and experience what is there for

you to experience."

Other times, though, most of us accidentally become fully involved in meditation while doing something else, like gardening or taking part in a sport. Someone calls your name, but because you're so absorbed, you don't hear anything. Oftentimes, people who take May's classes are referred by physicians. In fact, meditation has been popular for centuries in the East and relatively recently has become accepted in the West.

#### Fine for all

"Meditation is something anyone can do if they have the motivation, the effort and the determination," she said. Meditation sometimes helps people feel less nervous, less depressed, more self-reliant, more self-confident, improves work experiences by accepting the peace in the present moment.

"We realize that most of our fear is in the past and the future and our power is in the present moment," May said. "You learn thought management so you can get back to that calmness. We learn that unwanted emotions are signals to tell us that we need to change our procedures or our perceptions so we can get back to experience the natural state of well being."

Please see IMAGERY, D5

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

Optometrist  
Northwest B...  
of Novi and S...  
welcomed Dr

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

### MON, JAN 26

BE WISE - EXERCISE  
This fun session promotes exercise, healthy life style, in comfortable to learn the benefits of a safe from 6-7:30 p.m. at Health M. Livonia; 1-800-

### WOMEN'S RECEPTION

St. Mary Hospital is establishing a Group for women. The group will have seven women. The Center for Women's Health Services on Monday, Jan. 26, 10 a.m. to noon. Required to have at least one year of insurance at Center for Women's Health Services at (734) 655-21654.

### TUE, JAN 27

RECEIVEMENT  
Angela Hosp

Business-related items are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

### MON, JAN 26

INSTITUTE FOR  
Gregg Sherrill, technician, Ford Motor Company, keynote speaker, Quality Institute, the Madonna University of Business, focus on "Success in the 21st Century" held in Kres University in

### Yoga

as you do y

### Eager students

Judy Mills said class to learn properly an

### Imagery

Pappas, a...  
been med...  
years and...  
daily. She...  
managed...  
"When I...  
much diff...  
was 10 or

### 21st Century

Computer...  
You're co...  
CDR requi...  
conventi...

SAFER - BE...  
OUT...  
Com...  
Necessa...  
PAY...  
ONL...

List...  
M...

Raymo



## MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

## Optometrist welcomed

Northwest Eye Physicians P.C. of Novi and Southfield recently welcomed Dr. Linda Trick,

O.D. to the optometry practice. Trick brings more than 20 years of experience to the office and formerly saw patients through Henry Ford Hospital. She is accepting new optometry patients at (248) 569-4366 or (248) 380-8280.

## Media coordinator

Doreen Saputo joined the marketing and communications

staff at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers as media relations coordinator.

Most recently, she was senior public affairs officer at Henry Ford Hospital where she held several positions since 1988. In her new position, her primary responsibilities are arranging media interviews, responding to media inquiries and communications planning.

## Dental merger

Dr. Brian Andres, who has practiced in Livonia on Eight Mile near Gill Road for the past ten years, is merging his practice with Dr. Herbert Elfring Jr. of Novi into a new practice on Grand River a half mile west of Haggerty as of Feb. 1, 1998.

The new Novi offices will feature expanded services, extended hours and bring the latest cos-

metic dental care to patients. Other special features will include: a Japanese interpreter available, stereo headphones for use during treatment, intra oral cameras and halitosis detectors. The practice is accepting new patients, call (248) 442-0400 for more information.

## Executive director

William Isenstein has

recently been appointed executive director of Providence Partners in Mission, LLC, a physician-hospital organization (PHO) comprised of Providence Hospital and the Physician Medical Group, PC.

His current responsibilities as vice president of Managed Care Service will include providing senior leadership and direction to the newly formed PHO.

## MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Send to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

## MON, JAN. 26

## BE WISE - EXERCISE

This fun session is designed to promote exercise as part of a healthy life style. Come dressed in comfortable shoes and clothes to learn the benefits and components of a safe exercise program from 6-7:30 p.m. Please call Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia; 1-800-968-7759.

## WOMEN'S RECOVERY GROUP

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is establishing a Women's Recovery Group for recovering alcoholics. The group will be limited to seven women and will meet in the Center for Counseling Services on Mondays, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Participants are required to have experienced at least one year of sobriety. Most insurances accepted. Call the Center for Counseling Services at (734) 655-2441 or 800-494-1654.

## TUE, JAN. 27

## BEREAVEMENT WORKSHOP

Angela Hospice offers a grief

support workshop free of charge at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Call (734) 464-7810.

## INFANT/PEDIATRIC CPR

This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children one to eight years old. Courses are \$25 from 6-9 p.m. Please call Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia; 1-800-968-7759 for more information.

## WED, JAN. 28

## NEWBORN CARE

A two session class meets for the first time on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. Designed to help expectant parents learn about their baby's needs. The second session includes child and infant CPR. Registration required, please call (734) 458-4330.

## REDIRECTING BEHAVIORS

This five-week course teaches practical parenting skills. Attendees will learn how to build mutual respect, resolve conflicts and create effective teamwork at home. The class is taught by certified parenting instructor Christa Williams, RN, MS on Wednesdays (Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25) from 6-9 p.m. at Haab/Ypsilanti Health Building, 111 N. Huron Street. Call (734) 712-5400 or 800-231-2211.

## JANUARY WELLNESS SEMINAR

Lawrence J. Collins, M.A., will be presenting an interactive lecture on "An Introduction and Overview of Stress Management," sponsored by MED-HEALTH Wellness Center. The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. at the MEDHEALTH Wellness Center Plymouth facility located on 47659 Halyard Drive. Call (734) 459-1800.

## THUR, JAN. 29

## OVERVIEW TO WOMEN'S HEALTH

Botsford physician Melody MacMartin, D.O., will present an "Overview to Women's Health." This monthly forum, for women ages 40-60, presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes from 7-8:30 p.m. free of charge at Botsford General Hospital's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

## RLS SUPPORT GROUP

Do you have itching, crawling or tingling sensations in your legs? This could be Restless Leg Syndrome (RLS). You are not alone so join us and learn more about managing this disorder from 2-3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. 35600 Central City Parkway. Call (734) 458-7100 to register.

## YOUNG AT HEART

The physical and psychological aspects of aging program entitled: Young at Heart - Slightly Older in Other Parts. Presented by S. Webb, RN, BSN. Mission

Health Medical Center - Livonia from 11 a.m. to noon. Call 800-968-7759.

## SAT, JAN. 31

## AD/HD SEMINAR

John F. Taylor, Ph.D., a prominent authority on Attention Deficit Disorder, will present a day-long seminar for parents and professionals entitled "Beyond Ritalin: Mega-Answers to AD/HD" from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Double Tree Suites Hotel in Southfield. Registration received by Jan. 30 is \$39. At the door is \$49. For registration call (248) 988-0532.

## TURNING POINTS CONFERENCE

"Alternative Medicine - Expanding Your Options," is the focus of the eighth annual Turning Points conference, presented by Oakwood Healthcare System beginning at 8:15 a.m. The event will be held at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. Cost is \$30 per person and includes information packet/exhibits, continental breakfast, lunch, discussion panel, and two discussion topics. For more information call 800-543-WELL.

## OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

Receive bone density x-ray and results within minutes. Cost is \$10 (\$5 for Oakwood Health Advantage members) at the Oakwood Healthcare Center - Livonia from 1-5 p.m. Call 800-543-WELL.

## BUSINESS CALENDAR

Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

## MON, JAN. 26

## INSTITUTE FEATURES SPEAKER

Gregg Sherrill, director of supplier technical assistance for Ford Motor Company will be the keynote speaker for the Anglerli Quality Institute sponsored by the Madonna University School of Business. The Institute will focus on "Supplier Survival for the 21st Century" and will be held in Kresge Hall at Madonna University in Livonia from 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$50 and includes lunch. Registrations are being accepted through Jan. 23 by calling the Madonna University School of Business at (734) 432-5354. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

## WED, JAN. 28

## BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Business Network International will host a regular meeting of the Laurel Park Chapter from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road & Newburgh. For more information call BNI regional offices at (734) 397-9939.

## THUR, JAN. 29

## ENHANCE YOUR IMAGE

The University of Michigan Alumni Association will host a workshop entitled "Enhance Your Professional Image and Style." This workshop will help participants create a professional presence for success in today's workplace. Open to the public, this workshop will take place between 6:30-9:00 p.m. at the Alumni Center, located on U-M's central campus at 200 Fletcher Street in Ann Arbor (behind the Michigan League). To register, contact Chanel DeGuzman at 800-847-4764 or e-mail her at careercenter@umich.edu

## FRI, JAN. 30

## BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Business Network International will host a regular meeting of the Livonia Chapter from 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information call BNI regional offices at (734) 397-9939.

## WED, FEB 4

## BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Business Network International will host a regular meeting of the Laurel Park Chapter from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road & Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

## Yoga

from page D4

## Eager students

Judy Miller of Farmington Hills said she was taking the class to learn how to stretch properly and to improve her flex-

ibility. Although Amy Seifried seemed limber and took the stretches further than most students, she said, she also wanted more flexibility.

Linda Cassese of Canton

Township sat on a mat an arm's length away, and explained that she hoped yoga would help control her diabetes. "This will help me stretch and exercise," she added. Rolling her neck from

shoulder to shoulder, Frig watches the students as they copy her movements.

"Think about how many times during the day you can do this for yourself," she said.

## Imagery

from page D4

Pappas, a Franklin resident, has been meditating for 10 to 15 years and now devotes time to it daily. She wonders how she managed without the routine. "When I look at myself, I see a much different person than I was 10 or 20 years ago and par-

ticularly since meditating," Pappas said. "Meditation is the greatest gift that I've ever received and I wish more people knew about it."

Meditation is cumulative, she added, so what you gain over time keeps growing. Pappas said

she wished more people accepted meditation as a useful and natural tool "rather than something that is foreign, far out, New Age or alternative. I think it has a bad reputation, mainly because it seems so different," Pappas said. "But it really is wonderful,

and it doesn't take long to do each day."

For more information about meditation and stress management programs at Botsford call the Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

## 21st Century Dentistry is here!

Computerized Digital Radiography  
You're concerned about X-ray exposure.

So are We!  
CDR requires 90% less radiation than conventional film, is as accurate and reveals things film can't find!

SAFER - BETTER - FASTER - SHARPER X-RAYS

OUR GIFT TO YOU  
Comprehensive Oral Exam,  
Necessary X-Rays & Consultation  
PAY \$1.00  
ONLY...  
Special offer for NEW patients

Over 25 Years Experience

Listen to Chris Edmond's talk about Micro Air Abrasion  
Monday-Friday 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Live on 100.3 WNIC

Call for an appointment now

734-464-2000

Raymond J. Katz, DDS • 38145 Ann Arbor Road • Livonia

## Micro Air Abrasion

Drill-less

Virtually Pain-Free

Beautiful tooth colored fillings

NO!

DRILLS - NEEDLES - PAIN - FEAR!

## COUPON

\$100.00 OFF

NITE WHITE

Exp. 2/28/98 - a tooth bleaching system

**Dentistry in the 90s**  
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

**PORCELAIN VENEER**

Veneers are thin shells that are fabricated in a laboratory, then placed onto the front surface of a tooth to correct such dental imperfections as defects in the enamel, gaps, discoloration, and fractures. Porcelain veneers may also be used to lengthen teeth, as well as to give the illusion that malpositioned teeth are straighter. Porcelain is the preferred material for veneers because of its strength, durability, resistance to fluid absorption and discoloration, and superior aesthetic qualities. Porcelain also lends itself to a thin and smooth transition near the gumline, which makes for minimal plaque accumulation. Because porcelain has a propensity to chip, however, it is not recommended for those who engage in fracture-producing activities. Are your front teeth crooked, uneven, or badly stained? Veneers can help you look and feel wonderful! They are strong, economical, and can usually be applied in two office visits. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we emphasize that the maintenance to ensure the longevity of this restoration is the same as your natural teethbrushing and flossing daily, along with regular checkups. We're located at 19171 Merriman road, where we are currently accepting new patients. We provide dentistry without fear, "twilight sleep" intravenous sedation. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

**LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL**  
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA  
(248) 478-2110

P.S. to allow space for the porcelain veneer to be bonded to the tooth, a small amount of enamel (1/32-inch or less) must be removed from its front surface.

**OPENING MID '98**

The Elegant Retirement Community in Plymouth

**We're New in the Neighborhood...**

located on Northville Road, south of Five Mile, we offer elegant luxury apartments & the services to provide you an exciting retirement lifestyle. Consider our two rental programs:

**Independent Living**

- 30 meals monthly
- Bi-weekly housekeeping
- Weekly flat linen service
- Electricity, heat and water
- 24-hour staffing
- Scheduled van transportation
- Planned activities

**Independence Plus**

- 3 meals daily
- Daily housekeeping
- Weekly personal laundry
- Electricity, heat and water
- 24-hour staffing
- Assistance with bathing
- Bedding and towels
- Weekly linen change

Call Linda for more information and your free Color Brochure.  
**313-453-2600 or 800-803-5811**  
Marketing by P.M. One Ltd.



## RECREATION

## Ice fishing holes not far from backyard

Ice is finally starting to form on most area inland lakes so the ice fishing season will heat up in a hurry. Anglers venturing out should still exercise extreme caution especially if you are unfamiliar with the body of water you are headed out onto.

With the help of local guide Bob "Hangman" Mitchel, of Redford, we've come up with some of the area's best winter fishing spots.

**Orchard Lake** is excellent for pike on tip-ups right in front of the state boat launch on Orchard Lake Road and behind Apple Island. Large suckers or dead bait suspended three feet above the weeds or one foot off the bottom work well. Pan fish can be found on the flats and along the many weed lines and readily accept wax worms or spikes. Crappie, ranging from eight to 13 inches, are plentiful in the weedy areas of the lake and are caught on small shiner minnows throughout the night and just before dawn.

**Union Lake** is a good bet for pike and pan fish and sometimes offers up trout and walleye as well. Pike up to 18 pounds and walleye up to eight pounds have been caught in Union Lake.

"The area across from the public access site gives up pike and pan fish," said Mitchel. "The north shoreline is good for trout and walleye."

Mitchel suggests anglers try minnows or corn for trout. Walleye can be found along the

ledges in 10 to 20 feet of water. Jig-and-minnow combinations are deadly as are dead lines or tip-ups (10-pound monofilament with a No. 4 splitshot and a No. 8 treble hook) baited with shiners.

"The south end of the lake has two large sunken islands that hold great numbers of large crappies, monster pike and schools of walleye," said Mitchel. "But it's a long walk of almost two miles to get there."

**Cass Lake** is another ice fishing hot spot and regularly produces nice catches of pike and pan fish. An occasional walleye or large trout will also show up for the dedicated angler. Ice anglers do well in the bay north of Dodge Park and along the sunken islands and sand bar off the beach. For the larger game fish check the drops in 15 to 45 feet of water. Try a jig-and-minnow combination or a tip-up baited with a live shiner.

**Walled Lake** is a real sleeper for ice fishing," said Mitchel. "The only real access is at Bogie's Restaurant at the north end of the lake."

Walled Lake annually gives up some dandy pike, blue gill and crappie for anglers fishing the scattered flats and weed lines. For those not afraid to travel, the south end of the lake holds some huge pike, blue gill up to 12 inches long, and crappie up to 15 inches.

"All the proven tactics work well here," added Mitchel.

**Proud Lake** is probably the area's most under-fished winter lake. "Proud Lake gets very little winter pressure because of the difficulty of access," explained Mitchel. "You can only get on at the boat launch at the state recreation area and then, only if

the river is frozen. But when you can get out there the fishing is nothing short of spectacular."

Jumbo blue gill and perch, rainbow and brown trout, and some of the fattest pike in the county are caught through the ice on Proud Lake.

Look for weeds near a drop-off and you'll undoubtedly find pike. Gills and perch are found in 10 to 30 feet of water and trout are in the 20 to 40 foot depths. Deau smelt or large shiners work well for pike. Gills are fond of wax worms and spikes and small shiners work well for perch or trout.

"A secret trout tactic is to dump some canned corn down the hole then set a dead line in the middle of the bait," explained Mitchel. "Use a small single hook on six-pound line with a No. 7 splitshot and two kernels of corn."

**Kent Lake** consistently produces good catches of blue gill and crappie in the five to seven inch range. Good numbers of pike also come through the ice with an occasional monster weighing up to 15 pounds. Kent is one of the best inland walleye lakes in southeastern Michigan and is stocked annually with walleye fingerlings.

The deep holes at the south end of the lake hold both pike and walleye. The old river bed between the beaches and the drop off near the freeway bridge are also good locations. Crappies bite out in front of the dam at the southwest end of the lake in 10 to 20 feet of water. The bays and flats along the south shore are good spots to set up a tip-up for pike.

**Lake Orion** is an ice anglers paradise with bays, points and islands scattered throughout the

lake. Blue gill, perch, crappie and pike are abundant in Lake Orion.

The bay in front of the state boat ramp off Indianwood Road holds a nice population of blue gill as does the bay in front of Snug Harbor. Pike anglers do well around Park Island and along the break just south of the dam at Paint Creek. Crappie and perch are caught with regularity off the points around Bellevue Island.

These are some of the better lakes in the area, but most inland lakes serve up a decent winter catch.

Before you head out be sure to think about safety first. The cold weather hasn't been around long enough to form safe ice on all the lakes in the area, so take it one step at a time.

Remember, hard, blue ice is the best ice. When ice has a gray or whitish tint to it or is full of bubbles and air pockets it's smart to stay on shore. Always be aware of ice-covered rivers and river mouths since moving water will keep ice from freezing and will leave many rivers and river mouths unsafe. Sunny warm weather will weaken existing ice so be aware of those balmy afternoons.

On a final note, always let someone know exactly where you'll be fishing and never go out alone.

Good luck and be sure to call me with your fishing success. If you're looking for a speaker for your club or an upcoming show contact Mitchel at (313) 538-0156.

*Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.*

## Outdoor Calendar

## OUTDOOR CLUBS

## SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

## HOLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE

The Holiday Nature Preserve Association meets monthly at the Livonia Civic Center Library. The next meeting begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4. Call (313) 522-8547 for more information.

## OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

## WINTER WALK

Kathy Treppa will lead a winter walk beginning at 12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at the William P. Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland. Call (313) 522-8547 for more information.

## OUTDOOR SHOWS

## CAMPER &amp; RV SHOW

The 14th annual Camper, Travel & RV Show will be held Jan. 21-25, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

## DEER &amp; TURKEY SPECTACULAR

The Michigan Deer & Turkey Spectacular will be held Feb. 13-15, at the Lansing Civic Center.

## BOAT, SPORT &amp; FISHING

The 15th annual Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will take place Feb. 18-22, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

## OUTDOORAMA

Outdoorama '98 Sport and Travel show will take place Feb. 20-March 1, at the Novi Expo Center.

## SPORTFISHING EXPO

The 10th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and travel Expo will be March 5-8, at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

## DATES

## GOOSE

The special late Canada goose season runs through Feb. 1 in southern Michigan. The boundaries for the late hunt have been changed this year and are now the same as those for the South Zone of the regular waterfowl season. The entire south zone is open during the late hunt with the exception of the five GMU's.

## RABBIT

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

## TURKEY

Feb. 1 is the deadline to apply for a spring turkey permit.

## MEETINGS

## NRC

The next monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Feb. 11-12, at the Lansing Center. Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should call Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance to request assistance.

## FISHING CLUBS

## CLINTON BASS ANGLERS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. The next meeting is slated for 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 11. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

## METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

## MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

## FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in

the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

## FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

## BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

## ARCHERY

## JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

## JUNIOR ARCHERS

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

## METROPARKS

## METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

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

## 1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$9 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

## SKY SKELETONS

Study the intricate patterns and designs formed by skeletal branches of leafless trees during this program, which begins at 2 today, at Stony Creek.

## WINTER TREASURE HUNT

Search for hidden winter goodies along a snowy trail during this program, which begins at 2 today, at Indian Springs.

## TRINIDAD &amp; TOBAGO

Visit these islands, located off the coast of Venezuela, through a slide presentation, which begins at 2 today at Kensington.

## THE MAKING OF MICHIGAN

Homeschoolers age eight and older can learn how Michigan was formed during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Monday, at Indian Springs.

## OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

## COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

## STATE PARKS

## STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

## BIRD HIKE

Bring your binocular and enjoy a guided bird hike during this program, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, at Maybury.

## Goshawks sighted in Oakland County

One of the most impressive hawks of the deep forest is the 19-27 inch long northern goshawk.

These red-eyed, gray, inhabitants of old forests are seldom seen by people in southeastern Michigan.

Goshawks are more likely seen in the upper two thirds of the state where they nest during the summer. But it is believed that young of the year move south in fall and avoid competition with the adults that stay

## NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

in their breeding territory during winter.

In December, during the Detroit Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count, Chris Hull and Maya Hamady identified a goshawk in northern Oakland County. This is the first time a goshawk has been seen during the count since 1974.

Before that, the only other bird seen was in 1957.

Even in winter goshawks do not like any intrusions in their hunting territory. Though Chris and Maya did not see the bird, it became very vocal when they entered its area.

By comparing vocalizations with other hawks, choices are very limited this time of the year, they identified it.

During the summer, adults defend their nests very aggressively and loudly. Adults have been known to dive and attack people that venture too close to their heavy nest often in a beech or maple tree.

When a large female approaches like a strafing Spitfire, you quickly realize the bird means business.

Though most goshawks nest north of Oakland County, the closest highly and likely nest was on the southern border of Lapeer County.

After the lumbering era, goshawk numbers were very low. Large forests that are the preferred nesting habitat were destroyed. As the forests recovered, so did the goshawk population.

tion.

Forest fragmentation is again jeopardizing the comeback of the goshawk.

It will be interesting to see if the increase in crows in southeastern Michigan has anything to do with the expansion of the nesting range of the goshawk.

One study found that crows and red squirrels were the main items in the diet of the goshawk.

By the way, both crows and red squirrels can prey on songbirds nests and some game bird species.

If we can preserve some forest lands for the goshawk, we would also be preserving some land for songbirds to nest in.

## Masters Tournament finalists sport Observerland flavor

Qualifying rounds of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association Masters tournament took place last weekend at Cloverlanes in Livonia.

The top 32 finishers will compete for the championship in the finals this weekend. There were 33 finalists due to a tie for the last spot.

The Masters is for elite bowlers in the Metro Detroit area and the list of entries looks like a "who's who" of bowling.

To qualify, bowlers have to roll a total of 16 games. The best scores determine the final-

## TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

ists.

The top three finishers were from Observer & Eccentric cities. Ken Kossick of Canton led the field followed by Troy's Dan Ottman and David Schumacher of Rochester Hills.

Other qualifiers included: Kelly Bennett and his dad, John of Auburn Hills, who finished in 6th; Garden City's Rick Eiermann was 19th; Tony Stipcak of Redford 24th; Eddie Grace III of Novi came in 25th; Ed Grant of Rochester Hills 26th; and Ed Malinowski of Livonia tied with Billy Gerace of Dearborn for 32nd.

Next week's Ten Pin Alley will list the results of the finals. Each of the 32 bowlers in the final field have an equal chance to win the prestigious "GDBA Masters" title. The talent is so close a lucky break here or there

could determine the winner.

The third Annual Henry Mistele's Senior/Youth Challenge is going to take place with opening ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Mayflower Lanes, Saturday, Feb. 7.

The public is invited to come and watch as the youngest bowlers battle the old-timers in an interesting format. Eddie Lubanski and Tony Lindemann will take part along with Lewis Saad, still going strong at 94.

This year, the Sunday Youth Classic All-Star traveling league will be represented for the first time.

Contestants will find lots of great prizes including bowling balls, a chocolate bowling pin and free entry to the Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes.

Door prize contributors include Faball, USA, Red Robin

Restaurants, AutoNation USA, Murphy's Restaurant, Family Video, David's Right Line Pro Shop, Redford Bowling & Trophy, The Looney Baker, Murays Discount and Taylor Lanes. The full-size chocolate bowling pin is from Truan's Candies.

Entries are starting to come in for "Bowler of the Year." The person selected will receive a beautifully engraved plaque, \$100 in cash and a free bowling ball of his or her choice.

Should you know of someone who had an outstanding bowling year in 1997, please send in their name to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or Fax to (313) 422-5935 or e-mail to: tenpin@online.com or phone (313) 422-1609.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

## Merri Bowl (Livonia)

Friday Newcomers: Irene Proszek (127 avg.), 202; Mary Domesey (119 avg.), 210; Michelle Jones, 244/574; Jerry Nled, 518; Karen Bearden 560; Jo DeBogorski (107 avg.), 459 series.  
Tues. Delphi: Mike Mott, 234; Larry Bird, 247; 233; Len Gorecki, 238; Kevin Taylor, 246.  
Golden Eagles: Steve Karakula Sr., 256-270-290/816.  
Monday Ladies Doubles: Arlene Fogle, 231/591; Marge Russell, 214/611; Mary Monahan, 225-256-258/739; Mary Foor, 279.  
Saturday Night Hot Shots: Patricia Chail, 235-221-247/703.  
Rite On Time: Stan Wright, 257-257-180/694; Phil Szonye, 217-268/670; Bill Carr, 212-228-221/661; Andy Benyo, 254-214/647; Scott Moore, 270/636.  
Woodland Lanes (Livonia)  
Gay 90's (seniors): Bob Radtke, 274-218-219/711.  
Happiness is: Maggie Harada, 252; Shirley Strick, 244.  
Midnighters: Hubert Savyers, 300.  
Woodland Midnight Mixed: Steve Hatch, 279-

264-246/789; Don Badrak, 263-218-210/691; Dale Manteuffel, 233-266-179/678; Phil Puczkowski, 219-252/658; Tim Rose, 266.  
Thurs. Senior House: Jim Johnson, Jr., 234-279-268/781; Minh Grogan, 221-275-258/754; Arnie Goldman, 253-215-257/725; Bob O'Brien, 254-247-222/723; Lee Devine, 257/716.  
Ladies Nite Out: Alicia Ziemba, 248-240/655; Theresa Johnson, 242.  
Men's Trio: Ken Kibit, 703; Bob Tiplady, 686; Paul Gadoski, 675; Chuck Myers, 694; Mark Howes, 690.  
Ford Pairs: Joe O'Connell, 684; Greg Sands, 721; Scott Begun, 682; Minh Grogan, 688; Tim Gilbert, 672.  
Senior House: Rick Patton, 258/699; Glen Bradford, 265/722; Craig Johnson, 249/690; Don Chambers Sr. 235/665; Jack Boyd, 267/692; Reed Posh, 259/693.  
Woodland Rangers (youth): Steve Lenhardt, 258 (150 avg.).  
Livonia Strikers: Murray Hole, 299.  
Pinjammers (Mon. Youth): Stephanie Parrish, 225.  
Afternoon Delights: Sherrill Everett, 265/659.  
Woodland Rollers: Mary Cutting, 243/644;

Linda Sydor, 254.  
Cloverlanes (Livonia)  
St. Alden's Men: Dave Weber, 235-234/662; Ernie Wagner, 227; Joe Shaw, 233; Frank Dardinski, 240; Jeff Amolsch, 222-200/607.  
FoMoCo Thurs Nite: Ernie Humphrey, 267/639; Chuck O'Rourke, 257/688; Bill Bundo, 254; Bill Freeman, 248/640; Jim Griffith, 243/659.  
Mayflower Lanes (Redford)  
Wed. Senior Men's Classic: Ernie Segura, 233-245-256/734; Mike Lucas, 244-248/685; Jim Castelli, 212-236-233/681; Tony Golchuk, 210-251-222/663; Jack Dahlstrom, 209-246-214/669; Art Kuzmar, 206-214-246/665.  
Friday Seniors: Mel Albrite, 279/717; Dick Thompson, 254/725; Al Thompson, 276/685; Ozzie Hovsepian, 268/652; Alvar Freden, 247/691.  
Monday Seniors: Jack Dahlstrom, 265/672; Paul Temple, 255/660; Andy Parrato, 256/659; Benny Lanetta, 242/632; Tom Wojnowski, 247/619.  
Pine Lanes (Plymouth)  
Burroughs Men: Tom Cotner, 224-252-213/689; Don Cotner, 246-197-258/701.

Powertrains Men: Rob Randolph, 244-215-246/705.  
St. Colettes Men: Ksiazek, 205-262-258/725.  
Sheldonroad Men: Josh Lanning, 227-227-279/733; Darryl Alexander, 210-252-257/719; Dave Eastman, 234-278/694; Bill Scott, 262/687.  
Pizza Men: Harry Rodman, 232-269-233/734.  
Tuesday A.M. Bowlers: Mary Ann Huddas (147 avg), 284/549.  
Keglers: Wally Wolfe, 214-247-259/720.  
Garden Lanes (Garden City)  
St. Linus Classic: Gary Czaja, 249-289-215/753; Al Dobies, 300-258/748; Ed Stephenson, 247-255-243/745; Frank Billinger, 218-289-213/720; John Adomitis, 225-233-257/715; Rance Bertok, 234-265-210/709.  
Suburban Prop.Travel (men): Dan Rose, 263/705; Lou Ivancik, 257/730; Bill Bishop, 257/655; Norm Leppala, 256/635; Mark Voigt, 249.  
Suburban Prop Travel (ladies): Sharon Beardsley, 206/509; Kathy Butler, 200/519; Joann Wodogaza, 199/565.  
Westland Bowl (Westland)  
K of C: Paul Valquez, 300.